



*Chris Thomas recorded the first triple-double in Notre Dame basketball history in his collegiate debut on Nov. 16, 2001. The Irish point guard scored 24 points, dished off 11 assists and made a school-record 11 steals en route to 95-53 victory over New Hampshire.*

**NOTRE DAME**

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# **IRISH FACTS & FIGURES**

# Fighting Irish Facts & Figures



The Notre Dame basketball team locker room in the Joyce Center was renovated and expanded prior to the start of the 1999-2000 season making it one of the top facilities in the nation. The area includes a locker room, team room, trainer's area, manager's office and expanded storage area. Photo by Lighthouse Imaging

## ACADEMIC HONORS PROGRAM

The 2004-05 school year marks the eighth year of Notre Dame's Academic Honors Program. The Program pairs top student-athletes at the University who excel at the highest level in athletics and academics with faculty member mentors within the student-athletes' academic areas of interest. Conducted under the auspices of the Notre Dame Life Skills program and the Academic Services for Student-Athletes, the program identifies high achievers and offers assistance in order that the students can achieve their fullest potential while attending the University. The coordinator of the Academic Honors Program is Christy Yarnell, a member of the Academic Services for Student-Athletes staff.

## ACADEMICS

Notre Dame has produced a particularly impressive record graduating members of its basketball teams in recent years. Since the 1962-63 season—a span of 42 seasons—every Irish scholarship basketball player who remained in school and with the Notre Dame team for four years has received his degree. That list now includes 114 players, following the additions of Torrian Jones and Tom Timmermans.

## ACADEMIC ALL-AMERICANS

Notre Dame ranks second (behind Nebraska) in the number of student-athletes who have earned CoSIDA Academic All-America honors. The Academic All-America Program, sponsored by the College Sports Information Directors of America, annually honors more than 800 athletes and selects Academic All-America teams in 12 programs: football, women's volleyball, men's soccer, women's soccer, men's basketball, women's basketball, baseball, softball, men's cross country/track, women's cross country/track, men's at-large and women's at-large in both the University and College Divisions. Since the inception of the program more than 50 years ago, Notre Dame has had 152 student-athletes earn All-America recognition. The Irish men's basketball program has had six different players earn Academic All-America recognition — Bob Arnzen (1967, '68 and '69), Gary Novak (1974), Kelly Tripucka (1979), Rich Branning (1980), John Paxson (1982 and '83) and Pat Garrity (1997).

The first Academic All-America team (in football) was announced more than 50 years ago in 1951.

## ALL-AMERICANS

Notre Dame is second among all schools in the number of NCAA consensus All-America picks it has produced since the NCAA began making those selections in 1929. Kentucky leads with 20 picks, followed by the Irish with 19. Notre Dame's first consensus pick was Moose Krause in 1932 while the most recent have included Adrian Dantley in 1976 and Troy Murphy in 2000 and 2001.

*Below is the top 10 listing by school of consensus All-Americans:*

School	No.	Players
Kentucky	20	15
<b>Notre Dame</b>	<b>19</b>	<b>10</b>
UCLA	18	12
North Carolina	17	13
Purdue	16	10
Duke	15	12
Indiana	14	11
Kansas	14	10
Ohio State	10	7
Oklahoma	9	6
Cincinnati	8	6
LSU	8	4

## ALL-AMERICAN DUO

Notre Dame became the first school in NCAA history to have a men's and women's basketball player earn first-team Associated Press All-America honors in back-to-back seasons in the same year. Troy Murphy and Ruth Riley were first-team selections following both the 1999-2000 and 2000-01 campaigns. Notre Dame is one of just three schools to have a men's and women's basketball player earn All-America honors in the same season. Since 1995 (when the AP first began selecting All-



American teams for women), only two other schools — North Carolina in 1995 (Jerry Stackhouse and Charlotte Smith) and Connecticut in 1996 (Ray Allen, Kara Wolters and Jen Rizzotti) — had ever achieved such a feat. Murphy was Notre Dame's first two-time first-team All-American since Adrian Dantley in 1974-75 and 1975-76, while Riley was the first-ever women's basketball player in the program's 23-year history to earn first-team accolades. Murphy became just the third Notre Dame men's basketball player to leave school and declare for the National Basketball Association Draft and eventually was chosen 14th overall by the Golden State Warriors. Riley, perhaps the most decorated athlete in the history of Notre Dame athletics and the 2001 national consensus women's basketball player of the year, was the fifth pick overall by the Miami Sol in the 2001 Women's National Basketball Association (WNBA) Draft.

## ALL-COLLEGIATE BASKETBALL TEAM

After the original Fieldhouse burned down in 1900, Notre Dame was without a varsity basketball team for eight years. A group of students, not officially representing the University, did play during the 1907 Christmas vacation. Calling themselves the All-Collegiate Basket Ball Team, they compiled a 5-3 record against some of the top college and independent teams in the region and went on to become the nucleus of the rejuvenated varsity in 1908.

## ALMA MATER

Composed by Joseph J. Casasanta (a 1923 Notre Dame graduate), "Notre Dame, Our Mother" has been the alma mater of the University since it was written for the Oct. 11, 1930, dedication of Notre Dame Stadium. Written in honor of the University's patron, Blessed Virgin Mary, the song is part of the halftime show of the Band of the Fighting Irish and is the traditional conclusion to Notre Dame pep rallies and sporting events.

*Notre Dame, Our Mother, Tender, strong and true,  
Proudly in the heavens, Gleams the Gold and Blue,  
Glory's mantle cloaks thee, Golden is thy fame,  
And our hearts forever, Praise thee, Notre Dame.  
And our hearts forever, Love thee, Notre Dame.*

## ATHLETIC DIRECTORS

Here's a look at the 11 individuals who have served as the director of athletics at the University of Notre Dame:

1913-1917	Jesse Harper
1920-1930	Knute Rockne
1931-1933	Jesse Harper
1934-1940	Elmer Layden
1945	Hugh Devore
1947-1948	Frank Leahy
1949-1981	Edward Moose Krause
1981-1987	Gene Corrigan
1987-2000	Dick Rosenthal
1995-2000	Mike Wadsworth
2000-present	Kevin White



## BAND

The marching band of the University of Notre Dame, appropriately called the Band of the Fighting Irish, is the oldest university band in continual existence. Born in 1845, Notre Dame's band was among the first in the nation to include pageantry and precision drill in the now-famous picture formations, and is best known for its performances at Irish football games. The band also has a place in Irish basketball lore, however. On Feb. 2, 1948, the top-ranked Kentucky Wildcats, a team which eventually won the national championship and put five players on the United States Olympic team, visited the Fieldhouse and suffered

a 64-55 setback, one of only three Kentucky defeats that year. The Notre Dame band was placed directly behind the Kentucky bench during the game and its playing made it rather challenging for coach Adolph Rupp to communicate with his players. After the game, "The Baron" vowed he would never bring the Wildcats back as long as he was coaching.

## BEATING NO. 1

Notre Dame is second behind UCLA (which has 10) in the number of victories over teams that were ranked No. 1 in the weekly Associated Press poll. Irish teams have registered nine wins over number-one ranked foes. The last time that happened was a 60-58 win over No. 1-ranked North Carolina at the Joyce Center on Feb. 1, 1987. Duke is third on that list with eight while Georgia Tech, Ohio State and North Carolina are tied for fourth on that list with seven each. Former Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps leads the list for most wins over a No. 1-ranked team with seven while former North Carolina coach Dean Smith is second with five. Interestingly, Notre Dame also leads the list in football wins over No. 1-ranked teams with eight, followed by USC and Purdue with seven. Notre Dame leads the combined basketball and football list of wins over No.1 ranked teams with 17, while Oklahoma is second with 11.



## BIG EAST

Notre Dame took a landmark step on July 1, 1995, when the Irish officially became a member of the BIG EAST Conference. Notre Dame had been a member of the Midwestern Collegiate Conference for most of its Olympic sports for a number of years, and the Irish have had various league affiliations in hockey and lacrosse as well. But this marked the first time the Irish men's basketball program had any sort of conference involvement. The announcement of the BIG EAST's invitation to Notre Dame came on July 10, 1994. The BIG EAST currently sponsors championships in 22 sports, though Notre Dame is not involved in football. Notre Dame joined Rutgers and West Virginia as first-year BIG EAST participants in 1995-96. The Irish captured the BIG EAST West Division title during the 2000-01 season, its first regular-season crown, while the women's team finished as regular-season co-champions. Notre Dame won both the men's and women's Commissioner's Cup all-sports awards in the league for the seventh year in a row in 2002-03, after also winning the men's competition in '95-'96. The trophy was discontinued following the '02-'03 school year. Notre Dame teams won a record nine conference championships a year ago. Irish teams have won more BIG EAST titles (57) than any other conference team in the last nine years.

## A BIG EAST FIRST



Notre Dame achieved a first in the history of the BIG EAST Conference (spanning the 20-year history of BIG EAST women's basketball) in March of 2002 when Irish point guard Chris Thomas earned the league's rookie-of-the-year award on the men's side and Jacqueline Batteast was selected as the league's top female

first-year player. It marked the first time in conference history that one school produced the year's top rookies in the same year.

In addition, both Thomas and Batteast garnered national freshman of the year honors. Thomas earned accolades from both *Basketball Times* and *Basketball News*, while Batteast was named the nation's top freshman by the United States Basketball Writers Association (USBWA).

A billboard east of the Notre Dame campus, which was produced by Burkhart Advertising, honored the Irish rookies for their achievements during the 2001-02 school year.



## BIG WINS

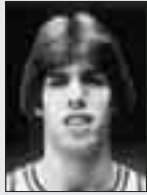
Notre Dame has posted 91 all-time victories over teams ranked at game time in the Associated Press Poll, since that poll began in the 1948-49 season. That group of 88 wins over ranked opponents includes three from the 2002-03 season plus 55 all-time wins over teams ranked in the AP top 10 and 31 victories over top-five teams. The Irish were ranked in the AP poll during roughly half of those 31 games (16) but were the higher-ranked team just twice. Most of those big wins have come at home for the Irish (three at the old Fieldhouse and 13 at the Joyce Center), with eight on the oppo-

nent's court and seven on neutral ground (that group includes a win over Illinois at Chicago Stadium, win over Kentucky in Louisville) and victories over Maryland and Texas in Washington, D.C. Those 31 victories comprise 14 different opponents, led by UCLA (9), Marquette (4), DePaul (3), Kentucky (2) and Indiana (2), plus one each versus St. Louis, Illinois, Houston, Virginia, North Carolina, Syracuse, Missouri, Ohio State, Connecticut, Maryland, Texas and Pittsburgh.

Date	Score	Opponent	ND's AP Rank
1/23/50	64-51	#5 Kentucky	
2/13/51	77-70	#5 St. Louis	
3/12/54	65-64	vs. #2 Indiana (NCAA 2nd round; Iowa City, Iowa)	#6
3/5/55	85-64	at #4 Marquette	
12/31/62	90-88	vs. #4 Illinois (Chicago Stadium)	
2/11/67	87-78	#5 Houston	
1/23/71	89-82	#1 UCLA	#9
1/13/73	71-69	at #4 Marquette	
12/11/73	73-67	at #3 Indiana	#6
1/19/74	71-70	#1 UCLA	#2
1/29/74	69-63	#5 Marquette	#3
1/25/75	84-78	#4 UCLA	
12/11/76	66-63	at #3 UCLA	#7
12/10/77	69-66	#5 UCLA	#3
1/22/78	75-73	#3 UCLA	#10
2/26/78	65-59	#1 Marquette	#9
3/19/78	84-64	vs. #3 DePaul (NCAA 3rd round; Lawrence, Kan.)	#6
12/9/78	81-78	at #2 UCLA	#3
2/27/80	76-74	#1 DePaul	#14
12/27/81	67-61	vs. #2 Kentucky (Louisville, Ky.)	#8
2/22/81	57-56	vs. #1 Virginia (Rosemont, Ill., Horizon)	#11
2/1/87	60-58	#1 North Carolina	
2/25/87	73-62	#4 DePaul	
2/17/90	66-65	at #4 Syracuse	
3/3/90	98-67	#3 Missouri	
2/22/92	84-71	#2 UCLA	
2/5/94	79-63	#4 UCLA	
11/16/99	59-57	at #4 Ohio State	
1/5/00	75-70	at #2 Connecticut	
12/8/02	98-92	vs. #2 Texas (MCI Center)	
2/9/03	66-64	#4 Pittsburgh	#10

## THEY SAID IT . . .

When asked about their memories of playing basketball at Notre Dame, here's what some former Irish stars shared:



Kelly Tripucka



Adrian Dantley



John Paxson



Austin Carr

"Notre Dame basketball afforded me the chance to not only play for a nationally-known program, but to be a part of tradition and to strive to uphold that tradition athletically as well as academically. I was able to blossom individually but also blend my skills with others to achieve success. Basketball is the true meaning of teamwork. Notre Dame basketball was for me...success through teamwork!"

### KELLY TRIPUCKA, 1978-81

"Notre Dame basketball offered me the opportunity to fulfill a dream. As a child, I dreamed of playing on a Notre Dame team. I was thrilled to realize that dream. Notre Dame's global popularity and exposure had an impact upon my career. Playing at Notre Dame allowed me to display my basketball skills before a national audience. As a result, pro scouts and fans became well aware of my abilities. In fact, on many occasions, I have been recognized as a Notre Dame alumnus instead of as an NBA player. My basketball and educational experiences at Notre Dame provided positive lessons. The people I met and the variety of experiences I had at Notre Dame helped to shape my perspectives on life. I rely on those perspectives in the rearing of my children."

### ADRIAN DANTLEY, 1974-76

"My Notre Dame experience could never be measured in terms of wins and losses on the basketball court. Commitment, loyalty, teamwork — these are more than words for the student-athlete. They are the foundation for and hallmark of Notre Dame's intercollegiate athletic program. These qualities and others acquired during my four years are ones that I apply daily in my professional career and personal life."

### JOHN PAXSON, 1980-83

"Notre Dame basketball has meant to me: a chance to start tradition; the opportunity to become not just a good ball player but also a better person; the developing of friendships with both the student body and the administration that have stood the test of time."

### AUSTIN CARR, 1969-71

## BLIZZARD OF '78

On the night of Jan. 25, 1978, Notre Dame defeated West Virginia and snow began to fall in South Bend. In three days, 40 inches of snow blanketed the area, forcing much of the city to close down. The Michiana Regional Airport opened only once—to let the plane carrying the University of Maryland basketball team land. The Irish were scheduled to play the Terrapins on Jan. 29 and, with South Bend still under a snow emergency, the Joyce Center became a general-admission ballpark. Anyone who could make it to the arena was admitted. A national television audience and capacity crowd saw Notre Dame defeat Maryland 69-54 behind NBC player-of-the-game Tracy Jackson, a native of Silver Spring, Md.

## BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL

Despite the fact that it now includes 65 teams, the NCAA tournament is far from the world's largest basketball tournament. That distinction belongs to Notre Dame's annual spring phenomenon known as Bookstore Basketball. Begun in 1972 as part of the University's annual spring celebration known as An Tostal—the name comes from an ancient Gaelic festival—Bookstore Basketball annually attracts 600-700 teams for the men's division and approximately 100 for the women's. The tournament's games all are played outdoors, regardless of weather conditions, and it is not uncommon to see at least a few games each year played in the snow. Team names are at least half the fun and they range from the hilarious to the obscure to the unprintable. Varsity basketball players can play only after they have completed their college eligibility and teams can have no more than three varsity athletes apiece.

## CLAY, DWIGHT

The Marquette Warriors carried an 81-game homecourt winning streak into a Jan. 13, 1973, game with Notre Dame, but Dwight Clay hit a shot with :04 remaining to start two new traditions: Notre Dame-as-streakbreaker and Dwight Clay-as-last-minute-savior. Four days later Clay hit a shot to put the Irish into overtime against Pittsburgh in a game they eventually won by nine, earning him the nickname "The Ice Man." Clay's biggest shot, however, came a year later on Jan. 19, 1974, when he hit a baseline jumper with 29 seconds left to complete an 11-point Irish comeback and snap UCLA's record 88-game win streak in a 71-70 Notre Dame win at the Joyce Center.

## CROWDS

Notre Dame has played in front of some of the largest crowds in college basketball history, especially due to the fact that a number of college games have been moved to domed venues in recent years (see Domes). Here's a list of the largest crowds that have watched the Irish play:

45,214	Dec. 3, 1988	Kentucky (HD)
44,233*	Jan. 20, 1990	LSU (SD)
43,601	Dec. 5, 1987	Louisville (HD)
40,128	Dec. 2, 1989	Louisville (HD)
38,043	Dec. 1, 1990	Kentucky (HD)
37,283%	March 4, 1979	Mich. (PSD)
32,747\$	Feb. 17, 1990	Syracuse (CD)
32,397	Feb. 8, 1986	Syracuse (CD)
30,087	Feb. 15, 1992	Syracuse (CD)

## Key:

HD	Hoosier Dome, Indianapolis, Ind.
SD	Superdome, New Orleans, La.
PSD	Silver Dome, Pontiac, Mich.
CD	Carrier Dome, Syracuse, N.Y.
*	Paid attendance of 68,112 set NCAA record
%	Second-largest crowd to see a college game at the time
\$	Sixth-largest crowd to see a game on a college campus

Of the 10 highest single-game, regular-season paid attendance figures in NCAA history, four have been games involving Notre Dame.

## CROWE FAMILY

The Crowe family sent Notre Dame seven basketball players in a 15-year period. Beginning with Clem in 1923 and ending with Emmett and Michael in 1938, at least one Crowe brother was on the Notre Dame team every single season except for 1934-35. In order they were: Clem (1923-26), Edward (1924-25), Francis (1926-29), Norbert (1929-32), Leo (1931-34), Michael (1935-38) and Emmett (1936-38).

## D.C. SPORTS HEROES

Eight Notre Dame alumni — including current University President Rev. Edward A. Malloy, C.S.C. — are included in an almanac called "D.C. Sports Heroes," a 49-page booklet that lists more than 400 outstanding athletes, coaches, administrators, promoters and teams from Washington, D.C. Malloy, who played basketball for the Irish from 1960-63, is joined in the book by six other Irish basketball players — Austin Carr, Sid Catlett, Adrian Dantley, Collis Jones, Bob Whitmore and Donald "Duck" Williams — plus former Notre Dame football player Joe Howard. Malloy was known as the Mayor of "Turkey Thicket" for his organizing of games and adjudicating of disputes on the Washington, D.C. playgrounds. Among other sports personalities that are listed in the almanac are former Georgetown coach John Thompson, a teammate of Malloy's on the basketball team at Carroll High School.

## ELLIS, LAPHONSO

Former Irish basketball standout LaPhonso Ellis, a 1992 University of Notre Dame graduate and an 11-year veteran of the NBA before retiring at the conclusion of the 2002-03 season, established an academic scholarship endowment at his alma mater for students from his hometown of East St. Louis, Ill. Beginning in the 1998-99 academic year, earnings from the LaPhonso D. Ellis Scholarship fund are being used to provide financial aid to Notre Dame students with outstanding credentials and demonstrated financial need. A 1988 graduate of Lincoln High, Ellis played forward at Notre Dame from 1988-92, finishing eighth in career scoring with 1,505 points and third in rebounding with 1,075. He was selected by the Denver Nuggets in the first round of the 1992 NBA draft — the fifth selection overall — and averaged 14.7 points per game that season to earn a place on the NBA All-Rookie Team. Ellis is one of a number of Notre Dame student-athletes — including Chris Zorich, Andy Heck, Johnny Lujack, Todd Lyght, Bryant Young, Jerome Bettis, Rick Mirer and Jim Flanigan — who recently have established academ-

ic scholarship endowments at the University. Ellis was presented with the Harvey G. Foster Award by the Notre Dame Alumni Association in 1997. The award goes to a Notre Dame graduate who has distinguished himself or herself through civic or University activities. Ellis is dedicated to the youth of Denver and East St. Louis, and makes himself available for several charity golf tournaments in South Bend each year. Ellis helped raise more than \$500,000 for the Boys and Girls Club of Metro Denver area and was the Nuggets' spokesman for "Operation Cease Fire", a program in which the public may exchange firearms for tickets and merchandise. He is also spokesman for Easter Seals and "Tip Off to Reading", a program which encourages elementary students to read. He is also involved with an inner-city group of pastors. In East St. Louis, Ellis sponsors an evening for Junior Achievement.

### ELITE COMPANY

When the Irish men's basketball team defeated 2003 national champion Syracuse 84-72 on February 16, 2004 at the Carrier Dome in Syracuse, N.Y., Notre Dame became just the fourth school since the inception of the NCAA women's basketball tournament in 1982 to have both its men's and women's basketball teams defeat the defending national champions in the same season. On January 13, 2004, the Irish women's team defeated 2003 defending women's national champion Connecticut 66-51 at the Joyce Center. The three other schools to have accomplished this have been Duke (1998-99), Tennessee (1999-2000) and Michigan State (1999-2000).

### FACULTY BOARD

The Faculty Board on Athletics serves as the principal advisory group to the President on education issues related to intercollegiate athletics. In that capacity, the Board fosters the University's commitment to academic integrity within the athletic program, strives to ensure that the University's athletic program operates in consonance with its educational mission and actively promotes the welfare and educational success of the University's student-athletes. The Board also functions as a formal liaison between the faculty and the athletic department. In carrying out its charge, the Board periodically reviews policies, procedures and practices that impact the educational experience of student-athletes and advises the President of its findings. The Board provides appropriate mechanisms that seek the comments and concerns of student-athletes. Periodically, the Board reviews data on admission of student-athletes, academic performance, progress toward degree and graduation rates and assesses the effectiveness of institutional supports for student-athletes. In addition, the Board sets and modifies, as necessary, guidelines for all student petitions for a fifth year of athletic eligibility and decides whether to approve each petition. The Board reviews and amends, as necessary, guidelines for all intercollegiate athletic schedules and qualifications for the captains of all University teams and decides whether to approve any schedule or captain candidate not in compliance with these guidelines. The Board also assesses and revises, as necessary, procedures for resolving conflicts between final examinations and postseason championship tourna-

ments. In its role as a liaison to the broader faculty, the Faculty Board disseminates appropriate, non-confidential information and initiates discussions on educational issues related to intercollegiate athletics of concern to the faculty and administration.

### FACULTY BOARD CHAIR & NCAA REPRESENTATIVE

Notre Dame's faculty representative to the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) is professor Fernand "Tex" Dutile, associate dean of the Law School. Dutile assumed his duties as the chair of the Faculty Board on Athletics in September 2000. He received the 2001 James E. Armstrong Award which recognizes outstanding service to the University by an employee.

### FIFTY-TWO MINUTE GAME

Before the age of fancy scoreboards, the time for a game was kept with a stopwatch at the scorers' table. During the 1934-35 season, Notre Dame was hosting Pittsburgh and in the second half of the game, with the Irish winning, the referee came over to the student manager who was the timer and asked how much time was left. The manager replied 12 minutes and the game continued. As the game came down to what seemed the final minute, the referee again asked how much time was left. The student manager, caught up in the excitement of the game, had forgotten to start the watch and it still read 12 minutes. The officials decided the only fair thing to do was continue to play the 12 minutes and the Irish wound up losing, 27-25, in a 52-minute game. After the contest, Irish coach George Keogan is reported to have smashed the stopwatch against a wall.

### FIVE HUNDRED GAMES

Notre Dame's first home game of the 2000-01 season against Sacred Heart represented the 500th all-time contest for the Irish at the Joyce Center, in 36 seasons of play at the facility (which opened prior to the 1968-69 season). Notre Dame has won nearly 80 percent of its all-time games at the Joyce Center (420-124, .772), highlighted by nine victories over a team that was top-ranked and unbeaten at the time or the defending NCAA champion. The Joyce Center also has been the site of 13 Irish victories over teams that were ranked in the top five of the AP poll at game time (see BIG WINS note).

### GOLDEN DOME

The Administration Building, surmounted by a statue of Our Lady atop the world-famous Golden Dome (actually gold leaf periodically replaced), was at one time the entire University and in 1879 was rebuilt in five months after a devastating fire. The 12 Columbus murals in the main corridor were painted by Luigi Gregori, an Italian artist who spent 17 years at Notre Dame in the latter part of the 1800s. The building contains the primary administrative offices, including that of Rev. Edward A. Malloy, C.S.C., who took over in June of 1987 as Notre Dame's 16th president. The exterior of the building was renovated and cleaned in 1996 and the interior of the building was renovated and reopened in August of 1999, after being closed the previous two academic years.

### HERITAGE HALL

The Notre Dame National Monogram Club on Sept. 15, 1988, presented to the University the Sports Heritage Hall, located in the concourse of the Joyce Center. The display is organized by decade and includes not only the names of every monogram winner from every sport but also a collection of photographs, trophies and other memorabilia. A display area at the west end of the hall features photos of Notre Dame All-Americans and Academic All-Americans and recent awards. In 1998, additional display cases were installed by the Monogram Club on the first floor of the Joyce Center between the football and men's basketball offices to highlight the most recent accomplishments by Irish athletes. The Heritage Hall and first-floor displays are maintained by Monogram Club publicist and archivist Pete LaFleur, who also serves as an assistant in the Sports Information Office. Anyone wishing to donate historical Notre Dame athletic mementos should contact LaFleur at (219) 631-7516.

### HESBURGH

Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., president of the University of Notre Dame for 35 years, retired from that position May 31, 1987. His effect on the University's growth was profound—whether that's measured in public esteem, academic distinction, physical expansion or operating budget and endowment. His 35-year term marked the longest of any University president in the country, and he holds a record for receiving 144 honorary degrees. Considered one of the most influential Americans in the areas of education and religion, he has been deeply involved in key social and moral issues, most notably civil rights. Following their retirement, Father Hesburgh and Father Edmund Joyce, longtime University executive vice president, spent six months touring the country in a mobile home. They served as co-chaplains for a world cruise on the Queen Elizabeth II beginning in January, 1988. Father Hesburgh now works out of an office in the Theodore M. Hesburgh Library (named in his honor in May of '87) and devotes much of his time to the Institute for International Peace Studies. He also served as co-chairman of the Knight Commission on reform of intercollegiate athletics, whose landmark report was issued in May of 1991. The 83-year-old Hesburgh remains in the news, as he was presented with the Congressional Gold Medal on July 13, 2000, in Washington, D.C. The Gold Medal stands as the highest honor bestowed by Congress and the medal has been awarded to only 122 persons in the history of the Republic, with Hesburgh becoming the first from the field of higher education to receive it. The actual medal was created by the U.S. Mint and features Father Hesburgh's visage on one side while the other side shows images representing his religious community, the Congregation of Holy Cross, and the University of Notre Dame. The Mint will offer replicas of the medal for public sale. Father Hesburgh previously received the Medal of Freedom, the nation's highest civilian honor, which was bestowed on him by President Lyndon Johnson in 1964. The only other Notre



Dame graduate to receive the Congressional Gold Medal was Dr. Thomas Dooley, in 1961. Father Hesburgh also received honorary degrees in 2000 from the University of Saint Francis in Fort Wayne, Ind., Holy Cross College in Notre Dame, Ind., and Saint Peter's College in Jersey City, N.J. The three new degrees bring his total to 144, the most ever bestowed on one person, according to the Guinness Book of World Records. Finally—nearly a decade after releasing its initial series of reports—the Knight Foundation Commission reconvened in the fall of 2000, in order to determine what progress has been made and whether new issues need to be considered. Father Hesburgh and William C. Friday, the former president of the University of North Carolina system, returned to serve as chairmen of the commission.

#### INSTANT CLASSIC

Notre Dame's four-overtime game with Georgetown at the MCI Center in Washington, D.C., on Feb. 9, 2002, marked the longest game in Notre Dame and BIG EAST Conference history. The contest produced some staggering numbers and took nearly three hours to complete. The 116-111 Irish victory was replayed as an Instant Classic on ESPN less than a week later (Fri., Feb. 15). Freshman point guard Chris Thomas played the entire 60 minutes of the contest and finished with 22 points, 12 assists and eight rebounds. His basket with 1:56 remaining in the fourth overtime session gave Notre Dame the lead for good. Matt Carroll finished with a career-best 30 points and grabbed 12 rebounds in 55 minutes of action. Ryan Humphrey scored 23 points and grabbed 14 rebounds, while Harold Swanagan was the fourth Irish player to record a double double as he had 11 points and 10 boards.

#### ISOLATION OFFENSE

Former Irish assistant coach Gene Sullivan helped design and implement the isolation, or double stack, offense in 1969-70 to take advantage of the talents of Austin Carr—especially his ability to move without the ball. The Irish squad played 58 games using that strategy and Carr scored 20-plus points in all of those games while reaching 30 points in 46 of them, posting 40-plus in 23 games and arriving at the 50-point plateau nine times (highlighted by a 61-point game versus Ohio University).

#### JORDAN, JOHN

When Moose Krause resigned as basketball coach in 1951 to devote his full-time energies to the athletic director's job, Notre Dame turned to another former Irish player, John Jordan. Jordan, who had been coaching for years at Chicago Mt. Carmel High School, spent 13 years as head coach at his alma mater, compiling a 199-131 record and leading the Irish to their first six NCAA tournament appearances. Jordan was named the Notre Dame National Monogram Club's Man of the Year in 1988.

#### JOYCE

Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, C.S.C., served as Notre Dame's executive vice president and Chairman of the Faculty Board in Control of Athletics for 35 years before retiring on May 31, 1987. Joyce, first

South Carolinian to attend Notre Dame, had long been an active voice both in the NCAA and in the College Football Association while pushing for higher standards and greater integrity in the inter-collegiate arena. After his retirement, Notre Dame's double-domed home for basketball, hockey and a variety of other sports was formally renamed the Edmund P. Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center and currently is known as the Joyce Center.

#### JOYCE COLLECTION

The Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, C.S.C., Sports Research Collection—located in the Hesburgh Library (Room 102) and affiliated with the University's library system—is intended to foster serious research about sporting life in the United States and the world. The collection—endowed in 1988—features 9,000 catalogued titles as well as 350,000 guides, books, photos, films and scrapbooks. Established in 1968, the collection combines two traditions at Notre Dame—scholarly pursuit and interest in athletics.

#### KEOGAN, GEORGE

Nicknamed "The Doctor" because he had once been a dental student, George Keogan first attracted athletic director Knute Rockne's attention in 1920 when his Irish had an unexpectedly tough time on the gridiron with a Keogan-coached Valparaiso team. After trailing 3-0 Notre Dame needed a fourth-quarter surge to win 28-3. Rockne did not forget that when it came time to name a new basketball coach in 1923, and his choice of Keogan proved to be a wise one. Before retiring in 1943, Keogan compiled a 327-97-1 record—a .771 percentage—and his 1927 and 1936 teams were named national champions by the Helms Foundation.

#### LEADERSHIP

Notre Dame does not have to search far to find a former Irish student-athletes who has made good in life, as Rev. Edward A. Malloy, C.S.C.—who is in

his 18th year as University president—is a former Irish basketball player. Malloy played high school basketball on a renowned squad at Archbishop Carroll High School in Washington, D.C.—where his teammates included former Georgetown coach John Thompson and 6-9 Tom Hoover, who went on to play for the New York Knicks. Malloy, a 6-4, 180-pound guard known from his grammar school days as "Monk," was the deadly outside shooter on a team that won 55 consecutive games in 1958-60 and was ranked number one in the nation. At Notre Dame under coach Johnny Jordan, Malloy played in three games as a sophomore in 1960-61, earned a monogram as a junior forward while playing in 11 games and averaging 1.7 points and 0.8 rebounds—and played in seven games as a senior in 1962-63 while averaging 0.9 points and 0.6 rebounds. When Malloy was a senior, the Irish finished 17-9, including a first-round NCAA tournament loss to Bowling Green. Despite his presidential responsibilities, Malloy remains an avid basketball player. He has participated in the popular campus-wide Bookstore Basketball tournament—including several years on a team called "All the President's Men" that reached the round of 16 in '87 from a field of more than 500 teams. Malloy recently received the National Association of Basketball Coaches Silver Anniversary Award, given to former varsity players who have distinguished themselves in civic leadership and service.



Rev/ Edward A. Malloy, C.S.C., president of the University of Notre Dame, was a basketball player for Notre Dame.

#### LAETARE MEDAL

Former basketball player Rev. John P. Smyth, executive director of Maryville Academy (Des Plaines, Ill.) was awarded Notre Dame's 2002 Laetare Medal, the oldest and most prestigious honor given to American Catholics. Rev. Smyth—pictured beside Notre Dame president Rev. Edward A. Malloy, C.S.C. (left) and Board of Trustees chair Patrick McCarten (right)—graduated from Notre Dame in 1957, earning honorable mention All-America honors. Despite being drafted by the NBA's St. Louis Hawks, the Chicago native decided to forego pro basketball in order to pursue a vocation in the priesthood. Ordained in 1962, he was assigned to Maryville, a residence for orphaned and homeless children, founded in 1883.

Appointed Maryville's executive director in 1970, Rev. Smyth oversaw renovation of an aging physical plant, plus development of educational and personal

growth programs, a diagnosis unit and an emergency shelter. In the 1970s, he developed yearlong fundraising, culminating in Chuckwagon Day—an annual family picnic that is the state's most successful single-day charitable fundraising event (establishing programs for homeless youth). Maryville is the largest residential childcare facility in Illinois and one of the nation's largest. More than 18,000 children are served each year by its 23 campuses.



## LEPRECHAUN

Consistent with the Irish Nickname that the University's sports teams carry is the mascot of the University — the leprechaun. It was registered as an official University trademark in 1965.

## LEPRECHAUN LEGION

The return of Irish basketball to national prominence has brought attention, enthusiasm, and excitement back to the Joyce Center. The Notre Dame student body has taken a front-seat involvement in increasing the home court advantage. In the spring of 2001, and organization known as the Leprechaun Legion was introduced. Members of the University's student body formed the Leprechaun Legion to generate support at home basketball games.

The Legion sits in the east end of the Joyce Center and is extremely visible underneath the basket as members of the organization don kelly green shirts during games. Its chief aim is to increase school spirit during basketball games and act as a catalyst for the rest of the crowd.

This season, every student who purchases a basketball student booklet will receive the "2004-05 Leprechaun Legion" shirt. Other shirts will be on sale at the Notre Dame Bookstore, Varsity Shops and at home games for other fans to purchase. Proceeds from the sale of the shirt will benefit Causes vs. Cancer.



## LLOYD, JACK

Most Irish fans probably don't know his name or even what he looks like, but John "Jack" Lloyd's voice has been an instantly-recognizable part of Notre Dame basketball. Beginning in 1964 and ending with the 1995-96 season, Lloyd served as the public address announcer, first in the Fieldhouse and then in the Joyce Center. On Jan. 14, 1997, Lloyd returned to the Joyce Center microphone one last time and introduced the starting lineups as the Irish took on Villanova. At halftime of that game, he received an honorary monogram from the Notre Dame National Monogram Club. In those 32 years, Lloyd became legendary for his player introductions and for getting the fans involved in the game. When the opposing team was in the penalty and an Irish player, say Ryan Hoover, approached the free-throw line, Lloyd announced, "At the line for the Irish, Ryan Hoover shooting one and. . ." The student section finished the sentence in chorus: "the bonus!" Lloyd reserved special introductions for star Irish players or ones with interesting names, and some, like the one for Kelly Tripucka who satisfied both requirements, became so popular that when the Irish forward was playing the Bookstore Basketball finals the crowd chanted his introduction along with PA announcer Lloyd. The current announcer for games at the Joyce Center is Jon Thompson.

## MANAGEMENT

Notre Dame combines with the University of Michigan, University of North Carolina, the University of South Carolina, the University of Texas and the University of Southern California to sponsor The Sports Management Institute, an executive program that began in July 1990. The seventh-month course meets the needs of athletic administrators in mid-to-upper-level management positions who either are or aspiring to be athletic directors or general managers in collegiate or professional sports. The institute was developed by the athletic departments and business administration.

## MCDONALD'S ALL-AMERICANS

Notre Dame's team features two McDonald's High School All-Americans — Torin Francis and Chris Thomas — and 13 total in the program's history. Francis, a freshman forward from Roslindale, Mass., is the most recent McDonald's All-American, following Thomas who earned McDonald's accolades in 2001. Francis was a starter for the East squad in the All-America contest played at Madison Square Garden in April 2002 as he finished with seven points and six rebounds. He also was named the recipient of the Morgan Wootten Award as the McDonald's National Boys Player of the Year.

Tim Andree (1979-83) — 1979  
Ken Barlow (1982-86) — 1982  
LaPhonso Ellis (1988-92) — 1988  
Ryan Humphrey (2000-2002) — 1997  
Tracy Jackson (1973-77) — 1977  
Tim Kempton (1982-86) — 1982  
Dan Miller (2001-2003) - 1998  
John Paxson (1979-83) — 1979  
David Rivers (1984-88) — 1984  
Keith Robinson (1986-90) — 1986  
Tom Sluby (1980-84) — 1980  
Barry Spencer (1980-84) — 1980  
**Chris Thomas (2001-present) — 2001**  
**Torin Francis (2002-present) — 2002**



Chris Thomas



Torin Francis

## MEN OF MARCH

Mike Brey was the subject of a book released in January of 2003. **The Men of March: A Season Inside the Lives of College Basketball Coaches** chronicles the lives of four of the nation's top coaches both on and off the court: Brey, Steve Alford, Steve Lavin and Bill Self. Author Brian Curtis takes an insider's view into what it means to be a coach in the new millennium. Curtis spent the 2001-02 campaign going inside the locker rooms, practices, team meetings, offices and homes of these four individuals and their teams. The book provides a look into the major issues facing coaches in college basketball today.



## MEYER, RAY

Ray Meyer served as Notre Dame's captain in 1936-37 and 1937-38 and was often said to be a coach on the floor. He took on formal coaching responsibilities in 1940-41 when he became the University's first full-time assistant basketball coach. When George Keogan had to check into the Mayo Clinic and then take bedrest later in the season Meyer, in effect, became Notre Dame's coach for the team's last seven games. The following season, when Keogan was not allowed to travel with the team, Meyer served as acting head coach on all the road trips except one, and in his two seasons under the Dome he had an unofficial 9-7 record. With the help of a glowing recommendation from Keogan, Meyer secured the head coaching position at DePaul before the 1942-43 season. He stayed there 41 years and was recognized for his longevity and success with the Blue Demons when he was elected to the Basketball Hall of Fame in 1978.

## MOIR, JOHN

For someone who had never played organized basketball before entering college, John Moir certainly knew how to play the game. The forward helped the Irish compile a 62-8-1 record from 1935-38 and along with teammate Paul Nowak, became a three-time All-American. As a sophomore, his first season of eligibility, Moir was named the College Player of the Year by the Helms Foundation.

## MOLONEY, JUSTIN

Notre Dame hadn't fielded a varsity basketball team in eight years when Justin Moloney scored 34 points in the 1908 team's second game. Few people probably realized how impressive a performance it was. It would be 45 years before an Irish player would score more. Joe Bertrand's 35 points in a 1953 victory over Loyola finally broke one of the longest-held records in Irish history.

## MONOGRAM CLUB

All former Notre Dame athletes who have earned monograms — or letters, as they are known at many other universities — become members of the Notre Dame National Monogram Club. Formed in 1916, the organization elected J. Hugh O'Donnell, center on the '16 football team and later the 13th president of the University, as its first club president. The current executive director is Jim Fraleigh and the executive director emeritus is Rev. James Riehle, C.S.C, longtime chaplain for the Notre Dame athletic department. The Monogram Club instituted the Rev. Thomas Brennan-Joe Boland-Riehle Scholarship Fund in 1980 to be used for former monogram winners' children now enrolled at Notre Dame. It also developed the Sports Heritage Hall in the Joyce Center to recognize the achievements of Notre Dame athletes and teams through the years. Two former Notre Dame basketball players served on the Club's board of directors.

The Club presented men's basketball trainer Skip Meyer in June of 2003 for his service and dedication to Notre Dame Athletic Department over the past 25 years.

At its annual meeting and dinner each June, the organization honors a member with the Moose Krause Monogram Club Member of the Year, recognizing contributions to society and to the University.

## NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

The Notre Dame men's basketball team visited the New York State Exchange on March 11, 2003 as the guests of Phillip Purcell, Chairman and Chief Executive Office of Morgan Stanley, the day prior to the start of the BIG EAST Men's Basketball Championship at Madison Square Garden. Purcell is a member of the University's Board of Trustees. The Irish opened up the day of trading by ringing the opening bell with Richard Grasso, former chairman and chief executive of the NYSE.



## REMEMBERING "MOOSE" KRAUSE

Fans who enjoy strolling the Notre Dame campus during a football weekend have a new site to add to their agenda as a bronze sculpture of legendary Irish student-athlete, head coach and athletic director Edward "Moose" Krause recently was placed in front of the Joyce Center, looking over at Notre Dame Stadium.

The sculpture—dedicated on Sept. 17, 1999, the day before Notre Dame played host to Michigan State—shows Krause sitting on a bench, looking toward Notre Dame Stadium, and was produced by Jerry McKenna of Boerne, Texas, a 1962 Notre Dame graduate who produced the Frank Leahy sculpture that was unveiled in the fall of 1997 outside of Notre Dame Stadium. Krause's many honors include being inducted into the Knights of Malta—the highest honor a layman can receive in the Catholic church—at ceremonies conducted in New York's St. Patrick Cathedral by Cardinal Terence Cook. The City of Hope National Medical Center honored Krause in 1997 and established an Edward Krause Research Fellowship, in recognition of his service to that organization's philanthropic interests.

Krause was named Man of the Year by the Walter Camp Football Foundation for his lifetime achievements and received the 1989 Distinguished American Award from the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame. He served as the University Division representative for district four of the National Association of College Directors of Athletics and was elected to the Honors Court of the NCAA, in addition to serving on the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame honors court.

Krause earned three football monograms as a

tackle at Notre Dame in 1931, '32 and '33, but his biggest college athletic heroics were accomplished on the basketball court as a center and he was inducted into the National Basketball Hall of Fame in 1976. Krause earned All-America honors in both basketball and football and also earned a monogram in track. After graduating in 1934, Krause returned to Notre Dame in 1942 as an assistant basketball and football coach. When his former mentor George Keogan died of a heart attack during the 1942-43 season, Krause finished the season as the head basketball coach and served in that same capacity the following season, followed by five seasons as the Irish head coach.

Krause was appointed assistant athletic director at Notre Dame in 1948 and became the Notre Dame athletic director on March 22, 1949, a position that he held until retiring in 1980 after 32 years on the job.

During Krause's tenure, the Notre Dame football team played in nine bowl games and won four consensus national championships. The basketball team advanced to the NCAA Final Four in 1978 and made a total of 16 appearances in the NCAA tournament. Krause helped spearhead the building of the multipurpose Joyce Center, which opened in 1968, by a fund-raising tour which saw him visit 175 cities. He also saw 10 new sports reach varsity status at Notre Dame and

handled the establishment of women's varsity sports beginning in 1974.

Krause passed away Dec. 10, 1992, one day after attending the Notre Dame athletic department Christmas party and just weeks before he planned on attending Notre Dame's appearance in the '93 Cotton Bowl.

Heading up the Krause sculpture committee were University executive vice president emeritus Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, C.S.C., former Irish football coach Ara Parseghian and the late George Kelly.



A statue of former Notre Dame basketball All-American and head coach Edward "Moose" Krause, who also served as Irish athletic director for 32 years, was dedicated in the fall of '99 and is located in front of the Joyce Center.



### THE PIT

Notre Dame's auxiliary practice facility in the Joyce Center is referred to as "The Pit." Irish teams (men's and women's basketball and volleyball) frequently practice in the gym, in addition to the main floor of the Joyce Center.

It has undergone renovations — new floor, scoreboards, lightening and painted — during the last couple of years.

### ROOSEVELT

The last time Notre Dame played a home game within the city limits of South Bend instead of on campus was Dec. 7, 1935. The removable floor of the Fieldhouse had been taken up in preparation for a visit by President Franklin Roosevelt, so the Irish played a doubleheader in the Studebaker Athletic Association gym in downtown South Bend. The unfamiliar surroundings weren't a problem as Notre Dame downed Millikin 58-30 and St. Joseph's (Ind.) 71-22.

### ROSENTHAL, DICK — PART I

Dick Rosenthal, a '54 Notre Dame graduate who served as Notre Dame athletic director for eight years prior to his '95 retirement, left a legacy that will touch Notre Dame athletics for years to come. During his tenure, Rosenthal served as the primary architect for Notre Dame's move into the BIG EAST Conference in 1995-96, played a key role in advancing proposals that resulted in the enlarging of Notre Dame Stadium, worked out details with Notre Dame's landmark contract with NBC Sports to televise all home football games through the year 2000, was vital in the negotiations of the specifics of the college football postseason bowl coalition and alliance and was a key leadership figure on the NCAA Council as well as several NCAA committees. Rosenthal saw unprecedented, across-the-board improvement and success in all of Notre Dame's Olympic sports programs, including tremendous strides in women's athletics. Rosenthal himself played basketball at Notre Dame and earned All-America honors.

### ROSENTHAL, DICK — PART II

Notre Dame's former athletic director held a rather dubious Irish record for 40 years until it was broken in 1991-92. Dick Rosenthal committed 104 fouls during the 1951-52 season—an average of four a game. He cut his foul total down in his next two seasons, however, and in 1953-54 became the first Irish player to average more than 20 points a game, and was named to the Helms Foundation All-America team.

### SEVEN-ON-SEVEN

After James Naismith invented the game in December 1891, it took a while for a set of standard basketball rules to be drawn up. In its first road game, and second game ever, Notre Dame defeated the Fort Wayne YMCA 21-5 in the only contest the school played featuring teams with seven, not five, players on the floor.

### SHILLINGTON, JOHN

You won't find his name listed anywhere else in the Notre Dame Basketball Guide since he played before the University's basketball program officially achieved varsity status and awarded monograms to its athletes. Nonetheless, John Shillington remains an early standout in basketball at Notre Dame. He served as captain of the 1897 club team that featured the best players from Notre Dame's interhall league. He led the team in scoring against several YMCA teams, did earn a monogram in baseball—but left campus in the middle of the '97 baseball season to join the Navy. On Feb. 15, 1898, he went down with the battleship Maine at the start of the Spanish-American War. There remains a monument to him—a mounted shell taken from the sunken ship—formerly erected in front of Brownson Hall and now located at the southeast corner of the Joyce Center.

### SMITH, ED

Following the 1928-29 season, the Christy Walsh Syndicate made junior guard Ed Smith the first Irish player selected to a contemporary All-America team. A tough defender, Smith repeated as an All-American in his senior season.

### SPORTS ILLUSTRATED

In the Oct., 7, 2002 issue of Sports Illustrated, Notre Dame was ranked the 15th best Sports Illustrated among Division I schools for the 2001-02 school year. Texas and Stanford finished first and second, respectively. SI combined a variety of factors in arriving at its 2002 rankings, which included performance during the school year in five sports (baseball, football, hockey and men's and

women's basketball); position in the '01-'02 Sears Cup NCAA all-sports standings; number of varsity, club and intramural sports; range of recreational facilities; and whether or not spirit-boosting events like Midnight Madness were held.

### TIE

Basketball games aren't supposed to end in ties, but on New Year's Eve in 1935 Notre Dame and Northwestern played a game that ended with the score deadlocked. Notre Dame was down 20-14 with less than 10 minutes left and its comeback attempt had apparently fallen one point short at the presumed end of the game. Both the Notre Dame and Northwestern scorekeepers and the gym scoreboard had the score at 20-19. The scorekeepers had forgotten, however, to record a free throw made by Ray Meyer near the end of the game, and before the mistake could be corrected both teams were showering and there was no way to get them to finish the game. After failing to set up a date to finish the game, the two schools finally decided to put it in the books as a 20-20 tie.

### TICKETS

Game tickets for the Irish home basketball game at the Joyce Center in 2003-04 will again feature artwork by students from South Bend and Mishawaka schools. Invitations were sent in the spring of 2003 to all area public and private schools, inviting submissions of original art from students in kindergarten through eighth grade. The only criteria were that the theme of the artwork must involve Notre Dame basketball. A panel of Notre Dame athletic staff personnel selected the winners.



Each of the 17 individuals whose art was selected will be invited to attend the particular game on which their work appears on the ticket and will receive a framed copy of the ticket strips at half-time. The 1992-93 program received the Award of Excellence in community relations from the college and high school periodical Athletic Management. Here is a list of the individuals whose art appears on the tickets:

**St. Joseph's -**

Zac Nebus  
(Grade 8 - St. Anthony's)

**Quincy -**

Alyssa Priebe  
(Grade 7 - Discovery)

**Harvard -**

Ashlie Self  
(Grade 5 - St. Mary of the Assumption)

**IPFW -**

Marie Pfaller  
(Grade 3 - St. Matthew Cathedral)

**Charleston Southern -**

Robbie Hammer  
(Grade 6 - Christ the King)

**DePaul -**

Ryan Kuder  
(Grade 7 - Jackson Intermediate)

**Army -**

Kristina Stafford  
(Grade 1 - Swanson Elementary)

**Marist -**

Darel Beghtel  
(Grade 4 - Crichfield)

**Western Illinois -**

Cheyenne Heckaman  
(Grade 5 - Madison/PHM)

**Samford -**

Anna Bradley  
(Grade 2 - St. Matthew Cathedral)

**Villanova -**

Jordon Dolson  
(Grade 7 - Jackson Middle)

**Syracuse -**

Emma Trappe  
(Grade 1 - Washington Elementary)

**St. John's -**

Mary Willemin  
(Grade 1 - Mary Frank)

**Connecticut -**

Alyssa Priebe  
(Grade 7 - Discovery)

**Boston College -**

Marcy Salkay  
(Grade 5 - Webster Elementary)

**Georgetown -**

Abby Sexton  
(Grade K - Christ the King)

**UCLA -**

Jemier Williams  
(Grade 8 - Brown Intermediate)

**Rutgers -**

Jennifer Beehler  
(Grade 4 - Hums Elementary)

**Pittsburgh -**

Hamma Staples  
(Grade 1 - Hums Elementary)

**VICTORY MARCH**

Without a doubt the most recognizable collegiate fight song in the nation, the "Notre Dame Victory March" was written just past the turn of the century by two brothers who were University of Notre Dame graduates. Michael J. Shea, a 1905 graduate, wrote the music and his brother, John F. Shea, who earned degrees in 1906 and 1908, wrote the words. The song was copyrighted in 1908 and a piano version, complete with lyrics, was published that year. Michael, who became a priest in Ossining, N.Y., collaborated on the project with John, who lived in Holyoke, Mass. The song's public debut came in the winter of 1908 when Michael played it on the organ of the Second Congregational Church in Holyoke. The "Notre Dame Victory March" later was presented by the Shea brothers to the University and it first appeared under the copyright of the University of Notre Dame in 1928. The copyright was assigned to the publishing company of Edwin H. Morris and the copyright for the beginning of the song is still in effect. The words and music which begin with the words "Cheer, cheer for Old Notre Dame," are in the public domain in the United States, but are protected in all territories outside of the country. Notre Dame's fight song was first performed at Notre Dame on Easter Sunday, 1909, in the rotunda of the Administration Building. The University of Notre Dame band, under the direction of Prof. Clarence Peterson, played it as part of its traditional Easter morning concert. It was first heard at a Notre Dame athletic event 10 years later. In 1969, as college football celebrated its centennial, the "Notre Dame Victory March" was honored as the "greatest of all fight songs." Michael Shea was pastor of St. Augustine's Church in Ossining until his death in 1938. John Shea, a baseball monogram winner at Notre Dame, became a Massachusetts state senator and lived in Holyoke until his death in 1965.

*Rally sons of Notre Dame:*

*Sing her glory and sound her fame,*

*Raise her Gold and Blue*

*And cheer with voices true:*

*Rah, rah, for Notre Dame*

*We will fight in ev-ry game,*

*Strong of heart and true to her name*

*We will ne'er forget her*

*And will cheer her ever, Loyal to Notre Dame*

*Cheer, cheer for old Notre Dame,*

*Wake up the echoes cheering her name,*

*Send a volley cheer on high,*

*Shake down the thunder from the sky.*

*What though the odds be great or small*

*Old Notre Dame will win over all,*

*While her loyal sons are marching*

*Onward to victory.*

The original lyrics, written when all athletes at Notre Dame were male, refer to "sons," but in recognition of the fact that the Victory March is now played for athletic teams composed of men and women, many students and graduates modify the words accordingly. The "Victory March" earned a number-one ranking in ratings compiled in 1998 in a book, "College Fight Songs: An Annotated Anthology." The Victory March was also the No. 1-ranked fight song in a survey in 1990 by Bill Studwell, a librarian at Northern Illinois University.

**WASHINGTON, D.C.**

Beginning with Brian Keller (St. John's High), the second-leading scorer on the 1965-66 Irish, Notre Dame had a pipeline of talent from the Catholic high schools in the Washington, D.C., area through the 1980s and '90s. The D.C. connection—which now includes fifth-year head coach Mike Brey (a 1977 graduate of DeMatha High School)—included a veritable Who's Who of recent Irish basketball: Bob Whitmore (DeMatha), Austin Carr (Macklin), Collis Jones (St. John's), Sid Catlett (DeMatha), Chris Stevens (St. John's), Adrian Dantley (DeMatha), Don Williams (Mackin), Tracy Jackson (Paint Branch, Maryland), Tom Sluby (Gonzaga), Cecil Rucker (Mackin) and Monty Williams (Potomac High School in Forest Heights, Md.). Eight Notre Dame alumni—including University President Rev. Edward A. Malloy, C.S.C.—are included in an almanac called "D.C. Sports Heroes," a 49-page book that lists more than 400 outstanding athletes, coaches, administrators, promoters and teams from Washington, D.C. Malloy, who played basketball for the Irish from 1960-63 is joined in the book by six other former Irish basketball players—Carr, Catlett, Dantley, Jones, Whitmore and Don Williams. In addition, former Irish football player Joe Howard (1981-84) is also in the book. Malloy was known in his playing days as the "Mayor of Turkey Thicket" for his organizing of games and adjudicating of disputes on the D.C. playgrounds. Some 35 years later, he can still be found organizing "Monk Hoops" with students on campus. Among the other sports personalities listed in the almanac are former Georgetown University head coach John Thompson, a teammate of Malloy's at Carroll High School.

**WINNING STREAK**

Notre Dame went without a varsity basketball team for eight years after the first Fieldhouse burned down. The 1908-09 varsity more than made up for lost time when it put together a 22-game winning streak, still the school's longest. It lasted from Dec. 23 until Feb. 10.