



Two-time consensus All-American Troy Murphy copped his second BIG EAST Player of the Year honor in 2001 and joined an elite group of past conference standouts as he became just the fourth player in league history to win the award twice. Murphy also became Notre Dame's seventh-highest draft pick ever when he was chosen 14th in the 2001 NBA Draft by the Golden State Warriors.

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AWARD WINNERS

All-Americans



Ray Meyer

1908-09

Raymond Scanlan —
Helms Athletic Foundation
(10-man team selected in 1957)

1924-25

Noble Kizer —
Helms Athletic Foundation
(10-man team selected in 1943)

1926-27

John Nyikos —
Helms Athletic Foundation
(10-man team selected in 1943)

1928-29

Ed Smith —
Christy Walsh Syndicate (11-man team)

1929-30

Ed Smith —
Christy Walsh Syndicate (11-man team)

1931-32

***Edward "Moose" Krause** —
Helms Athletic Foundation
(10-man team selected in 1943)
Converse Yearbook (5-man team)
College Humor (5-man first team)

1924-25

***Edward "Moose" Krause** —
Converse Yearbook (5-man team)
College Humor (5-man second team)

1933-34

***Ed "Moose" Krause** —
Converse Yearbook (5-man first team)
Literary Digest (5-man first team)
George Ireland-Helms Athletic Foundation
(10-man team selected in 1943)

1934-35

George Ireland —
Helms Athletic Foundation
(10-man team selected in 1943)

1935-36

***John Moir** —
Helms Athletic Foundation
(10-man team selected in 1943)
Converse Yearbook (5-man second team)

***Paul Nowak** —
College Humor (5-man first team)
Helms Athletic Foundation
(10-man team selected in 1943)
Converse Yearbook (5-man first team)

1936-37

***John Moir** —
Helms Athletic Foundation
(10-man team named in 1943)
Converse Yearbook (5-man first team)

***Paul Nowak** —
Helms Athletic Foundation
(10-man team named in 1943)
Converse Yearbook (5-man first team)

1937-38

***John Moir** —
Helms Athletic Foundation
(10-man team selected in 1943)
Converse Yearbook (5-man first team)
NEA (5-man second team)

***Paul Nowak** —
Helms Athletic Foundation
(10-man team selected in 1943)
NEA (5-man first team)

1940-41

Ed Riska —
Converse Yearbook (5-man third team)

1941-42

Robert Faught —
Converse Yearbook (5-man third team)

1942-43

Robert Rensberger —
Converse Yearbook (5-man second team)
NEA (5-man first team)
Helms Athletic Foundation (10-man first team)
The Sporting News (6-man second team)

Robert Faught —
Pic Magazine (5-man third team)

1943-44

***Leo Klier** —
Converse Yearbook (5-man first team)
Pic (5-man first team)
The Sporting News (5-man second team)

1944-45

***Bill Hassett** —
Argosy (5-man first team)
Converse Yearbook (5-team second team)
Helms Athletic Foundation (10-man second team)
The Sporting News (5-man second team)

1945-46

***Leo Klier** —
Converse Yearbook (5-man first team)
Helms Athletic Foundation (10-man first team)
True (5-man first team)
The Sporting News (5-man second team)

Bill Hassett —
True (5-man first team)

Vince Boryla —
True (5-man second team)

1946-47

Kevin O'Shea —
Helms Athletic Foundation (10-man second team)
National Association of Basketball Coaches
(5-man third team)
True (5-man third team)

1947-48

***Kevin O'Shea** —
NABC (5-man first team)
Converse Yearbook (5-man first team)
True (5-man first team)
Associated Press (5-man first team)
Helms Athletic Foundation (10-man first team)

1948-49

Leo Barnhorst —
Converse Yearbook (5-man third team)
The Sporting News (5-man fifth team)

Kevin O'Shea —
AP (5-man third team)

1949-50

Kevin O'Shea —
AP (5-man first team)
UP (5-man first team)
Police Gazette (5-man first team)
Converse Yearbook (5-man second team)
Helms Athletic Foundation (10-man second team)
The Sporting News (5-man third team) Look
(5-man second team)

1953-54

Dick Rosenthal —
Helms Athletic Foundation (10-man first team)
Converse Yearbook (5-man third team)



Paul Nowak



Austin Carr

1954-55

Jack Stephens —

- Helms Athletic Foundation (10-man first team)
- NABC (5-man second team)
- Converse Yearbook (5-man second team)
- Colliers (5-man second team)
- UP (5-man third team)

1955-56

Lloyd Aubrey —

- Helms Athletic Foundation (10-man third team)

1957-58

Tom Hawkins —

- International News Service (5-man first team)
- Converse Yearbook (15-man second team)
- Helms Athletic Foundation (10-man second team)
- NABC (5-team second team)
- AP (5-man third team)
- UP (5-man second team)

1957-58

Tom Hawkins —

- International News Service (5-man first team)
- Converse Yearbook (15-man second team)
- Helms Athletic Foundation (10-man second team)
- NABC (5-team second team)
- AP (5-man third team)
- UP (5-man second team)

1958-59

Tom Hawkins —

- USBWA-Look (10-man team)
- Converse Yearbook (15-man second team)
- Helms Athletic Foundation (10-man second team)
- NABC (5-man second team)
- AP (5-man second team)
- UPI (5-man second team)

1966-67

Bob Arnzen —

- Helms Athletic Foundation (36-man team)
- Basketball News (10-man third team)

1967-68

Bob Arnzen —

- Basketball News (10-man second team)
- Helms Athletic Foundation (36-man team)

1969-70

Austin Carr —

- Basketball News (10-man first team)
- NABC (5-man second team)

- Basketball Weekly (15-man team)
- Converse Yearbook (10-man first team)
- USBWA-Look (10-man team)
- The Sporting News (8-man second team)
- UPI (5-man second team)
- AP (5-man second team)
- NEA-NBA Coaches (5-man second team)
- Helms Athletic Foundation (36-man team)

1970-71

***Austin Carr —**

- Basketball Weekly (15-man team)
- The Sporting News (6-man first team)
- NEA-NBA Coaches (5-man first team)
- NABC (5-man first team)
- Converse Yearbook (10-man first team)
- USBWA-TV Guide (10-man team)
- UPI (5-man first team)
- AP (5-man first team)
- Basketball News (10-man first team)
- Helms Athletic Foundation (36-man team)

Collis Jones —

- Basketball News (10-man fifth team)

1972-73

John Shumate —

- Citizens Savings Athletic Foundation (36-man team)

1973-74

***John Shumate —**

- USBWA (10-man team)
- NBA Coaches (5-man first team)
- UPI (5-man first team)
- AP (5-man first team)
- NABC (5-man first team)
- Basketball News (5-man first team)
- The Sporting News (5-man second team)
- Basketball Weekly (5-man first team)
- Citizens Savings Athletic Foundation (36-man team)
- Converse Yearbook (10-man first team)

Gary Brokaw —

- UPI (5-man third team)
- NABC (5-man fifth team)
- Citizens Savings Athletic Foundation (36-man team)
- Converse Yearbook (15-man second team)



Adrian Dantley



Kelly Tripucka

1974-75

***Adrian Dantley —**

- NABC (5-man first team)
- The Sporting News (6-man first team)
- USBWA (10-man team)
- Basketball Weekly (5-man first team)
- UPI (5-man first team)
- AP (5-man first team)
- NBA Coaches (5-man first team)
- Citizens Savings Athletic Foundation (36-man team)
- Converse Yearbook (10-man first team)

1975-76

***Adrian Dantley —**

- Citizens Savings Athletic Foundation (36-man team)
- UPI (5-man first team)
- The Sporting News (5-man first team)
- AP (5-man first team)
- USBWA (10-man team)
- Basketball Weekly (5-man first team)
- NBA Coaches (5-man team)
- NABC (5-man first team)
- Converse Yearbook (10-man first team)

1976-77

Toby Knight —

- Citizens Savings Athletic Foundation (39-man team)

1977-78

Dave Batton —

- Citizens Savings Athletic Foundation (36-man team)

1978-79

Kelly Tripucka —

- Basketball Weekly (5-man third team)
- USBWA (10-man team)
- AP (5-man third team)
- NABC (5-man second team)
- Citizens Savings Athletic Foundation (34-man team)

Pat Garrity



1979-80

Kelly Tripucka —
UPI (5-man third team)
Converse Yearbook (13-man second team)
Citizens Savings Athletic Foundation (36-man team)

1980-81

Kelly Tripucka —
NABC (5-man second team)
UPI (5-man first team)
Basketball Weekly (5-man second team)
Basketball Times (5-man first team)
Citizens Savings Athletic Foundation (32-man team)

Orlando Woolridge —
UPI (5-man third team)
Converse Yearbook (13-man second team)
Citizens Savings Athletic Foundation (32-man team)

1981-82

John Paxson —
UPI (5-man second team)
NABC (5-man first team)
Basketball Weekly (5-man third team)
Basketball Times (5-man third team)
First Interstate Bank Athletic Foundation, formerly Helms and Citizens Savings (39-man team)

1982-83

John Paxson —
UPI (5-man second team)
Basketball Weekly (5-man first team)
NABC (5-man first team)
Basketball Times (5-man third team)
The Sporting News (7-man second team)
First Interstate Bank Athletic Foundation (32-man team)

1986-87

David Rivers —
Basketball Weekly (5-man third team)

1987-88

David Rivers —
NABC (5-man second team)
Basketball Times (5-man third team)
Basketball Weekly (5-man third team)

1997-98

Pat Garrity —
AP (5-man second team)
The Sporting News (5-man third team)
Basketball Weekly (5-man third team)

1999-2000

***Troy Murphy** —
AP (5-man first team) USBWA (5-man first team)
Basketball Times (5-man first team)
The Sporting News (5-man second team)
NABC (5-man second team)
John R. Wooden Award (10-man team)

2000-01

***Troy Murphy** —
AP (5-man first team)
USBWA (5-man first team)
NABC/Chevrolet (5-man first team)
The Sporting News (5-man first team)
Basketball Times (5-man second team)
John R. Wooden Award (10-man team)

2001-02

Ryan Humphrey —
Basketball News (5-man second team)

2002-03

Matt Carroll —
AP (honorable mention)
Chris Thomas —
AP (honorable mention)

2003-04

Chris Thomas —
AP (honorable mention)

Troy Murphy



Three Three-Time Choices

Only 18 players in the history of college basketball have been designated three-time consensus All-Americans by the NCAA.

With three of those 18 to its credit, Notre Dame leads all other universities in production of three-season all stars:

1932-33-34	Ed "Moose" Krause
1936-37-38	Paul Nowak
1936-37-38	John Moir

Only UCLA, with Lew Alcindor and Bill Walton on the list, has as many as two players to earn that distinction.

Ed Krause



Key to Abbreviations

- AP – Associated Press
- NABC – National Association of Basketball Coaches
- NEA – Newspaper Enterprise Association
- UP – United Press
- UPI – United Press International (merger of International News Service and UP in 1958)
- USBWA – United States Basketball Writers Association

*NCAA consensus choices

Consensus All-Americans

EDWARD "MOOSE" KRAUSE

6-3 • Center
Chicago, IL
1931-32, 1932-33, 1933-34



Became only second player in NCAA record book to earn consensus All-America honors in three successive seasons, following Purdue's John Wooden...Notre Dame's starting center each of his three seasons ... led Irish in scoring all three years, averaging 7.7 as sophomore, 10.1 as junior and 8.5 as senior in '33-'34...captain of team as senior... Irish to records of 18-2, 16-6 and 20-4...named to Basketball Hall of Fame in 1976... coached Irish to 98-48 record in six seasons as head coach in 1943-44 and from 1946-47 to 1950-51... earned three letters in football for Irish, starting at left tackle in 1932 and '33 and earning second-team All-America honors as senior... also competed in track... spent 32 years as Notre Dame athletic director from 1948-80.

JOHN MOIR

6-2 • Forward
Niagara Falls, NY
1935-36, 1936-37, 1937-38



Named Helms Foundation national player of the year as sophomore in 1936 ... leading Irish scorer in three straight seasons while earning consensus All-America honors in 1935-36, 1936-37 and 1937-38 ... averaged 11.2 points as sophomore starting forward, 13.2 as junior, 10.5 as senior ... helped Irish to Helms Foundation national championship as sophomore in 1935-36 ... helped Irish to combined 62-8-1 mark in his three seasons ... scored 25 points as sophomore vs. Pittsburgh in 43-27 win and also had 24 vs. Syracuse ... had never played basketball until he enrolled at Notre Dame ... played with Akron Firestones of National Basketball League from 1938-39 through 1940-41.

PAUL NOWAK

6-6 • Center
South Bend, IN
1935-36, 1936-37, 1937-38



Starting Irish center from 1935-36 to 1937-38 ... claimed consensus All-America honors in three consecutive seasons ... averaged 7.0 points as sophomore, 7.2 as junior and 7.5 as senior, while helping Notre Dame to marks of 22-2-1, 20-3 and 20-3 his three seasons ... helped Notre Dame claim Helms Foundation national title as sophomore in 1935-36 ... played with Akron Firestones of National Basketball League from 1938-39 through 1941-42.

LEO KLIER

6-1 • Forward
Washington, IN
1943-44, 1945-46



Captured consensus All-America honors in 1943-44 and again in 1945-46 as starting forward for Irish ... paced Irish in scoring in '43-'44 at 15.4 points per game and again in '45-'46 with 16.9 mark ... helped Irish to records of 10-9 and 17-4 in those two seasons ... set Irish single-season record for field goals attempted in 1945-46 with 513 as well as Irish career record with 1,235 ... missed 1944-45 season while serving in Navy ... played for Indianapolis Katuskys of National Basketball League from 1946-47 to 1947-48 and for Fort Wayne Pistons from 1948-49 through 1949-50.

BILL HASSETT

5-10 • Guard
New York, NY
1944-45



Claimed first-team All-America honors as both junior and senior, winning consensus designation as junior in 1944-45 ... captain of 1945-46 team that finished 17-4 ... averaged 8.6 points as junior, 8.0 as senior... transferred from Georgetown where he played on 1942-43 NCAA runner-up team ... played professionally with Buffalo Bisons of the National Basketball League in 1946-47, Tri-Cities Blackhawks from 1946-47 to 1949-50, Minneapolis Lakers in 1949-50 and Baltimore Bullets in 1950-51.

KEVIN O'SHEA

6-1 • Guard
San Francisco, CA
1947-48



A three-time Irish All-American from 1946-47 through 1949-50, winning consensus honors as sophomore ... averaged 9.5 points as freshman, 11.5 as sophomore, 10.5 as junior and 14.9 as senior captain on Irish units that finished 17-7, 17-7 and 15-9 ... finished with 1,065 career points and still ranks 37th on Notre Dame career scoring charts ... qualified as Notre Dame's career scoring leader when he graduated ... Notre Dame's first-ever first-round draft selection in National Basketball Association, in 1950 ... played professionally with Minneapolis Lakers in 1950-51, Milwaukee Hawks in 1951-52 and Baltimore Bullets from 1951-52 to 1952-53.

AUSTIN CARR

6-3 • Guard
Washington, DC
1970-71



Notre Dame's career scoring leader who won national player-of-the-year awards from Associated Press and United Press International as senior in 1971 ... ranks as greatest scorer in NCAA tournament history, thanks to 41.3 average in seven career NCAA games ... scored all-time NCAA record of 61 vs. Ohio University in 1970 ... also notched 52 vs. Kentucky in '70 and vs. TCU in '71, 47 vs. Houston in '71, 45 vs. Iowa in '70 ... still holds six NCAA tournament records and has posted three of top five single-game efforts for points... scored 40 or more points on 23 occasions in his Irish career... three-year starter at guard who averaged 22.0 as sophomore in 1968-69, 38.1 as junior and 37.9 as senior... captained Irish as junior and senior... helped Irish to NCAA Midwest Regional berths each of his three seasons, to go with marks of 20-7, 21-8 and 20-9... finished second nationally in scoring as both junior and senior... career scoring average of 34.6 ranks second on NCAA all-time list nationally... led team in field-goal shooting as junior and senior, with combined 54 percent figure ... unanimous All-American as senior... first player chosen in 1971 National Basketball Association draft by Cleveland Cavaliers... NBA all-rookie selection in '72 after averaging 21.2 points that season... played nine seasons with Cleveland through 1979-80, then played with

Washington and Dallas in 1980-81... averaged 15.4 points per game over NBA career, finishing with 10,473 points... received Walter Kennedy Citizenship Award in 1980 from Professional Basketball Writers Association of America for superior accomplishments in community affairs... currently the Director of Community and Business Development for the Cleveland Cavaliers of the NBA and also provides analysis on the team's radio broadcasts.

JOHN SHUMATE

6-9 • Center
Elizabethtown, NJ
1973-74



Two-time first-team All-American in 1972-73 and 1973-74 ... played only two seasons with Irish due to health problems, captaining team both those seasons ... led Irish in scoring and rebounding as junior (21.0, 12.0) and senior (24.2, 11.2)... helped Irish to

National Invitation Tournament runnerup finish in '73 and third place in NCAA Mid-east Regional as senior in '74, with 18-12 and 26-3 marks those seasons ... played key role in Irish upset of UCLA in '74 that ended Bruins' record 88-game winning streak ... MVP of NIT in 1973 ... ranks 19th on Irish career scoring chart with 1,334 points... remains Notre Dame's career leader in field-goal percentage with .610 mark (538 of 882) ... hit all nine of his shots in '73 NIT game vs. Louisville and finished with 20 straight including 11 of 12 vs. North Carolina ... first-round draft selection as fourth pick overall in 1974 by NBA Phoenix Suns ... had been an American Basketball Association undergraduate selection in 1973 as second-round pick by Virginia ... played with Phoenix in 1975-76, Buffalo from 1975-76 to 1977-78, Detroit from 1977-78 to 1979-80, Houston in 1979-80, San Antonio from 1979-80 to 1980-81 and Seattle in 1980-81... returned as Irish assistant coach, then became head coach at SMU from 1988-89 through 1994-95... was an assistant coach with the NBA Toronto Raptors from 1995-98.

ADRIAN DANTLEY

6-5 • Forward
Washington, D.C.
1974-75, 1975-76



Named national player of the year as a junior in 1975-76 by United States Basketball Writers Association... two-time first-team All-American in 1974-75 and 1975-76... member of United States Olympic basketball team that won gold medal in Montreal in 1976 ... averaged 18.3

points per game as starting forward as freshman in 1973-74 ... finished second nationally in scoring as sophomore with 30.4 average ... ranked fourth nationally in scoring as junior in '75-'76 with 28.6 average ... captain of team as junior ... played on teams that finished 26-3, 19-10 and 23-6, earning mention on NCAA all-regional teams as sophomore and junior ... ranks second on Irish career scoring list behind Austin Carr with 2,223 points ... posted 25.8 career scoring average and 9.8 career rebound average ... made more free throws (615) than any player in Irish history ... now second single-season scoring marks for Irish freshmen and sophomores ... ranks as last Irish player to average 10 or more rebounds in successive seasons ... passed up senior season to make himself available for National Basketball Association draft, returning to finish his degree requirements by 1978 ... sixth overall pick in '76 NBA draft by Buffalo Braves ... named NBA rookie of the year in '77 with 20.3 scoring average and 7.6 rebound mark ... played 15 seasons in NBA, averaging 24.3 points per game with 23,177 career points (ninth on all-time NBA list) ... led league five times in free throws made in a season ... led NBA in scoring in '81 at 30.7 and '84 at 30.6 ... played in NBA all-star game on five occasions and twice was second-team all-NBA pick ... played with Los Angeles and Indiana in 1977-78, with Lakers in '78-'79, then seven years with Utah ... was traded to Detroit in February 1989 and later played with Milwaukee Bucks at end of 1990-91 season ... was an assistant coach at Towson State for two seasons from 1993-95... is currently working in private business.

TROY MURPHY

6-11 • Forward
Morristown, NJ
1999-2000, 2000-01



Became just the third basketball underclassmen in Notre Dame history to declare early for the NBA draft ... seventh-highest Irish player drafted when he was selected as the 14th pick overall in 2001 by the Golden State Warriors ... a two-time consensus All-American, he earned first-

team Associated Press honors for the second consecutive year following his junior season in addition to garnering first-team honors from the National Association of Basketball Coaches and Chevrolet, *The Sporting News* and the United States Basketball Writers Association (USWBA) ... became the 44th individual (and just second Irish player) to repeat as a first-team AP selection ... was twice named to the John R. Wooden All-America Team ... finished fifth in the balloting for the Wooden Award in 2001 and was among the three finalists for the Naismith player-of-the-year award... joined an elite group of four past BIG EAST Conference players — Chris Mullin (St. John's), Patrick Ewing (Georgetown) and Richard Hamilton (Connecticut) - as a two-time BIG EAST player-of-the-year honoree in both 2000 and '01... a two-time unanimous first-team all-BIG EAST honoree in both his sophomore and junior seasons ... named the 2001 *ESPN The Magazine's* Center of the Year ... finished his career fifth on the Notre Dame all-time scoring list with 2,011 points and as the school's sixth all-time leading rebounder (924)... the only player in Notre Dame history to score more than 2,000 points and grab more than 900 rebounds... ranks third all-time in career blocked shots (126)... earned BIG EAST Player of the Week honors 11 times during his career and was five-time rookie-of-the-week honoree... finished 12th nationally in scoring as a senior and was the only player in 1999-2000 to rank in the top 10 in both scoring (22.7) and rebounding (10.3) in the final NCAA statistics... finished ninth nationally in rebounding and 10th in scoring... had 45 career double-doubles... first player in BIG EAST Conference history to earn rookie-of-the-year and player-of-the-year honors in consecutive seasons ('99 and '00) ... led the BIG EAST in scoring in league games for both the '00-'01 and '99 and campaigns, becoming just second player in league history to lead the conference in scoring in consecutive seasons ... became the second youngest player in terms of age to reach 1,000 points and fifth-fastest in terms of games at 48 ... was named BIG EAST player of the week six times in 1999-2000, tying the league record set by John Wallace of Syracuse during the 1995-96 campaign... garnered all-tournament team honors at the Preseason and Postseason National Invitation Tournaments during the 1999-2000 campaign... was one of 12 players selected to the USA Men's Select Team that played against the USA Basketball Men's Senior National Team on Sept. 2, 2000, in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Honors and Awards



Bob Arnzen became the first Notre Dame basketball player to earn Academic All-American honors and is the only three-time honoree in the program's history.

National Player of the Year

Player-of-the-year awards have been presented since 1955 by United Press International (last awarded in 1996), since 1959 by the United States Basketball Writers Association, since 1961 by the Associated Press, since 1969 in the form of the Naismith Award, since 1975 by the National Association of Basketball Coaches and since 1977 in the form of the John Wooden Award.

The First Interstate Bank Athletic Foundation (formerly Helms and Citizens Savings) also has honored a player of the year since 1905.

Three Notre Dame players have received that honor from one or more of those groups:

1936	John Moir (Helms)
1971	Austin Carr (AP and UPI, shared Helms with UCLA's Sidney Wicks)
1976	Adrian Dantley (USBWA)

Coach of the Year

Coach-of-the-year awards have been presented since 1955 by United Press International (last awarded in 1996), since 1959 by the United States Basketball Writers Association, since 1967 by the Associated Press and since 1969 by the National Association of Basketball Coaches, as well as by Basketball Weekly.

Notre Dame has had two winners since those current awards have been presented:

1974	Digger Phelps (UPI)
1987	Digger Phelps (Basketball Weekly)

Phelps received the UPI honor in '74, while North Carolina State's Norm Sloan was chosen by the Associated Press and the USBWA and Marquette's Al McGuire by the NABC.

National Freshman of the Year

2002	Chris Thomas (Basketball Times and Basketball News)
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CoSIDA Academic All-Americans

The College Sports Information Directors of America each year honor an Academic All-America basketball team made up of top scholar-athletes from universities around the country. The program is sponsored by Verizon.

Pat Garrity was named the Verizon Academic All-American of the Year for men's basketball in 1998. Seven Notre Dame players have earned Academic All-America distinction, including three-time honoree Bob Arnzen and two-time honorees John Paxson and Garrity:

1967	Bob Arnzen
1968	Bob Arnzen
1969	Bob Arnzen
1974	Gary Novak
1979	Kelly Tripucka
1980	Rich Branning
1982	John Paxson
1983	John Paxson
1997	Pat Garrity
1998	Pat Garrity

All Academic All-America nominees must have a 3.20 grade-point average (on 4.00 scale) or better and be a starter or top reserve.

United States Olympic Team

1948	Vince Boryla
1976	Adrian Dantley
1980	Bill Hanzlik

United States Pan American Team

1995	Scott Paddock
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U.S. World Championship Team

1967	Jay Miller
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United States Under-22 Team

1993	Monty Williams
1997	Pat Garrity

United States Junior National Team

1998	Matt Carroll
1999	Matt Carroll

United States Men's Select Team

2000	Troy Murphy
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United States Olympic Festival

1978	Tim Andree
1979	John Paxson
1979	Bill Varner
1982	Ken Barlow
1983	Ken Barlow, Tim Kempton
1986	Keith Robinson
1995	Pat Garrity

BYRON V. KANALEY AWARD



Perhaps the most prestigious honor awarded to Notre Dame student-athletes is the Byron V. Kanaley Award. Presented each year since 1927 at commencement exercises,

the Kanaley Awards go to the senior monogram athletes who have been most exemplary as students and leaders. The awards, selected by the Faculty Board on Athletics, are named in honor of a 1904 Notre Dame graduate who was a member of the baseball team as an undergraduate. Kanaley went on to a successful banking

career in Chicago and served the University in the Alumni Association and as a lay trustee from 1915 until his death in 1960.

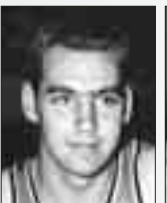
Recipients of the Kanaley Award from the sport of basketball are:

1929	Francis Crowe
1932	Thomas Burns

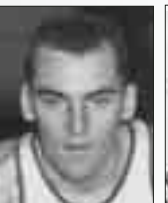
1938	Raymond Meyer
1954	Dick Rosenthal
1957	John Smyth
1969	Bob Arnzen
1974	Gary Novak
1990	Scott Paddock
1997	Pete Miller
1998	Pat Garrity



Raymond Meyer



Dick Rosenthal



John Smyth



Bob Arnzen



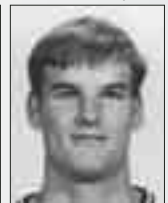
Gary Novak



Scott Paddock



Pete Miller



Pat Garrity

NCAA Championship All-Regional Team

1953	Dick Rosenthal (Midwest)
1953	Jack Stephens (Midwest)
1958	Tom Hawkins (Midwest)
1970	Austin Carr (Midwest)
1971	Austin Carr (Midwest)
1974	John Shumate (Midwest)
1975	Adrian Dantley (Midwest)
1976	Adrian Dantley (Midwest)
1977	Toby Knight (East)
1978	Kelly Tripucka (Midwest)
1978	Rich Branning (Midwest)
1979	Kelly Tripucka (Midwest)
1981	Orlando Woolridge (East)
1987	David Rivers (East)

NABC All-Star Game

1965	Ron Reed
1968	Bob Arnzen
1987	Donald Royal

BIG EAST Conference Coach of the Year

1997	John MacLeod
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BIG EAST Conference Player of the Year

1997	Pat Garrity
2000	Troy Murphy



Chris Thomas' record-setting rookie campaign in 2001-02 earned him national freshman-of-the-year honors from both *Basketball Times* and *Basketball News*. He also became the second Notre Dame player in the last four years to earn BIG EAST Rookie of the Year honors.

BIG EAST Conference Rookie of the Year

1999	Troy Murphy
2002	Chris Thomas

BIG EAST All-Conference Team

1996	Pat Garrity (third team)
1997	Pat Garrity (first team)
1998	Pat Garrity (first team)
1999	Troy Murphy (second team)
2000	Troy Murphy (first team)
2001	Troy Murphy (first team)
	Ryan Humphrey (third team)
2002	Ryan Humphrey (first team)
	Chris Thomas (third team)
	David Graves (honorable mention)
2003	Matt Carroll (first team)
	Chris Thomas (second team)
2004	Chris Thomas (second team)
	Torin Francis (honorable mention)

BIG EAST All-Rookie Team

1998	Martin Ingelsby
1999	Troy Murphy
2002	Chris Thomas
2003	Torin Francis

BIG EAST All-Tournament Team

2002	Chris Thomas
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BIG EAST Conference Scholar-Athlete of the Year

1998	Pat Garrity
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National Invitation Tournament MVP

1973	John Shumate
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NIT All-Tournament Team

1968	Bob Whitmore
1973	John Shumate
1984	Ken Barlow
1984	Tom Sluby
1992	LaPhonso Ellis
1992	Elmer Bennett
2000	David Graves
2000	Troy Murphy

NIT Summer All-Star Team

1996	Pat Garrity
1998	Phil Hickey
2000	David Graves
2001	Matt Carroll

NCAA Silver Anniversary Team

The NCAA each year recognizes six distinguished former student-athletes on their 25th anniversary as college graduates.

1979	Dick Rosenthal
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Three-time BIG EAST All-Conference honoree Pat Garrity was named the league's Player of the Year as a junior in 1997. Garrity was the first Irish player to earn one of the conference's top honors.

NCAA Postgraduate Scholarships

The NCAA each year honors student-athletes from universities by presenting them with \$5,000 postgraduate scholarships.

Since the inception of the program in 1964, four Notre Dame basketball players have received the NCAA grants:

1969	Bob Arnzen
1974	Gary Novak
1983	John Paxson
1998	Pat Garrity

Scholarship honorees must have a 3.00 grade-point average (on 4.00 scale) in the classroom and have performed with distinction in their sport, epitomizing the term "scholar-athlete."

NACDA Scholar-Athlete Award

The National Association of Collegiate Director of America (NACDA) presents 10 scholarships toward graduate studies each year, worth \$5,000 each, to deserving student-athletes:

1998	Pat Garrity
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Hall of Fame



J. Walter Kennedy



Edward "Moose" Krause



George E. Keogan



Elmer H. Ripley



Ray Meyer

Five former representatives of the University of Notre Dame's basketball program have been inducted into the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield, Mass.:

George E. Keogan	1961
Elmer H. Ripley	1973
Edward "Moose" Krause	1976
Raymond J. Meyer	1979
J. Walter Kennedy	1981

Keogan spent 20 seasons as Notre Dame's head coach between 1923 and 1943 and amassed 327

victories, more than any other coach in Irish basketball history.

Ripley served Notre Dame as head coach in only one season, finishing 17-4 in '45-'46. He played for the Original Celtics and coached at Georgetown, Yale, Columbia, Army and Regis.

He coached the '60 Canadian Olympic team and also coached the Harlem Globetrotters for three seasons.

Krause began as a three-time All-American as Notre Dame's center in the early 1930s, won 98 games as Irish head coach for six years—and spent 32 years as Notre Dame's athletic director.

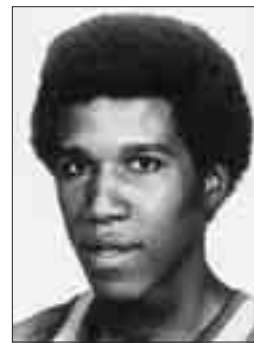
Meyer, a '38 Notre Dame graduate, was a two-time Irish basketball captain as a guard on the '36-'37 and '37-'38 squads. He was named head coach at DePaul in 1942 and retired following the '83-'84 season after 42 seasons in that position. His 724-354 career record makes him one of only nine coaches in Division I history to reach the 700-victory plateau.

Kennedy, a '34 Notre Dame graduate, served as Notre Dame's sports information director prior to a 12-year stint as commissioner of the National Basketball Association.

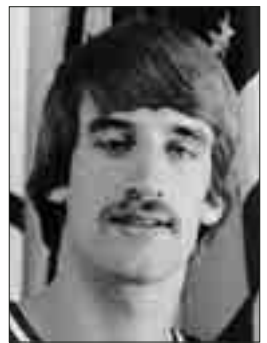
Olympians



Vince Boryla



Adrian Dantley



Bill Hanzlik

Three Notre Dame basketball players have earned berths on the prestigious United States Olympic team.

Vince Boryla, who led the Irish in scoring as a freshman in 1944-45, became the first Notre Dame player to wear the Olympic basketball jersey in 1948 in London. After playing two seasons for the Irish, the 6-4 center from East Chicago, Ind., enlisted in the Army and eventually earned a spot on the Olympic squad through his play with the Denver Nuggets AAU team.

The 1948 United States squad rolled easily to the gold medal, winning eight games by an average

margin of 33.5 points and trouncing France 65-21 in the finals.

Adrian Dantley, who ranks as the number-two career scorer in Notre Dame history, became the second Irish Olympian in 1976. The powerful forward and two-time All-American played a key role in helping the United States to the gold medal at the '76 Summer Games in Montreal. Led by coach Dean Smith of North Carolina, the Americans utilized team play and a rugged defense to defeat Italy, Puerto Rico, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia and Canada en route to the championship tilt. Dantley tallied 30 points for top scoring honors in the final

game as the U.S. blasted Yugoslavia, 95-74, for the gold.

Bill Hanzlik was selected to the 1980 U.S. Olympic team. Although the United States boycotted the Summer Games in Moscow, the Olympic squad, coached by Dave Gavitt, played five contests against teams comprised of NBA stars.

The Olympians won four of the five confrontations. Hanzlik played in all five games of the Gold Medal series and contributed 11 points, seven assists and five steals.

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