



NOTRE DAME

IRISH FACTS & FIGURES

Few figures in college sports have shaped the issues of their day more than Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, who was the driving force behind Notre Dame athletics for almost four decades. Father Joyce passed away in April of 2004.

Father Joyce, 1917-2004



The Notre Dame family lost a legendary figure on May 2, as the University's former executive vice president Rev. Edmund P. "Ned" Joyce, C.S.C., died at Holy Cross House on campus. He was 87.

The death of Father Joyce - who had been a central figure in Notre Dame's athletic success for nearly four decades - came at a time when the athletic department already was in mourning for former athletic director Mike Wadsworth, who had passed away four days earlier at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. (see sidebar).

Father Joyce, whose namesake is Notre Dame's primary athletic facility, the Joyce Center, retired in 1987 after serving 35 years as chief financial officer during the presidency of Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C. The two priests took a long vacation immediately after their retirements, and Father Hesburgh wrote about their friendship in his 1992 book "Travels with Ted & Ned."

"Father Joyce was my right-hand man for the entire 35 years," Father Hesburgh wrote. "It would be impossible to recount all the great things he did as executive vice president. Without him, both the University and I would have been much diminished. When I was away, he was acting president, the man in charge. I traveled a lot, often weeks at a time, but I never worried for a moment about how the university was doing in my absence. I knew I had nothing to worry about. He was a man of impeccable moral character, shrewd judgment, rocklike fidelity and unflinching dependability."



Father Joyce (third from right) is shown laying the cornerstone of the Athletics and Convocation Center in 1968, the building that now bears his name.

Father Joyce was born in British Honduras (now Belize) on Jan. 26, 1917, and graduated from Spartanburg (S.C.) High School. He was the first student from South Carolina ever to attend Notre Dame and earned his bachelor's degree in accounting, magna cum laude, in 1937. He worked with the L.C. Dodge accounting firm in Spartanburg and became a certified public accountant in '39.

He entered Holy Cross College in Washington, D.C. - then the C.S.C.'s theological house of studies - in 1945 and was ordained to the priesthood in 1949 at Notre Dame's Sacred Heart Church. After ordination, Father Joyce was named ND's assistant vice president for business affairs and then acting vice president in 1949. His tenure was interrupted by a year of advanced study at Oxford University in England. He

returned in '51 as vice president for business affairs and in '52 was elevated to executive vice president, also serving as chairman of the Faculty Board on Athletics and the University building committee.

Father Joyce was an influential voice in the NCAA, particularly dealing with educational integrity in college athletics. He was instrumental in forming the College Football Association and served as secretary-treasurer - and the National Football Foundation honoring Father Joyce with its Distinguished American Award.

President Eisenhower appointed Father Joyce to the Board of Visitors of the U.S. Naval Academy, and the U.S. Air Force awarded him an Exceptional Service Medal. He was inducted into the Indiana Academy in 1990 and three endowed chairs were established in his name at Notre Dame. After retirement, Father Joyce served as honorary chair of the Badin Guild, a planned giving organization for benefactors who provide estate gifts to the University. He also was a life trustee of the University.

His brother Lyle, who joined Father Hesburgh at Father Joyce's side when he died, survives Father Joyce. A Mass of Christian Burial was held on May 5 in the Basilica of the Sacred Heart and Father Hesburgh served as homilist, observing a pact made with his friend and colleague that the survivor would draw that duty.

Gifts in honor of Father Joyce may be made to the Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, C.S.C., Fund for Notre Dame (1100 Grace Hall, Notre Dame, IN 46556).

Remembering Father Joyce

Roger Valdiserri, former sports information director

"Father Joyce continually reminded those under his purview that the program must always operate with complete integrity. No one could ever question his firm resolve to keep Notre Dame's intercollegiate athletic program above reproach. He was admired and respected in the world of college athletics and had a strong voice in the deliberations of the NCAA. He believed in the advantages of college sports, not only for the participants, but also for the institution as a whole."

Joe Doyle, longtime sports columnist for The South Bend Tribune

"Father Joyce always kept the interest of Notre Dame and its student-athletes foremost in his mind. ... And because of his insistence on moral and fiscal responsibility, Notre Dame is a beacon of light in the sometimes tawdry business of college athletics."

Ara Parseghian, head football coach, 1964-74

"Father Joyce understood fully the importance of academics and athletics at the university level. He wore many hats, as the executive vice president, one of which was his relationship with the NCAA. Notre Dame's status nationally was great enhanced by his work in maintaining athletic sanity."

Jim Gibbons, former assistant vice president, special events and protocol

"Father Joyce was a respected voice in intercollegiate athletics; one listened to in NCAA and College Football Association circles. He monitored the integrity of athletics at Notre Dame very carefully, paying particular attention to admission standards and graduation rates. He was proud of the fact that athletics at Notre Dame earned a surplus that went to support academic aspirations at the University and contributed to the overall fiscal prosperity enjoyed during his tenure as executive vice president. He served Notre Dame's president, Father Theodore Hesburgh, for 35 years, and the two made up one of the most successful administrative teams on any American campus. 'Ted has the books, and Ned has the tickets' was a standard way of describing the way in which they divided their tasks, but, of course, Father Joyce's influence extended well beyond athletics into the overall management of the fiscal fortunes of Notre Dame."

In Memoriam

Wadsworth, director of athletics from 1995-2000, died April 28 at the age of 60 after a battle with cancer. He earlier had received a kidney transplant from his wife Bernie, in an extremely rare spouse-to-spouse match.

During Wadsworth's tenure, Notre Dame entered the BIG EAST Conference in '95-'96 and won four men's and three women's Commissioner's Trophies for overall excellence. He helped oversee renovation and expansion to Notre Dame Stadium (adding some 20,000 seats), played a principal role in negotiating Notre Dame's place in the Bowl Championship Series, and assisted in negotiating an extension of the contract with NBC to televise Notre Dame's home football games.

Wadsworth's tenure also coincided with the establishment of a Life Skills Program for student-athletes and he oversaw increased opportunities for women, with the addition of the now nationally ranked rowing and lacrosse programs along with 22 new scholarships for women's teams. The Notre Dame athletic program also was ranked third in the nation in a Sporting News evaluation of all-around standards.

A defensive tackle with the Irish football program and a 1966 graduate with a degree in political science, Wadsworth returned to his alma mater after a distinguished career in a wide range of fields. Prior to his appointment at Notre Dame, he represented his native Canada for five years as ambassador to Ireland ('89-'94).

Wadsworth - who played five seasons with the CFL's Toronto Argonauts ('66-'70), following the legacy of his father John "Bunny" Wadsworth - went on to earn his law degree from Osgoode Hall Law School in his hometown of Toronto. He was an arbitrator and mediator for Toronto-based Stitt, Feld, Handy & Houston from '71-'81, arguing several cases before the Canadian Supreme Court while pursuing his media career. He entered the business world in 1981 as vice president for administration of Tyco Laboratories and later completed Harvard's advanced management program ('85), after entering the executive ranks of Crown, Inc. As senior vice-president of U.S. operations for Crown Life Insurance ('87-'89), he helped restructure its U.S.-based business.

He is survived by his wife Bernie and three daughters. The family requests donations in Mike Wadsworth's name be sent to Gift of Life Transplant House, 705 2nd St., Rochester, MN 55902.

The former Notre Dame football players listed below passed away in the previous year and were remembered at the Monogram Club mass on June 3, 2004:

Larry Danbom ('37)
Dick Gray ('84)
Dr. John Kelleher ('40)
John Lanahan ('43)
Bernard Meter ('47)
Ed Mieszkowski ('46)
Tom Miller ('43)
Paul Rainkin ('72)
Charles Riffle ('40)
Mike Wadsworth ('66)
Mike Zikas ('72)
Manager - William Keating ('43)

Honoraries

Jack Connor ('50)
Rev. Edmund Joyce, C.S.C. ('37)
Joe Moore

Irish Facts and Figures

Irish Facts and Figures is an alphabetical glossary that includes notes, quotes and trivia on a detailed list of subjects related to Notre Dame's athletic program – namely the football program and the people involved with it:

ACADEMIC HONORS PROGRAM – Notre Dame's Academic Honors Program enters its eighth year in 2004-05 and 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 Student Development 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.

ALL-PRO – Notre Dame has produced more than its share of talented players who have gone on to stellar careers in the National Football League. In fact, 58 former Irish greats have been selected to the NFL Pro Bowl, with the most recent including Tennessee Titans punter Craig Hentrich in 2004 (his third All-Pro selection) and a pair of 2003 All-Pro honorees in Philadelphia CB Bobby Taylor and San Francisco DL Bryant Young. Hall of Fame DE Alan Page (Minnesota Vikings) and 1987 Heisman Trophy winning WR Tim Brown (Oakland Raiders) share the record for most All-Pro selections by a former Irish player, with each selected to the Pro Bowl nine times in their storied careers.



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 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.

*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.*

ALUMNI – Notre Dame's alumni network stretches around the globe and includes more than 250 alumni clubs that are led by former Notre Dame students who have distinguished themselves in their postgraduate lives. Many of those Notre Dame alums (including several former Irish football players) have become leaders in the worlds of professional and amateur sports. Three products of the Notre Dame football program – DE/LB Gene Smith (Arizona State, previously at Iowa State), FB Steve Orsini (Central Florida) and OL Larry Williams (Portland) – currently serve as athletic directors at Division I institutions, as did former Irish center and recently-deceased Mike Wadsworth at his alma mater Notre Dame (from 1995-2000). Three other former Notre Dame students currently are Division I athletic directors (Joel Maturi at Minnesota, Ken Kavanaugh at Bradley and Bubba Cunningham at Ball State) while two other Notre Dame alums who played for the Irish baseball teams have held top positions in college athletics: current

Mid-American Conference Commissioner Rick Chryst and Xavier (Ohio) vice president for development Mike Bobinski (he recently was promoted to his new position after a successful run as Xavier's AD).

Several current NFL executives are Notre Dame alums, among them NFL vice president for public relations Greg Aiello, NFL director of community relations Beth Colleton (a former student assistant in the Notre Dame Sports Information Office), former professional sports owners Eddie DeBartolo and Eddie DeBartolo, Jr., and current San Francisco 49ers director and owners representative John York. Two other Notre Dame alums – Larry Dolan (Cleveland Indians) and Vince Naimoli (Tampa Bay Devil Rays) – are part of the elite club of Major League Baseball owners while several others are well-known members of the national news media, such as: former Irish football players/current ESPN personalities Joe Theismann and Mike Golic, award-winning television sports producers Don Ohlmeyer and Terry O'Neil, and network regulars Don Criqui, Hannah Storm, Ted Robinson and Tim Ryan. Pulitzer Prize-winning author Red Smith graduated from Notre Dame in the late 1920s while current *Los Angeles Times* sports editor Bill Dwyre also honed his writing skills during his days at Notre Dame.

ANNOUNCERS – Mike Collins, an anchorman in the news department at WSBT television in South Bend, is a 1967 Notre Dame graduate and serves as the voice of Notre Dame Stadium. He's in his 23rd season as public address announcer after taking over for Frank Crosiar, who held the job from 1948-81 without missing any of the 170 home games in that period. Calling the action inside the press box for the 39th consecutive year is John H. "Jack" Lloyd, a 1958 Notre Dame graduate who also was the long-time former public address announcer at the Joyce Center for men's basketball games. Lloyd gave up his basketball duties at the end of the 1995-96 season and was made an honorary member of the Notre Dame National Monogram Club in ceremonies at halftime of the Notre Dame-Villanova basketball game on Jan. 14, 1997. Lloyd also handles pressbox duties at Chicago Bears football games.

ARMED FORCES NETWORK – During the 2002 season, all Notre Dame home games were televised to American troops stationed overseas. The Armed Forces Radio and Television Service, in conjunction with NBC, broadcast Irish football to the nearly 800,000 U.S. Armed Forces stationed in 177 countries and aboard U.S. Navy ships-at-sea.

ASSISTANTS – Being an assistant coach at Notre Dame has proven to be a great stepping stone for either National Football League opportunities or college head coaching jobs. In the past 17 seasons at Notre Dame, 10 assistants have left for college head jobs while 13 others have moved on to the NFL:

- OLB coach Kurt Schottenheimer to Cleveland Browns following '86 season (now defensive coordinator/DB coach with the Detroit Lions)
- Offensive coordinator Mike Stock to Cincinnati Bengals following '86 (now St. Louis Rams special teams coach)
- Defensive coordinator Foge Fazio to Atlanta Falcons following '87 (now Washington Redskins assistant to personnel)
- TE coach George Stewart to Pittsburgh Steelers following '88 (now Atlanta Falcons WR coach)
- Defensive coordinator Barry Alvarez to Wisconsin as head coach following '89 (now also serving as athletics director at UW)
- DT coach John Palermo to Austin Peay as head coach following '89 (now defensive coordinator at Wisconsin)
- Offensive coordinator Jim Strong to UNLV as head coach following '89 (not currently active in coaching)
- Recruiting coordinator Vinny Cerrato to San Francisco 49ers following '90 (now director of pro personnel with the Washington Redskins)

- QB coach Pete Cordelli to Kent as head coach following '90 (now Western Michigan RB coach)
- QB coach Peter Vaas to Holy Cross as head coach following '91 (now head coach with NFL Europe's Cologne Centurions; was head coach for Berlin Thunder from '01-'03, winning two NFL Europe titles)
- DB coach Ron Cooper to Eastern Michigan as head coach following '92 (now defensive coordinator at South Carolina)
- Offensive coordinator Skip Holtz to Connecticut as head coach following '93 (now QB coach at South Carolina)
- Defensive coordinator Rick Minter to Cincinnati as head coach following '93 (now defensive coordinator at South Carolina)
- DE coach Joe Wessel to Cincinnati Bengals following '93 (not currently active in coaching)
- DE/special teams coach Keith Armstrong to Atlanta Falcons following '93 (now Miami Dolphins special teams coach)
- DL coach Mike Trgovac to Philadelphia Eagles following '94 (now Carolina Panthers defensive coordinator)
- WR coach Tom Clements to New Orleans Saints following '95 (now Pittsburgh Steelers QB coach)
- Offensive coordinator Dave Roberts to Baylor as head coach following '96 (now RB coach at South Carolina)
- OL coach Jim Colletto to Baltimore Ravens as OL coach following '98
- QB coach Mike Sanford to San Diego Chargers following '98 (now offensive coordinator at Utah)
- DB coach Jerry Rosburg to Cleveland Browns as DB coach following 2000
- WR coach Urban Meyer to Bowling Green as head coach following 2000 (now head coach at Utah)
- DB coach Trent Walters to Philadelphia Eagles as DB coach following 2003

Current Western Michigan head coach Gary Darnell was Notre Dame's defensive coordinator from 1990-91 while other former Irish assistants now in the NFL include: Johnny Roland, RB coach for the Green Bay Packers (RB coach at ND in '75); Hank Kuhlmann, special teams coach for Arizona Cardinals (RB/special teams coach at ND from '75-'77); Jay Hayes, special teams coach for Minnesota Vikings (DE/OLB coach at ND from '88-'91); Jay Robertson, offensive quality control coach for New York Giants (DT coach at ND from '82-'83); Greg Blache, defensive coordinator/DL for Washington Redskins (assistant at ND from '73-'75, '81-'83); Jim Johnson, defensive coordinator for Philadelphia Eagles (at ND from '77-'83, working with DBs and as defensive coordinator/assistant head coach); Earle Mosley, RB coach for the Chicago Bears (at ND as RB coach from '92-'96); Bishop Harris, RB coach for the New York Jets (DE/LB coach at ND from '84-'85); Rick Lantz, head coach with NFL Europe's Berlin Thunder (DT/DL coach at ND from '84-'85); and Dean Pees, LB coach with New England Patriots (DB coach at ND in '94).

General Information

School	University of Notre Dame
Location	Notre Dame, IN 46556
Undergraduate Enrollment	8,261
Colors	Gold and Blue
Conference	Independent
Stadium (Turf)	Notre Dame Stadium (Natural Grass)
President	Rev. Edward A. Malloy, C.S.C.
Provost	Dr. Nathan O. Hatch
Athletics Director	Kevin White
Head Coach	Tyrone Willingham
Willingham Record at Notre Dame.....	15-10/Third Season
Career Record	59-46-1/Nine Seasons

ATHLETIC DIRECTORS – Here's a look at the 10 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
1987-1995	Dick Rosenthal
1995-2000	Mike Wadsworth
2000-present	Kevin White

For the record, here's a look at the individuals who have served as sports information directors at the University of Notre Dame: Joe Petritz (1929-43), J. Walter Kennedy (1943-46), Charlie Callahan (1946-66), Roger Valdiserri (1966-88), John Heisler (1988-2003, now associate A.D. for media relations) and Bernie Cafarelli (2003-present).

BAND – Notre Dame's marching band, appropriately called The Band of the Fighting Irish, is the oldest university band in continual existence and has been on hand for every home game (all 373, heading into 2004) since football started at Notre Dame in 1887. Notre Dame's band, born in 1845, celebrated its 150th season in '95 and held a reunion at the Northwestern game. The band was among the first in the nation to include pageantry, precision drill and now-famous picture formations. It first accepted women from neighboring Saint Mary's College in 1970 before Notre Dame became coeducational in '72. The band was declared a "landmark of American Music" in 1976 by the National Music Council. Ken Dye, now in his fifth year as director of the band, holds degrees from the University of Houston, Long Beach State and USC. He has directed bands at Rice

and Houston and arranged music performed at the 2000 Olympic Games in Sydney, Australia.

BANQUET – The 85th Notre Dame Football Banquet, sponsored by the Notre Dame Club of St. Joseph Valley, tentatively is slated to be held on Friday, Dec. 3, 2004, in the fieldhouse (north dome) of the Joyce Center.

BERGMAN – Alfred Bergman was Notre Dame's first four-sport athlete, earning 13 monograms in football, basketball, baseball and track from 1909-14. He was one of three Bergman brothers from Peru, Ind., who excelled in several sports at Notre Dame – with Art lettering in three sports while Joe excelled in football and baseball (all three Bergman brothers were nicknamed "Dutch").

BIG CROWDS – Heading into the 2004 season, Notre Dame has played in front of sellout crowds in 160 of the previous 185 total games (87 percent). Notre Dame played in front of sellout crowds for all 13 games in 2002, including three stadium-record gatherings (80,935 at Notre Dame Stadium for the Boston College game), while 10 of the 12 Irish games in 2003 featured capacity crowds.

BLUE-GOLD GAME – It's a rite of spring at Notre Dame, a game that marks the end of spring practice. It took a new twist in 1996 and '97 as two games were played each year in Moose Krause Stadium (behind the Joyce Center) because of the renovation of Notre Dame Stadium. The game dates back to 1929, when it began as a contest between present Notre Dame players and former players (then known as the "Varsity vs. Old Timers" game). The varsity dominated play as it won 29 of 36 games versus the alumni, the last three by shutout scores of 72-0, 33-0 and 39-0. In 1968, coach Ara Parseghian made the game a scrimmage between the current team under game conditions and the "Blue-Gold" game was born. Interest always has been high, with crowds reported in the area of 20,000 for most early games. In

recent years, attendance and interest has remained high, as 35,675 fans were in attendance for the 1981 Blue-Gold game while other top crowds included 32,071 ('86), 29,541 ('90), 27,327 ('94) and 26,537 ('95). The game is sponsored by the Notre Dame Club of St. Joseph Valley and benefits the group's scholarship fund. The Blue-Gold Game has drawn 18,000-plus for 12 of the past 13 played in Notre Dame Stadium, with the only small crowd coming in 2002 due to a driving rainstorm.

BODA, STEVE – Much credit for the records section in the Notre Dame Football Media Guide goes to Steve Boda, former longtime associate director of statistics for the NCAA. A South Bend native, Boda boasts extensive files on Irish football and has been entirely responsible for the detailed all-time lineups and rosters and lengthy records sections. Boda retired in '89 after 40 years with the NCAA. He was presented with the Arch Ward Award at the 1990 College Sports Information Directors of America convention for his contributions to college athletics.

BROTHERS – There are at 19 sets of brothers who have played in at least one game for the Notre Dame football team during the same season (based on data in the all-time roster, which list players and the years in which they played in at least one game). The last set of brothers to take the field for the Irish were Tulsa, Okla., natives Tony and Reggie Brooks in 1991, Tony's last season as an ND tailback while Reggie was a starting cornerback in '91 (he shifted to tailback in '92). There have been two sets of three brothers whose playing careers overlapped – with Ross, Jim and Willard Browner all playing for the 1976 Notre Dame squad while Jim, Chris and Dan Stone each saw the field in 1979 and '80. One other set of brothers – offensive guard standouts Larry ('68-'70) and Gerry ('72-'74) DiNardo – never took the field together during their Notre Dame careers but they do hold the distinction of being the only brothers in Notre Dame football history ever to earn consensus All-America honors (Larry in 1970 and Gerry in '74). Here's the list of brothers who have played for the Irish during the same season:

- QB Ed and G Tom Coady (1888-89) of Pana, Ill.
- FB Bill and T Morris Downs (1905) of Sayre, Pa.
- HB Don and HB Gerry Miller ('22-'24) of Defiance, Ohio
- LHB Tom ('40-'42) and HB Creighton ('41-'43) Miller of Wilmington, Del.
- LHB Dick ('40-'42) and HB Tom ('42) Creevy of Chicago
- HB Jim ('44-'47) and HB Terry ('45-'48) Brennan of Milwaukee
- E Bill ('45-'48-'50) and C Dave ('50) Flynn of Gary, Ind.
- FB Gerry ('59, '61-'62) and RG Frank ('60-'61) Gray of Baltimore
- SE Willie ('70-'73) and DB Mike ('71-'73) Townsend of Hamilton, Ohio
- QB Brian ('71-'73) and SE Kevin ('73-'75) Doherty of Portland, Ore.
- QB Frank ('72-'75) and HB Rich ('74) Allocco of New Providence, N.J.
- DE Ross ('73-'77), SS Jim ('75-'78) and FB Willard ('76) Browner of Warren, Ohio
- LB Pete ('74-'78) and LB Phil ('77-'78) Johnson of Fond duLac, Wis.
- C Dave ('75-'78) and OG Tim ('77-'80) Huffman of Dallas
- CB Dick ('77-'80) and FL Mike ('78-'81) Boushka of Wichita, Kan.
- HB Jim ('77-'80), WB Chris ('79-'82) and SE Dan ('79-'80) Stone of Seattle
- OT Greg ('81-'83) and DE Mike ('81-'84) Golic of Willowick, Ohio (their brother Bob was a LB with the Irish from '75-'78)
- TB Hiawatha ('83-'86) and CB D'Juan ('86-'89) Francisco of Cincinnati
- TB Tony ('87-'91) and CB/TB Reggie ('89-'92) Brooks of Tulsa

Kansas Turnpike Authority Honors Rockne



On March 31, 1931, Transcontinental-Western flight 599 traveling from Kansas City to Los Angeles crashed into a cornfield in Bazaar, Kan. All occupants of the plane were killed, including Notre Dame football coach Knute Rockne. The 70th anniversary of Rockne's death was commemorated during a one-

hour ESPN Classic program in 2001, entitled "SportsCenter Flashback: The Death Of Knute Rockne."

Most recently, Rockne's memory was honored by two different organizations during the spring of 2004. The Kansas Turnpike Authority unveiled a new memorial at the Matfield Green Service Area, not far from where Rockne died. The dedication came exactly 73 years after Rockne's death, with the new memorial occupying 175 square feet inside the new Matfield Green Service Area at milepost 97 on the Kansas Turnpike. The memorial features large photographic panels describing various aspects of Rockne's life, plus a life-sized cutout of Rockne and audio clips from some of his famous motivational speeches. The College Football Hall of Fame also will have Rockne memorabilia on display in its state-of-the-art RV Road Show traveling museum throughout 2004.

Three weeks after the Kansas Turnpike ceremony, Rockne was one of six distinguished Americans honored with the Ellis Island Family Heritage Award in a ceremony at the Statue of Liberty. The award was presented to members of Rockne's family, including his only surviving offspring, son John Rockne of South Bend. The award celebrates Ellis Island as the door to America for the 17 million immigrants who first set foot on U.S. soil there.

Annually a select number of Ellis Island immigrants or their descendants are chosen to be honored by the Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Foundation. Rockne came from Norway to the United States through Ellis Island in 1893 as a 5-year-old with his mother and sisters (his father, a carriage maker, earlier had come to Chicago for the 1893 World's Fair).

The award included the presentation of a copy of the original ship's passenger manifest documenting Rockne's arrival at Ellis Island. A memorial to Rockne also stands in his birthplace of Voss, Norway, and he was knighted posthumously by King Haakon. Rockne quickly became enamored with American football on the streets of Chicago and went on to be a receiver for the Notre Dame football teams in 1912 and '13, earning third-team All-America honors as a senior. He was an original "student-athlete," majoring in chemistry and graduating magna cum laude with a grade average of 90.52 on a scale of 100.

As an undergraduate, Rockne worked as a chemistry research assistant in the laboratory of Rev. Julius Nieuwland, the renowned chemist who discovered the formulae for synthetic rubber. Upon graduating, Rockne was offered a position at the University as a graduate assistant in chemistry, accepting on the condition that he be allowed to work as an assistant to football coach Jesse Harper.

When Harper retired after the 1917 season, Rockne was appointed head coach and Notre Dame's football program soared to national prominence. He coached from 1918-30, finishing with a 105-12-5 (.881) career record that still ranks as the best winning percentage in the history of college football. His teams won consensus national championships in 1924, 1929 and 1930 – and he was inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame with the inaugural class in 1951.

BLOODLINES – Several current Notre Dame football players are part of an athletic tradition in their families, including the 38 players listed below. Three current Irish players (Duerson, Stephenson and Stevenson) are sons of former NFL players while the fathers of 14 current Irish players are former college football players – including 11

with fathers who played on the Division I-A level (Carney, Crum, Duerson, Leitko, Morton, Palmer, Parish, Raridon, Stephenson, Stevenson, Vernaglia), plus Harris, Schiccatano and Stovall. Rashon-Powers Neal has a brother currently in the NFL and is one nine current Irish players with brothers who have played Division I college foot-

ball (the others are Abiamiri, with two, plus Bonelli, Bragg, LeVoir, Ndukwe, Palmer, Pauly and Stevenson). Five others – Clark, Curry, Gioia, Santucci and Stevenson again – have brothers who have played non-Division I-A football. Here's the full list, including direct relatives from other sports:

Current ND Player (Pos., Yr.)	Relation	Name	Sport (Football unless indicated), Pos., Class, Yrs.
Victor Abiamiri (DE, So.)	brother	Rob Abiamiri	Maryland (WR, Sr.)
	brother	Paschal Abiamiri	Maryland (WR, So.)
Chase Anastasio (WR, So.)	father	Michael Anastasio	Basketball (University of Richmond)
James Bonelli (OG, Jr.)	brother	Michael Bonelli	Idaho (DE, Jr.)
Darrin Bragg (QB, Fr.)	brother	Craig Bragg	UCLA (WR, Sr.)
	cousin	Roberto Kelly	Former Major League Baseball player (OF, 8 teams, '87-'00)
Kyle Budinscak (DE, Sr.)	father	Guy Budinscak, Sr.	Basketball (Fairleigh Dickinson, class of '74)
	brother	Guy Budinscak, Jr.	Wrestling (Navy, class of '03)
Quentin Burrell (FS, Sr.)	great-grandfather	Eddie Robinson	Grambling (head coach, '41-'97)
John Carlson (TE, So.)	father	John Carlson, Sr.	Basketball (St. Cloud State)
	mother	Bette Jo Carlson	Track (St. Cloud State)
	brother	Alex Carlson	Basketball (St. Cloud State, G, '00-'04)
Jake Carney (FS, Jr.)	father	Brian Carney	Air Force
	uncle	Cormac Carney	UCLA (WR, class of '83), Memphis Showboats (USFL)
Jared Clark (TE, Sr.)	brother	Justin Clark	Middle Georgia College
Maurice Crum, Jr. (LB, Fr.)	father	Maurice Crum, Sr.	Miami, Fla. (LB, '87-'90)
Derek Curry (LB, Sr.)	brother	Dante Curry	Southern Arkansas
Pat Dillingham (QB, Sr.)	father	Michael Dillingham	Stanford (orthopaedic surgeon); San Francisco 49ers (team physician)
Tregg Duerson (DB, Fr.)	father	Dave Duerson	Notre Dame ('79-'82)/Chicago Bears/N.Y. Giants/ Phoenix Cardinals (DB)
Casey Dunn (OF, Sr.)	sister	Ginger Dunn	Softball (Yale, '97-'00)
	uncle	Gary Dunn	Miami, Fla./Pittsburgh Steelers (DL, '77-'87)
Dwight Ellick (CB, Sr.)	cousin	Roger Beckwith	Florida State (LB)
Marcus Freeman (TE, Jr.)	cousin	Rashon Powers-Neal	Notre Dame (FB, Sr.)
Carl Gioia (K/P, So.)	brother	Tom Gioia	Yale (DL, class of '01)
Ryan Harris (OT, So.)	father	Kevin Harris	Wisconsin-Stout
Chauncey Incarnato (OL, Fr.)	father	Lawrence Incarnato	Wrestling (Ohio University)
Preston Jackson (CB, Sr.)	cousin	Marco Williams	Boston College (LB, '99-'01), Florida A&M ('02)
	cousin	Keith Williams	Central Florida (TB, Jr.)
	cousin	Garnell Wilds	Virginia Tech (CB, '00-'03)
Terrail Lambert (DB, Fr.)	cousin	Lorenzo Booker	Florida State (TB, Jr.)
Travis Leitko (DE, Jr.)	father	Mike Leitko	SMU ('70-'73)
Mark LeVoir (OT, Sr.)	brother	Matt LeVoir	Northern Illinois (DE, '90, '92-'93)
	grandfather	Marvin LeVoir	Minnesota
Brian Mattes (OT, Jr.)	father	David Mattes	Basketball (East Stroudsburg)
	cousin	John Paluck	Univ. of Pittsburgh (class of '56)/Washington Redskins (DE, '56, '59-'65)
Darin Mitchell (OG, Sr.)	mother	Tammy	Basketball
Bob Morton (OG/C, Jr.)	father	Bob Morton, Sr.	Rutgers ('72-'73)
Chinendum Ndukwe (S, So.)	brother	Ikechuku Ndukwe	Northwestern (OL, Sr.)
Billy Palmer (TE, Sr.)	father	Bill Palmer	Bowling Green/CFL (LB, Toronto and Ottawa)
	brother	Jesse Palmer	Florida/N.Y. Giants (QB)
Freddie Parish IV (S, So.)	father	Freddie Parish, Sr.	UCLA (WR)
Greg Pauly (DT, Sr.)	brother	Eric Pauly	Wisconsin
	grandfather	Tony Pauly	Football/Track (Wisconsin-Milwaukee)
Rashon Powers-Neal (FB, Sr.)	cousin	Marcus Freeman	Notre Dame (TE, Jr.)
	brother	Leon Neal	University of Washington/Indianapolis Colts (TB, '96-'97)
Brady Quinn (QB, So.)	uncle	David Slates	Brown
	uncle	Steve Slates	Kentucky
Scott Raridon (OT, Jr.)	father	Scott Raridon, Sr.	Nebraska (OT), Notre Dame (grad asst., '86; S&C coach, '87-'88)
Dan Santucci (OL, Jr.)	brother	Paul Santucci	Football/Baseball (Univ. of Chicago)
Nate Schiccatano (FB, Jr.)	father	Sam Schiccatano	Lycoming
Dwight Stephenson, Jr. (DE, So.)	father	Dwight Stephenson, Sr.	Alabama ('76-'79)/Miami Dolphins (C, '80-'87)
Dan Stevenson (OL, Sr.)	father	Mark Stevenson	University of Missouri/Western Illinois/Detroit Lions (C/G, '85)
	brother	Tony Stevenson	Arizona State
	brother	Joey Stevenson	Arizona Western
Maurice Stovall (WR, Jr.)	father	Maurice Stovall, Sr.	Cheyney University
John Sullivan (C, So.)	brother	Rick Sullivan	Rugby (Indiana)
Justin Tuck (DE, Sr.)	cousin	Adalius Thomas	Southern Mississippi ('96-'99)/Baltimore Ravens (DE, '00-present)
	sister	Tiffany Tuck	Basketball (Lincoln, Mo., University, class of '01)
Anthony Vernaglia (LB, Fr.)	father	Kip Vernaglia	Penn State (WR, class of '79)
Tom Zbikowski (FS, So.)	sister	Kristen Zbikowski	Softball (Ohio University)

Campus Landmarks

Here are some of the more recognizable landmarks (many which have gained football-related nickname) and most photographed scenes on the picturesque Notre Dame campus (outside of Notre Dame Stadium):

Basilica of the Sacred Heart – Notre Dame's beautiful on-campus basilica can trace its roots back to 1847, when construction began on an initial structure known as Sacred Heart Church. The facility was rebuilt and then expanded three times from 1868-92, followed by various restorations over the years.



Classic Quadrangles – The fundamental layout of the Notre Dame campus is centered around two prototypical college "quads" that contain most of the University's infrastructure. The older south quad runs west to east and includes longtime student residences such as Lyons Hall (with its distinctive archway), plus the mammoth O'Shaughnessy Hall at the east end (housing most of the Arts and Letters classrooms), a two-sided traditional dining hall, the Notre Dame Law School buildings and the most recent addition of the Coleman-Morse Building (which houses, among other areas, Academic Services for Athletics). The newer north quad, running south to north, likewise includes a mixture of dormitory buildings and runs adjacent to the Hesburgh Library, the Golden Dome administration building and the LaFortune Student Center.

"Fair-Catch" Corby – A campus statue placed in front of Corby Hall in 1911 depicts Chaplain William J. Corby, C.S.C., with his right arm raised in the act of giving absolution to the Irish Brigade before they went into action on the three-day Battle of Gettysburg (July 2, 1863). A duplicate statue that honors his long service to the Union cause was dedicated on the battlefield in 1910. Corby was Notre Dame's president from 1866-72 and again from 1887-91. His campus statue also is known to the football faithful as "Fair-Catch Corby."

Golden Dome – One of the most famous landmarks from any college campus – and considered by many to be the nation's most-recognized Catholic landmark – Notre Dame's golden-domed administration building is topped by a 16-foot, 4,400-pound statue of the Mary the Blessed Mother (the namesake of the University of Notre Dame). The statue and the dome are covered with extra-thin sheets of 23-karat gold leaf that sparkle in the midday sun and make the Dome a beacon to be seen from vantage points throughout the campus.



Grotto – Planned by former Notre Dame president Rev. William Corby, C.S.C. (see note above), the grotto is located on the northern tip of the Notre Dame campus and was modeled as a small replica of the famed grotto at Lourdes.



Library Mural ("Touchdown Jesus") – The 132-foot-high stone mosaic on the south side of the Hesburgh Library was patterned after Millard Sheet's painting, "The Word of Life," with Christ as teacher surrounded by his apostles and an assembly of saints and scholars who have contributed to knowledge through the ages. A gift of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Phalin, the mural contains 80 different types of stone material from 16 countries, plus 171 finishes during the fabrication stage and a total of 5,714 individual pieces. The mural of Christ with upraised hands – which is visible from inside parts of Notre Dame Stadium – often is referred to as "Touchdown Jesus."



Twin Lakes – Notre Dame's distinctive lakes on the north end of campus – St. Mary's and St. Joseph's Lakes – provide a tranquil setting and a classic backdrop for photographic snapshots.

War Memorial – The Clarke Memorial War Fountain, located near the center of campus at the south end of north quad, is dedicated to the memory of those lost in World War I, World War II and the conflicts in Vietnam and Korea. Modeled after the ancient Stonehenge monuments, the fountain serves as one of the campus's most peaceful resting places.

Warren Golf Course – A recent addition to the campus landscape at the turn of the century, this state-of-the-art golf course (located beyond the north end of campus)

"We're No. 1" Moses – Crafted by Josef Turkalj – a protégé of Notre Dame's famed artist-in-residence Ivan Mestrovic – this bronze statue is located on the west side of Hesburgh Library. It depicts Moses in flowing robes at the foot of Mt. Sinai as he chastises the Israelites who have fallen into idolatry in his absence. His right hand is extended heavenward as he declares there is but one God (creating the reference to "We're No. 1") while his left hand grasps the stone tablets upon which God has inscribed the Ten Commandments, with the right knee bent over as his foot crushes the head of the golden calf idol.



CAPTAINS – Notre Dame instituted a new tradition in 2002, designating captains on a game-by-game basis for only the second time in school history. Back in 1946, legendary head coach Frank Leahy elected to choose captains for each game – the result was an 8-0-1 record and the fifth of Notre Dame's 11 national championships. At the end of the 2002 regular season, the Irish football team then voted on season captains: Arnaz Battle, Sean Mahan, Gerome Sapp and Shane Walton. The 2003 team followed a similar system of game-by-game captains, with Darrell Campbell, Vontez Duff, Omar Jenkins and Jim Molinaro ultimately voted as the official '03 captains at the end of that season. All previous Notre Dame captains were honored at the Sept 6, 2003, Washington State game – receiving ceremonial pins that feature the interlocking ND monogram, the words "Notre Dame Football Captain" and the year the player served in that role. Representatives from seven decades of Irish football teams were back on campus to celebrate their special place in the program's history. Current Notre Dame head coach Tyrone Willingham initiated the idea for the captains pins, as a way to honor the special contributions made by leaders of the past. The first set of pins actually were presented at the 2002 Notre Dame Football Awards Banquet to the '02 captains while the banquet's keynote speaker – former Irish defensive end and 1984 captain Mike Golic – also received his ceremonial pin at the 2002 banquet.

CARTIER FIELD – Before Notre Dame Stadium was built in 1930, Notre Dame played in 30,000-seat Cartier Field. Notre Dame's football practice fields, east of the Joyce Center, still bear the Cartier name. Cartier Field was named after Warren Cartier, an 1887 Notre Dame graduate who owned a Michigan lumber yard and supplied the materials and construction for the multipurpose facility's grandstand and fence. He was treasurer of the Notre Dame Alumni Association for all but two years between 1908-24. Cartier died in 1934.

CERTIFICATION – Notre Dame recently received unconditional recertification by the NCAA Division I Committee on Athletics Certification, with the official notification coming in May 2004. Notre Dame previously was certified in 1997, during the first cycle of an NCAA process established in 1993 with the purpose of ensuring integrity in all collegiate athletics programs and assisting departments in improving their operations. The certification process centers on a self-study conducted by a committee that is led by each institution's chief executive officer and is composed of a broad cross-section of the University community. It includes a review of six components: rules compliance, academic integrity, fiscal integrity, equity, welfare, and sportsmanship. Following the self-study, a 15-member panel composed of representatives from other Division I institutions reviews the material and makes its certification recommendation. The unconditional certification means that Notre Dame operates its athletics program in "substantial conformity with operating principles adopted by the Division I membership." The certification committee noted that Notre Dame is "committed to the academic success of its student-athletes and demonstrates this by requiring three more core courses than what is required by the NCAA." It also stated that "student-athletes are quite satisfied with the quantity and quality of academic support service and attribute much of the success around graduation rates to this service." In the areas of gender and minority equity, the committee reported that Notre Dame has "affirmed and demonstrated its commitment to fair and equitable treatment" of both male and female student-athletes and minority student-athletes. Since the previous certification process, Notre Dame has improved its program in numerous ways, including the construction of the Morse Center for Academic Services for Student-Athletes, the addition of two sports (rowing and lacrosse) for women, and the creation of 86 new grants-in-aid that will make all sports fully-funded for the maximum amount of financial aid allowed by the NCAA. Notre Dame enhanced its Student Development Program, created just before the 1997 certification process to help student-athletes reach their full potential in all areas of their lives. In 2000, the program received a Program of Excellence Award from the NCAA.

The Century's Finest

The end of the 1900s provided plenty of speculation and evaluation as to the century's top happenings in the worlds of college and pro football. Notre Dame consistently was included on those lists (and ones in the past few years), as detailed in the following categories:

TRADITION

RAVE REVIEWS – From precise formulas to personal opinions, the Notre Dame football experience constantly is picked as the top program in the country. Richard Billingsley, president of the College Football Research Center, released an extensive report in 1997 that named Notre Dame as the top all-time college football program based on three years of research that looked at 80,000 games from 1869-1996. Billingsley's CFRC ratings are updated each year and Notre Dame remained the top-rated all-time program at the end of the 2003 season, followed by Michigan, Alabama, Ohio State and Nebraska (the top five after '96 were ND, Michigan, Ohio State, Alabama and Oklahoma). In a similar study, Pat Forde of the Gannett News Service named Notre Dame the top program of the second half of the 20th century, writing, "Sorry to be so obvious, but it's not terribly close. The Irish are the lone national presence in a regional game."

FAN FAVORITES – The Harris Poll, in conjunction with the *Wall Street Journal*, asked a sample of college sports fans from Oct. 21-27, 2003, to name their favorite college football team and Notre Dame was tabbed as the fans' favorite team. The Irish have pulled in top billing in the Harris Poll every year since 1997 and were followed in 2003 by Florida State, Penn State, Ohio State, Oklahoma, Michigan, Miami, Texas and Wisconsin. In a similar poll conducted by ESPN in 1996, Notre Dame was the favorite team in a sampling of respondents aged 12 and higher – with the Irish remaining a fan-favorite in ensuing ESPN polls during the past seven years.

JOCK SCHOOL SECOND TO ONE – In the end, Knute Rockne, Joe Montana and the East Race on the Saint Joseph River couldn't quite overcome Jackie Robinson, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and the beach at Santa Monica. In its first-ever ranking of "America's Top 50 Jock Schools" *Sports Illustrated* crowned UCLA No. 1, with Notre Dame a close runner-up. The lighthearted comparison (in the April 28, 1997, issue) was intended to identify the best colleges to attend if you love to watch and play sports, not as a "knock" against the institutions' academic credentials. Stanford, for instance, came in third and Princeton was 10th. UCLA received the nod over Notre Dame by virtue of its better beaches and weather, 94 national team titles (as of '97) in 19 sports (the most of any school) and a galaxy of alumni stars. The profile of Notre Dame mentioned, among other things: the Bengal Bouts, a campus-wide boxing tournament to benefit the Holy Cross Mission in Bangladesh; Bookstore Basketball, the world's largest 5-on-5 basketball tournament, with upwards of 700 teams hailing from all corners – and all levels – of the campus; intramural football played in pads and helmets (with the title game held in Notre Dame Stadium); and the fact that three-quarters of undergrads lettered in high school sports. Writer John Walters also reminded readers of Notre Dame's place in college football history. He wrote that the Fighting Irish have given the sport its most famous coach (Knute Rockne), pep talk (Rockne's "Win One for the Gipper" speech), fight song ("Cheer, cheer for Old Notre Dame. . .") and even newspaper lead (Grantland Rice's "Outlined against a blue, gray October sky. . .").

SPORTS FOR ALL – In addition to the No. 2 Jock School rating from *Sports Illustrated*, Notre Dame also was recognized for having the nation's top intramural sports program per the April 8, 2004, edition of *Sports Illustrated on Campus*. The Notre Dame intramural program now includes 60 sports and some 6,000 participants, with competition ranging from the popular Bookstore Basketball, Bengal Bouts and full-pads tackle football to niche offerings such as broomball and ping-pong. The intramural program includes 29 official club sports, more than 60 intramural leagues and tournaments, and some 40 exercise classes that meet each week through the extensive Challenge U Fitness program. Students, faculty and staff also may participate in a wide variety of instruc-

tional programs, outdoor activities and special events – including scuba diving, cross country skiing, campus fun runs and swing dance.

BEST OF BOTH WORLDS – Notre Dame is among the top academic and athletic schools in the nation, according to a 2003 report released by the National Collegiate Scouting Association. The NCSA Power Rank takes into account an institution's ranking in student-athlete graduation percentage, the *U.S. News & World Report* academic rankings and the NACDA Directors Cup survey. Among NCAA Division I-A schools, Notre Dame was second in the country with a NCSA Power Rank of 18.0 (12th overall), trailing only Stanford (11.67, 8th overall). Duke (19.0, 13th overall) and Rice (27.67, 17th overall) were the only other NCAA Division I-A institutions appearing in the 2003 NCSA Top 25 poll. Also see "Graduation Rates" later in this section for additional notes on the academic success of Notre Dame student-athletes.

BY THE NUMBERS – Although it's hard to measure the tradition of different college football teams on a mathematical basis, the sports department of *The Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle* did just that – and Notre Dame came out on top. In 1995, the paper took into account the following factors for all 106 Division I-A schools: all-time winning percentage, victories by their most successful coach, all-time final Associated Press poll rankings, bowl game and major bowl game records, Heisman Trophy winners, number of All-Americans, College Football Hall of Fame selections, NFL No. 1 draft picks and stadium capacity while awarding bonus points for an on-campus stadium, rivalries and nickname. Notre Dame finished first while Oklahoma was second, followed by Alabama, USC, Michigan, Ohio State, Texas, Nebraska, Penn State and Tennessee.

MAKING THE GRADE – The Notre Dame athletic program ranked fourth in the nation among 115 NCAA Division I-A programs, according to a 2001 survey by *The Sporting News* in which schools were graded according to various standards. Notre Dame received one A, two B-pluses and a B for a 3.42 GPA, behind only Stanford (3.5), Michigan State (3.5) and North Carolina (3.5). Rounding out the top 10 were Purdue, Washington, Iowa State, Duke, North Carolina State and Wisconsin. Schools were rated in four areas: "Do We Play Fair?" (ND received an B) – number of teams sponsored, their success rates, graduation rates for all sports and Title IX compliance; "Do We Graduate?" (A) – graduation rates for classes entering from '90-'93, based on statistics published by the NCAA; "Do We Rock?" (B+) – fan support, attendance, merchandise sold, size of athletic budget, number of teams and points awarded in Sears Directors' Cup; "Do We Win?" (B+) – wins, regular-season conference championships, conference tournament championships, rank in polls and performance in NCAA tournaments. The Irish had been third in the initial '99 survey.

DYNASTIES

FANTASTIC '40s – Notre Dame's 1950 graduating class had the unique pleasure of never seeing its football team lose a game. In fact, *Sports Illustrated* listed those Irish football teams of 1946-49 as the No. 2 sports dynasty of the 20th century, trailing only the 1957-69 Boston Celtics that won 11 NBA titles in a 13-year span and featured the likes of Bill Russell, Bob Cousy and coach Red Auerbach. The magazine's tribute to the Irish dynasty of 1946-49 read as follows (*SI* also published an extensive article about the '46-'49 ND teams): "Only one team could match up with Notre Dame in the years after World War II: the Irish second string. In four seasons under coach Frank Leahy, Notre Dame went 36-0-2, won three national titles and had two Heisman Trophy winners (Johnny Lujack, in 1947, and Leon Hart, in '49)." Other top dynasties on the list included: UCLA basketball, with 10 NCAA titles in a 12-year stretch, from 1964-75 . . . but three losses to the Irish during that stretch, including the end to the Bruins' NCAA-record 88-game winning streak on Jan. 19, 1974; the 1947-1962 New York Yankees (10 World Series titles in 16-year span); and the 1991-98 Chicago Bulls (six NBA titles). Notre Dame athletics has ties to other dynasties on the list: No. 9 North Carolina women's soccer (1979-1999) posted a 442-17-11 record during that period, with one of the losses coming to Notre Dame in the '95 NCAA semifinals (plus a tie in '94 that ended UNC's NCAA-record 92-

game winning streak); No. 10 Oklahoma football ('53-'57) won a still-standing NCAA record 47 consecutive games and back-to-back national titles during that time, with that 47-game streak stopped by Notre Dame in Norman on Nov. 16, 1957 (7-0); and the No. 15 Green Bay Packers ('61-'67) featured former Notre Dame quarterback Paul Hornung in '61-'62. The *SI* "top dynasties" story featured a story on the Celtics and Bill Russell, pictured with his father Charlie, who was wearing a Notre Dame cap.

DOUBLE DYNASTY – The NCAA Official Football Records Book lists 12 major college dynasties from the 20th century, "because of historical significance, and all represent an outstanding record as well as at least one national championship." Notre Dame was one of three schools to place two dynasties on that list (1919-30; 1946-53), with Oklahoma (1948-58; 1971-80) and Alabama (1959-67; 1971-80) also earning double distinction. The other dynasties included Minnesota ('33-'41), USC ('67-'79), Miami ('83-'92), Florida State ('87-'95), Nebraska ('88-'97) and Florida (90-'98). Notre Dame faced Oklahoma during the 1999 season (the first game between the teams since 1968) and played host to Nebraska in 2000, marking the first game between those fabled programs since the 1972 Orange Bowl – and the first regular-season game in the series since 1948. The Irish have a long-standing series with USC (the teams will meet for the 60th consecutive season in 2004) and developed a rivalry with the University of Miami during the late 1980s (during a span from 1971-90, the teams played every year but 1986). Notre Dame and Florida State have met just six times, with three games in the mid-1990s highlighted by the Irish upset of the top-ranked Seminoles in 1993 and close losses to FSU in '94 and '95. Notre Dame and Florida State renewed their rivalry again in 2002 and 2003. Two of the six Notre Dame-Alabama meetings came in bowl games while the most recent game in that series – a 37-6 win by the Irish in 1987 – served as a springboard to Notre Dame's 1988 national title. Notre Dame and Minnesota have not met on the gridiron since the 1938 season (the Irish hold a 4-0-1 series lead) while the only Notre Dame-Florida game produced an upset win for the Irish in the 1991 Sugar Bowl. All told, Notre Dame holds an 85-48-8 combined record (.631) versus the other eight football programs that produced major college dynasties in the 20th century.

TOP TEAMS – Richard Billingsley's many years of research as president of the College Football Research Center have yielded a list of the top 200 all-time college football teams. That list is updated on an annual basis and Notre Dame owns the most teams among the top 100, with 12 – followed by Oklahoma (10), Alabama (9), Miami (8), Penn State (7), USC (7), Ohio State (6), Nebraska (5), Texas (5), Florida State (4), Michigan (3) and Florida (3). When looking at the full top-200 teams, Oklahoma boasts the most with 20 teams on that list while Notre Dame is second with 17, followed by Alabama (16), Ohio State (12), USC (11), Miami (10), Nebraska (9), Florida State (8), Texas (8), Penn State (7), Auburn (7), Tennessee (6), Michigan (5) and Georgia (4). Notre Dame's teams on the CFRC's top-200 list are as follows: 1988 (19th), '49 (23rd), '73 (24th), '91 (33rd), '30 (35th), '66 (40th), '93 (49th), '47 (61st), '53 (62nd), '46 (78th), '77 (83rd), '74 (87th), '70 (103rd), '43 (126th), '54 (142nd), '92 (176th) and '48 (194th). Frank Leahy's final nine seasons in 11 years as ND's head coach included six seasons on the above list (every season from 1946-49, plus '43 and '53).

VENUES

SUPER STADIUM/GAMEDAY ATMOSPHERE – *Sports Illustrated* compiled a list of its favorite sports venues of the 20th century, with the top five including Yankee Stadium, Augusta National Golf Club, Army's Michie Stadium, Duke's Cameron Indoor Stadium and the Bislett Stadium skating oval in Oslo, Norway. In addition to Michie, the only other college football facility in the top 20 was Notre Dame Stadium (No. 18), with the magazine proclaiming, "Touchdown Jesus keeps an eye on one end zone, and Knute Rockne watches over the rest of the field. Rockne built his dream stadium and coached here in 1930, its first season, his last." Notre Dame has played football games at Yankee Stadium and other venues on the *SI* list have featured Irish games: No. 6 Wrigley Field, No. 9 Fenway Park and No. 20 Rose Bowl. *The*

Sporting News in 2001 listed Notre Dame Stadium second on its top 10 college football cathedrals in America.

Another recent article, by Wendell Barnhouse of the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram* (Sept., 2002) listed Notre Dame Stadium as having the third-best game atmosphere of any college facility in the country, trailing only Texas A&M's Kyle Field and Florida's Ben Hill Griffin Stadium. Here's some of what Barnhouse had to say about Notre Dame Stadium: "Attend a game in South Bend, on an early fall afternoon and you feel the history, the tradition and the legends washing over you like a waterfall. From The Grotto to Touchdown Jesus to the Golden Dome to the statue of Frank Leahy to the stadium itself, it's a place where goose bumps break out with every step and each breath. ... More history has been written in this stadium than any other. Notre Dame Stadium has been home to seven Heisman Trophy winners and [eight of the program's] 11 national champions. The phrase 'Shake Down The Thunder' is more appropriate than ever when a full house roars its approval as the Fighting Irish take the field. Notre Dame Stadium is a simple stadium, with its rows of seats descending to the edge of the playing field. And when Notre Dame plays another traditional power, such as Michigan or Nebraska, the goose bumps multiply. ... Rockne, the Gipper, Touchdown Jesus, Friday night pep rallies, the leprechaun, the tailgaters. You can read about college football history or you can just go to a game here." ... Finally, in the Sept. 20, 1996, edition of the *Los Angeles Times*, writer Chris Dufresne called Notre Dame the best place to watch a college football game, writing, "If it's fall, and the leaves are turning, and Notre Dame is winning, you set it to music." Nebraska, Tennessee, Ohio State and Clemson rounded out his top five.

STUDENT SUPPORT - The Notre Dame student body's support and spirit for Irish football is evident at every home game with its packed corner of Notre Dame Stadium, and many Irish students can be seen at road games. Notre Dame was ranked No. 1 in the category of "Students Pack the Stadium" in the 1995 version of *The Princeton Review Student Access Guide* to the Best 306 Colleges - and the Irish student support has continued to rank near the top of that annual survey. Notre Dame students were found to be the most supportive of their teams in '95, followed by Duke, North Carolina and Clemson. Notre Dame also finished second nationally in the category of "Everyone Plays Intramural Sports."

TAILGATING - Notre Dame was selected as the nation's seventh-best tailgating campus, according to *Tailgater's Handbook*, a 1996 book released by Masters Press. Joe Drozda visited 60-plus colleges and universities while researching the book.

PLAYERS

ALL-CENTURY TEAM - *Sports Illustrated* named 84 players and 10 coaches to its All-Century College Football Team and Notre Dame had 10 representatives, easily the most from any school (Nebraska and Ohio State were next with six each while Alabama and Michigan had five each). Tim Brown and Raghbi Ismail were two of 13 receivers named to the team while guard Bill Fischer and tackle George Connor each were one of three named at their respective positions. QB Johnny Lujack was listed as the primary backup to TCU's Sammy Baugh, with the others including Roger Staubach, Doug Flutie and Tommy Frazier. Leon Hart and Ross Browner gave Notre Dame two of the six DEs on the team while two-way star Johnny Lattner was one of six CBs named to the all-century squad. Notre Dame was the only school to place multiple coaches (Knute Rockne and Frank Leahy) on the 10-member staff, with the others including Alabama's Bear Bryant, Army's Red Blaik, Ohio State's Woody Hayes, Tennessee's Robert Neyland, Penn State's Joe Paterno, Grambling's Eddie Robinson, Stanford's Pop Warner and Oklahoma's Bud Wilkinson.

ALL-CENTURY TEAM, PART TWO - Seven Irish football greats were named to the 83-player Walter Camp Foundation All-Century Team: DL Ross Browner, Leon Hart and Chris Zorich, CB Johnny Lattner, QB Johnny Lujack and WRs Tim Brown and Raghbi Ismail. Notre Dame had more representatives than any other school, followed by Nebraska and Ohio State with six each, USC with five and Alabama with four. Browner and Hart were among the 24 first-team selections.

TOP-25 - ESPN's award-winning Sports Century series placed Joe Montana as the No. 25 North American athlete of the 20th century, in 1998 voting by a 48-member panel of journalists, historians and administrators. Only two football players placed higher: Jim Brown (No. 4) and multi-sport star Jim Thorpe (No. 7).

TOP PRO QUARTERBACK - Longtime *Sports Illustrated* writer Paul Zimmerman selected former Irish great Joe Montana as his top professional quarterback for "post-1978 rules" while Johnny Unitas was Zimmerman's pick for the top pro signalcaller prior to 1978. Former Notre Dame tight end Dave Casper also was named to Zimmerman's exclusive NFL All-Century Team.

FANS' PICKS - In polling by visitors to the cnsi.com website, former Notre Dame quarterback Joe Montana was selected as the "fans choice favorite NFL player of the century," outdistancing fellow finalist Dick Butkus by better than a 2-to-1 voting margin (68 percent to 32 percent). The Notre Dame Victory March was judged to be the best fight song by 31 percent of the cnsi.com internet poll respondents (Michigan's fight song was second with 27%, followed by the Texas fight song at 26%).

STATE-BY-STATE BESTS - *Sports Illustrated* released a list of the top-50 athletes of the century from all 50 states and 22 former Notre Dame football players were included on those lists. Four were listed among the top five from their respective states: OL and eventual Irish coach Frank Leahy (Winner, S.D.; No. 2), Four Horseman member Elmer Layden (Davenport, Iowa; No. 4), FB and future Green Bay Packers legend Curly Lambeau (Green Bay, Wis.; No. 4) and future Pro Football Hall of Fame QB Joe Montana (Monongahela, Pa.; No. 5). The 22 Irish football players on the *SI* lists hailed from 13 states, with five others among the top 20 from their respective states: QB Paul Hornung (Louisville, Ky.; No. 6), TE Dave Casper (Chilton, Wis.; No. 9), LE and future coaching legend Knute Rockne (Chicago; No. 17), LB Nick Buoniconti (Springfield, Mass.; No. 17) and All-America HB Creighton Miller (Wilmington, Del.; No. 18). The other Irish players on the state lists included: HB Johnny Lattner (Chicago; No. 22), QBs Angelo Bertelli (Springfield, Mass.; No. 23) and Joe Theismann (South River, N.J.; No. 26), T George Connor (Chicago; No. 28) and Bill Fischer (Chicago; No. 34), HB Rocky Bleier (Appleton, Wis.; No. 35), FL Tim Brown (Dallas, Texas; No. 39), DE Alan Page (Canton, Ohio; No. 39), QB Tony Rice (Woodruff, S.C.; No. 41), OL Luke Petitgout (Georgetown, Del.; No. 41), ends Leon Hart (Turtle Creek, Pa.; No. 42) and Eddie Anderson (Mason City, Iowa, No. 45), and FB Jerome Bettis (Detroit; No. 44). The Illinois list claimed the most Irish football players - in fact, all four (Rockne, Lattner, Connor and Fischer) were Chicago products - followed by three from Wisconsin and two each from Delaware, Iowa, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania.

MOMENTS

TOP GAMES - *The Sporting News* judged four games involving Notre Dame among the top-10 college football games of the 1900s (Nov. 6, 1999). The only other schools with multiple entries were Miami (3), Nebraska (2) and Oklahoma (2). Here's how the magazine described its selections of games involving Notre Dame:

- No. 4 - 1973 Sugar Bowl (ND 24, Alabama 23): "First meeting ever between giants of college football; Irish march 79 yards in 11 plays to set up game-winning FG; Tom Clements ices it with 35-yard, 3rd-down pass to Robin Weber from 2-yard line."
- No. 5 - 1935 (ND 18, Ohio State 13): "Top-ranked Buckeyes heavily favored; OSU leads 13-0 in 4th quarter, Irish draw to 13-12 late, but fail to recover onside kick; OSU fumbles and backup QB Bill Shakespeare throws TD pass."
- No. 6 - 1988 (ND 31, Miami 30): "Irish snap Miami's 36-game, regular-season winning streak when Pat Terrell knocks down Steve Walsh's 2-point conversion with 0:45 left..."
- No. 8 - 1979 Cotton Bowl (ND 35, Houston 34): "Joe Montana, out most of 3rd quarter with below-normal body temperature, rallies Irish from 34-12 deficit in final 7:37; Montana ties it with TD pass on last play; PAT gives ND win."

Others in the top eight included Nebraska's 1971 win over Oklahoma (35-31), Miami's 31-30 win over Nebraska in the '84 Orange Bowl, a 15-14 win by No. 1 Texas over

No. 2 Arkansas in '69, and Boston College's 47-45 win over Miami in '84.

MEMORABLE SPEECH - *The Sporting News* released a list of "Top 10 Moments" in college football (Nov. 13, 1999). The No. 3 moment was the legend of George Gipp and the famous speech made by coach, Knute Rockne. The magazine's account: "The day before he died (in 1920), George Gipp asked me to wait until the situation seemed hopeless. ... Then ask a Notre Dame team to beat Army for him," said Rockne in 1928. "This is the day and you are that team." The Irish beat unbeaten Army, 12-6."

YOU HAD TO BE THERE - Notre Dame found itself on *Sports Illustrated's* list of the century's greatest games (in all sports), with the top spot belonging to the '82 NFL playoff game between San Diego and Miami. ND's 35-13 victory over Army on Nov. 1, 1913, checked in at No. 11: "Of all the echoes bouncing around South Bend, this one reverberates loudest. It wasn't just that the unknown Irish whipped the undefeated Cadet juggernaut, it was how they did it - with what had heretofore been a gimmick, the forward pass. ND's Gus Dorais went 14 for 17 for 243 yards and two TDs, one to halfback Joe Pliska, the other to Knute Rockne. Army was so bewitched, bothered and bewildered by the aerial antics that it surely didn't even matter that one of their halfbacks, Dwight David Eisenhower, was out with an injury." The only other college football games on this top-20 list: the '84 Boston College-Miami game (No. 3) and the '82 Cal-Stanford matchup (No. 20).

MORE GREAT GAMES - *College Football's Most Memorable Games, 1913 Through 1990*, by Fred Eisenhammer and Eric B. Sondheimer, includes 15 Notre Dame games, spanning from the 35-13 win over Army in 1913 that introduced the forward pass to the 27-10 loss at Miami in 1989 that halted ND's 23-game win streak. Notre Dame had a 7-6-2 mark in those games:

11/1/13	ND 35, Army 13
11/12/29	ND 12, Army 6
11/2/35	ND 18, Ohio St. 13
11/6/46	ND 0, Army 0
11/16/57	ND 7, Oklahoma 0
11/28/64	USC 20, ND 17
11/19/66	ND 10, Mich. St. 10
1/1/70	Texas 21, ND 17
12/2/72	USC 45, ND 23
12/31/73	ND 24, Alabama 23
11/30/74	USC 55, ND 24
11/25/78	USC 27, ND 25
1/1/79	ND 35, Houston 34
10/15/88	ND 31, Miami 30
11/25/89	Miami 27, ND 10

FANTASTIC FINISHES - Notre Dame football has featured more than its share of last-second heroics. In 2003, CollegeFootballNews.com produced its list of the 100 Best College Football Finishes since 1970, and the Oct. 15, 1988, classic between the Irish and Miami at Notre Dame Stadium was ranked fifth in that survey. Both teams entered the game undefeated and the Hurricanes cut the lead to 31-30 on a Steve Walsh fourth-down TD pass with 45 seconds to play. Miami coach Jimmy Johnson elected to go for two points but free safety Pat Terrell batted down Walsh's pass to secure the Notre Dame win - and the Irish went on to win six more games to complete their 11th national championship season.

CHEERLEADERS – Notre Dame traditionally featured male cheerleaders, with females from Saint Mary's joining that group in the late 1960s. After women were admitted to the University beginning in 1972, female cheerleaders have come from both Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.

CLOSE CALLS – The 2002 Irish football team tied a school record for most wins in a season by eight points or fewer, coming out on the winning end of six close games while losing just once by 1-8 points. The record initially was set in 1939 when that club had a 6-2 record in games decided by 1-8. The 1937 team was 5-1-1 in close games while the 1974 squad posted a 5-0 record in eight-point games for the best-ever winning percentage in tight final margins. One item of note on the coaching greatness of Knute Rockne: his Notre Dame teams were 21-4-5 (.783) in games decided by 1-8 points, including 16-0-2 (.944) over his final seven years.

COACHING EXCELLENCE – Four Notre Dame head football coaches have been recognized with national honors for their work with the Irish. The most recent honoree is current coach Tyrone Willingham, who was named the 2002 Home Depot National Coach of the Year, the Scripps College Coach of the Year and the winner of the George Munger Award for College Coach of the Year presented by the Maxwell Football Club. Previous Notre Dame head coaches who have garnered national coach-of-the-year recognition include Frank Leahy ('41), Ara Parseghian ('64) and Lou Holtz ('88).

COMMONPLACE – Notre Dame will face its five most common opponents in 2004: Navy (78th series meeting), Purdue (76), USC (76), Michigan State (68) and Pittsburgh (62). The next three most common opponents in Notre Dame football history include Army (48), Northwestern (47) and Georgia Tech (32).

COMMANDMENTS – Knute Rockne had 25 of them. While digging through some boxes in his home in Stevensville, Ohio, one of Rockne's sons, Knute, Jr., discovered a list of what the coach identified as "the correct mental qualifications of an athlete." *New York Times* columnist Dave Anderson later dubbed them "Knute Rockne's 25 Commandments" and suggested that copies of the commandments be given to those in sports at the time who needed them. For instance: "Patience: The willingness to take and profit by the instructions received, although not a member of the first team (cc: every nonstarter in every sport)." Some of Rockne's other commandments dealt with habits, ambition, attendance, earnestness, morale, sportsmanship, conduct, unity, service, leadership and loyalty. His commandments also included such topics as self-sacrifice, determination, confidence, remarks, responsibility, concentration, losing, winning, the past, the present and the future.

CONFERENCE CALL – For the third straight season, Notre Dame's independent schedule will allow the Irish to face teams from six different conferences/affiliations in 2004, including three each from the Big Ten (Michigan, Michigan State, Purdue) and Pacific 10 (Washington, Stanford, USC) conferences, two from the BIG EAST (Boston College, Pittsburgh) and one each from the Southeastern (Tennessee) and Mountain West (Brigham Young) – plus fellow independent Navy. Notre Dame's 2003 schedule included nine of the above 11 teams with the exception of Tennessee and Washington (the '03 Irish instead faced Florida State from the Atlantic Coast Conference, another Pac-10 team in Washington State and a third BIG EAST team in Syracuse). Notre Dame's '02 opponents included the same three Big 10 teams, Rutgers as the third BIG EAST foe (also BC and Pittsburgh), familiar Pac-10 rivals USC and Stanford, three from the ACC (Maryland, FSU, N.C. State), another Mountain West team in Air Force and longtime opponent Navy.

COTTON BOWL – Some of the most electric bowl performances in Notre Dame history have come at the Cotton Bowl in Dallas, Texas. Two of the more memorable Cotton Bowl games involving the Irish took place in 1970 and 1971, when Notre Dame and Texas squared off. In '70, the Irish

came up just short, losing 21-17 despite a furious rally sparked by quarterback Joe Theismann. A year later, in a highly-anticipated rematch, Theismann and Notre Dame exacted their revenge as the Irish upset the top-ranked Longhorns, 24-11, to snap UT's 30-game winning streak. For his efforts, Theismann was inducted into the Cotton Bowl Hall of Fame in 2003.

DOMES – Notre Dame has played four games in domed stadiums, winning the program's third all-time game under a dome after capping the 1991 season with a 39-28 Sugar Bowl win over Florida at the Superdome in New Orleans. The Irish lost their only other game at the Superdome, 17-10 versus 1980 national champion Georgia, in addition to losing two regular-season games in domed stadiums: 23-21 versus Purdue in the 1984 opener at the Hoosier Dome (23-21) and 38-12 versus Syracuse in the Carrier Dome to end the 2003 season.

DRAFT DAY – One of the busiest days of the year for Notre Dame football players doesn't come in the fall, but in the spring – when the National Football League holds its annual draft. The 2004 NFL draft was no exception as the Irish had a total of five players chosen while the 2003 draft saw seven Notre Dame players selected, the third-most of any school behind the eight taken from both Florida and Ohio State. Notre Dame also had six players drafted in 2001 and six more in 2002 while the program's all-time draft picks include 58 selected in the first round (third among all schools), most recently center Jeff Faine (pictured above) who was a first-round pick of the Cleveland Browns in the 2003 draft. Here's a look at the top 10 schools according to NFL first-round draft picks.



1.	USC	63
2.	Miami	61
3.	Notre Dame	58
	Ohio State	58
5.	Michigan	40
	Tennessee	40
	Texas	40
8.	Alabama	38
9.	Michigan State	36
	Penn State	36

DUERSON, DAVE – Former Notre Dame football All-American Dave Duerson still is extremely involved with the University in all capacities. A former team captain, Duerson was named to the Notre Dame Board of Trustees in 2001 and was the winner of the 2001 Rev. Edward F. Sorin, C.S.C., Award from the Notre Dame Alumni Association. The Sorin Award is presented annually to a graduate who has embodied "the values of Our Lady's University" in his service to the community. In 2003, Duerson founded his own company, Duerson Foods, after previously serving as president of Pair Oaks Farms, Inc., a Wisconsin-based international meat supplier that in 1999 was ranked 64th among Black Enterprise 100 companies. He spent time as a member of the advisory council for the University's Mendoza College of Business and currently is president of the Notre Dame Monogram Club (he will serve in that role through June 2005).

FACULTY BOARD ON ATHLETICS – Notre Dame's Faculty Board on Athletics – which traces its history to 1898, when a "board for the control and regulation of all school athletics" first emerged – serves as the principal advisory group to the President on educational issues related to intercollegiate athletics. Despite significant reorganizations of the Board periodically, including in 1924 and in 2000, the goal has remained the same: maintaining that delicate but critical balance between the academic and the athletic at an institution that aspires to excellence in each. Today, the Faculty Board nurtures Notre Dame's commitment to aca-

demically integrity within the athletics program, strives to ensure that the University's athletics program operates in consonance with Notre Dame's 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 athletics department. In carrying out its charge, the Board reviews policies, procedures and practices that affect the educational experience of student-athletes and advises the President of its findings and deliberations. The Board systematically ascertains the views and concerns of student-athletes, reviews data on admissions, academic progress and graduation rates, and assesses the effectiveness of institutional support for student-athletes. The Board also: sets guidelines for approval of petitions for a fifth year of eligibility for athletics and then votes on each such petition; establishes guidelines (and later votes its approval) for athletics schedules and qualifications for captaincy of teams; and assesses prospective conflicts between final examinations and post-season events. In its role as a liaison to the faculty, the Faculty Board disseminates appropriate, non-confidential information to their fellow faculty members and initiates discussions on educational issues regarding intercollegiate athletics.

FACULTY BOARD CHAIR AND NCAA REPRESENTATIVE – Law professor Fernand "Tex" Dutille chairs the Faculty Board on Athletics and serves as Notre Dame's NCAA Faculty Athletics Representative, after assuming those duties in 2000. Dutille received the 2001 James E. Armstrong Award, which recognizes outstanding service to the University by an employee.

FANTASY CAMP – Notre Dame became the first school in the country to hold a football fantasy camp when 27 participants, ranging in age from 21 to 70 years, came to South Bend for a five-day intensive experience from July 2-6, 2003. The overwhelming success of the Fantasy Camp rolled over to the 2004 Fantasy Camp (June 30-July 4), as 50 campers quickly purchased the available spots to gain the unique insight into the Notre Dame football program. The 2004 campers – featuring 10 "returning lettermen" from Fantasy Camp 2003 – hailed from 18 different states, Australia and Great Britain, with an average age of 45. The 2004 Fantasy Camp featured an elite coaching staff that included 24 former Notre Dame players/coaches and three current Irish coaches. Campers are given the opportunity to dress in the Irish locker room at Notre Dame Stadium, where each has a personalized locker full of authentic practice and game apparel. The campers then participate in three practice sessions on the Cartier practice fields, working under the tutelage of the former Irish greats while tapping into the insights of the program's current and former coaches. The week also includes a golf outing at Notre Dame's Warren Golf Course but the highlight is the Blue-Gold Fantasy Game, played at Notre Dame Stadium and preceded by the traditional pre-game schedule including mass, pre-game meal, morning meetings, dressing in the locker room and running out of the tunnel for a memorable flag football game.

The 18 former players who helped serve as instructors at the 2004 Fantasy Camp included 10 All-Americans, eight Irish captains and seven members of Notre Dame national championship teams. The more noteworthy participants including quarterbacks Tony Rice and Ron Powlus, wide receivers Jim Seymour and Tom Gatewood, running backs Reggie Brooks and Mark Green – plus legends from the defensive side of the ball such as end Walt Patulski, linebacker Bob Crable and defensive back Dave Duerson. The Fine Living Network broadcast a 30-minute special on the inaugural camp, with former Irish quarterback ('70-'71) and current president of Global Football Patrick Steenberg coordinating both the 2003 and '04 Fantasy Camps. Proceeds from the camps are donated to the Notre Dame Monogram Club's Brennan-Boland-Riehle Scholarship Fund benefiting sons and daughters of former Notre Dame student-athletes. For more information on the Notre Dame Football Fantasy Camp, please visit www.ndfootballfantasy-camp.com.

FATHERS AND SONS – Prior to the 2003 season, there were 122 documented sets of fathers and sons who have played professional football. Notre Dame can boast a connection to seven duos in that distinguished group:

- Bob and Pete Bercich: Bob played safety for the Dallas Cowboys in 1960-61 while Pete was a linebacker for the Irish and professionally with the Minnesota Vikings from 1995-2000.
- James and Javin Hunter: James was a defensive back for the Detroit Lions from 1976-82. Javin was a wide receiver for the Irish and has played professionally with the Baltimore Ravens since 2002.
- Gerald and Grant Irons: Gerald played for the Oakland Raiders and Philadelphia Eagles from 1970-79. Grant was a rare two-time captain for the Irish as a defensive end and has played professionally for the Buffalo Bills and Oakland Raiders.
- Gary and Greg Knaefic: Gary played end for the Chicago Cardinals, Green Bay Packers and San Francisco 49ers from 1954-1963 while Greg was a quarterback for the Irish from 1977-79 and played professionally with the New Orleans Saints in 1983.
- Bob and Scott Kowalkowski: Bob was a guard for the Detroit Lions and the Green Bay Packers from 1966-77. Scott, a 1990 Notre Dame graduate, played linebacker for the Philadelphia Eagles in 1991-93 before playing for the Detroit Lions from 1994-2001.
- Ken Sr. and Ken Jr., MacAfee: Ken Sr. played for the New York Giants, Philadelphia Eagles and the Washington Redskins from 1954-59. Ken Jr., was a three-time All-America tight end for the Irish from 1975-77 and played for the San Francisco 49ers in 1978-79.
- Steve and Mike Stonebreaker: Steve played with Minnesota, Baltimore and New Orleans from 1962-68 while Mike, a unanimous first-team All-America linebacker in 1990 for the Irish, played for Chicago and New Orleans in the early '90s.

FIRST-START MAGIC – From 1985-98, Notre Dame was victorious in nine consecutive games in which an Irish quarterback was making his first career start, including four that came with the added pressure of being a season opener (those games were won by Rick Mirer, Kevin McDougal, Ron Powlus and Jarious Jackson, with Mirer and McDougal both beating highly-ranked Michigan squads). Jackson's win over Michigan was all the more noteworthy, as he was just the fourth Irish signalcaller in the last 25 seasons to face a ranked opponent in his first start and the only one among that group to face a team ranked higher than the Irish. He also became the first Notre Dame quarterback to make his debut start versus a defending national champion (the Irish opened the season versus a defending AP poll champ just once previously, a 19-9 win for the third-ranked 1977 squad over No. 7 Pittsburgh). Jackson was just the fourth Notre Dame quarterback since '75 to make his first career start with the Irish as a senior (previously McDougal in '93). Notre Dame's nine-game, first-start streak ended in the 10-0 loss at USC on Nov. 28, 1998, when Eric Chappell started in place of the injured starter Jackson (Arnaz Battle also played a large chunk of that game).

In 2000, Notre Dame saw three different QBs win their first start under center as Battle opened the season against Texas A&M, Gary Godsey started against Purdue (after Battle broke his left wrist vs. Nebraska) and Matt LoVecchio started against Stanford (after replacing Godsey in the Michigan State game the week before). A year later, Carlyle Holiday made his first career start at Texas A&M but the Irish came up on the short end of a 24-3 score. Pat Dillingham then earned the starting nod versus Stanford in 2002, replacing an injured Holiday, and guided the Irish to a 31-7 victory. Most recently, current sophomore Brady Quinn lost his starting debut at Purdue (23-10), in the fourth game of the 2003 season. Stretching back to the 1975 season, Notre Dame owns a mark of 17-7 when opening the game with a first-time starter at quarterback, including a 13-3 mark over the previous 19 seasons. Other first-start winners of note include Rick Slager (vs. Boston College, '75), Rusty Lisch (vs. Miami, '76), Blair Kiel (vs. #13 Miami, '80) and Steve Beuerlein (vs. Colorado, '83)

while possibly the most well-known quarterback in Irish football history, Joe Montana, saw Notre Dame drop a 10-3 game to Michigan State in his first start ('75).

FIRST-TIME VISITORS – Washington State in 2003 became the 62nd different opponent to face the Irish in Notre Dame Stadium (since its opening in 1930), with the Irish winning nearly 87 percent of those games (53-8-1;.863). Thirteen of the first-time visitors to ND Stadium previously had played at Notre Dame (pre-1930), with the Irish owning a mark of 42-6-1 (.867) since 1930 versus teams making their first overall first to Notre Dame. The six teams that have traveled to South Bend for the first time and came away with a victory at Notre Dame Stadium include USC ('31), Texas ('34), Iowa ('40), Missouri ('72), Clemson ('79) and Florida State ('81). Michigan ('42) and Penn State ('82) also won their first games at Notre Dame Stadium but previously had faced ND at Cartier Field. The Notre Dame football program now has played home games versus a total of 114 different teams, at primarily old Cartier Field or Notre Dame Stadium, with an overall home record of 99-11-4 (.886) in games versus all first-time visitors to Notre Dame (regardless of the site).

FORWARD PASS – Notre Dame's 1913 team often is credited with "inventing" the forward pass, a statement that is not accurate. Passing had been a legal weapon for several seasons before quarterback Gus Dorais and end Knute Rockne used the passing game in 1913 to upset a heavily-favored Army team, 35-13. The game helped popularize the aerial attack and showed how it could be integrated with rushing into a complete offense. Previous games had been won with kicking, brute strength and defense but Notre Dame helped shift the emphasis to a balanced offense, where it has remained ever since.

FUTURE STARS – *Athlon Sports* in 2000 projected a National Football League "All-Decade" for 2000-09 and recent Notre Dame standout Julius Jones joined current Indianapolis Colts star Edgerrin James as the two running backs named to that elite squad of the future. The 26-player team included just four other players from 2000 college teams: offensive tackle Michael Munoz (Tennessee), linebackers D.J. Williams (University of Miami) and Saleem Dasheer (Alabama), and punt returner David Allen (Kansas State).



GENERATIONS – In May of 1997, the University of Notre Dame announced "Generations: A Campaign for the Notre Dame Student," the largest fund-raising effort in the history of Catholic higher education. Once the campaign ended on Dec. 31, 2000, "Generations" had raised more than \$1.1 billion, well in excess of the \$767-million goal. Key objectives of the "Generations" campaign included:

- \$268 million for direct student needs, primarily undergraduate, graduate and law scholarships and fellowships, but also including international study programs, campus ministry, academic advising, social space and other student life needs.
- \$167 million for physical facilities, chief among them a \$40-million science teaching facility and the \$40-million renovation of the University's historic Main Building.
- \$153 million for faculty development, primarily for endowed professorships.
- \$116.3 million for academic program enhancements in the colleges, the Law School and the University's centers and institutes.
- \$37.7 million for the University's libraries.
- \$25 million for current operations, which encompass continuing needs and opportunities from building renovations to the acquisition of library collections as they become available.

Five University trustees comprised the leadership of the "Generations" campaign: honorary co-chairpersons Donald R. Keough and Ignacio E. Lozano, Jr., and co-chairpersons Kathleen W. Andrews, John W. Jordan II and Patrick F. McCartan.

GERMANY – Eight members of Notre Dame's 1988 national championship football team – including '88 tri-captain Mark Green and standout inside linebacker Wes Pritchett – helped comprise the list of 55 former Irish football players who participated in Charity Bowl 2000. The former players traveled to Hamburg, Germany, for a July 8, 2000, game against the Hamburg Blue Devils football club, at Volkspark Stadium. A memorable six-day trip was capped by a 14-10 victory for the Notre Dame alumni, with the game ending on Ivory Covington's interception in the end zone after the Blue Devils had marched to the seven-yard line. Steve Belles had a hand in both Irish scoring drives, hitting Clint Johnson with a 50-yard bomb to set up his own two-yard option keeper for the first touchdown before connecting with Johnson for a 23-yard TD pass later in the game. The game benefited Kinder Helfen Kindern (Kids Helping Kids) and the Notre Dame Brennan-Boland-Riehle Scholarship Fund, which provides need-based Notre Dame scholarship assistance for sons and daughters of members of the Notre Dame Monogram Club.

Others from the '88 championship roster that headed to Hamburg included Belles, FL Pat Eilers, DL Bryan Flannery, DL Andre Jones, DL George Marshall and DB Brandy Wells. Other headliners included TBs Reggie Brooks (named the Notre Dame MVP) and Lee Becton, QBs Terry Andrysiak and Pat Steenberge and WR Kris Haines. There were four former Notre Dame captains on the roster: Green, Becton and DLs Brian Hamilton and Melvin Dansby. Other former Irish players on the roster were: RB Dean Lytle; LBs Kurt Belisle and Dave Butler; DLs Corey Bennett, Reggie Fleurima and Pat Kramer; OLs Matt Brennan, Tom Freeman, Rick Kaczynski and Jim Kordas; TEs Al Bucci and Mike Denvir; WRs Cikai Champion, Mike James, Adrian Jarrell and Johnson; DBs Covington, Bill Gibbs, Ty Goode and Tim Lynch; and K Ted Gradel. Also participating were: DL Darnell Smith; LBs Karl McGill, Jeremy Nau, Jeremy Sample and Jack Shields; DBs Mark Monahan and Stephen Pope; RBs Emmett Mosley and Chris Smith; OLs Brendan O'Connor, Mike Perrino, Ron Plantz, Jon Spickelmeier and Greg Stec; P Scott Palumbo; and WR Charles Stafford. Quarterback Tony Rice and defensive back John Covington also made the trip but did not play due to injury. The coaching staff included several former and current Notre Dame assistants: Brian Boulac, Mike Haywood, Skip Holtz, Greg Mattison, Peter Vaas, Brian White and Tony Yelovich.

GIPPER – Former Notre Dame football great George Gipp was born Feb. 18, 1895, in Laurium, Mich., and gained fame as the school's first Walter Camp All-American in 1920 before dying of strep throat weeks after his final season ended. Eight years later, Knute Rockne made his famed "Win One for the Gipper" speech at halftime of an eventual 12-6 Notre Dame win over Army. The legend emerged again in 1940, when future United States President Ronald Reagan portrayed Gipp in the motion picture "Knute Rockne All-American" (starring Pat O'Brien in the title role). O'Brien and Reagan were reunited at Notre Dame's 1981 commencement, with Reagan providing the commencement address and O'Brien receiving an honorary degree. A 15-foot Lake Superior stone memorial to George Gipp was erected in his hometown of Laurium, located on Michigan's northern peninsula. The memorial was reconstructed in 1999 and features a brick walkway constructed in the shape of a football.



GOLD DUST – The Golden Dome, which tops the University's Administration Building, is replicated in the gold helmets that are worn by the Notre Dame football team. The paint for these helmets is mixed on campus by student managers and features actual gold dust bought from the O'Brien Paint Company. The dust then is mixed with lacquer and lacquer thinner and applied to the helmet of each player dressing for Saturday's game, up to 120 in all, on Friday nights before home games or on Thursday nights if the game is on the road.

GOOD WORKS TEAM – Two Notre Dame football players during the previous five seasons have been named to the prestigious Good Works Football Team, a group of 11 honorees that are selected by the American Football Coaches Association.



Grant Irons (from The Woodlands, Texas) received the award as a junior in 1999 and went on to be a rare five-year monogram winner and two-time captain with the Irish while playing at linebacker and defensive end. He served as president of Notre Dame's Student-Athlete Advisory Council and was involved in numerous community service programs at Notre Dame and in the surrounding South Bend community.

All-America linebacker Courtney Watson (pictured), a native of Sarasota, Fla., then received the honor in 2003. Watson was responsible for creating and developing the football team's community service initiative entitled Tackle The Arts, an interactive approach that helps inspire children to explore different areas of the arts including reading, creative writing and poetry, drawing and music. Watson also installed a food drive dimension to the event and combined with current Irish players Brandon Hoyte and Dan Stevenson as hosts of a picnic for at-risk children in the South Bend area. He regularly made surprise visits to the pediatric floor at Memorial Hospital in South Bend, addressed the Jackson Middle School football team at its banquet and participated in the St. Joseph County City Bureau Youth Fest. On a campus level, Watson was nominated and then elected a member of the Notre Dame Student Senate in 2002-03 and served as a member of the Residence Life and Academic Council committees.

GROUNDS CREW – Keeping the Notre Dame Stadium facility in tip-top shape falls under the jurisdiction of athletic facilities manager Dan Brazo and assistant athletic facilities manager Robert Thomas. Assisting him on a regular basis are Larry Bell, Tom Boykins, Dennis Dixon, Jeff Duval, Tom Gammage, Steve Gibson, Yul Hubbard, John Strickland, Jerome Whitaker, JoAnn Wiegand and Jimmy Zannino.

HARDY, KEVIN – This former defensive tackle in 1964-65 became the first Notre Dame student-athlete since the mid-1940s to earn monograms in three different sports. Hardy's sophomore year included his exploits on the gridiron before earning a letter as a top reserve on the Irish basketball team that advanced to the 1965 NAAs. He collected his third letter of that academic year as a rightfielder with the Notre Dame baseball team (he later led the '67 squad with a .398 batting average). Hardy, a three-year football starter, earned first team All-American honors as a leading member of the 1966 and '67 football teams before being a first-round draft choice of the NFL's New Orleans Saints.

HARVARD PREP – Notre Dame's first football victory came by a 20-0 score over Harvard Prep School of Chicago, on Dec. 6, 1888.

Academic Achievement

GRADUATION RATES, PART I – Notre Dame student-athletes consistently have produced some of the top graduation rates in the nation and the NCAA's most recent reports continued to bear that out, as the Irish owned the top graduation rate in all of Division I-A for student-athletes entering in 1996 and ranked third when looking at the sampling of student-athletes who entered in the four-year span of 1993-96. The latest NCAA annual report (released in Sept., 2003) includes 117 Division I institutions and compares graduation rates based on the raw percentage of student-athletes who entered an institution from '93-'96 and graduated within six years. Students who leave or transfer, regardless of academic standing, are considered nongraduates. Using the NCAA formula, Notre Dame graduated a four-year average of 87 percent of its student-athletes – third only to Duke and Northwestern (both 89%) and tied with Stanford, followed by Rice (82), Virginia (81), Boston College (80), Penn State (79), Syracuse (79) and Vanderbilt (78). The national average for Div. I-A schools is 60 percent. Among student-athletes who complete all four years of athletic eligibility at Notre Dame (i.e., not considering those who leave or transfer), 99 percent earn their degree (compared to a national average of 83 percent). The latest NCAA survey also found that Notre Dame football players graduated at an 81-percent rate, which ranked seventh in the nation – behind only Vanderbilt (84%), Duke (83), Northwestern (83), Syracuse (83), Rice (82) and Stanford (82), and ahead of each of the 15 institutions listed in the final 2003 Bowl Championship Series rankings. Notre Dame also ranked second in the NCAA report for graduation among both male student-athletes (85%, behind Duke's 85%) and female student-athletes (92%, behind Northwestern's 98%) – with the Irish checking in at the No. 6 spot in graduation rate among African-American student-athletes (78%), behind Rice (87), Stanford (85), Vanderbilt (85), Northwestern (83) and Duke (82). In a separate overall study, Notre Dame compiled the nation's highest overall graduation rate for Division I-A student-athletes who enrolled in the single year of 1996 (as opposed to the above numbers that look at four years of entering classes). With its 92-percent graduation rate for student-athletes enrolling in 1996, Notre Dame received the 2003 *USA Today*/NCAA Academic Achievement Award and was a full three percentage points ahead of second-place Tulsa (89%), followed by Duke and Wisconsin (both at 88), Northwestern (87), Boston College (86), Stanford (84), Western Michigan (83); Michigan (82) and Syracuse, Rice and Utah State (each at 81). Now in their third year, the Academic Achievement Awards include a \$20,000 prize for the top institutions in each category.

GRADUATION RATES, PART II – The American Football Coaches Association (AFCA) annually honors the school with the highest graduation rate based on a particular entering freshman football class – and Notre Dame has won the award six times, most recently in 2001 with its 100-percent graduation rate (22 of 22 entering freshmen from 1996 received their degrees within five years). The 2001 honor followed Notre Dame's previous honors in 1982, '83, '84, '88 and '91. Notre Dame also holds the distinction of producing the first 100-percent rate in a single year – after 24 of 24 student-athletes earned their degrees within the five-year period out of the entering class of 1982. In fact, 16 of those 24 received their diplomas within four years. Only eight other times has a school earned a 100-percent graduation rate. That award, presented in 1988, also marked the first time a school won the national champi-

onship on the football field – as Notre Dame did, in finishing 12-0 following a Fiesta Bowl triumph over unbeaten West Virginia – and in the classroom. Including the special mention category, Notre Dame has received some sort of recognition in 23 of 24 years the award has been presented – with Duke next at 21.

GRADUATION RATES, PART III – The high graduation rate of the Notre Dame football program extends to the elite group of former players who have moved on to play in the National Football League. Notre Dame has seen 88 of its former players appear on NFL opening-day rosters during the past eight seasons (1996-2003) and 93.1 percent of those players (82) have received their degrees from the University. Notre Dame's own institutional research shows that 99 percent of scholarship football players who have entered Notre Dame since 1962 have received their degrees (896 of 905, based only on individuals who remained at the University at least four years). Those figures do not include players who transferred or withdrew before completing four or more years at Notre Dame. The 93.1 graduation rate for NFL participants ranks even higher than Notre Dame's most recent NCAA graduation rates for all student-athletes (87 percent), male student-athletes (85), female student-athletes (92), football student-athletes (81) and African-American student-athletes (78). Those numbers, released in the fall of 2003, comprised all student-athletes entering Notre Dame from 1993-96.

GRADE CARDS – The first two seasons of the Tyrone Willingham era have produced some impressive semesters in the classroom for the Notre Dame football team. In fact, the Irish are coming off a 2004 spring semester in which the team's 104 players combined for a 2.96 team grade-point average that ranks as the program's best semester GPA on record (dating back to 1992). The Notre Dame football program's top six semester GPAs since '92 all have been posted during the past seven semesters (prior to the fall of '04), including the first three semesters of the Willingham era (2.84 in the fall of '02, 2.79 in the spring of '03 and 2.82 in the fall of '03). The football program's second-best semester GPA of the last 12 years came in the spring of 2001 (2.80), followed by a 2.69 in the fall of '01 and a 2.90 in the spring of '02. The 2004 spring semester saw 11 Irish football players post a Dean's List GPA (sliding scale, based on major) while 21 turned in a semester GPA of 3.4-plus and more than half (53) had a GPA of 3.0 or higher in the 2004 spring term.

Two Notre Dame football players – current fifth-year DE Kyle Budinscak and senior LB Brandon Hoyte – received Academic All-District V honors in 2003 and were under consideration for the prestigious Academic All-America team that is selected by the College Sports Information Directors of America. Budinscak graduated in May 2004 with a 3.59 cumulative GPA as a finance major (he will be enrolled in graduate studies for 2004-05) while Hoyte carries a 3.17 cumulative GPA into his senior season (as a psychology major). Budinscak and Hoyte were among several regulars from the 2003 team who posted a 3.0-plus GPA in the spring of '04, with others including Victor Abiamiri (3.33), Quentin Burrell (3.33), Zach Giles (3.47), Gary Godsey (3.89), Carlyle Holiday (3.28), Preston Jackson (3.83), Mark LeVoir (3.33), Brady Quinn (3.33), Josh Schmidt (3.39) and Dan Stevenson (3.80). Budinscak again should be a leading candidate for Academic All-America honors (min. 3.20 cumulative GPA) in 2004, with other top options for academic honors in '04 including Abiamiri (3.22 cum. GPA), Schmidt (3.52) and Stevenson (3.29).

Guglielmino Center



A state-of-the-art addition to the Notre Dame athletics facility structure is under way, as ground was broken on May 5, 2004, for the Don F. and Flora Guglielmino Family Athletics Center. Thanks to a substantial gift from the family, The Guglielmino Center will be built to the front and west side of the existing Loftus Sports Center. A 95,840-square-foot facility, it will house the football program's locker rooms, offices and meeting rooms, as well as provide Notre Dame's 800 student-athletes with enhanced space for training and sports medicine, strength and conditioning programs and equipment.

The first floor of the Guglielmino Center will feature a strength and conditioning facility with the latest state-of-the-art equipment that all student-athletes can use on a daily basis. The first floor also will include a centralized athletic training center for all athletes, as well as a new equipment room where all student-athletes can receive necessary items for practices and competitions. Locker rooms for football players and coaches are planned for the first floor, as well as a players lounge, meeting rooms and a large auditorium for team gatherings and presentations.

The second floor will house all of the football offices, with head coach Tyrone Willingham's area overlooking

the Cartier Field practice complex. Assistant coaches will be arranged along offensive and defensive hallways while the video coordinator's compound will sit in the center of the coaches offices. There also is a second-floor recruiting lounge for prospects who are visiting the campus, as well as a reception area and conference room.

The center has been underwritten with a gift from the late Don F. Guglielmino and his wife, Flora. A longtime supporter of Notre Dame, Guglielmino attended the University in the 1939-40 academic year and previously made gifts to the Notre Dame Club of Los Angeles scholarship fund, the University's Institute for Church Life and the football program. He was recognized as an honorary alumnus in 1996 and received an honorary monogram from the Notre Dame Monogram Club after his death on May 31, 2001.

The Guglielmino Center – which is being designed and built by McShane Construction of Chicago – will adjoin the existing Loftus Sports Center structure, which is the indoor home for many of Notre Dame's athletics teams (including football, track and field, rowing, baseball and softball). The project is due to be completed for the start of the 2005 fall athletic seasons.

HEISMAN – Notre Dame has seen seven of its players win the John W. Heisman Memorial Trophy Award, representing the most Heisman winners from any school. The Heisman is presented each year to the outstanding college football player by the Downtown Athletic Club of New York. Notre Dame's honorees include:

1943	quarterback Angelo Bertelli
1947	quarterback John Lujack
1949	end Leon Hart
1953	halfback John Lattner
1956	quarterback Paul Hornung
1964	quarterback John Huarte
1987	flanker Tim Brown

For many years, Heisman winners had to choose where to display their award because the Downtown Athletic Club presented only the single trophy to its winners. Leon Hart immediately presented his to the University – but many of the other trophies remained in the possession of the winners. The DAC eventually awarded two trophies – one to the winner and another to display at his school. Tim Brown was the first of Notre Dame's recipients to receive both awards and the other six winners loaned their Heismans to the Sports Heritage Hall (overseen by the Notre Dame Monogram Club) for temporary display in the concourse of the Joyce Center beginning in Sept. 1988. That marked the first time all of Notre Dame's winners had their awards on display simultaneously. Thanks to the cooperation of the DAC, the Notre Dame athletic department and the Monogram Club, arrangements were made for production of Heisman duplicates for the first six Irish winners. Those duplicates went on display in June 1990, enabling the originals to be returned to the winners. Bertelli passed away on June 26, 1999, while Hart died on Sept. 24, 2002.

HERITAGE HALL – On Sept. 15, 1988, the Notre Dame Monogram Club 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, Academic All-Americans and recent awards – plus an interactive kiosk with data on all former and current monogram winners plus an elaborate searching mechanism. The Hall's many national championship and bowl trophies include all seven Heisman Trophies won by Notre Dame players. 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. A recent feature to these first-floor cases was unveiled during the fall of 1999, as a portion of the cases now is dedicated to the Notre Dame football series history versus each opponent that visits Notre Dame Stadium during the current season. These popular displays include mementos such as old game programs, historical photos and newspaper articles, and samples of ticket stubs stretching back to the early 1900s. The Heritage Hall and first-floor displays are maintained by Monogram Club publicist and archivist Pete LaFleur, who also serves as an assistant sports information director at the University. Anyone wishing to donate historical Notre Dame athletic mementos should contact LaFleur at (574) 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 measured in public esteem, academic distinction, physical expansion or operating budget and endowment. 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. Father Hesburgh's 35-year term marked the longest of any University president in the country and he holds a record for receiving 150 honorary degrees. His many distinguished honors include becoming the first recipient (in 2003) of the NCAA's President's Gerald R. Ford Award, honoring an individual who has provided significant leadership as an advocate for intercollegiate athletics on a continuous basis. Father Hesburgh served as co-chairman of the Knight Commission on reform of intercollegiate athletics, whose landmark report was issued in May of 1991. Nearly a decade after releasing its initial series of reports, the Knight Commission reconvened in 2000 to determine what progress had been made and whether new issues need to be considered.



Following their joint retirements, Father Hesburgh and the late Father Edmund Joyce, longtime University executive vice president, spent six months touring the country in a mobile home before serving as co-chaplains for a 1988 world cruise on the Queen Elizabeth II. Father Hesburgh now works out of an office in the Hesburgh Library (named in his honor in 1987) and devotes much of his time to the Institute for International Peace Studies. The 87-year-old Hesburgh was presented with the Congressional Gold Medal in 2000 in Washington, D.C., the highest honor bestowed by Congress and the medal has been awarded to only approximately 300 persons in the history of the republic, with Hesburgh the first recipient from higher education. The 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. Father Hesburgh added to his distinguished life's work in 2002, when he carried the Olympic torch as it crossed the Notre Dame campus en route to Salt Lake City for the 2002 Winter Olympic Games. He previously received the Medal of Freedom, the nation's highest civilian honor, bestowed by President Lyndon Johnson in 1964. The only other Notre Dame graduate to receive the Congressional Gold Medal was Dr. Thomas Dooley, in 1961.

IMPROVEMENT – Two Notre Dame football teams – the 1957 and '64 squads – still rank among the NCAA all-time leaders for best single-season turnarounds. The Irish managed just a 2-8 record in 1956 before bouncing back with a 7-3 mark in '57 (a +5 improvement) that included the historic win that halted Oklahoma's NCAA-record 47-game winning streak. The first year of the Ara Parseghian era then saw Notre Dame finish 9-1, just one year removed from a 2-7-1 season for the best single-season improvement in the program's history (+6.5). The first season under Tyrone Willingham yielded similar results (10-3, after 5-6 in '02), yielding an aggregate improvement of four games (the '03 team played two more games than in '02) that ties for the third-best jump in final record during the Notre Dame football program's first 115 seasons (the 2000 team was 9-3, on the heels of a 5-7 record in '99).

Halls of Honor

HALL OF FAME, ACADEMIC ALL-AMERICA –

Notre Dame has three honorees in the prestigious Hall, including 1996 inductee Bob Thomas, '93 inductee Dave Casper and '90 inductee Joe Theismann. The Hall of Fame is administered by the College Sports Information



Directors of America (CoSIDA), which also selects the annual Academic All-America teams. To be eligible for the Hall of Fame, a candidate must have been an Academic All-American with a grade-point average of a 3.0-plus on a 4.0 scale and that person's class must have graduated 10

years ago. Sports information directors from around the country nominate candidates and inductees are selected on an annual basis. Thomas graduated from Notre Dame in 1973 with a 3.6 GPA in government. As a senior, he booted the game-winning field goal in the Sugar Bowl against top-ranked Alabama (24-23) to give the Irish the national championship. He went on to a 12-year career in the National Football League, including 10 seasons with the Chicago Bears, and he still is the team's third all-time leading scorer. As a pro player, Thomas earned a law degree from Loyola University in 1981. He was elected a DuPage (Ill.) County Circuit Court Judge in 1988 and was elected Appellate Court Justice for the state of Illinois in '94. Thomas is involved in numerous charitable organizations, including the Brian Piccolo Cancer Research Fund. Casper, a consensus All-America tight end and Academic All-American in 1973, went on to an 11-year career in the NFL with the Oakland and Los Angeles Raiders, Houston and Minnesota, earning a place in the Pro Football Hall of Fame in 2002. Casper now works for Northwestern Mutual Financial Network in Walnut Creek, Calif., and is actively involved in the Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis (ALS) Society's fight to find a cure for the condition commonly known as Lou Gehrig's Disease. He also is a member of the board of directors for a Ronald McDonald House and chairman of the 100 Men Committee fundraising group for the University of Minnesota women's athletic department. Theismann was a 1970 Academic All-American, enjoyed a successful pro career with the Washington Redskins and serves as an analyst on ESPN's coverage of NFL football. In 2003, he was chosen for induction into both the College Football Hall of Fame and the Cotton Bowl Hall of Fame. Former Notre Dame defensive lineman Alan Page, now a Minnesota Supreme Court justice, also was honored with the 2001 Dick Enberg Award, recognizing those whose "commitments have furthered the meaning and reach of the Academic All-America programs and/or the student-athlete while promoting the values of education and academics."

HALL OF FAME, COLLEGE FOOTBALL – The city of South Bend is the site for the College Football Hall of Fame, which is administered by the National Football Foundation and opened in August of '95. The Hall of Fame is located directly west of the Century Center in downtown South Bend at the corner of Washington and St. Joseph streets – just a few minutes from the Notre Dame campus. It is connected to the Century Center by an underground concourse and the Hall itself includes

55,000 square feet on two levels, plus a mezzanine. The building reflects the look of a traditional football stadium with the "Gridiron Plaza" just west of the Hall of Fame. The plaza gives visitors an opportunity to experience the feel of an actual football field and hosts a variety of special events, including annual enshrinement activities held each August. Inside the lower level of the Hall of Fame, visitors enjoy a 360-degree theater which gives them the feeling that they are part of a college football crowd. Following that exhibit, visitors can see the Hall of Champions, where all enshrinees are honored with a bas-relief image, plus activity areas and topical exhibits. Displays dedicated to bands, cheerleaders, mascots and the feel of a locker room also are included in the Hall and fans are able to test their knowledge at a "Training Camp," where they can gauge their own physical and football strategy against the greats of college football. The Pantheon recognizes the history and winners of college football awards, including the Heisman Trophy, and the Hall of Honor features the accomplishments, contributions and sacrifices of individuals and organizations integral to college football. Since its early beginning in 1951, the College Football Hall of Fame has grown to become one of the world's major sports shrines. There are more than 500 players and coaches who are enshrined in the Hall, including 40 Notre Dame players (the most of any school) and five coaches. The three most recent Irish additions to the Hall were defensive end Ross Browner (2000), end Bob Dove (2001) and quarterback Ralph Guglielmi (2002) – with quarterback Joe Theismann set to become the program's 40th member of that distinguished group when he is enshrined in August 2004.

HALL OF FAME, PRO FOOTBALL – Former Notre Dame linebacker Nick Buoniconti – who went on to start for six seasons with the Boston Patriots and another seven seasons in the National Football League with the Miami Dolphins – became the eighth former Notre Dame player to be inducted into the National Professional Football Hall of Fame, as a member of the class of 2001. Curly Lambeau, who lettered as a full-back at Notre Dame in 1918, was a charter member of the Hall in 1963, when he was inducted in recognition of his multiple roles as a founder, player and coach for the Green Bay Packers from 1919-49.



The six other former Notre Dame players in the Pro Football Hall of Fame include: 1964 inductee George Trafton (C, Chicago Bears, '20-'22), 1968 inductee Wayne Millner (E, Boston and Washington Redskins, '36-'41, '45), 1975 inductee George Connor (T/LB, Chicago, '48-'55), 1986 inductee Paul Hornung (QB, Green Bay, '57-'62, '64-'66), 1988 inductee Alan Page (DT, Minnesota, '67-'68; Chicago, '78-'81) and 2000 inductee Joe Montana (QB, San Francisco, '79-'92; Kansas City, '93-'94).



INFORMATION AGE, PART I – For years, countless books, movies and videotapes have been produced about the Notre Dame football team. Notre Dame athletics and football entered the information age with their own Internet site, which can be reached at www.und.com and is operated in conjunction with College Sports Online in Carlsbad, Calif. The site features media guide material, weekly press releases, game and statistical information, links to live broadcasts and live "in-game" statistics, and pictures of all 26 of Notre Dame's varsity teams.



During the 2003-04 academic year, www.und.com averaged better than four million page hits, ranking as CSO's most popular college website. In addition, in September 2002, the site became the first in CSO history to attract more than five million page views in a single month – and the site saw a 49% increase in traffic from the 2002-03 academic year.

INFORMATION AGE, PART II – Notre Dame has experienced tremendous growth in the Internet age via the official University website at www.nd.edu, operated by Notre Dame's Office of Web Administration. Students re-launched their radio station, WVFI, exclusively online while the student newspaper, *The Observer*, began publishing its paper to the web with much fanfare from Notre Dame alumni and fans worldwide. More than 160 faculty provide their course content via the Internet and the Notre Dame Career Center now provides online services to students for submitting resumes, signing up for interviews and browsing open positions.

INTERNATIONAL IRISH – In the last 36 years, the influence of Notre Dame football has stretched around the world, as the Irish have travelled overseas to play four times, most recently going to Hamburg, Germany, in 2000 (see "Germany" note earlier in this section). Notre Dame's first international game took place on Oct. 23, 1971, when the Irish freshman squad ventured to Mexico City and defeated the National University of Mexico, 80-0, in front of 40,000 curious Mexican onlookers. Then, on Nov. 24, 1979, Notre Dame traveled to Tokyo, Japan, defeating Miami (Fla.), 40-15, at National Olympic Stadium before 62,574 fans who braved a steady rain. It was nearly 17 years before the Irish returned abroad on Nov. 2, 1996, when they downed Navy, 54-27, at Croke Park in Dublin, Ireland, in front of 38,651 spectators who witnessed the first American football game ever played at the famous venue. The Miami and Navy games both were considered regular-season contests, with the results counting to Notre Dame's final record.

IRELAND – Notre Dame played Navy on Nov. 2, 1996, at Croke Park in Dublin, Ireland, in the Shamrock Classic. Croke Park is the home of the hottest Gaelic sporting event – all-Ireland football and hurling – but the Notre Dame-Navy game was the first non-Gaelic sporting event to be played at the site. Notre Dame defeated Navy, 54-27, with the many pre-game activities including a tour of the Irish countryside, downtown Dublin and Trinity College. Notre Dame administrators also held several conferences and seminars dealing with the economic relationship between the United States and Europe. The game was of special significance to former Notre Dame athletic director Mike Wadsworth, the Canadian ambassador to Ireland from 1989-94. The Notre Dame-Navy series is the nation's longest continuous intersectional rivalry and has been played every year since 1927. Other sites for Notre Dame-Navy games have been Baltimore, Chicago, Cleveland and Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J. Notre Dame and Navy met in 2002 at Baltimore's Ravens Stadium and are scheduled to return to Giants Stadium in 2004.

IRISH GUARD – As the Notre Dame band enters Notre Dame Stadium for its pregame salute, it is led by the drum major who is closely followed by the famous Irish Guard. Each member is dressed in an Irish kilt and will tower more than eight feet tall including his bearskin shako. The guardsmen are skilled marchers who are chosen for this honor on the basis of marching ability, appearance and spirit. The late John Fyfe, originally from Glasgow, Scotland, served as the long-standing adviser to the Irish Guard. The uniform of the Guard is patterned after the traditional Irish kilt. According to Seumas Uah Urthuile, an Irish historian, laws were introduced in Ireland about 1000 A.D. concerning the use of colors in clothing in order to distinguish between various occupations, military rank, and the various stages of the social and political spectrum. The Irish Guard's colors are significant to Notre Dame and utilize the "Notre Dame plaid." The blue and gold represents the school colors intermixed with green for the Irish. The doublets are papal red.

JOYCE CENTER – Notre Dame's double-domed home for basketball, hockey and other sports was named the Edmund P. Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center (now the Joyce Center) by vote of the Board of Trustees on May 8, 1987. Father Joyce, former executive vice president and chairman of the Faculty Board on Athletics, retired May 31, 1987, following 35 years in that position (he passed away on May 2, 2004). He was an active voice in the NCAA and the CFA (College Football Association) while pushing for higher standards and greater integrity in the intercollegiate arena. The Joyce Center, which houses Notre Dame's athletics offices, opened in the fall of 1968 and was rocking during 2002-03 in support of the Irish men's and women's basketball teams that each advanced to the NCAA tournament round-of-16 and wound up ranked in the top 25.

JOYCE COLLECTION – The Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, C.S.C., Sports Research Collection (located in room 102 of the Hesburgh Library) is intended to foster serious research about sporting life in the United States and the world. The collection was endowed in 1988 and 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. For information, call (574) 631-6506.

KEYSTONE STATE – Pennsylvania has a knack for turning out great quarterbacks that come to Notre Dame: Heisman Trophy winner John Lujack (Connellsville), Terry Hanratty (Butler), Tom Clements (McKees Rock), Joe Montana (Monangahela) and Ron Powlus (Berwick). Pennsylvania also has sent other great players to Notre Dame, such as Heisman Trophy winner Leon Hart (an end from Turtle Creek), tackle Dick Arrington and defensive tackle Mike McCoy (both from Erie) and flanker Raghob Ismail (Wilkes-Barre). Arrington (wrestling) and Ismail (track) are two of just four Notre Dame football All-Americans who also earned All-America honors in a second sport. Pennsylvania has been the home of six of Notre Dame's 78 consensus All-Americans. Do you know what state has produced the most? Here's a good hint: see the entry under Ohio.

LADS – To Frank Leahy, his players always were "lads." Whenever his former players get together, you are sure to hear them imitating the distinct inflections of their coach's voice and particularly the way he used that word. One occasion they often recall is when Leahy took the team to the cemetery to see Knute Rockne's grave. Some of the players stopped to see former Irish basketball coach George Keogan's grave, but the coach quickly called, "Lads, for heaven's sake! We can always pray for Coach Keogan during the basketball season."

LEADERSHIP – Notre Dame does not have to search far to find a former Irish student-athlete who has made good in life, as Rev. Edward A. Malloy, C.S.C. – in his 19th year as University president – is a former Irish basketball player. Malloy played as a prep 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 then played 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 from 1958-60 and was ranked No. 1 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 played in seven games as a senior in '62-'63. When Malloy was a senior, the Irish finished 17-9, with 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 500-plus teams.

LOFTUS SPORTS CENTER – Notre Dame first utilized the Loftus Sports Center in October of 1987 and is enjoying its 18th full season of use in the facility in 2004-05. The indoor complex includes the Haggard Fitness Complex, an 8,000-square foot weightlifting area, and Meyo Field, a full-size turf football field surrounded by a one-fifth mile, six-lane Mondo track. The complex houses a 154-seat auditorium and nine conference rooms. The building is available for a variety of other uses, including practice and occasional game competition by Irish field sport teams. The Loftus Center received a facelift during the summer of 2003 when the old Astroturf on Meyo Field was replaced by Prestige Turf, the latest in artificial surfaces that truly lives up to its name by closely simulating a natural-grass feel. The six-lane track is one of the largest indoor ovals in the nation, with its lengthy straightaways and wide turns providing athletes the optimum conditions for competition and speed development.

LOTTERY – Notre Dame's ticket office conducts a computerized lottery for games in which contributing alumni applications for football tickets exceed the approximately 32,000 seats allocated to that group. The magic date by which those applications must be returned each year now is May 15 ... and the list of excuses heard by the Notre Dame ticket office for the late returns is limitless. Results of the lottery now are made available via the official Notre Dame athletics website (www.und.com, typically posted by July). Alumni demand for the West Virginia game on Oct. 13, 2001, was the highest in history as 59,368 tickets were requested, breaking the old record of 57,048 when Notre Dame played USC in 1997. For the 2004 season, the Oct. 10 game versus Purdue drew the fourth-highest number of ticket requests ever for a game at Notre Dame Stadium (52,179).

MANAGEMENT – Notre Dame combines with the University of Michigan, the 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 seven-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 schools of the respective universities. The curriculum covers a host of key areas – including management strategy, legal and ethical behavior, marketing, media relations and management of financial, physical and human resources. Information is available through the office of Notre Dame assistant athletics director Jim Fraleigh.

MANAGERS – Dating back to the days of Knute Rockne, the student managers organization has served a vital role in the success of the Notre Dame athletic program and the football team in particular. Open initially to all students during freshman year, the organization staffs every athletic practice and event with able-bodied students who take charge of equipment and other needs. The hierarchy of the organization is made up of managers who progress in the organization during their sophomore, junior and senior years. In the 1920s under Rockne, the Notre Dame "bums"

(as student managers then were known) unofficially handled many of the same chores. But the University community never knew exactly who they were or what they did. The bums were a handful of Notre Dame students who aided the football squad on the road.

Since the team traveled by Pullman, the players would hide the stowaways beneath their berths. Rockne always acted as if he never knew what was happening. In fact, he would act astonished when the bums would mysteriously show up ready to work in New York or some other road-game site. But Rockne always had a job for each of them. On one trip to Penn State in 1925, the train conductor became suspicious and locked every compartment. He counted every passenger and naturally turned up the seven extras, much to the apparent amazement of Rockne. Notre Dame's head coach made a show of publicly chastising his helpers ... but Rockne actually depended on his accomplices and could not send them home. He even would use the



bums to help gain a psychological edge, quizzing them about the team's mental state to determine the players that might need prodding and the others that had endured enough motivation ploys from their coach. Several former student managers have served on the board

of directors for the Notre Dame Monogram Club, including recent president/current advisor Marty Allen '58 and current board members Kevin McDermott '73 and Christy Grady '97 (both will serve on the board through 2006). Ken Haffey ('78) served two three-year terms on the Monogram Club board ('96-'99, '00-'03) and then assumed treasurer duties in 2003.

MASCOTS (CLASHMORE MIKE/LEPRECHAUN) – The mascot of the Notre Dame football team during the 1930s through the '50s actually was a succession of Irish terrier dogs. The first, named Brick Top Shaun-Rhu, was donated by Cleveland native Charles Otis and was presented to Knute Rockne the week of the 1930 ND-Pennsylvania game. There was a companion mascot named Pat in the 1950s along with several female terriers – but most of Notre Dame's terrier mascots were known as Clashmore Mike. Football game programs in the 1930s and '40s included a regular "column" from Clashmore Mike, who also was the subject of a 1949 book entitled "Mascot Mike of Notre Dame." The feisty terrier appeared on the cover of the 1963 Notre Dame Football "Dope Book," alongside head coach Hugh Devore and captain Bob Lehman. Two years later, the leprechaun – which is consistent with the Notre Dame athletic teams' nickname of the Fighting Irish – was registered as an official University mark, with the leprechaun mascot going on to be a regular part of the gameday atmosphere alongside the Notre Dame cheerleaders.



MCCARTHY, SERGEANT TIM – Since 1960, Irish football fans have grown silent for a moment during the fourth quarter of every home game as they strain to hear Sergeant Tim McCarthy of the Indiana State Police. McCarthy has found that the atrocious pun is the best way to get the crowd's attention for the serious message of auto safety. Some of his best groaners: "Drive like a musician: C Sharp or B Flat," and "Those who have one for the road may have a policeman as a chaser."

Joe Montana

Of the countless fabled names in Notre Dame's football past, the one that still prompts as many questions as any other in the Notre Dame sports information department is that of Joe Montana, quarterback of Notre Dame's 1977 national championship team. Many visitors to Notre Dame's Heritage Hall often are surprised to discover that Montana never received All-America status and was not selected until the third round of the National Football League draft. Interest in Montana's exploits remains keen partly because of his stardom in the NFL (he was a first-ballot inductee into the Pro Football Hall of Fame and was enshrined in July of 2000) and partly because his five years at Notre Dame were so eventful. Here's a detailed look at Montana's Notre Dame career:

Montana's Career Statistics

(JV in '74; dnp in '76 due to injury)

	G/GS	Time	PC-PA-Yds	TD/Int	TC-Yds-TD
1975	7/3	92:37	28-66-507	4/8	25-(-5)-2
1977	9/8	198:38	99-189-1604	11/8	32-5-6
1978	11/11	280:30	141-260-2010	10/9	72-104-6
Totals	27/22	571:45	268-515-4121	25/25	129-104-14

Career Averages

- 52.0 completion percentage
- 152.6 passing yards per game

1974

Made his official recruiting visit to Notre Dame the weekend of Jan. 19, 1974, when Notre Dame's basketball team ended the record 88-game winning streak by UCLA ... played with Notre Dame junior varsity squad as freshman ... completed one of six passes with one interception for 35 yards, rushed five times for seven yards and punted 10 times for an average of 36.5 yards ... three other quarterbacks - Gary Forystek, Kerry Moriarty and Mike Falash - attempted more passes than he did during the three-game junior varsity season ... did not play with varsity as freshman due to presence of veteran quarterback Tom Clements in Ara Parseghian's final season with Fighting Irish ... completed seven of 12 passes for 131 yards and three TDs while staking his claim to the starting job in 1975 final spring game.



1975

Shared quarterbacking chores as sophomore with junior Rick Slager under first-year coach Dan Devine ... came off the bench for an injured Slager with the Irish down 7-0 to Northwestern, accounting for 108 total yards while throwing for one score and running for the final Irish TD in 31-7 win ... came off the bench with 6:04 left vs. North Carolina and Notre Dame trailing 14-6 and completed 3-of-4 passes for 129 yards, including game-winning 80-yard TD pass to Ted Burgmeier (that ranked as third-longest pass in Irish history) at the 1:03 mark, an earlier 39-yarder to Dan Kelleher plus a two-point conversion throw in 21-14 road win ... came off the bench with 13:00 left vs. Air Force and Irish trailing 30-10 and engineered three TD drives - running for one TD from three yards out and passing for another on a seven-yard toss to Ken MacAfee to spark 31-30 comeback win ... broke a finger versus Navy and did not play the rest of the year.

Game (* started)	PC-PA-Yds	TD/Int	Result
Boston College	DNP		
Purdue	0-1-0	0/1	W, 17-0
Northwestern	6-11-80	1/0	W, 31-7
*Michigan State	2-5-19	0/1	L, 10-3
North Carolina	3-4-129	1/0	W, 21-14
Air Force	7-18-134	1/3	W, 31-30
*#3 USC	3-11-25	0/2	L, 24-17
*Navy	7-16-120	1/1	W, 31-10
Georgia Tech	DNP - broken finger		
Pittsburgh	DNP - broken finger		
Miami	DNP - broken finger		
TOTALS	28-66-507	4/8	5 W-2 L

1976

Sat out entire year due to separated shoulder injury suffered in preseason ... was member of championship team in campus Bookstore Basketball tournament the following spring ('77).

1977

An honorable mention Associated Press All-American ... started last nine games and never lost, leading Irish to national title with 38-10 win over unbeaten and top-ranked Texas in '78 Cotton Bowl ... began campaign behind Rusty Lisch on depth chart and didn't play in first two games ... came off the bench with 11:00 left vs. Purdue and Irish trailing 24-14, throwing two TD passes in 31-24 win ... started the final 21 games of his Notre Dame career, beginning the following week vs. Michigan State ... named by ABC as offensive MVP vs. USC, after running for two TDs and throwing for two others in the famous "green jersey game" (a 49-19 Irish win) ... threw for more than 260 yards each of the next two Saturdays vs. Navy and Georgia Tech, the first time an Irish quarterback had done that in seven years ... rushed for two fourth quarter TDs in comeback win over Clemson (21-17) ... ranked 16th in final NCAA stats for total offense.

Game (* started)	PC-PA-Yds	TD/Int	Result
#7 Pittsburgh	DNP		
Mississippi	DNP		
Purdue	9-14-154	1/0	W, 31-24
*Michigan State	8-23-105	0/3	W, 16-6
*Army	8-17-109	0/1	W, 24-0
*#5 USC	13-24-167	2/1	W, 49-19
*Navy	11-24-260	1/2	W, 43-10
*Georgia Tech	15-25-273	3/0	W, 69-14
*#15 Clemson	9-21-172	0/0	W, 21-17
*Air Force	11-15-172	1/1	W, 49-0
*Miami	15-26-192	3/0	W, 48-10
TOTALS	99-189-1604	11/8	9 wins
*#1 Texas (Cotton Bowl)	10-25-11	1/1	W, 38-10



1978

An honorable mention pick on Associated Press All-America team for second straight year (Penn State's Chuck Fusina was NCAA consensus first-team choice) ... became only third Irish quarterback to throw for more than 2,000 yards in a season ... served as a team tri-captain ... ranked 14th in final NCAA stats for total offense and 20th in passing ... completed his final 10 passes vs. Georgia Tech to tie Irish record set by Angelo Bertelli in 1942 ... named ABC offensive player of the game vs. ninth-ranked Pittsburgh and USC ... helped Irish overcome 17-7 deficit with 13:46 left vs. Pittsburgh by completing seven straight passes - including two for TDs - in fourth quarter of 26-17 Irish win ... set personal highs with 20 completions, 41 attempts and 358 yards in 27-25 loss at USC in regular-season finale ... brought Irish back from 24-6 deficit with 12:59 remaining to give Irish the lead late in game before Trojans won on final field goal ... named to United Press International backfield of the week for play vs. USC after completing 17-of-26 second-half passes (after 3-of-15 in first half) ... brought Irish back from 34-12 deficit in '79 Cotton Bowl vs. Houston, hitting Kris Haines for winning TD pass on final play of game in frigid conditions in Dallas.

Game (*-started)	PC-PA-Yds	TD/Int	Result
*Missouri	13-28-151	0/2	L, 3-0
*#5 Michigan	16-29-192	1/2	L, 28-14
*Purdue	7-11-95	0/2	W, 10-6
*Michigan State	6-12-149	0/0	W 29-25
*#9 Pittsburgh	15-25-218	2/0	W 26-17
*Air Force	13-24-193	2/0	W 38-15
*Miami	12-20-175	0/1	W 20-0
*#11 Navy	14-26-145	1/1	W 27-7
*Tennessee	11-25-144	0/0	W 31-14
*#20 Georgia Tech	14-19-190	2/0	W 38-21
*#3 USC	20-41-358	2/1	L 27-25
TOTALS	141-260-2010	10/9	
*#9 Houston (Cotton Bowl)	13-34-163	1/3	W 35-34

MIDDLE NAMES – The unique nature of middle names certainly extends to the Notre Dame football program – past and present – as many of these individuals have a name between their first and last that often times carries some sort of significance on a family, historical, cultural or religious level. Can you name the middle names of Notre Dame's five national championship football coaches? One of those middle names – Ara Raoul Parseghian – is more unique than the others: Knute Kenneth Rockne, Francis (Frank) William Leahy, Daniel (Dan) John Devine and Louis (Lou) Leo Holtz. Rockne actually gave himself the middle name Kenneth later in life, after immigrating with his family from Norway as a young child in 1891 (he also added letters to his given name, which was Knut Rockne). Test your knowledge of 15 current Irish players by trying to match up their common (first/last) names with their unique middle names. Answers follow below:

Common Name	Middle Name
1. Victor Abiamiri	(A) A'Dunte
2. Isaiah Gardner	(B) Augustin
3. Preston Jackson	(C) Augustine
4. Terrail Lambert	(D) Aurilius
5. Traivs Leitko	(E) Ericson
6. Cory Mays	(F) Fernell
7. Chinedum Ndukwe	(G) Ikechukwu
8. Nate Schiccatano	(H) Jahi
9. Dan Stevenson	(I) Kingsley
10. Maurice Stovall	(J) Lamar
11. John Sullivan	(K) Lemard
12. Mitchell Thomas	(L) Lester
13. Anthony Vernaglia	(M) O'Ryan
14. Darius Walker	(N) Whitney
15. Rob Woods	(O) Whittaker

Answers: 1-G, 2-H, 3-F, 4-J, 5-O, 6-K, 7-I, 8-L, 9-N, 10-D, 11-B, 12-M, 13-E, 14-A and 15-C.

MONOGRAM CLUB – All former Notre Dame student-athletes who have earned monograms – or letters, as they are known at many universities – become members of the Notre Dame 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 Bill Scholl, who took over for longtime director Rev. James Riehle, C.S.C., in March of 2002. Scholl can be reached in the Joyce Center at (574) 631-5450. The Monogram Club instituted the Rev. Thomas Brennan-Joe Boland Scholarship Fund in 1980 to be used for former monogram winners' children now enrolled at Notre Dame – and it now is known as the Brennan-Boland-Riehle Fund, with the name of the former leader of the Monogram Club fittingly attached to one of Notre Dame's largest scholarship funds. The fund has grown to approximately \$3 million, with 116 scholarship recipients since 1979 having a combined scholarship allocation of nearly \$1.7 million (36 sons and daughters of Monogram Club members attended Notre Dame in 2002-03 with scholarship assistance from the Brennan-Boland-Riehle Fund). The Monogram Club also has developed the Sports Heritage Hall in the Joyce Center to recognize the achievements of Notre Dame athletes and teams through the years.

Several former football players are among the current Monogram Club leadership, including past president Jim Carroll ('65), president Dave Duerson ('83), legal counsel Mike Heaton ('68) and recently-departed directors Pat Eilers ('89), Jack Lee ('55), Bob Niedert ('71), Jim Seymour ('69) and John Sweeney ('83). Joe Restic ('79) took over as secretary of the Monogram Club in 2003 after completing a three-year term on the board while Jim Brocke ('65), Van Percy ('83), Michael Frantz ('73) and Chris Smith ('85) currently are in the midst of their respective three-year terms (Brocke will serve through 2005, Percy to 2006, and

Frantz and Smith through 2007). Former Monogram Club president Dan Shannon ('55) currently serves as an advisor, after previously holding terms on the board. At its annual meeting and dinner each June, the organization honors a member with the Moose Krause Award, recognizing a Monogram Club member for distinguished service – with the recipients listed below:

1979	Ray Meyer
1980	Jake Kline
1981	Edward "Moose" Krause
1982	Harvey Foster
1983	Jim Mello
1984	Ziggy Czarobski
1985	Rev. John Smyth
1986	Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C.
	Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, C.S.C.
1987	Dan Harshman
1988	John Jordan
1989	Leo Barnhorst, Bill Hassett
1990	Dave Duerson
1991	Zeke O'Connor
1992	Joseph S. Signaigo
1993	Fritz Wilson
1994	Dr. Dennis Nigro
1995	Dick Rosenthal
1996	Chris Zorich
1997	George Kelly
1998	Ara Parseghian
1999	John Carney
2000	Mike Wadsworth
	Rev. E. William Beauchamp, C.S.C.
2001	Rev. James Riehle, C.S.C.
2002	Dr. Bill Hurd
2003	Pete Demmerle
2004	Jim Morse

Remembering Edward "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 has been 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.

He earned three football monograms as a tackle at Notre Dame in 1931, '32 and '33, in addition to earning All-America honors in '32. 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 mono-

gram 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

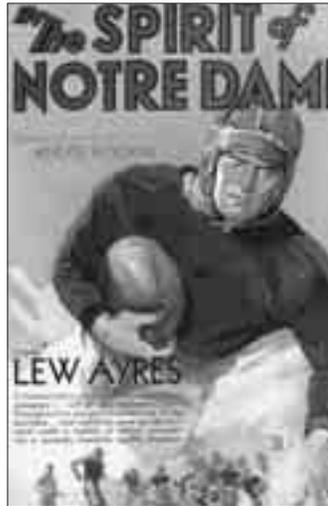
appearances in the NCAA tournament. Krause helped spearhead the building of the multipurpose Joyce Center, which opened in 1968, by a fund-raising tour which saw him visit 175 cities. He also saw 10 new sports reach varsity status at Notre Dame and handled the establishment of women's varsity sports 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.



The sculpture of Edward "Moose" Krause by sculptor Jerry McKenna was dedicated during the 1999 football season. (Photo by Lighthouse Imaging)



Notre Dame football ... goes to the movies. Irish football has been the subject of a number of motion pictures over the years. "Knute Rockne All-American" starred Pat O'Brien as the legendary coach while future President of the United States Ronald Reagan played the role of George Gipp, with the film making its debut in 1940. "The Spirit of Notre Dame" starred Lew Ayres and told the story of two fictional freshman Notre Dame football players and was released in 1931. The picture featured a number of Notre Dame players in cameo roles and was reviewed as "the best college picture since the coming of the talkies." The most recent movie involving Notre Dame football was the 1993 picture "Rudy," the story of Daniel "Rudy" Ruettinger, who earned a spot on the Irish squads as a walk-on and later played 27 seconds against Georgia Tech in 1975 in his last game as a senior.

MORSE – With major gifts from two prominent alumni, including 1956 football captain Jim Morse, Notre Dame replaced its former bookstore building with a new facility – The Coleman-Morse Center houses centers for campus ministry and student academic services. The James and Leah Rae Morse Center for Academic Services (dedicated in 2001) is named in recognition of the 1957 Notre Dame alumnus and his wife whose gift served to underwrite the center. The Morse Center encompasses the University's distinctive First Year of Studies (the academic program in which all first-year undergraduates are enrolled) and Academic Services for Student-Athletes, the program that provides advising, tutoring and other services to students participating in varsity athletics. Morse, a private investor from Muskegon, Mich., has shown interest in hotels, radio stations, jet aircraft and factory outlet malls. He has been a member of the advisory council for Notre Dame's College of Arts and Letters since 1981, serves on the Athletic Alumni Development Committee and was the ABC radio voice of Notre Dame football in the 1960s. Morse's previous gifts to Notre Dame have included several scholarship funds and an endowed fellowship for MBA students. The Notre Dame Monogram Club presented Morse with its 2004 Moose Krause Award, which recognizes Monogram Club members for distinguished service. The Coleman Family Center for Campus Ministry memorializes the parents and brother of alumnus and trustee Thomas A. Coleman, whose gift underwrote the facility. The Coleman Center includes offices for Campus Ministry's programs in spirituality, retreats, campus liturgies, religious education and other ministries, as well as a chapel, a rehearsal space for campus choirs and a classroom for religious education.

(AT THE) MOVIES – Notre Dame football has been the subject of a number of motion pictures over the years. "Knute Rockne All-American" starred Pat O'Brien as the legendary coach while future President of the United States Ronald Reagan played the role of George Gipp, with the film making its debut in 1940. In 1997, Librarian of Congress James Billington designated "Knute Rockne All-American" as part of the National Film Registry, qualifying the film as an "irreplaceable part of America's cinematic heritage." An earlier movie, "The Spirit of Notre Dame," released in 1931, starred Lew Ayres and told the story of two fictional freshman Notre Dame football players. The picture featured a number of Notre Dame players in cameo roles and was reviewed as "the best college picture since the coming of the talkies." The most recent movie involving Notre Dame football was the 1993 picture "Rudy," the story of Daniel "Rudy" Ruettinger, who earned a spot on the Irish squad as a walk-on and later played 27 seconds against Georgia Tech in 1975 in his last game as a senior.

NATIONAL CHAMPIONS – Although the wire service polls crowned Florida State as national champion for 1993, Notre Dame was named the national champion by a few sources. The Association of College Football Fans – "the only national poll that gives the fans a voice" – named Notre Dame its national champion and presented the Irish with its trophy at halftime of the Notre Dame vs. Cal State Northridge basketball game on Jan. 31, 1994. Don Harris, president of the group, was on campus to give the award to head coach Lou Holtz and the Irish captains. The group, which represents over 300 fans from around the country, has a poll each week and members call an 800 number, give their official ID number and vote. Notre Dame received 114 first-place votes followed by Florida State with 92. Auburn finished third but did have 98 first-place votes. The Scripps-Howard News Service, the Matthews Grid Ratings and *College & Pro Football Newsweekly* each also named Notre Dame as the 1993 national champion.

NBC – The National Broadcasting Company and the University of Notre Dame announced on Dec. 18, 2003, that their agreement to televise all Notre Dame home football games had been renewed for an additional five years, giving NBC the rights to Irish home games through the year 2010. NBC began its original contract in 1991 and announced a five-year extension of the deal on Jan. 10, 1994 (through 2000), with a second extension announced on May 6, 1997 (through 2005). The latest extension, like the original pact, includes a minimum of 30 games – six per year – beginning with the 2006 season. University officers decided in 1991 to establish an undergraduate scholarship endowment with the unrestricted revenue stream, meaning that the contract benefits the University's general fund (not athletic scholarships). Scholarships are awarded to deserving undergraduates in need of financial assistance. During the 2003-04 academic year, 111 undergraduates at the University received scholarships averaging \$17,600 from this endowment established by the University. Another 112 undergraduates similarly have received scholarships averaging \$16,650 from an endowment established by University officers from funds generated by Notre Dame's appearances in postseason bowl games.

In addition, nearly \$4 million from the NBC contract revenues has been used to endow MBA scholarships in the Mendoza College of Business Administration. Since 1994, some 50 MBA students have been supported through the NBC endowment. During the 2002-03 academic year, 11 students were designated as NBC Fellows. The University also has committed \$5.5 million from the NBC revenues to endow doctoral fellowships in its graduate school. Earnings from this endowment currently support graduate teaching fellows, a minority fellowship program and summer research fellowships. Since the inception of this particular endowed scholarship fund, 1,263 Notre Dame undergradu-

ate students have received more than \$12.6 million in aid. Overall, Notre Dame's football television contract revenues have been a key part of a larger University effort that has seen annual scholarship aid increase tenfold, from \$5.4 million in 1991 to \$53.7 million in 2003-04. Football television contract revenue and many other University gifts and investments have resulted in the undergraduate scholarship endowment growing from \$88 million in 1988 to more than \$727 million as of September 2003.

NIGHT GAMES – Notre Dame's first game played at night was Oct. 5, 1951, when the Irish took on Detroit at Briggs Stadium. The Irish defeated the Titans by a 40-6 score. Briggs Stadium later was known as Tiger Stadium, which saw its last year as the home of baseball's Detroit Tigers in 2000. The first night game at Notre Dame Stadium was the 1982 season opener versus Michigan, with the 20th-ranked Irish upsetting the 10th-ranked Wolverines (23-17). Notre Dame owns a 6-1 record in home games played under the lights, with the last night game at Notre Dame Stadium played during the 1988 national championship season (a 42-14 win over Stanford, on Oct. 1). The Irish have won nearly 65 percent of their all-time night games (40-22-2), with a large chunk of those games coming on the road versus the University of Miami (6-2-1). Notre Dame's all-time record at night includes 27-16-2 on the opponent's field and 7-5 on neutral fields. The Irish have posted four night-game victories at Air Force and two each at Georgia Tech and Hawaii while also registering single road wins under the lights at Tulane, Rice, Arizona, South Carolina, BYU, Vanderbilt and Purdue. Notre Dame has dropped night games at SMU, LSU (2), Michigan State, Tennessee, Nebraska and Boston College, also splitting four night games at both Pittsburgh and Stanford and posting a 2-3-1 record under the lights at USC. The Irish have played five regular-season night games on neutral fields, versus: Boston College in Foxboro, Mass., Navy in Baltimore, Virginia and Maryland at New Jersey's Giants Stadium, and Northwestern at Chicago's Soldier Field (all Irish wins). Notre Dame also has participated in seven bowl games that were played at night: the Orange Bowl following the 1972 season (a loss to Nebraska), a win over BC in the 1983 Liberty Bowl (Memphis, Tenn.), an Orange Bowl loss to Colorado following the 1990 season, an upset win over Florida in the next year's Sugar Bowl, and losses to Florida State in the Orange Bowl (after the '95 season), LSU in the 1997 Independence Bowl (in Shreveport, La.) and Oregon State in the Fiesta Bowl after the '01 season.

NO. 1 – A study of the all-time Associated Press final season polls shows the Irish have been the most successful team since the inception of the poll in 1936. Notre Dame has won eight national championships and has been ranked in the final AP poll 50 times in the history of the survey.

OFF-WEEKS – Since 1984, Notre Dame is 23-3 in regular-season games following a regularly-scheduled bye week, including a 2003 win over Stanford (57-7), 2002 victories over Stanford (31-7) and Rutgers (42-0) and six memorable wins over ranked teams: 24-10 over 19th-ranked Army in 1985, 24-19 at No. 2 Michigan in '89, 31-23 at 19th-ranked USC in '92, 31-24 over top-ranked Florida State in '93, 54-20 over No. 16 Washington in '96 and 24-6 at 11th-ranked LSU in '97. Notre Dame has won 14 of its last 15 games when coming off a regular-season scheduled bye week: 57-7 over Stanford in '03 (after beating BYU 33-14). Seven of the last 14 wins after bye weeks have helped the Irish bounce back from losses in the previous game. The three recent losses after off weeks were 30-22 at Pittsburgh in 1987 (the Irish were ranked No. 4 that week), 23-16 versus eighth-ranked Florida State in a 1994 game played at the Citrus Bowl, and 20-14 versus No. 15 Pittsburgh in 2003.

OHIO – Of the 78 different Notre Dame football players who have earned consensus All-America honors (most from any one school, as are ND's 94 total consensus All-America seasons), 14 hail from the state of Ohio. They include such notables as Ross Browner (Warren), Jack Cannon (Columbus), Bob Crable (Cincinnati), Bob Dove (Youngstown), Bob Golic (Willowick), Ralph Guglielmi (Columbus) and Art Hunter (Akron) – plus Jim Lynch (Lima), Steve Niehaus (Cincinnati), Alan Page (Canton), Tom Schoen (Euclid), Frank Stams (Akron), Harry Stuhldreher (Massillon) and Mike Townsend (Hamilton). Illinois is next on the list of home states with nine Notre Dame consensus All-Americans, followed by New York (7), Pennsylvania (6), California (6) and Wisconsin (5). Four have come from Indiana, Massachusetts and Michigan; three from Iowa; and two from Connecticut, Louisiana, Maryland and Texas – plus one each from Delaware, Kentucky, Minnesota, Mississippi, New Jersey, South Carolina and Washington.

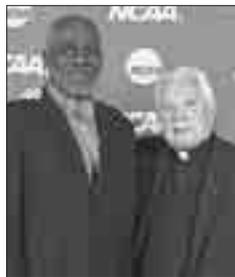
OPENERS – Notre Dame has won better than 85 percent of its previous season openers (97-13-5, .865), including 69-9-3 (.870) in season openers played at home. The last time the Irish lost a season opener in Notre Dame Stadium was in '95 (Northwestern, 17-15), with Notre Dame opening the '97, '98, '99, '00 and '03 seasons by winning at home. Prior to the Northwestern defeat, the Irish won eight straight openers (four at Notre Dame Stadium), dating back to Michigan's 24-23 win at Notre Dame in '86 (the first game of the Lou Holtz era).

OPPONENTS – Notre Dame's national schedule allows the Irish to face a wide array of teams. In fact, Oklahoma became the 33rd different opponent faced by Notre Dame football during the 1990s. Opponents in the 1990 season included several familiar teams: Michigan, Michigan State, Purdue, Stanford, Air Force, Miami, Pittsburgh, Navy, Tennessee, Penn State, USC and Colorado. The 1991 opponents added Indiana, Hawaii and Florida while the '92 Irish also faced Northwestern, BYU, Boston College and Texas A&M. Notre Dame then added Florida State in 1993 before facing four new 1990s opponents (Texas, Ohio State, Washington and Army) in 1995. The most recent teams added to Notre Dame's list of opponents in the 1990s included: Vanderbilt and Rutgers ('96), Georgia Tech, LSU and West Virginia ('97), Arizona State and Baylor ('98) and Kansas and Oklahoma ('99). The Irish then faced two new post-1989 opponents in the 2002 season (Maryland, North Carolina State) followed by Washington State in 2003 – giving the program 37 different opponents in the past 13 seasons. During its 115-year history, Notre Dame has faced 64 of the 117 other teams that currently compete on the Division I-A level. Some of the more noteworthy teams that never have faced Notre Dame on the gridiron include Arkansas, Auburn, Kansas State, Kentucky, Mississippi State, Oklahoma State, Texas Tech and Virginia Tech (the Irish faced Washington State for the first time ever in 2003).

OVERTIME GAMES – Notre Dame is 2-3 in overtime games since the NCAA instituted the current tie-breaking system in 1996 (prior to that, games tied at the end of regulation time were recorded as ties). Here is how the Irish have fared in games that have gone to OT:

- 1996 vs. Air Force, 20-17 loss ... Air Force wins the coin toss and elects to defend ... on Notre Dame's possession, Ron Powlus is sacked on ND's first play by OLB Joe Suhajda and fumbles the ball which is recovered by Falcon OLB Alex Pupich ... Dallas Thompson kicks 27-yard field goal to give Air Force the victory.
- 1996 at USC, 27-20 loss ... USC wins toss and takes possession and scores on four plays as Brad Otton completes passes of 14, 7 and 5 yards for the touchdown ... PAT is converted ... Notre Dame takes possession and gains six yards on Powlus pass to Pete Chryplewicz ... Autry Denson loses five yards on next play ... third-down pass is incomplete and fourth-down pass is batted down by LB Mark Cusano.
- 2000 vs. Nebraska, 27-24 loss ... Nebraska wins toss, elects to defend ... ND takes possession and drives to 4-yard line ... Arnaz Battle is sacked on third-and-nine for loss of seven and Nick Setta kicks a 29-yard field goal ... ND then forces a third and nine from the 24-yard line but Eric Crouch hits TE Tracey Wistrom for nine yards and the first down ... a Dan Alexander run moves the ball to the 7-yard line before Crouch sprints around left end for the game-winning touchdown.
- 2000 vs. Air Force, 34-31 win ... ND wins toss, elects to defend ... Air Force survives rocky possession to come away with points ... FB Scott Becker fumbles on first and goal, but ball is recovered by QB Mike Thiessen ... on second and goal, Tony Driver tips away a pass in the end zone ... Dave Adams hits a field goal from 26 yards out for the lead ... on Notre Dame's first play, Matt LoVecchio hits David Givens with pass, but play ruled out of bounds ... Julius Jones runs for 12 yards on second down ... on third and six from the nine, Joey Getherall gets the ball on the reverse and a block from JW Jordan springs him for the winning score.
- 2003 vs. Washington State, 29-26 win (see page 138)... Notre Dame wins the coin toss and elects to defend ... Glenn Earl breaks up a third-down pass intended for Scott Lunde ... Cougars are forced to settle for 34-yard field but misfire wide left, opening the door for the Irish to win on Nicholas Setta's 40-yard field goal.

PAGE, ALAN – Former Notre Dame All-America defensive end Alan Page, now a Minnesota Supreme Court Justice, served as Notre Dame 2004 commencement speaker.



Previously the recipient of an honorary doctor of laws degree from Notre Dame, Page was honored at the 2004 ceremony with an honorary doctor of humane letters degree. Earlier in 2004, Page joined former Notre Dame president Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., in receiving a distinguished award from the NCAA (pictured). Hesburgh became the first recipient of the NCAA's President Gerald R. Ford Award, honoring an individual who has provided significant leadership as an advocate for intercollegiate athletics on a continuous basis (see entry on Hesburgh earlier in this section). Page became the 37th recipient of the Theodore Roosevelt Award during the NCAA Honors Dinner. The coveted "Teddy," named for the 26th President who played a key role in founding the NCAA, is presented annually to a distinguished citizen of national reputation and outstanding accomplishment. After his All-America career at Notre Dame – which included a three-year record of 25-3-2 that was capped by winning the 1966 national title – Page became a key member of the Minnesota Vikings' famed "Purple People Eaters" defensive line. He appeared in eight Pro Bowls during an NFL career that spanned 15 seasons, including 10 as a member of the Vikings and five with the Chicago Bears. In 1971, the four-time NFC defensive player of the year became the first defensive player in NFL history to earn the league's most valuable player award. Page – elected to the NFL Pro Football Hall of Fame in 1988 and the National Football Foundation and College Hall of

Fame in 1993 – worked his way through law school as a full-time student while maintaining his career as a pro football player. He earned his juris doctorate from the University of Minnesota Law School in 1978 and worked as an associate with Lindquist & Vennum in 1981 before fulfilling responsibilities as a special assistant attorney general in Minnesota's employment law division. Page served as assistant attorney general from 1987-93, when he was elected to Minnesota's supreme court. A vocal proponent of education and frequent speaker at elementary schools, Page and his wife Diane established the Page Education Foundation in 1988 to help provide educational grants for students of color to attend colleges in Minnesota. As a condition of receiving the funds, the so-called Page Scholars serve as role models and mentors for younger children with the goal of changing the future. The foundation has awarded 3,965 grants to 1,885 students, totaling more than \$2.5 million.

PARADE ALL-AMERICANS – Since 1985, Notre Dame has made a habit of attracting the nation's top high school student-athletes. Case in point: the Irish have welcomed 75 Parade All-America selections into the fold over the last 19 years, including a record 10 Parade choices in 1988. There are eight former Parade All-Americans on Notre Dame's 2004 roster: ILB Mike Goolsby and DT Greg Pauly (2000), C Zach Giles, OT Mark LeVior and OG/OT Dan Stevenson (2001), NG Derek Landri (2002), C John Sullivan (2003) and RB Darius Walker (2004).

PEP RALLIES – An essential part of a football weekend at Notre Dame is the traditional Friday evening pep rally. The band historically mustered the students with its march through the campus and arrived as the head of a parade of Irish faithful at the University's Stepan Center. Interest in recent years has prompted a move to the Joyce Center arena for the 6:00 p.m. gatherings while in '97 the first two pep rallies were held outside in Notre Dame Stadium, as was the first one in '98 and 2000. On Sept. 5, 1997, the pep rally before the Georgia Tech game – in conjunction with rededication of Notre Dame Stadium – was held in the facility and attracted approximately 35,000 fans (pictured). Some of the featured pep rally speakers in recent years have included television personality Regis Philbin, basketball analyst Dick Vitale, former Los Angeles Dodgers manager and Baseball Hall of Famer Tommy Lasorda and Chicago Cubs manager Dusty Baker – while hockey legend Wayne Gretzky topped the special-guest list for the pep rally prior to the 1999 game versus USC.

POLICY – Following the 27-10 Rose Bowl win over Stanford that capped the 1924 season, University policy kept Notre Dame out of postseason bowls for 45 years. A revision of that policy, announced on Nov. 17, 1969, permitted Notre Dame to accept an invitation to play Texas in the 1970 Cotton Bowl. Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, C.S.C., Notre Dame's executive vice president at the time, noted that athletes in all other sports at Notre Dame had engaged in NCAA postseason play, and that many football coaches and players had participated in postseason games on an individual basis. "The crucial consideration," Father Joyce said, "was the urgent need of the University for funds to finance minority student academic programs and scholarships. Notre Dame's share of the bowl game proceeds will be dedicated to this pressing University need. Plus, bowl-connected activities of the football team will fall largely in vacation time." In the past 35 seasons, Notre Dame has participated in 24 bowl games: seven Cotton Bowls, five Orange Bowls, three trips to each of the Sugar, Fiesta and Gator Bowls, and one visit to the Liberty, Aloha and Independence Bowls.



PROGRAMS AND YEARBOOKS – The 2004 season marks the 10th edition of the Notre Dame Football Yearbook, an official publication by the University of Notre Dame athletic department. The 1994, '95, '96, '97 and '98 and 2000 editions were voted best in the nation in the special publications competition sponsored by the College Sports Information Directors of America. The magazine, published by Ave Maria Press, numbers more than 150 pages, including game action shots of returning Irish players and coaches, plus position-by-position previews and a feature on head coach Tyrone Willingham. It's a collectors item perfect for autographs – with an emphasis on outstanding color photography unavailable in any other publication. The magazine is priced at \$8 (plus \$4 for shipping and handling) and can be ordered by writing to Notre Dame Sports Properties, 113 Joyce Center, Notre Dame, IN 46556. Ordering information also is available at www.und.com. Copies of the traditional Notre Dame game-day programs are available for a total cost of \$15 (includes shipping and handling), with the same ordering options as listed above.

RADIO – WSBT in South Bend broadcast the first radio play-by-play version of a Notre Dame football game on Nov. 4, 1922, when Notre Dame defeated Indiana 27-0.

REMATCH – The 1999 Notre Dame-Oklahoma game marked the first meeting between those teams in 31 seasons, ranking among the longest series gaps in the 116-year history of Notre Dame football (as does the 40-year gap between games versus Syracuse, from 1963-2003). The two longest series gaps in the program's history have come in recent years, after the Irish faced Rutgers in 1996 (for the first time in 75 years) and Baylor in '98 (ending a 73-year series drought). Other Notre Dame series that recently were renewed after long breaks included the 2000 game versus Nebraska (first meeting in 28 years and first regular-season matchup since 1950), the 1999 ND-Kansas game (61 years), 1995 tilts versus Ohio State (59 years) and Washington (46 years), and the 1991 game versus Indiana (33 years). Notre Dame has faced 15 teams after a break in the series of 30 years or longer, with the Irish owning a 10-4-1 record in those long-awaited rematches. The longest active gaps for Notre Dame football versus current Division I-A teams include: 104 seasons since the last game versus Cincinnati (1900), 85 since last facing Miami (Ohio) University, 94 since the last ND-Akron game, 84 since last facing Western Michigan and 66 since the most recent ND-Minnesota clash. Notre Dame last faced UCLA and Wisconsin in 1964, Duke in '66, California in '67 and Iowa and Illinois in '68. Here's the list of the 15-longest series gaps in Notre Dame football history, with Syracuse (47/40) and Michigan (35/33) holding the distinction of having two long series gaps with the Irish:

Years	Opponent	Break	Result
75	Rutgers	1921-96	W
73	Baylor	1925-98	W
61	Kansas	1938-99	W
59	Ohio State	1936-95	L
58	Rice	1915-73	W
48	*Penn State	1928-76	W
47	Syracuse	1914-61	W
46	Washington	1949-95	W
40	Syracuse	1963-2003	L
39	Illinois	1898-1937	T
39	Arizona	1941-80	W
35	Michigan	1943-78	L
33	Michigan	1909-42	L
33	Indiana	1958-91	W
31	Oklahoma	1968-99	W

* Note: The ND-PSU game in 1976 came at the Gator Bowl, with the teams next meeting in 1981 to end a 53-year gap between regular-season games in that series. Notre Dame and Texas met in three Cotton Bowl games ('69, '70, '77) but their 1995 meeting was the first regular-season game in the series since 1954 (gap of 41 years). Similarly, the 2000 ND-Nebraska matchup was the first regular-season game between those teams in 52 seasons (they met in the Orange Bowl following the 1972 season).

RETURN TO SENDER – The return game has been an area of strength for Notre Dame during the previous five seasons. The Irish have taken back 26 returns (via punts, kickoffs, interceptions and fumbles) for touchdowns during that time, a figure that ranks eighth in the nation. Here's a look at the national leaders in touchdown returns since 1999 (research courtesy of Colorado SID Office):

Team	'99	'00	'01	'02	'03	Bowls	Total
Miami (Fla.)	3	13	11	5	9	1	42
Virginia Tech	8	6	7	7	10	0	38
Kansas State	9	5	2	12	5	0	33
Nebraska	6	7	5	6	4	3	31
North Carolina State	3	2	4	9	10	1	29
Colorado	5	4	7	7	1	4	28
East Carolina	7	5	4	5	3	4	28
Notre Dame	4	6	4	9	2	2	27
Texas Tech	3	7	8	5	3	1	27

Notre Dame's history of scoring on returns actually extends back nearly two decades, as the 1986-2003 Irish teams combined to score 80 touchdowns via kickoff, punt, interception and fumble returns (compared to just 22 return TDs by Irish opponents during those 18 seasons), including nine scores on returns in 2002 and seven in three other seasons ('88, '89, '96). Here's a year-by-year breakdown of the Irish return touchdowns since 1986:

Year	PU	KO	INT	FUM	TOT
1986	0	2	0	0	2
1987	3	0	1	0	4
1988	2	2	3	0	7
1989	2	2	3	0	7
1990	0	2	0	0	2
1991	1	1	2	0	4
1992	0	1	0	0	1
1993	2	1	2	1	6
1994	0	0	1	1	2
1995	1	0	2	1	4
1996	4	1	0	2	7
1997	0	2	1	0	3
1998	0	0	2	3	5
1999	1	0	2	1	4
2000	2	1	1	2	6
2001	0	1	2	1	4
2002	2	1	4	2	9
2003	1	0	0	2	3
ND	21	17	26	16	80
Opp.	6	2	9	5	22

RIVALRY TROPHIES – Notre Dame's status as an independent carries with it some longstanding rivalries with teams from across the nation. Many of these rivalries include traveling series trophies that pass back and forth to the winner of the annual game. Some of Notre Dame's most well-known series trophies include the following:

Shillelagh (USC) – To the yearly winner of Notre Dame football games against USC passes a shillelagh. According to one legend, the jeweled shillelagh awarded annually to the winner of the USC-Notre Dame clash was flown from Ireland by Howard Hughes' pilot. Emerald-studded shamrocks with the year and game score represent Notre Dame victories while ruby-adorned Trojan heads stand for USC wins. On the end of the club is engraved, "From the Emerald Isle." The original Notre Dame-USC shillelagh, designed by Los Angeles artist John Green, was retired after the 1995 season and is on permanent display in Notre



Dame's Sports Heritage Hall at the Joyce Center. A second shillelagh made its debut for the 1996 season and was acquired by Jim Gillis – a former baseball player at both Notre Dame and USC and former president of the Notre Dame Club of Los Angeles – when

Notre Dame played Navy in Dublin in 1996.

Shillelagh (Purdue) – Notre Dame and Purdue also battle for a shillelagh trophy, this one donated by the late Joe McLaughlin, a merchant seaman and Notre Dame fan who brought the club from Ireland. Following each Notre Dame-Purdue contest, a football with the winner's initial and the final score is attached to the stand. The shillelagh has been the prize of the Irish-Boilermaker contests since 1957.

Megaphone (MSU) – The annual winner of the Notre Dame-Michigan State game receives a megaphone trophy, sponsored jointly by the Detroit alumni clubs of Notre Dame and Michigan State. The award has been presented each year since 1949. The megaphone is painted half blue (with a gold ND monogram) and half white (with a green MSU). All previous game scores are inscribed upon it and the rivalry trophy actually now consists of three megaphones, after all the spaces were filled on the first two trophies.

Legends Trophy (Stanford) – The winner of the Notre Dame-Stanford series receives the Legends Trophy, a combination of Irish crystal and California redwood. The Notre Dame Club of the San Francisco Bay Area presented the trophy for the first time in 1989.

Leahy Bowl (BC) – The Frank Leahy Memorial Bowl – a crystal trophy placed on a wooden base – is presented by the Notre Dame Club of Boston to the winner of the ND-BC game and is named after the legendary coach who served as head coach at both Boston College and Notre Dame. Leahy led the Eagles to a 20-2-0 record in 1939 and '40 before returning to his alma mater, coaching the Irish to four national championships in 11 seasons. The Notre Dame and Boston College hockey teams also have met in recent years on the Friday before the ND-BC football game, with the Irish knocking off the top-ranked Eagles in 2003 (1-0). Notre Dame student government also created a rivalry trophy to pass between the students of Notre Dame and Boston College. The Ireland Trophy is intended to inspire a spirit of sportsmanship and friendly competition.

SCOTT, LOUISIANA – It's hard to imagine what connection a small town in Louisiana, located more than 1,000 miles from the Notre Dame campus would have with Irish football. The city of Scott, Louisiana (pop. 7,800), has three streets in the Gossen Heights section of town named in honor of the Irish and two of its legendary coaches: Notre Dame Drive, Frank Leahy Street and Knute Rockne Road. Joseph Gossen developed the subdivision in 1959 and dubbed the street names after recalling the countless Saturdays his family spent listening to Notre Dame football on the radio.

SEVEN MULES – Though they toiled without such stirring nicknames as famine, pestilence, destruction and death (a.k.a. The Four Horsemen), The Seven Mules also were vital to the success of the early 1920s Notre Dame juggernaut. By clearing the way for the gifted Horsemen to victimize opponents' defenses, the Mules earned a place in Notre Dame lore in their own right. Edgar "Rip" Miller, the last surviving member of the Mules and the 1924 national championship team, passed away in 1992.

"THE SHIRT" – For the 15th consecutive year in 2004, Notre Dame student activities and student government are sponsoring a T-shirt that benefits scholarship funds, student groups and service projects. Over the first 14 years, the venture earned more than \$2 million in net profit for worthy causes and serves the dual purpose of promoting spirit and raising funds. A record-setting total of more than 120,000 shirts were sold in 2002, with the initial run of 44,000 selling out within six weeks (one of the earliest sell-outs in the history of the project). As a result, head coach Tyrone Willingham began labeling the Shirt-clad crowd as the "sea of green." Some of the proceeds support students and employees who have incurred catastrophic accidents and profits also benefit endowment funds while other monies are given to support service projects for student organizations on campus. "The Shirt 2004" once again is green and features the motto, "We Are ND." The short-sleeve shirt traditionally is worn by Notre Dame students and fans at the first home game of each football season. The cost of the 2004 shirt is \$15 and is available to the University community and general public at the Hammes Bookstore, Irish Express and the information desk at the LaFortune Student Center, the Varsity Shop in the Joyce Center and the Alumni Association, Eck Center. Orders also can be placed by telephone at 1-800-647-4641.

SPORTS ILLUSTRATED COVERS – Notre Dame football is no stranger when it comes to making the cover of *Sports Illustrated*. The Irish have been featured on the cover of the magazine 32 times, with the most recent being on Sept. 23, 2002, when Irish wide receiver Maurice Stovall was shown catching a touchdown pass at Michigan State to highlight a story called "Return To Glory." Notre Dame also was featured on *Sports Illustrated* covers during back-to-back weeks in November 1993. After the Irish knocked off top-ranked Florida State in '93, the Nov. 22 cover featured Jim Flanigan and the headline "We Did It" (pictured). One week later, Notre Dame lost to Boston College on a last-second field goal and that week's cover showed Eagle players celebrating and the headline "Down Goes No. 1 Again." Notre Dame also was featured on the *SI* cover three times during the 1988 national championship season, including a cover that showed Tony Rice leading the win over West Virginia in the Fiesta Bowl. The first Notre Dame player to grace the cover of the magazine was quarterback Paul Hornung on Oct. 29, 1956, previewing the Oklahoma game. Other Notre Dame cover appearances include: Oct. 26, 1959 - George Izo; Nov. 2, 1964 - John Huarte; Nov. 7, 1966 - Terry Hanratty; Nov. 28, 1966 - overall shot of 10-10 tie with Michigan State; Sept. 11, 1967 - Hanratty; Oct. 9, 1967 - Irish defense in win over Purdue; Nov. 9, 1970 - Joe Theismann; Jan. 11, 1971 - Theismann; Nov. 5, 1973 - action shot of Notre Dame win over USC; Sept. 30, 1974 - Tom Clements; Dec. 9, 1974 - Notre Dame defense in loss to USC; Sept. 29, 1975 - Rick Slagter and coach Dan Devine; Sept. 5, 1977 - Ross Browner; Jan. 9, 1978 - Terry Eurick; Sept. 24, 1979 - Vagas Ferguson; Nov. 5, 1984 - Gerry Faust; Sept. 22, 1986 - overall shot of Michigan win over Notre Dame; Aug. 31, 1987 - Tim Brown; Oct. 24, 1988 - Tony Rice; Dec. 5, 1988 - Rice; Jan. 9, 1989 - Rice; Sept. 4, 1989 - Lou Holtz; Sept. 25, 1989 - Raghib Ismail; Nov. 27, 1989 - Rice; Dec. 4, 1989 - Ned Bolcar; Sept. 24, 1990 - Rick Mirer; Nov. 26, 1990 - overall shot of Notre Dame vs. Penn State game; Sept. 23, 1996 - Ron Powlus. The Notre Dame leader for overall career *Sports Illustrated* covers is Joe Montana, who was pictured on 13 covers when including his NFL career. That personal total of 13 covers is tied for 12th all-time while the leader is Michael Jordan with 50.



Notre Dame football has been featured on the cover of Sports Illustrated 32 times, including Jim Flanigan in November of 1993 after the Irish beat top-ranked Florida State.

STAMPS OF APPROVAL – Notre Dame's Four Horsemen, the famous backfield of the 1920s, were featured in '98 on one of 15 commemorative postage stamps that saluted "The Roaring Twenties" as part of the Celebrate the Century program by the United States Postal Service. The stamp was unveiled in ceremonies at the College Football Hall of Fame in South Bend on May 19, 1998, and the stamp went on sale as part of the series nationally on May 30, 1998. Celebrate the Century was a commemorative stamp and education program honoring some of the most memorable and significant people, places, events and trends of each decade of the 20th century. The Four Horsemen – Harry Stuhldreher, Jim Crowley, Don Miller and Elmer Layden – had a record of 30-2 during their collegiate careers and were immortalized by *New York Herald-Tribune* sportswriter Grantland Rice after the Irish defeated Army in 1924. Former Notre Dame football coach Knute Rockne became the first athletic coach at any level to be featured on a United States postage stamp on March 9, 1988, when a commemorative stamp in his honor was dedicated at the University of Notre Dame. The stamp honored the 100th anniversary of Rockne's birth. Approximately 160 million Rockne stamps were printed, with the first-day issue originating from the University of Notre Dame Post Office. Highlighting the unveiling of the stamp was an appearance and speech in the Joyce Center by President Ronald Reagan, who played George Gipp in the 1940 Warner Brothers movie "Knute Rockne-All-American."

STREAK BUSTERS – Putting an end to noteworthy winning streaks held by various opponents has become a tradition for several Notre Dame seasons:

- Nov. 17, 1957 – Dick Lynch's TD provides the only scoring as the Notre Dame football team wins at 2nd-ranked Oklahoma (7-0), ending the Sooners' 47-game win streak (still the NCAA record).
- Jan. 19, 1974 – Dwight Clay's jumper provides the winning points as the ND basketball team halts UCLA's 88-game win streak (still the NCAA record) in a 71-70 thriller.
- Oct. 2, 1994 – ND women's soccer plays to a 0-0 tie vs. perennial power North Carolina in St. Louis, stopping UNC's 92-game win streak (still the NCAA record) ... one year later, the Irish claim the national title with College Cup wins over UNC and Portland.
- Jan. 15, 2001 – Notre Dame women's basketball stuns Connecticut, 92-76, to halt UConn's 30-game win streak and help vault ND on to the national title.
- June 7, 2002 – ND ends one of the longest streaks in Division I baseball history, bringing an end to top-ranked Florida State's ACC-record 25-game win streak (10-4, at Hower Stadium) in the first game of an NCAA Super Regional series.

SUPER BOWL QUARTERBACKS – Notre Dame is one of just three schools that have produced three players who have gone on to start in the Super Bowl at quarterback. Daryle Lamonica started for Oakland in Super Bowl II, Joe Theismann for the Washington Redskins in Super Bowls XVII and XVIII and Joe Montana for the San Francisco 49ers in Super Bowls XVI, XIX, XXIII and XXIV. The only other schools to have three Super Bowl quarterback starters are California (Joe Kapp, Craig Morton and Vince Ferragamo) and Alabama (Bart Starr, Joe Namath and Ken Stabler). Notre Dame is one of five schools that can claim two former quarterbacks who have won Super Bowl games while the Irish were the only program to produce quarterbacks who started Super Bowls in the 1960s (Lamonica), 1980s (Theismann and Montana) and 1990s (Montana).

SUPER BOWL WINNERS – Several former Notre Dame student-athletes have performed on the highest stage at the professional level, with 38 of them playing for teams that have won the Super Bowl, World Series, NBA Championship or Stanley Cup. That group includes 27 former Irish football players (five are pictured here), listed as follows in order of the Super Bowl champions on which they played: Bill (Red) Mack, Jim Lynch, Nick Buoniconti, Bob Kuechenberg, Rocky Bleier, Terry Hanratty, Dave Casper, Steve Sylvester, Bobby Leopold, Joe Montana, Joe

Theismann, Dave Duerson, Tom Thayer, Mark Bavaro, Eric Dorsey, Steve Beuerlein, Ricky Watters, Bryant Young, Craig Hentrich, Lindsay Knapp, Derrick Mayes, Aaron Taylor, Todd Lyght, Marc Edwards, Jabari Holloway, Brock Williams and David Givens. Nine Notre Dame players own the double distinction of winning national championship and Super Bowl rings: Bleier (Pittsburgh Steelers), Casper (Oakland Raiders), Montana (San Francisco 49ers), Leopold (S.F. 49ers), Lyght (St. Louis Rams), Lynch (Kansas City Chiefs), Kuechenberg (Miami Dolphins) and Watters (S.F. 49ers). Givens was not the only Notre Dame alum who helped the New England Patriots win the Super Bowl in 2004, as 1978 Notre Dame graduate Charlie Weis is the offensive coordinator for the reigning Super Bowl champs. Weis – who did not play football or any other sports at Notre Dame while earning his degree in education and communications – is a native of Trenton, N.J., and has coached 14 seasons in the NFL (the last eight with the Patriots).

TICKETS – Here's a rough listing of the distribution of the 80,000 seats in Notre Dame Stadium for Irish home games: 32,000 to contributing alumni, 16,000 to season-ticket holders, 11,000 to Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students, 5,000 to the visiting team, 7,000 to the Notre Dame administration, faculty and staff, 1,500 to Notre Dame alumni clubs and 7,500 to University allotments, including the Board of Trustees, advisory council members, Alumni Association board of directors and benefactors. The Washington game on Sept. 25 is the Senior Alumni Game (guaranteeing two tickets to any individual who graduated before 1970) while two games – versus Purdue (Oct. 2) and Pittsburgh (Nov. 13) – will serve as the Alumni Family Games, which allow contributing alumni to request four tickets to each game. The Parents' Games, guaranteeing four tickets to the parents of any current undergraduate student, are Stanford on Oct. 9 and Pittsburgh on Nov. 13.

TOUGH SLATE – The first two seasons of the Tyrone Willingham era have featured a challenging string of opponents – capped by a 2003 schedule that was rated the most difficult in the nation (per the official NCAA schedule rankings). Notre Dame's 12 opponents in 2003 finished with a combined .667 winning percentage while achieving an 86-43 record against Division I-A opponents (excluding games versus the Irish). Alabama was second at .661 (92-47), followed by Florida (.635), Texas A&M (.632) and Iowa State (.618). The tough 2003 slate marked the sixth time since the NCAA began rating strength of schedule that Notre Dame has finished with the most difficult schedule in the country – also achieving that distinction in 1978, 1985, 1987, 1989 and 1995. The first two seasons of the Willingham era saw the Irish face 15 opponents (out of 25) that went on to play in postseason bowl games for those respective seasons – with each of those eventual bowl teams facing Notre Dame in the first 21 games with Willingham at the helm (8 of 12 in 2002 and then the first 9 in '03). The 2002 opponents that went on to taste the postseason included Maryland, Purdue, Michigan, Pittsburgh, Air Force, Florida State, Boston College and USC – while the rugged stretch to start the '03 season included games versus eventual bowl teams Washington State, Michigan, Michigan State, Purdue, Pittsburgh, USC, Boston College, Florida State and Navy.

TRUE HERO – Former Notre Dame running back Mario "Motts" Tonelli, a native of Skokie, Ill., received the 2000 Rev. William Corby Award for distinguished military service by a Notre Dame graduate. Tonelli was a fullback with the Irish in the mid-1930s and later survived the infamous Bataan Death March, spending 42 months as a prisoner of war before embarking on a distinguished career in Chicago politics. In March of 2002, he was inducted into the National Italian-American Sports Hall of Fame. Tonelli, who also played professional football briefly with the Chicago Cardinals, passed away on Jan. 7, 2003. His fascinating life story received national attention including a *USA Today* feature story and an in-depth feature that ran in *Sports Illustrated* just weeks after his death.

Scholarship Endowments

Several former Notre Dame football players have contributed a combined total of millions of dollars to the University for scholarships to the general student body. The most recent gifts came from Jim Carroll, Chris Clevenger, Pete Johnson and Rich Earley. In addition to these latest donors, several former players who recently went on to professional careers have established academic scholarship endowments at the University including Jerome Bettis, Jim Flanigan, Andy Heck, Paul Hornung, Johnny Lujack, Todd Lyght, Jim Lynch, Rick Mirer, Jim Morse, Bryant Young and Chris Zorich.

Carroll, who started three seasons for the Irish and is the past president of the Notre Dame Monogram Club, was team captain for Ara Parseghian's first team at in 1964, earning All-America honors at linebacker. Carroll's accomplishments included being named the UPI national lineman of the week after helping beat North Carolina in 1963. He also was named MVP of the 1964 Notre Dame football team and was presented with a Presidential Medal from Notre Dame. After graduating in 1965 with a degree in communications arts, Carroll was drafted by the New York Giants and played one season with that club before being traded to the Washington Redskins, where he played four seasons. Carroll resides in Davie, Fla., and has been involved in the automobile dealership business since 1967, founding J. Carroll Enterprises.

Clevenger, a native of Wichita, Kan., was a starting offensive tackle at Notre Dame from 1994-97. He graduated from the College of Science at Notre Dame in '96 with a degree in science combined with a business emphasis and received an MBA from Notre Dame in 2004. From '97 to 2002, he was in the private equity business in Denver and Chicago. Since 2002, he has been an associate with Republic Financial Corp. in Denver, Colo., a middle-market private equity fund. Clevenger endowed a scholarship specifically to assist a student trainer at Notre Dame.

Originally from Fon du lac, Wis., Johnson was a linebacker at Notre Dame from 1974-78, graduating in '79 with a degree in business management. After missing the '77 season with a knee injury, Johnson returned in '78 to post 28 tackles while playing extensively as a reserve middle linebacker behind starter Bob Golic. Johnson earned monograms in 1974, '75, '76 and '78 and was a teammate of his younger brother, Phil, a defensive back on the '77 and '78 Irish teams. Johnson, who resides in Rancho Santa Fe, Calif., currently is one of the top executives for Nicholas-Applegate Capital Management in San Diego, serving as Managing Director for Client Services and Sales.

Earley was a walk-on safety who saw action on the 1988 and '89 teams, earning a service monogram in 1989. He graduated from the University in 1990 with a degree in English before earning an MBA from Benedictine University. Earley currently is CEO and Chairman of Arxan Defense Systems located in Reston, Va. He is an accomplished entrepreneur and investor who has launched and built several successful businesses. He also sits on the Advisory Board for Notre Dame's Gigot Entrepreneurial Center.

Mirer quarterbacked Notre Dame from 1989-92 and set the school record for career total offense with 6,691 yards. As the starter from 1990-92, Mirer led the Irish to the Orange, Sugar and Cotton Bowls and was named a second-team All-American as a senior. He received his bachelor's degree in marketing in 1993. Mirer is slated to begin his 12th season in the National Football League this fall with the Detroit Lions.

Flanigan, a 1990 graduate of Southern Door High School in Brussels, Wis., was class valedictorian and a Parade and USA Today All-American. He started on the

defensive line as a junior and senior at Notre Dame, earning honorable mention All-America honors in 1993. Flanigan earned a bachelor's degree in management in 1994, twice made the dean's list and received an academic leadership award.

The Chicago Bears selected Flanigan in the third round of the 1994 draft and he was a five-year starter and leading tackler with the Bears before playing with Green Bay, San Francisco and Philadelphia (starting in 2003). Flanigan established The James Flanigan Foundation in 1997 to raise awareness for children's literacy. He was appointed head of the Illinois Reading Education Partnership Council and was named 2001 NFL May of the Year, following Joe Theismann as the second Notre Dame player to earn the honor.

Lujack won the 1947 Heisman Trophy while Hornung was the winner of the award in 1956. Lujack played four seasons with the Chicago Bears, returned to his alma mater as a backfield coach and then ran an automobile dealership in Davenport, Iowa, before retiring.

Hornung played for Green Bay and led the NFL in scoring in 1959, '60 and '61. He currently is involved in a number of business ventures in his native Louisville, Ky.

Morse played along with Hornung at Notre Dame from 1956-56 and captained the Irish in '56. He currently is a private investor in Muskegon, Mich., and is a member of the advisory council for the College of Arts and Letters at Notre Dame. Morse and his wife, Leah Rae, recently underwrote the on-campus James and Leah Rae Morse Center for Academic Services, which houses the First Year of Studies Program and the Office of Academic Services for Student-Athletes.

Lynch captained Notre Dame's 1966 national championship team, was a unanimous first-team All-American and also was a CoSIDA Academic All-American. He currently is a partner with D. Thomas and Associates, Inc.

Zorich, a captain of the 1990 Irish and former member of the Chicago Bears and Washington Redskins, helped establish the Zora Zorich Scholarship at Notre Dame, named after his late mother who passed away on Jan. 2, 1991. He went on to graduate from the Notre Dame Law School following his playing career.

Lyght, an All-America defensive back with the Irish in the late 1980s, made a 1992 commitment to establish an endowed scholarship for undergraduate students. Heck, captain of the 1988 national championship team and an All-America lineman, joined with his wife, Jennifer (McNeill) '89, in endowing a similar scholarship at the University.

Former Notre Dame All-Americans Bettis and Young also have established endowed scholarships for undergraduate studies at Notre Dame.

Bettis, who left the University a year early to play professional football, returned to Notre Dame for the '96 and '97 spring semesters to begin completion of his degree requirements. The first-round draft pick of the Los Angeles Rams and five-time Pro Bowl pick currently is a member of the Pittsburgh Steelers. Young, a first-round pick of the San Francisco 49ers in the '94 NFL draft, captained the Irish in '93.



Jerome Bettis



Andy Heck



Johnny Lujack



Todd Lyght



Bryant Young



Chris Zorich



Jim Carroll



Rick Mirer



Jim Morse



Paul Hornung



Jim Lynch



Jim Flanigan



Chris Clevenger



Rich Earley



Pete Johnson

TWO-SPORT STARS – Notre Dame has been blessed with an impressive number of two-sport athletes, many combining football careers with another pursuit. An exclusive group of four individuals have combined All-America honors in football and a second sport during their Notre Dame careers: Edward



Ellick

"Moose" Krause (basketball, '32, '33, '34), heavyweight wrestlers Dick Arrington ('66) and Bob Golic ('78, '79), and sprinter Raghib "Rocket" Ismail ('91). The current Notre Dame football squad includes 11 players who doubled up in a second sport during 2003-04: baseball pitcher Jeff Samardzija (who earned Freshman All-America honors in that "second sport"), basketball forward John Carlson and nine

who competed during indoor track sprinting events: BIG EAST Championship qualifiers Dwight Ellick (who also ran during outdoor season) and Ambrose Wooden, plus Chase Anastacio, Carlos Campbell, Isaiah Gardner, Ryan Grant, Matt Shelton, Maurice Stovall and Tom Zbikowski.

Samardzija completed an impressive 2003-04 season in which he lettered with both the Irish football and baseball teams. He posted a 2.95 earned-run average and .209 opponent batting average in 2004 that both ranked second-best on the BIG EAST Conference charts. The 6-foot-5, 205-pound righthander compiled a 5-3 record while serving as a starter and top long reliever, totaling 42 strikeouts, 17 walks and 50 hits allowed in 64 innings. His season highlights included a 22-inning scoreless streak (second-longest by an ND pitcher in the 10-year Paul Mainieri era), a tough-luck loss to St. John's after taking a no-hitter into the 7th inning and a win over #20 Central Florida (4-0) in which he held the Golden Knights to a pair of hits in seven innings. Twice during the 2004 season, Samardzija had to play in a Notre Dame football scrimmage and then fly that night to join the baseball team before starting the next day. His .209 final opponent average ranks third-best ever by a Notre Dame freshman and just four ND freshmen ever have logged more appearances in a season than Samardzija's 20.



Campbell

Carlson joined the Irish basketball team in midseason and appeared in three games as a reserve post player. The 6-6, 235-pound tight end was an all-state performer on the hardwood while helping the Litchfield (Minn.) High School basketball team win three state titles and compile a 114-8 record during his career. Ellick had an impressive showing



Samardzija

at the 2004 BIG EAST track championships, placing third in the indoor 200 meters (21.70), sixth in the outdoor 200 (21.99) and seventh in the indoor 60 meters (6.94). His top times in those events during the 2004 season included 6.86 in the indoor 60, 21.60 in the indoor 200 and 21.66 in the outdoor 200. The Irish cornerback also placed third in the 60 and 200 at

the 2002 BIG EAST indoor meet (he did not run track in 2003 due to injury). Wooden finished 14th in the BIG EAST indoor 60 meters (7.09, with a top season time of 7.02). Here are the top 60-meter times for the other seven Irish players who competed with the Irish indoor track team in 2004 (Shelton also ran in '03): Gardner (7.04), Zbikowski (7.14), Grant (7.15), Stovall (7.17), Shelton (7.18), Anastacio (7.23) and Campbell (7.27).

One of the best known two-sport standouts in early Notre Dame history was Johnny Mohardt, who teamed with George Gipp in the backfield during the 1920 championship season, captained the 1921 baseball squad and later played professionally in both sports. More recently, tight ends Frank Jacobs (played in the farm systems of the New York Mets and Montreal Expos) and Irv Smith played baseball at Notre Dame. Paul Failla, who played quarterback for three seasons at Notre Dame, helped the Irish baseball team make three straight appearances in the NCAA Tournament and was a member of the California Angels farm system. He followed a tradition of quarterbacks on the diamond that



Bob Golic (second from right) at the 1977 NCAA Wrestling Championships.

includes Joe Theismann (who saw limited time with the Irish baseball squad), Tony Rice (50th-round draft choice of the California Angels in 1990) and current signalcaller Carlyle Holiday (44th-round pick of the Cincinnati Reds in

Visitors Corner

Attending a home football game at Notre Dame always means more than simply spending a few hours at the stadium and watching the game action. There's a wide variety of activities throughout the campus and in the surrounding community that help to make the whole weekend a truly memorable experience. Here are some highlights for a typical Notre Dame home football weekend (note that some Saturday times vary by an hour, depending on whether the game kicks off at 1:30 or 2:30):

Fridays

- Notre Dame Campus Tours – 11:00 a.m., 3:00 p.m.
- Notre Dame Kickoff Luncheons – Noon-1:00 p.m. (Joyce Center Fieldhouse; tickets are \$18, call 574-272-2870)
- Marching Band Rehearsal – 4:10 p.m. (Main Building/Golden Dome)
- Marching Band Concert and Stepoff – 4:30 p.m. (Main Building/Golden Dome)
- Glee Club Rehearsal – 4:45 p.m. (Crowley Hall)
- Football Pep Rally – gates open at 6:00 p.m. (Joyce Center Arena, enter Gate 10)
- Knights of Columbus Smoker – 8:00 p.m. (typically features representatives from Notre Dame and the upcoming opponent; at Sacred Heart Parish Center on Douglas Road)

Saturdays

- Notre Dame Experience – 8:00 a.m. to kickoff (Joyce Center Fieldhouse; includes displays, interactive games, autographs, etc.)
- South Quad Pep Rally – 10:00 a.m./11:00 a.m.
- Bookstore Pep Rally – 10:20 a.m./11:20 a.m.
- Joyce Center Rally – 10:45 a.m./11:45 a.m.
- Glee Club Concert – 11:30 p.m./12:30 p.m.
- ND Football Team Walk to Stadium – 11:15 a.m./12:15 p.m. (team walks from Basilica of the Sacred Heart to Notre Dame Stadium)
- Marching Band Concert and Stepoff – Noon/1:00 p.m. (from the steps of Bond Hall)
- Marching Band Pregame Show – 1:20 p.m./2:20 p.m. (in stadium)
- Kickoff – 1:30 p.m./2:30 p.m.
- Olympic Sports Events** – here's a listing of other ND varsity sports teams that are scheduled to be competing on campus during 2004 home football weekends (as of July 1)
- Friday Nights** – men's soccer vs. Evansville (9/10) and Boston College (10/1) ... women's soccer vs. Pittsburgh (9/25), Seton Hall (10/23) and potential NCAA first-round game (11/12) ... volleyball vs. Pittsburgh (11/12) ... cross country ND Invitational (10/1, 4:00 p.m.)

Sunday Afternoons – men's soccer vs. Cal State Fullerton (9/12), Syracuse (10/10) and Loyola (10/3) ... women's soccer vs. Wisconsin-Green Bay (9/26), Providence (10/3), Seton Hall (10/24) and potential NCAA second-round game (11/14) ... volleyball vs. St. John's (10/24) and West Virginia (11/14).

- Gridiron Graffiti** – Once you arrive on campus, be sure to locate a copy of the "Gridiron Graffiti" pamphlet that includes updated information for activities on each home football weekend ... the many weekend offerings include various book signings, displays and seminars in addition to the regular events that revolve around each game ... a PDF version of Gridiron Graffiti also is available on the www.und.com and www.nd.edu websites.
- Notre Dame Visitors Center** – Information on campus tours and other items such as maps and displays are available at the Eck Visitors Center, located near the south entrance of campus (574-631-5726 or <http://alumni.nd.edu/eckvisit>) ... another unique on-campus destination is the Snite Museum of Art, located near the north end of ND Stadium.
- Basilica Mass Schedule** – Fridays at 11:30 a.m. and 5:15 p.m. ... Saturdays 30 minutes after the game (45 minutes after game in Stepan Center, also typically 30 minutes after game in various residence hall chapels) ... Sundays at 8:00, 10:00 and 11:45 a.m.
- Shops and Dining** – A wide range of Notre Dame items are available at several locations on campus, including: the Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore in the Eck Center (south end of campus), the Joyce Center Varsity Shops 1 and 2, the Warren Golf Course gift shop (north end of campus), the Snite Museum Store, the LaFortune Student Center (located southeast of the Golden Dome) and the Adidas tent (outside of Joyce Center Gate 10) ... on-campus dining options include LaFortune's Huddle Food Court, the Legends Restaurant and Pub (south of the stadium), the student dining halls located on the south and north quads, Reckers Restaurant (west end of South Dining Hall), the Morris Inn (indoor and outdoor, near south entrance of campus), various game-day food stands in the Joyce Center and the popular student-run cookouts on the campus quads – plus several smaller cafes and delicatessens located in campus buildings.
- South Bend Area Offerings include:** The College Football Hall of Fame (111 South St. Joseph's St., 1-800-440-FAME, <http://collegefootball.org/>), the Studebaker National Museum (525 S. Main St.; 574-234-9714) and the Northern Indiana Center for History (808 Washington St.) ... for additional information (including lodging and off-campus dining), contact the South Bend/Mishawaka Visitors Bureau at <http://www.livethelegends.org> or 1-800-519-0577.

2003) – with Rice and Holiday never playing for the ND baseball team. In 1995, Scott Sollmann doubled as a receiver on the Irish football team and an outfielder for the Notre Dame baseball squad before moving on to play several seasons in minor-league baseball. Several football players have contributed to the success of the Notre Dame track squad, including Ismail – who finished second in the indoor 55 meters at the 1991 NAAs to earn All-America honors plus 1992 NCAA sprint qualifier Willie Clark, tailback Randy Kinder (who won 1994 All-America honors in the indoor 200), defensive back Allen Rossum (All-America in 1995 and '97 in the indoor 55 meters) and wide receiver Bobby Brown, who finished second at the '98 BIG EAST indoor championship in the 400 meters, fifth in that same event in '97 and 10th in the 400 meters at the '98 BIG EAST outdoors.

On the basketball front, Heisman Trophy winners Paul Hornung (1954-55) and John Lujack (1943-47) both earned basketball monograms during their careers, with Lujack also lettering in track and baseball during his sophomore year to become Notre Dame's first four-sport letterwinner since 1912 (another Heisman winner, Angelo Bertelli, also was a baseball monogram winner). Joe Howard played basketball during the 1983-84 season and Javin Hunter joined the basketball team for the second half of the 1999 season but did not see any action. Former Notre Dame consensus All-American Shane Walton started his career on the soccer field, leading the Irish in scoring during the 1998 season and earning all-conference and all-region honors.

VICTORY MARCH – The most recognizable collegiate fight song in the nation, the "Notre Dame Victory March" was written in the early 1900s by two brothers who were University of Notre Dame graduates. Michael Shea, a 1905 graduate, composed the music while his brother, John Shea, who earned degrees in 1906 and 1908, provided the corresponding lyrics. 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 still is in effect. The more well-known second verse, which begins with the words "Cheer, cheer for Old Notre Dame," now is in the public domain in the United States (for both the music and

lyrics) - but the second verse remains protected in all territories outside of the country. Notre Dame's fight song first was performed at Notre Dame on Easter Sunday, 1909, in the rotunda of the Administration Building. The Notre Dame band, under the direction of Prof. Clarence Peterson, performed the Victory March 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 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.

WALK-ONS – Notre Dame has a long history of walk-ons who have made impressive contributions on the football field. One near the top of that list is Mike Oriard, who emerged as a starting center and team captain in 1969 after coming to Notre Dame from Spokane, Wash., without a scholarship. He went on to earn second team All-America honors and a prestigious NCAA postgraduate scholarship before playing for the NFL's Kansas City Chiefs. Oriard now

is a literature professor at Oregon State University and authored "The End of Autumn," a book detailing his football experiences. The Irish also have featured a number of kickers in recent years who have risen from the walk-on ranks, including the likes of John Carney, Chuck Male, Mike Johnston and Reggie Ho. Notre Dame's punter and place-kicker in 1987, Vince Phelan and Ted Gradel, respectively, both were walk-ons who earned Academic All-America honors (as did Ho). Other walk-on standouts were Bob Burger, a starting offensive guard on the team that played in the 1981 Sugar Bowl, and Mike Brennan, a converted lacrosse player who developed into a starting offensive tackle with the Irish in 1989 before going on to a career in the NFL. Most recently, soccer player Shane Walton shifted to the gridiron and went on to be an All-America cornerback and leader of Notre Dame's 10-3 team in 2002 while fullback Josh Schmidt took his game from the intramural fields to Notre Dame Stadium and emerged as a part-time starter in 2003.

WASHINGTON, D.C. – The Notre Dame football team posed for a group photo after touring the White House on Nov. 14, 1998. The Irish were in town to play Navy at Jack Kent Cooke Stadium in Rajon, Maryland, the following day.

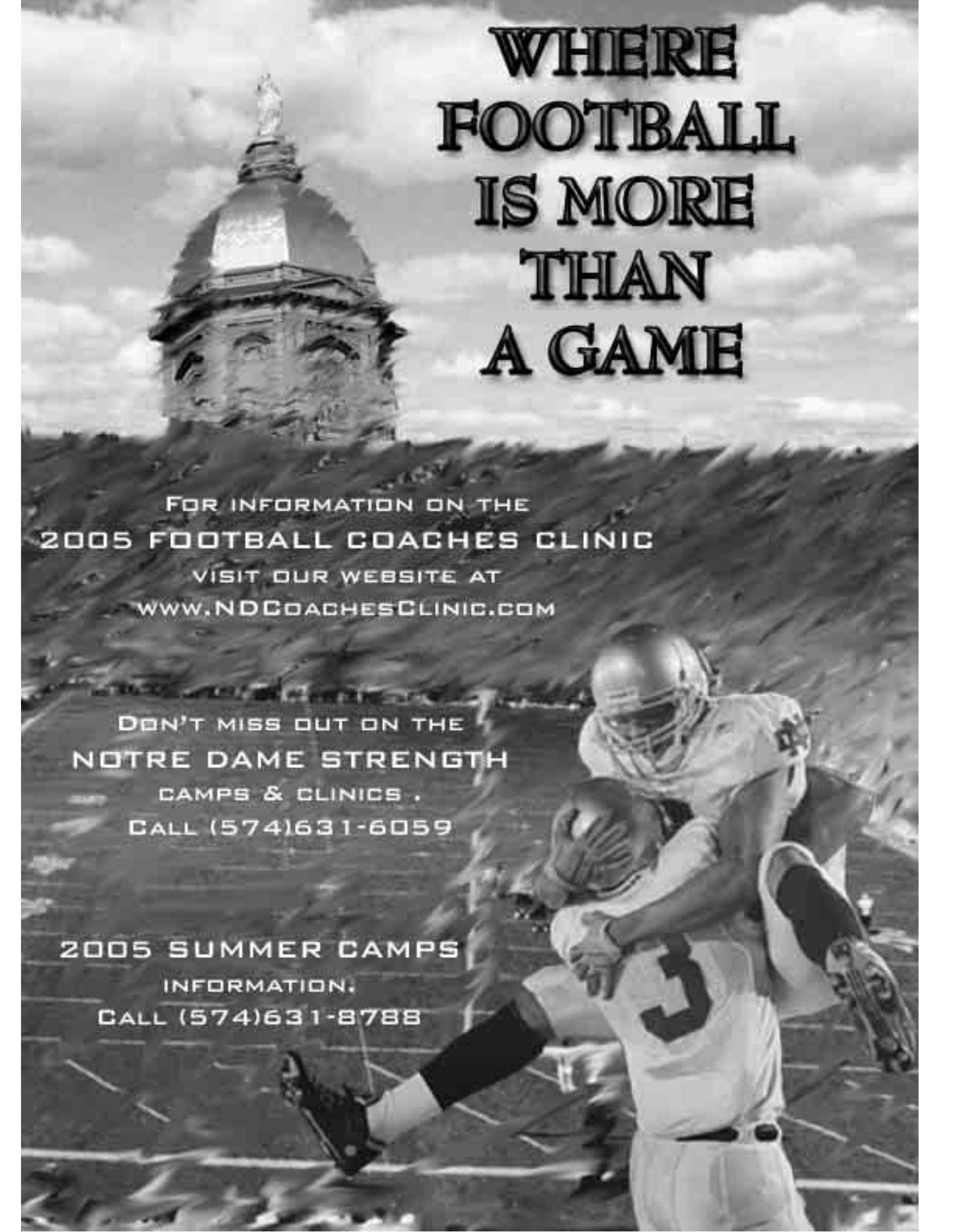
WILLINGHAM, TYRONE – The 2002 season was one to remember in more ways than one for Irish head coach Tyrone Willingham. In his first season at Notre Dame, he guided his charges to a 10-3 record and a Gator Bowl berth, rolling up the most wins ever by a first-year Irish head coach. For his efforts, Willingham was named the Home Depot College Coach of the Year, the Scripps College Coach of the Year and the George Munger Award College Coach of the Year by the Maxwell Football Club. Willingham also made history in 2002 as the first college football coach ever selected as *The Sporting News* Sportsman of the Year, joining such sporting greats as Curt Schilling (2001), Michael Jordan (1991), Joe Montana (1989), Wayne Gretzky (1981) and John Wooden (1970) as recipients of that honor. Finally, in May 2003, *Sports Illustrated* ranked Willingham sixth on a list of the nation's 101 most influential minorities in sports.



Irish head coach Tyrone Willingham made history in 2002 as the first college football coach ever selected as *The Sporting News* Sportsman of the Year.



The Notre Dame football team posed for a group photo after touring the White House on November 13, 1998. The Irish were in town to play Navy at Jack Kent Cooke Stadium in Rajon, Maryland, the following day.



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