2014-15 NATIONAL CHAMPIONS

On the cover are four of the Notre Dame athletics teams that particularly distinguished themselves in 2014-15: (top to bottom) the Irish women’s basketball squad that advanced to its fifth consecutive NCAA Women’s Final Four; the Notre Dame women’s fencing team that finished third at the NCAA Championships; the Irish men’s basketball squad that claimed the ACC Championship and advanced to the NCAA Elite Eight; and the Notre Dame men’s lacrosse team that qualified for NCAA Championship Weekend for the second year in a row and fourth time in six seasons.
IIt is quite likely that the model for college athletics in America has never been more closely scrutinized than it is today. Far too often stories about performance in the competition arena are being replaced by news of lawsuits and NCAA infractions. Underlying all of this tumult is a narrative alleging that students who participate in varsity athletics are victims—rather than beneficiaries—of their college experience.

While always looking for ways in which we can improve the experience of our students, at the University of Notre Dame we have no doubt that participation in athletics is not merely compatible with an elite college education, but also that it contributes in meaningful ways to that education. The lessons about leadership, time management, teamwork, perseverance and that education. The lessons about leadership, time management, teamwork, perseverance and

Among the most notable “wins” during the past year were:

- Fencer Alex Coccia being named a Rhodes Scholar, after previously serving as president of the Notre Dame student body.
- Women’s soccer player Liz Tucker’s selection as the NCAA Woman of the Year.
- Rower Anna Kottkamp becoming the first varsity athlete chosen as a valedictorian.

Overall Notre Dame’s athletes continued to distinguish themselves in the classroom, including by achieving the highest overall NCAA Graduation Success Rate figure among all Football Bowl Subdivision institutions. That marked the eighth consecutive year Notre Dame has earned that distinction.

Working in close cooperation with faculty and the Notre Dame International Study Abroad program, for the first time Notre Dame athletics were able to participate in foreign study in Greece and South Africa during the period between the end of the school year and the start of summer school.

Kevin Corrigan’s Notre Dame men’s lacrosse team earned national recognition in receiving the Atlantic Coast Conference/United Way “Game Changers” award based on that team’s ongoing work mentoring seventh- and eighth-grade students in South Bend. Athletes and coaches from all 26 sports helped to build a Habitat for Humanity home for a local South Bend family—just part of the more than 11,000 hours of community service logged by Notre Dame teams.

Meanwhile, the 2014-15 athletic year represented another strong showing by our Notre Dame teams and individuals.

Irish student-athletes claimed NCAA titles on three occasions: fencers Lee Kiefer in women’s foil and Francesca Russo in women’s sabre and junior Molly Seidel in the NCAA outdoor 10,000 meters.

Twenty-three of our 26 programs participated in either NCAA Championship competition or a postseason bowl game (in the case of football).

Muffet McGraw’s women’s basketball team again rolled through the ACC and played in the NCAA title game for the fourth time in five seasons. Mike Brey’s men’s basketball squad enjoyed a fabulous month of March, beginning with an ACC Championship and concluding with a final No. 5 ranking. By any measure—rankings, wins or graduation rates—our combined basketball programs rated the most successful in the nation in 2014-15.

The men’s and women’s fencing squads collaborated for a third-place NCAA finish, while the men’s lacrosse team qualified for NCAA Championship Weekend for a second straight season and the fourth time in six years. The men’s soccer team matched men’s lacrosse in earning the No. 1 overall seed in the NCAA Championship bracket.

Only four institutions in the country qualified for a football bowl game and also earned their way into NCAA brackets in men’s and women’s basketball, baseball and softball—Notre Dame, Texas, LSU and Louisville—and Notre Dame was the only one of the group to win its bowl game. In the NCAA all-sports competition we ranked 10th nationally—the first time Notre Dame has earned three straight top-10 finishes.

Four individuals completed their first seasons as Irish head coaches in 2014-15—Alan Turner in cross country and track and field, Teresa Kvaratskhelia in fencing. In addition, we hired two new coaches who begin with us in 2015-16—Jim McLoughlin in men’s swimming and diving and Gia Litzinger in women’s swimming.

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Wander into the office of University of Notre Dame vice president and athletics director Jack Swarbrick, and you’ll notice five similar-sized, framed photographs on the far wall behind his desk.

At first glance, they mostly appear to be scenes from the Notre Dame campus. There’s an image of Irish women’s distance standout Molly Seidel on her way to winning an individual NCAA championship in the outdoor 10,000 meters in 2015. There’s a shot of two Notre Dame football student-athletes—including current junior receiver Corey Robinson—taking part in the Habitat for Humanity house build during the 2014-15 school year. In the middle is a photo of former Irish men’s basketball standouts Jerian Grant and Pat Connaughton, sitting on the press table in Cleveland during practice at the 2015 NCAA Midwest Regional. Finally, on the far right, there’s an image that shows Irish rower Anna Kottkamp delivering her valedictory remarks at Notre Dame’s 2015 commencement exercises.

However, spend any time with Swarbrick and you’ll understand they are not there by accident. In fact, the photographs represent the core values Swarbrick has identified as the mission of the Notre Dame athletics program.

“Notre Dame is all about excellence,” says Swarbrick. “It’s reflected in the physical campus, the quality of the academic programs and the performances of our athletic teams. This is at the core of (University founder and former president) Father (Edward) Sorin’s legacy and (University president) Father (John) Jenkins’ directive that we ‘let no one ever again say that we dreamed too small.’

You can’t achieve excellence if you are reluctant to articulate and adopt clear expressions of that goal. For athletics it is all about approaching each season in every sport with the goal of winning national championships. Team championships and individual championships, championships won in the competitive arena and in the classroom (as reflected by our national rankings in the NCAA’s Graduation Success Rate and Academic Progress Rate figures), and individual representations of greatness from Heisman Trophies to All-America designation—our commitment to competitive excellence takes many forms.

“Other universities may talk about community, but there is nothing like the Notre Dame family. Our student-athletes have made a remarkable commitment to community service, including a record number of hours contributed this past year,” says Swarbrick.

Before we included the Habitat for Humanity shot, we had a photo of the Tom Dooley sculpture at the Grotto—and that image reflected my favorite place on campus. Tom Dooley’s letter is a remarkable expression of faith—and I love the fact he wants to be back here one more time. He wants to touch and feel the Notre Dame community and connect to it one last time in a very tangible way. That expression of community, for me, is really powerful.

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FIVE CORE VALUES

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Our Catholic faith is central to who we are and is represented in our pre- and post-game team prayers, our integration of the members of the religious community into our program, and the team masses. But, as importantly, it is reflected in the ‘faith’ that teammates must have in each other in order to succeed and the respect we must have for our opponents if we are to effectively demonstrate the values of Notre Dame. In essence, it is about recognizing the image of God in others. Jerian and Pat embodied all of that with the men’s basketball team as well as we could ever hope,” says Swarbrick.

“For Swarbrick, those five core values explain why athletics exist at Notre Dame—and they provide an ongoing blueprint for the staff to map out a game plan. Notre Dame’s athletics director always has a new anecdote that helps explain why the pillars make sense. One of his favorites came about after Irish swimming standout Emma Reaney set an American record in winning an NCAA title in the 200 breaststroke in 2014. Seconds after the race ended, while being interviewed for television, Reaney beamed and gushed about Notre Dame, saying, “I wish I could explain how proud I am to do this for Notre Dame. I’m obsessed with my school.”

Reaney had reached a milestone few ever achieve (and no previous Notre Dame swimmer ever had), but in that moment of triumph her thoughts were not of the extraordinary effort and sacrifice she made, but rather how her university and all it represents were central to her achievement. For Swarbrick, that represented just one more not-so-subtle reminder that those five values could all come to fruition in ever-meaningful ways.

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The images are changed from time to time as new scenes replace others.

Stop by Swarbrick’s box at Notre Dame Stadium and you’ll find the same five pillars represented in photos, along with a framed explanation of them. That’s how much they mean to Notre Dame’s director of athletics. “It was an interesting process to come up with these, because our staff members, coaches and student-athletes were actually participating. When I first got to Notre Dame I visited with the senior staff group and talked to them about what they did, just to better understand the operation. I was literally making notes about the things I heard repeatedly. “It was part of a discovery process for me the first six months I was here, including conversations with the members of the athletic family. What’s our culture? What were people identifying as the key things that define who we are? I didn’t want to sit down and ask people what the culture was—I wanted to hear what language people used.

“These were the five things that kept re-occurring in those conversations. So we use those five values to build our strategic process.

“The interesting thing is that their meaning has evolved for me over the last seven years—and that evolution never ends. You re-evaluate the values and rearticulate them and try and connect them to our current experiences.

“Enterprise cultures are dynamic things—they are living organisms. If you don’t cultivate them they lose their vibrancy. But, if you do, they keep evolving.”

The five pillars aren’t the sort of values that smack first-timers in the forehead when they come to Notre Dame. But, over time, their representations slowly but surely have washed over the Irish athletics staff in such a way that—just as Swarbrick had hoped—they inform, in some substantial way, decisions and strategy being crafted from one day to the next.

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They all could tell virtually the same story: Terry Brennan and Ara Parseghian, Digger Phelps, Gerry Faust and Lou Holtz.

Many of those destined to become a head coach at the University of Notre Dame spent some time in the office of Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., as part of the formal interview process.

Father Hesburgh’s message during the 35 years (1952–87) he served as University president proved rather simple, yet it perfectly represented his take on intercollegiate athletics.

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Sports Illustrated took on “the popular notion that stardom on the gridiron is often followed by failure in life.” The magazine created a fictional character who starred in college football, never earned a degree, played professionally for eight years, then ended up driving an ore carrier through mining tunnels.

Said the magazine, “The average Notre Dame player is not merely as well equipped to make a success in life as the average college graduate—from the record of his post-collegiate performance it seems that he is better equipped by a good measure. Notre Dame’s executives don’t have to guess about this. They know that it is so.”

Ten years later, just after Notre Dame finished the 1966 football season ranked number one, Sports Illustrated ran the same essay that Father Hesburgh had provided to The Scholastic. Notre Dame’s undergraduate student magazine, for its annual football review issue.

Titled “The Football Season: Fantasy and Reality,” it contained plenty of Father Hesburgh’s perspective: “I would hope that in the larger university community in America we might see the football season, with all its appeal to young and old alike, in the perspective of a larger meaning of learning, and education, and life....”

“Kept within proper bounds of time, place, and emphasis, I believe strongly that the football season is indeed worthwhile. The noise is ephemeral and does die away. The display, the spectacle, the color, the excitement linger only in memory. But the spirit, the will to excel, and the will to win endure. These human qualities are larger and much more important than the passing events that occasion them, just as the ebb and flow of all our daily efforts add up to something greater and more enduring if they create within each one of us a person who grows, who understands, who really lives, who does not merely survive, but who prevails for a larger, more meaningful victory in time and, hopefully, in eternity as well.”

Speaking at the annual National Football Foundation and College Football Hall of Fame induction event in New York in 1975 on the occasion of his selection as NFF Distinguished American, Father Hesburgh opined, “Notre Dame never would have achieved the success in life as the average college graduate—from the record of his post-collegiate performance it seems that he is better equipped by a good measure. Notre Dame’s executives don’t have to guess about this. They know that it is so.”

Yet the most significant national impact Father Hesburgh produced concerning sports came following his 1987 retirement from Notre Dame. In 1989 he began service as founding co-chair of the Knight Foundation Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics, which studied reform in college sports from 1990 to 1996 and again when it reconvened in 2000. That influential commission played a noteworthy role in advancing the positioning and expectations of college sports within higher education. Father Hesburgh stepped down from that position in 2001.

Under Father Hesburgh’s leadership (and that of co-chair William C. Friday, former president of the University of North Carolina), the commission successfully advocated for presidential control of intercollegiate athletics, rigorous academic standards for athletes—and a certification process requiring athletics departments to prove they were running fiscally responsible, equitable and ethical sports programs.

Father Hesburgh presided over two landmark decisions related to sports in South Bend:

— The first came in 1969 when the University reversed a 45-year-old policy that had kept the Notre Dame football program out of the postseason bowl process. The philosophical shift enabled the University to fund minority scholarships to the tune of $300,000 based on proceeds from its appearance in the 1970 Cotton Bowl.

— Three years later, in 1972, the University made the decision to admit undergraduate women for the first time. That resulted in the beginning of a varsity athletic program for women, as tennis attainted varsity status in 1976, followed by fencing and basketball in 1977. The list of women’s varsity programs eventually grew to its current list of 13—and many of those sports proved capable of competing at the highest level. Irish women’s teams won NCAA titles in fencing in 1987 (plus four other NCAA titles in 1994, 2003, 2005 and 2011 that featured combined men’s and women’s results), in soccer in 1995, 2004 and 2010 and in basketball in 2001.

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Current Irish women’s basketball coach Muffet McGraw fondly recalls being invited to dinner by Father Hesburgh and Father Joyce after her Notre Dame team won the 2001 NCAA title. She has a framed photo in her office of Father Hesburgh and Martin Luther King Jr. that she asked Hesburgh to autograph for her.

Current vice president and athletics director Jack Swarbrick has on his office wall a frame with autographed, side-by-side covers from two issues of Time magazine—one from 1962 features Father Hesburgh; the other from 1964 features Pat Garrett.

“One of my fondest memories as an undergraduate at Notre Dame was an evening during my senior year spent in conversation with Father Hesburgh,” said Swarbrick, a 1976 Notre Dame graduate.

“And the greatest privilege during my time at Notre Dame’s director of athletics was the opportunity afforded me to seek his counsel. On each of those occasions I was struck by his faith, his humility and the generosity of his spirit.

“It is hard to overstate the impact that Father Hesburgh had on the landscape of American higher education and collegiate athletics. In regard to the latter, Father Ted’s leadership in the areas of civil rights, gender equity and presidential control of college athletics changed college sports for the better and created a roadmap that we at Notre Dame continue to follow to this day.”

Longtime Notre Dame swimming coach Tim Welsh (his neighborhood parish in Syracuse, New York, was the same one in which Father Hesburgh grew up) recalls being invited to Father Hesburgh’s office in the fall of 1992, some months following the January 1992 bus accident that took the lives of two members of the Irish women’s swimming squad as the team traveled back to campus from a meet at Northwestern.

“He encouraged me to carry on, to keep the faith and to trust in the good things that could come from carrying on in the most affirmative way possible. It was a very supportive, powerful and moving meeting,” said Welsh.

“Then, when we had finished speaking, he invited me to stay for Mass. There were only three of us there, including Father Hesburgh. I will always treasure that— it was very, very special.”

Current Notre Dame freshman football player Jerry Tillery (he enrolled in January 2015) took the recruiting process so seriously that, before he came for his official visit, he researched the most noteworthy people from the University. He came across Father Hesburgh’s name time after time, so Tillery asked if he could meet him during his trip to campus.

“I just wanted to talk to everyone considered important from Notre Dame,” said Tillery matter of fact. “So, why wouldn’t you try to meet him?”

Current Irish football junior wide receiver Corey Robinson met Father Hesburgh during Robinson’s first summer on campus, on an invitation from football team chaplain Father Paul Doyle who was having lunch with Father Hesburgh.

“His office alone was amazing—gifts and trinkets from foreign dignitaries, past presidents and heads of state from around the world. Photos of him with Martin Luther King Jr. and with the pope,” said Robinson.

“I was blown away by the gravity of such an accomplished and respected individual. He was extremely nice and genuinely happy to hear how summer training was going. Meeting Father Hesburgh and talking with him was truly inspirational—by far the highlight of my Notre Dame career.”

They all appreciated Father Hesburgh’s perspective on the role of athletics in today’s intercollegiate environment.

Really, it was quite simple: If you were an athlete, compete as hard as you could so both on the court and in the classroom. Understand that athletics likely would not end up defining your life.

If you were a coach, play by both the letter and spirit of the rules. Understand how athletics were designed to fit on a college campus. And, know that the degrees your team members earned were more likely to help them in life than the athletic monograms they received.

In his autobiography Father Hesburgh laid out his vision, as articulated through the Knight Commission work, for three regulations to which college athletics departments should hold:

1. Academic Integrity: The college must graduate at least the same percentage of student-athletes as it does students who are nonathletes.

2. Fiscal Integrity: All funds derived from athletics (tickets, television, contributions of boosters) must go directly to the university and be dispensed only by the university.

3. Continuous Auditing: Just as academic programs are checked and accredited, just as university financial accounts are audited regularly, there shall be a continuous, ongoing audit by an outside agent, under the NCAA, with an annual report on the state of athletics from an academic, financial, and moral point of view. Thus can the public have confidence that colleges are doing what they say they are doing.

That was the credo of Father Hesburgh, who would have turned 98 in May.

Those same general principles guide Notre Dame today—and no one expects them to change any time soon.

—by John Heisler
HABITAT FOR HUMANITY BUILD:

A joint endeavor for Notre Dame athletics and South Bend

“For every house is built by someone, but God is the builder of all things.” —Hebrews 3:4

In the fall of 2014, Notre Dame student-athletes began a partnership with Habitat for Humanity of St. Joseph County to build a house for Gladys Muchemi and her children, Ben and Charlynne.

How did the Irish go from driving golf balls to driving nails, from lifting truss beams, from hitting the window in the spread offense to cutting a window out of a wall? All things are possible.

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Gardetto’s confidence in the student-athletes was reciprocated in kind.

“Thank God for Gerry Gardetto. As a Habitat employee and site manager for the Muchemi build, Gardetto played the role of teacher, mentor, cheerleader and miracle-worker in overseeing every detail of construction.

“At first, the Notre Dame student-athletes may not have realized the significance of the endeavor at hand, but eventually it became clear. In what promises to become part of Fighting Irish legend, one student-athlete was overheard expressing understandable incredulity: “Wait, we’re building this for someone to actually live in?”

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“The city of South Bend is delighted these student-athletes chose to give back to our community in this way,” said Mayor Pete Buttigieg. “Much of college learning happens outside the classroom and participating in the Habitat build helps them develop a relationship with our community. It’s been great to see these Notre Dame students caring about South Bend, and we thank them for their service.”

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“While it’s a great project for us to be involved with and to bring us closer together across teams, at the end of the day it’s about Gladys and her children and not about us at all!” Lowe said. “This Habitat project had the greater purpose of using what we have and who we are in order to be the human face of Notre Dame and to build a real relationship with someone. In this case, the Muchemi family. Anyone can do volunteer work, but to partner with someone, to get to know them and be a part of their lives and invite them to be a part of yours, that’s the real benefit here, and the real treasure.”

The athletics department at Notre Dame is upheld by and actively promotes five pillars—education, excellence, faith, community and tradition—a worthy foundation for any structure.

“When you look at the five pillars,” McManus said. “It makes complete sense that this was the kind of thing we were doing—forming relationships as we served our community and invested our time so that those relationships lasted long beyond the service hours.”

“Some of these kids will become big-time players in a professional athletics capacity, they’ll make a lot of money and have a lot of success. My hope is that when they reach that pinnacle, they will remember what they participated in here at Notre Dame with this build and that it’ll transform them to realize that with their status they have even more to give, wherever they’re living, and to remember that they have already made that kind of a difference.”

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“We announced this project in January 2014 with the hope—that not necessarily the expectation—that we could begin in November,” Notre Dame president Rev. John I. Jenkins, C.S.C., said.

Thanks to the tireless work of many, plans were finalized and funds were raised so that we could, indeed, commence construction on facilities that will unite and inspire every member of our campus community for decades to come.

Crossroads construction began with work on the buildings connected to the east and west sides of Notre Dame Stadium. Laboratories, classrooms and offices for the anthropology and psychology departments will occupy four levels of the nine-story building on the east side of the stadium, with one level devoted to a digital media center. The east structure will be known as Corbett Family Hall, based on a gift from Notre Dame alumnus Richard Corbett. Space designed to enhance student development and formation will fill the first five levels of the nine-story building linked to the west side of the stadium.

Both buildings will be topped by stadium seating and media accommodations. Revenue generated through ticket sales will be used to help pay for the project and maintain the new academic and student life buildings.

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The need to add significant and conveniently located academic and student life space closer to other campus facilities led University leaders to conceive of Campus Crossroads in the spring of 2013. Campus Crossroads is one of several academic and student life projects scheduled for construction over the next three to four years. The projects will total some 1.4 million square feet in additional space for research, scholarship and residential life initiatives.

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As community service chair for SAAC last year, McManus scheduled representatives from all 26 Irish varsity teams to work on the group’s Habitat for Humanity house, which became a home for a South Bend single mother and her two children. McManus also has volunteered with the University’s Adopt-a-Family holiday initiative and at the city’s Center for the Homeless. A psychology major, she has worked with abused and neglected children and their mothers at the University’s William J. Shaw Center for Children and Families.

McManus, who played in 12 games and helped Notre Dame to the ACC semifinals in 2015, also earned an ACC Top Six Award for Service in both 2014 and 2015.
Tens of thousands of Notre Dame football fans invaded downtown Indianapolis in mid-September for the sixth annual Shamrock Series events presented by Sprint. Although the main act on the playbill—the football game against longtime in-state rival Purdue—occurred Saturday night, the weekend offered a full slate of activities to engage both Irish and Boilermaker loyalists and provide the same sort of Hoosier hospitality and festive atmosphere the city has displayed during numerous Final Fours and the 2012 Super Bowl.


Late Saturday afternoon a crowd of about 8,000 watched the Band of the Fighting Irish begin its pre-game concert at Monument Circle and then move to Pan Am Plaza for another performance before stepping off to Lucas Oil Stadium. The University also sponsored three academic programs Friday—one by the College of Science at the Indianapolis Children’s Museum, one by the Kellogg Institute for International Studies and one by the Interdisciplinary Center for Network Science and Applications. Notre Dame maintained its perfect record in the Shamrock Series with a 30-14 victory over Purdue. The 2015 Shamrock Series takes the Irish to Fenway Park Nov. 22 to play Boston College. In 2016 Notre Dame will return to San Antonio and the Alamodome, the site of the first home-away-from-home game in 2009, to play Army. The other Shamrock Series games have been played in Maryland at FedEx Field, Washington, D.C. (2011 versus Army in Yankee Stadium), Chicago (2012 versus Miami in Soldier Field and North Texas (2013 versus Arizona State).

More than half of all undergraduates at Notre Dame participate in a study abroad program, an experience that expands their global perspective and understanding and provides a transformative experience that shapes their lives long after they return home. But Irish student-athletes rarely can fit a study abroad program into their busy academic and training schedules. So, in summer 2015, 21 student-athletes participated in two new programs designed to fit the needs of those who routinely attend summer school on campus.

Sixteen Irish student-athletes traveled to South Africa from May 18 to June 6 for a three-week, three-credit course, “Negative Attitudes: A Cultural, Historical and Social Psychological Analysis of Racism in South Africa,” taught by Notre Dame psychology professor Andre Venter. The students learned about stereotypes, prejudice and discrimination within a culture shaped by a long history of institutionalized racism, and studied the role sport played in the transition from apartheid government of South Africa to its current democratic model. Former Irish basketball student-athlete Zach Hilleland assisted Venter and blogged about the trip on und.com.

The course also included a service learning component, cultural excursions and a safari in Kruger National Park. Irish sports represented in the delegation were women’s basketball (DIAMOND THOMPSON), women’s fencing (FRANCESCA RUSSO), football (JOHN ANDERSON, SCOTT DALY, MARK HARVEY, JUDI RANDOLPH, COREY ROBINSON, JAYMIE SMITH and JERSEY TILLERY), men’s golf (MATT BUNCH), women’s soccer (SANDRA YU and KATIE NAUGHTON), women’s swimming (CAT GALETTE and KATTY MILLER) and volleyball (MAEGHAN STEPHEN and SIMMONE COLLINS).

Among those who helped in the planning of service opportunities were former Irish women’s basketball standout Ruth Riley, who has worked extensively with “Hoops for Hope” in Johannesburg area, and Tommy Clark, son of Notre Dame men’s soccer coach Bobby Clark and the founder of Grassroot Soccer, an international AIDS awareness and education organization.
Three Notre Dame student-athletes notched a “triple crown” of sorts for the Irish athletics department when they garnered prestigious honors for their impressive achievements as undergraduates.

In October 2014, former Irish soccer player ELIZABETH TUCKER, who had graduated the previous May with a degree in accounting from the Mendoza College of Business, became the first Notre Dame winner of the NCAA Woman of the Year Award.

The following month, ALEX COCCIA, the 2013-14 student-athlete body president, a three-time All-Mid-American Conference first-team selection, and a three-time All-BIG EAST Conference selection, earned the University’s 15th Rhodes Scholar honor and first since 2002.

Then in May, rower ANNA KOTTKAMP, an environmental science major in the College of Science and a two-time recruiting class member, earned the NCAA Elite 89 Award, was named valedictorian of the Notre Dame Class of 2015, marking the first time an Irish student-athlete was accorded that designation.

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Tucker played a critical role in maintaining the tradition and standard of excellence of the Notre Dame women’s soccer program during her undergraduate career. She helped the Fighting Irish to four consecutive NCAA Championship berths during her career (2010-13), including the 2010 national title and a spot in the 2012 NCAA quarterfinals. During that run to the 2010 NCAA crown, Tucker scored both goals in a 2-0 Fighting Irish win at No. 6 Oklahoma State in the quarterfinals, as Notre Dame became the lowest-seeded team (No. 4 in its quadrant, No. 13-16 in the 64-team field) to earn the title in the 32-year history of the NCAA Division I Women’s Soccer Championship.

A four-year monogram recipient and team captain during her final two seasons with the Fighting Irish, Tucker played in all 92 of Notre Dame’s matches in that span, starting 87 times while finishing with 19 goals and 14 assists. She also earned third-team All-BIG EAST, All-Rhodes, Second Team All-Region and All-Mid-American Conference honors.

A standout in the classroom, Tucker received the 2014 ACC Scholar-Athlete of the Year Award and a 2014 NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship, while being named one of five finalists for the 2014 Wooden Citizenship Cup and a candidate for both a Rhodes Scholarship and University valedictorian honors. Tucker earned her business administration degree from Notre Dame’s Mendoza College of Business in May 2014 with a 4.00 grade-point average. An accounting major and economics minor, she received Dean’s List honors all eight semesters she attended the University. She also was a first-team Capital One Academic All-America selection in 2012 and 2013, making her only the 15th Notre Dame student-athlete in school history to earn first-team Academic All-America honors twice (and just the fourth women’s soccer player to do so).

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The only states that did not account for at least one Irish student-athlete in 2014–15 were Arizona, Michigan, Ohio, New York (44 each). The top cities (based on home addresses) in terms of sending student-athletes to South Bend. The University's institutional athletic research showed that the 708 Irish student-athletes came from 42 states (plus the District of Columbia) and eight foreign countries, based on 2014–15 squad rosters and current hometowns of parents/guardians.

States providing the most Notre Dame student-athletes were California (74), Illinois (72), New Jersey (55), Indiana (49), Ohio (47), New York (46), Texas (40), Pennsylvania (35), Maryland (29) and Michigan (27). States providing the most players to a single team’s roster were Ohio (with 12), football, Texas (11 to men’s basketball), Maryland (10 to men’s lacrosse), California (10 to football), Illinois (10 to football) and Indiana (10 to football). Senior rower Anna Kottkamp, who maintained a perfect 4.00 grade-point average while a student-athlete at Notre Dame, and senior swimmer Emma Reaney, an American record holder and the most decorated swimmer in the history of Irish swimming and diving programs, captured multiple top honors at the 14th annual O.S.C.A.R.S. (Outstanding Student-Athletes Celebrating Achievement & Recognition) Showcase. gala April 29 inside Purcell Pavilion at the Joyce Center. The year-end celebration honored more than 700 student-athletes for their achievements on the field and in the classroom during the 2014–15 school year. For the second consecutive year, the Blackhawks went on to win the 2015 Stanley Cup, claiming the NHL’s top prize for the third time in six seasons. The O'Connor Award honors male and female student-athletes who best display the total embodiment of the true spirit of Notre Dame as exemplified by their contributions to their respective teams. To be considered, student-athletes must possess those qualities attributed to Pat O’Connor—caring, courage, confidence, encouragement, humility, honesty, humor, kindness and patience.

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For the second year in a row, the NHL Chicago Blackhawks hosted training camp at Notre Dame’s Compton Family Ice Arena Sept. 19-21, 2014. Coach Joel Quenneville and his staff had 52 players in camp to start the season. That group included 27 forwards, 19 defensemen and six goalies. Among the defenders in camp was former Notre Dame standout Stephen Johns who attended his first professional training camp after four seasons playing for the Irish. The Blackhawks drafted him in the second round, 60th overall in the 2010 NHL Entry Draft. Weekend programming included a joint team dinner with the Blackhawks and the Irish squads—as well as a presentation in which Chicago captain Jonathan Toews and Blackhawks general manager Stan Bowman spoke with the current Notre Dame team about qualities of professionalism. The Blackhawks held an autograph session for Irish Youth Hockey League families, and several members of the team spoke at the Robinson Learning Center. For the second consecutive time, the University of Notre Dame was recognized for its excellence in community service for its years of community service work both on the local and national levels. The softball team totaled more than 200 hours of community service for an average of over 100 hours per student-athlete. The award for the highest grade-point average went to the women’s golf team for the spring 2014 semester with a 3.458 GPA and to the men’s cross country team for the fall 2014 semester with a 3.487 GPA.

Joining Reaney as one of five recipients of the O’Connor Award were women’s basketball standout Pat Connaughton, Maryland basketball player Jarrett Grace, men’s soccer player Connor Klekota and women’s soccer player Katie Naughton. The O’Connor Award honors male and female student-athletes who best display the total embodiment of the true spirit of Notre Dame as exemplified by their contributions to their respective teams. To be considered, student-athletes must possess those qualities attributed to Pat O’Connor—caring, courage, confidence, encouragement, humility, honesty, humor, kindness and patience.

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In May 2011, the Coach Pat Murphy Locker Room was dedicated at Notre Dame’s Frank Eck Stadium, thanks to the benefaction of a group of Irish baseball supporters, including Counsell. On that occasion Murphy received an honorary monogram from the Notre Dame Monogram Club.

The 56-year-old Murphy, a native of Syracuse, New York, who batted .255 with 42 doubles (.732) record, including three consecutive trips to the NCAA Championship regional finals in 1992, 1993 and 1994. Under his guidance the Irish averaged more than 46 wins per season and recaptured the pride in Notre Dame baseball, ultimately leading to the construction of Frank Eck Stadium in the fall of 1993.

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Muffet is one of the most important influences in our lives. We are proud to honor her, recognize her dedication to the University, and continue to admire all of the successful women she has coached and developed over her entire career.

— Karen Keyes

Brian Kelly — FOOTBALL

Notre Dame alum Richard Corbett provided a $10 million gift to endow the head football coaching position at the University. At the same time he made a $25 million gift to underwrite the construction of a 280,000-square-foot building on the east side of Notre Dame Stadium. Corbett Family Hall will house the departments of anthropology and psychology and a digital media center.

Kevin Corrigan — MEN’S LACROSSE

On the eve of the No. 1-ranked Notre Dame men’s lacrosse team participating in the NCAA Championship Weekend in Philadelphia, an alumnus of the University and his family made a gift to endow the program’s head coaching position.

A $1 million gift from John and Mollie Baumer of Manhattan Beach, California, will underwrite the salary of the head coach, provide stability and resources for the long term and create funds for use within the department and across campus.

Corrigan, who concluded his 27th season at Notre Dame in March, is the first Baumer Family Head Men’s Lacrosse coach.

John Baumer is a native of South Bend where his father Fred Baumer was employed as the comptroller at Notre Dame for many years. John earned a bachelor’s degree in finance from Notre Dame in 1990 and a master of business administration degree from the University of Pennsylvania’s Wharton School of Business in 1995. He is a senior partner at Leonard Green & Partners of Los Angeles, one of the nation’s leading private equity firms with more than $15 billion in equity capital raised since inception.
The Notre Dame athletics department began its landmark 10-year agreement with Under Armour on July 1, 2014—and the first year of collaboration included these projects:

1. Under Armour became enrolled in a lengthy list of campus initiatives, including participation in various Notre Dame MBA programs, as well as the University’s Licensing Summit and Global Forum.

2. Under Armour played host at its Baltimore headquarters to a number of Irish teams and coaches, as well as other University and athletics staff.

3. Under Armour served as the presenting sponsor of the Notre Dame-Michigan football game on NBC, and CEO Kevin Plank spoke to the University’s campaign cabinet.

4. Various Notre Dame coaches and staff took part in the March 2015 opening of the UA Brand House in Chicago.

5. Under Armour held its first collegiate football photo shoot on location on the Notre Dame campus, showcasing the new home and away and custom Shamrock Series uniforms. The company was extensively engaged in the Irish Shamrock Series football weekend in Indianapolis as well.

6. Under Armour also collaborated with Showtime to produce the hourlong special “Hoopz U” on the Notre Dame men’s basketball program, featuring a month spent with the Irish squad just prior to the start of the 2015 NCAA Championship.

7. The Under Armour team worked with the Notre Dame Hammes Bookstore to renovate the UA sales area in its main on-campus store.

8. Under Armour highlighted the start of its relationship with Notre Dame by providing a gold box (designed to resemble the look and feel of a Notre Dame football helmet) containing a variety of its products to key University VIPs, media and celebrities.

9. Notre Dame athletics equipment staffers and coaches have begun a series of product development and testing initiatives, including work with basketball shoes and soccer balls and cleats.

The Notre Dame sports performance division teamed up with Under Armour in March to offer “Championship Strategies for Developing the Teenage Athlete,” a premier high school sports performance seminar that provided access to the most current performance programs and techniques utilized by Notre Dame student-athletes.

“When freshmen arrive on our campus, it isn’t about how strong they are or how fast they run. It’s about how well they move,” said Matt Howley, Notre Dame director of sports science. “A student-athlete who has been coached and developed using sound principles and who moves well gives our performance staff the best opportunity to progress that athlete at a faster rate than one who has poor movement patterns.”

“The teenage years of an athlete’s life are among the most important for development. When working with young athletes, the focus should be on developing fundamentals and building a solid foundation that will provide him or her with the best chance to maximize athletic potential!”

Paul Winsper, director of athletics performance at Under Armour, said, “Proper movement and recovery are intrinsically related to injury prevention and improved performance. Introducing the teenage athlete to these key factors is essential for reaching their maximum potential.”

The Notre Dame sports performance team tapped into an uncharted area by specifically addressing professionals who work with this age group. The seminar was designed for all professionals—coaches, strength and conditioning staff and athletic trainers—who have the opportunity to make positive impacts on student-athletes during this critical stage in their development.

Presenters included Howley on “Active Recovery—Maximizing Recovery Potential,” Notre Dame head football athletic trainer Rob Hunt and head football team physician Matt Leizler on “Concussion—Don’t Be Afraid Of It.” Notre Dame strength and conditioning director Paul Longo on “Performance Movement Analysis,” Notre Dame director of sports nutrition Kayla Matrunick on “Fueling Success: Nutritional Considerations for Optimal Sports Performance” and Dr. Michael Clark, chairman, founder and CEO of Fusionetics. The Fusionetics system is designed to help understand, monitor and improve performance at all levels. It features technology and service solutions to standardize and mobilize testing, plus analytics and programs that improve movement, prevent injury, optimize performance and enhance recovery.

The seminar ran concurrently March 27 with the Notre Dame Football Coaches Clinic.

Members of the Notre Dame men’s lacrosse team were recognized as Atlantic Coast Conference/United Way “Game Changers” and the team honored in March 2015 during the 2015 New York Life ACC Tournament in Greensboro, North Carolina.

The Game Changers initiative was introduced in 2014-15 as part of the ACC’s unique and longstanding partnership with United Way to recognize and highlight specific ACC team involvement with its local United Way chapter.

The Fighting Irish continued a mentoring program during the 2013-14 academic year, partnering with 25 male students at the South Bend Community School Corporation’s Dickinson Fine Arts Academy (DFAA). The school’s administrators and teachers selected the seventh- and eighth-grade boys—with the hope additional positive role models would improve the students’ aspirations, resiliency and school performance.

One morning a week during the 2013 fall semester, members of the Notre Dame men’s lacrosse program traveled together as a team to meet with the DfAA students. The Irish student-athletes engaged the DFAA students in activities that centered on sportsmanship, critical thinking and self-motivation.

During the 2014 spring semester, the Fighting Irish welcomed the DfAA students to the Notre Dame campus. The seventh- and eighth-graders dined with the lacrosse players, observed practices and cheered on the Irish at a home game.
Irish 10th in Final NCAA Directors’ Cup Standings

Notre Dame finished in 10th place in the final standings released in the 2014-15 Learfield Sports Directors Cup competition sponsored by the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics. That 10th-place finish qualifies as the fourth highest for Notre Dame in the 22-year history of the competition (behind only third in 2013-14, sixth in 2005-06 and ninth in 2012-13).

Spring NCAA Competition Earned the Irish 406.75 Points:

- 62.25 from a tie for 13th place in the NCAA Women’s Outdoor Track and Field Championships.
- 53 from a second-round appearance in the NCAA Women’s Lacrosse Championship.
- 50 from a regional runner-up finish in the NCAA Softball Championship.
- 43.5 from a 29th-place finish (eighth in the South Bend Regional) in the NCAA Women’s Golf Championship.
- 42 from a 16th-place finish in the NCAA Rowing Championship.
- 25 from a first-round appearance in the NCAA Women’s Tennis Championship.
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- 83 from a national semifinal appearance in the NCAA Men’s Lacrosse Championship.

Winter NCAA Competition Earned Notre Dame 333.5 Points:

- 60 from a national runner-up finish in the NCAA Women’s Basketball Championship.
- 65 from a third-place finish in the NCAA Fencing Championship (a combined men’s and women’s championship).
- 73 from a tie for fifth in the NCAA Men’s Basketball Championship (based on Notre Dame’s appearance in a regional title game).
- 63 from a 21st-place finish in the NCAA Women’s Swimming and Diving Championship.
- 43.5 from a 30th-place finish in the NCAA Women’s Indoor Track and Field Championship.
- 59 from a 33rd-place finish in the NCAA Men’s Swimming and Diving Championship.

Fall NCAA Competition Earned the Irish 218 Points:

- 64 from a Round of 16 appearance in the NCAA Women’s Soccer Championship.
- 64 from a Round of 16 appearance in the NCAA Women’s Tennis Championship.
- 45 from a Round of 16 appearance in the NCAA Women’s Cross Country Championship.
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Here are the Final Standings:

1. Stanford 1,448
2. UCLA 1,236
3. USC 1,209
4. Florida 1,188.5
5. North Carolina 1,152
6. Virginia 1,129.5
7. Ohio State 1,087
8. Penn State 1,060.75
9. Texas 1,057.5
10. Notre Dame 1,010.25
11. Florida State 1,000.5
12. California 973.25
13. Oregon 933.5
14. Georgia 931
15. LSU 910.25

Men’s Golf

- 1. Stanford
- 2. Ole Miss
- 3. Florida State
- 4. Georgia State
- 5. LSU
- 6. Oklahoma State
- 7. Arizona State
- 8. North Carolina State
- 9. Vanderbilt
- 10. North Carolina

Mendelson Fund for Athletics Excellence

Over the last nine years, the Mendelson Fund for Athletics Excellence has provided over a million dollars in incremental and non-budgeted funding for the Notre Dame’s Olympic sports programs.

Established in 2006, the fund generates annual income to assist the Olympic sports coaches in supporting the development of their student-athletes and ultimately increasing the visibility of their programs. The fund’s current market value stands at over $2.9 million.

The latest projects funded by the Mendelson endeavor are:

Cross Country/Track

- 1. Stanford
- 2. Florida State
- 3. Florida
- 4. Duke
- 5. Notre Dame
- 6. Oregon State
- 7. Providence College
- 8. Virginia Commonwealth
- 9. University of South Carolina
- 10. University of Houston

Men’s Golf

- 1. Stanford
- 2. Oklahoma State
- 3. Florida State
- 4. Georgia State
- 5. LSU

Byron Spruell joins Notre Dame Board of Trustees

Byron Spruell, who served as captain of the 1987 Irish football team, was elected to the Notre Dame Board of Trustees in May.

Currently a vice chairman of Deloitte LLP, where he serves as managing principal of the Central region and leader of the organization’s client strategy for client and business growth and strategic positioning in various markets. The Aurora, Ohio, native also currently serves on the College of Engineering’s Advisory Council and the board of directors of the Notre Dame Monogram Club.
A new committee, comprised of selected Irish student-athletes, head coaches and athletic senior administrators, now provides input, advice and feedback on athletic department matters, including departmental strategic plans and priorities, national legislative and government matters, University and departmental policy and key departmental decisions.

Those who served on the first Notre Dame Athletics Steering Committee included Irish student-athletes Kristyan Archer (sophomore, men’s fencing), Kaia Barber (senior, women’s track and field and Atlantic Coast Conference student-athlete automatic representative), Whitney Holloway (senior, women’s basketball), Eric Johnson (sophomore, hockey), Max Lachowicki (senior, men’s soccer and president of the Student-Athlete Advisory Council), Katherine McManus (junior, women’s lacrosse), Emma Reaney (women’s swimming) and Corey Robinson (junior, football). Notre Dame head coach Mike Brey (men’s basketball) and Deanna Guru (softball) joined administrators Jack Swarbrick, vice president and director of athletics; Tricia Bello, faculty athletics representative; Missy Conboy, senior deputy athletics director; Jill Bodensteiner, senior associate athletics director for compliance/governance; Mike Harrity, senior associate athletics director for student welfare and development; and Jody Sadler, senior associate athletics director for departmental administration, as the other members of the committee.

Created in 2015, the group met twice in late spring and plans to convene on a regular basis again in the 2015-16 school year.

NOTRE DAME ESTABLISHES ATHLETICS STEERING COMMITTEE

NEW ADVISORY COUNCIL ESTABLISHED FOR IRISH STUDENT-ATHLETES

NOTRE DAME JOINS ELITE LIST IN PRODUCING NO. 1 PRO DRAFT PICKS

Notre Dame recently joined an elite list of schools that have produced three or more top overall picks in the professional drafts for football, baseball, men’s basketball and women’s basketball.

LSU ranks as the only school to produce number one overall selections in all four sports. Notre Dame joins Stanford and UCLA as the only institutions with top draft picks in three sports—with the Irish selections comprising Austin Carr in men’s basketball, Angelo Bertail, Frank Dancewicz, Leon Hart, Paul Hornung and Walt Patuski in football, and, most recently, Jewel Loyd in women’s basketball.

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NOTRE DAME AND ACC MAP FUTURE FOOTBALL DATES

Notre Dame and the Atlantic Coast Conference in October 2014 announced their future football playing dates through the 2025 season, formally ending the six-year contract that began with the 2014 season and will feature an average of five games per year between ACC teams and the Fighting Irish over a 12-year span.

Highlights include a pair of Labor Day Monday matchups in 2019 (at Louisville) and 2021 (at Florida State). The 60-game lineup will see Notre Dame play at least four games against each of the ACC’s 14 football member schools. Each ACC team will play host to at least two home games against the Irish. ACC teams will play host to Notre Dame on 28 occasions, Notre Dame will play 29 home games and three will be played at neutral sites.

Nine additional seasons of games against Atlantic Coast Conference opponents again adds both variety and quality to future University of Notre Dame football schedules,” said University of Notre Dame vice president and athletics director Jack Swarbrick. “Over those nine years, four ACC programs that have never played in Notre Dame Stadium (Louisville, North Carolina State, Virginia and Virginia Tech) will come to South Bend, and two others that have played at Notre Dame only one time (Wake Forest and Clemson) also will travel to our campus.

“Our side of the coin, during that period we will take our team to four ACC campuses at which Notre Dame have played football (Louisville, North Carolina State, Virginia and Virginia Tech), plus three others (Clemson, Duke and Wake Forest) where our team has played only once.”

YEAR IN REVIEW
Three New Head Coaches
Join Irish Rosters in 2014-15

Jim McLaughlin – Volleyball

McLaughlin, the only person to coach both a women’s and a men’s volleyball team to NCAA titles and a former women’s volleyball national coach of the year at the University of Washington, was named Irish head volleyball coach Jan. 17.

McLaughlin coached the USC men’s team to an NCAA title in 1989-90 and then led the University of Washington’s women’s team to the 2005 NCAA crown. He came to Notre Dame following four highly successful seasons as the Huskies’ coach, a tenure that featured four trips to the NCAA Final Four appearances, three national player of the year, three Pac-12 Conference titles, 17 players who combined for 34 American Volleyball Coaches Association All-America awards and nine CoSIDA Academic All-America selections.

McLaughlin was the 2004 AVCA National Coach of the Year and Pacific-12 Coach of the Year in 2002, 2004, 2005 and 2013. Under his direction the Huskies qualified for 13 consecutive NCAA Championship (2002-14), advancing to the Final Four on four occasions, with seven Elite Eight and eight Sweet 16 appearances. The Huskies won the 2002, 2005 and 2006 women’s national championships and finished first or second in the NCAA tournament in eight of the past 11 years.


Before arriving at Washington, McLaughlin spent four seasons as coach at Kansas State (1997-2000), 2001-2003. He joined K-State with a 53-3 record and advancing the NCAA teams to the Elite Eight four years. Before he was hired at Kansas State (1995), 2001-2003, McLaughlin spent one season as an assistant women’s coach. That year, the Irish (22-12) went unbeaten in the regular season, earning the BIG EAST regular-season and tournament titles.

An elite setter as a player, McLaughlin played two seasons on the University of Santa Clara (1980-81), helping win the 1981 and 1982 NCAA Men’s and 1986 NCAA Men’s National titles. McLaughlin was a native as well as head coach of the 1991 Pan Am team and a consultant for the men’s U.S. Olympic teams in 1992 and 1996.

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Mike Litzinger – Swimming

Litzinger, a veteran of 14 seasons as head coach in men’s and women’s swimming and diving and a key member of the University of North Carolina men’s and women’s swimming staff the last eight years, was named Irish head women’s swimming coach April 17.

Litzinger brought him to South Bend the experience of ten years building Kanza into a championship and successful program. He has made 19 All-American and 15 relay teams that claimed All-American status.

On the men’s side during his tenure, Kanza produced 33 individual All-Americans and 15 relay teams that claimed All-American status. On the season’s side during those same eight seasons, the Tar Heels finished seventh in 2007-08, the Tar Heel men finished 56-15 (.788) in dual meets, ended up second twice in the ACC Championships and enjoyed top-15 finishes in ACC Championships three straight years from 2010-12. In total, the men’s swimming and diving, Litzinger assisted in producing 34 individual North Carolina men’s All-Americans and 13 relay squads that garnered All-American honors.

In seven seasons in Salt Lake City, Litzinger built the Utah men’s and women’s swimming and diving teams into two of the top teams in the Mountain West conference and the nation. Utah previously won three successful women’s Mountain West championships in a row from 2004 to 2006. He won WAC women’s coach of the year honors in 2002 and 2006.

After leaving St. Bonaventure and before going to Utah, Litzinger was the assistant men’s coach at Ohio State from 1996 to 2000.

He began his coaching career at Fredonia State University in New York in 1988-89. While at Fredonia, Litzinger took the Blue Devils to a second-place Sunyac Conference finish.

A 1984 graduate of Hobart College in Geneva, New York, Litzinger received his bachelor’s degree in English and was captain of the Hobart swimming team in 1983-84. The same year he was voted the program’s most valuable swimmer. In 1988, he received his master’s degree in physical education from the University of Iowa.

Tom Hawkins

More than 50 years have passed since Tom Hawkins played his final collegiate men’s basketball game for Notre Dame, yet the indelible mark he left on the program remains intact.

While dozens of players have donned an Irish uniform during their Hawkeye tenure, none have been able to duplicate his career as Irish head coach beneficiary.

Hawkins, who had a 1,318 career rebounds rank currently as the oldest record in the 109-year annals of Fighting Irish men’s basketball, became the seventh inductee into the Notre Dame Basketball Ring of Honor on Jan. 17, 2015, at halftime of the Notre Dame-Miami men’s basketball game.

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Hawkins was selected by the National Basketball Players Association in 1961, and was a part of the 1960 U.S. World University Games.

Hawkins has also served as the lacrosse player and was a member of the NBA players’ negotiation team.

Hawkins’ son Kevin, who graduated from the University in 1981, followed his father’s footsteps at his alma mater. Kevin was a member of the Irish squash team from 1978 to 1981.
There were only eight institutions that ranked in both the final post-season USA Today men’s and women’s basketball polls—and Notre Dame had the best combined rankings (four of the eight schools came from the Atlantic Coast Conference):

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An institutional record 17 Notre Dame athletic teams earned perfect 1,000 scores—more perfect scores than any other NCAA Football Bowl Subdivision school—in the annual set of Academic Progress Rate statistics issued by the NCAA. Notre Dame’s number of perfect scores of 1,000 has ranked either first or second among all FBS programs for 10 straight years. Leaders in the 2015 data were Notre Dame with 17, Stanford (15), Northwestern (12), Boston College (10), Duke (nine), Minnesota (eight), Arizona State, Vanderbilt and Tulane (seven each) and Illinois, North Carolina, Penn State and Rice (six each).

Nine Notre Dame’s men’s teams—cross country, fencing, golf, lacrosse, soccer, swimming and diving, tennis, indoor track and field, outdoor track and field—registered perfect 1,000 APR scores. Eight Irish women’s teams—cross country, fencing, lacrosse, softball, swimming and diving, indoor track and field, and volleyball—also earned perfect scores. Six other Notre Dame teams produced scores of 987 or better: women’s rowing (996), women’s tennis (992), baseball (991), men’s ice hockey (989), women’s golf (988) and women’s soccer (987).

Over 10 years worth of APR numbers, Irish teams in men’s cross country, men’s golf, men’s indoor track and field and men’s outdoor track and field have earned 1,000 scores every year. Women’s tennis, men’s fencing, men’s tennis, softball and women’s cross country all have earned six 1,000 scores—while women’s soccer and women’s fencing have earned five each.

Over those same 10 years, Notre Dame has had 17 sports that have achieved scores of 988 or higher every year: men’s cross country, men’s fencing, men’s golf, men’s ice hockey, men’s lacrosse, men’s swimming and diving, men’s tennis, men’s indoor track and field, men’s outdoor track and field, softball, women’s cross country, women’s golf, women’s lacrosse, rowing, women’s swimming and diving, and women’s tennis and volleyball.

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Irish Produce Eight Academic All-Americans

Notre Dame Academic All-American program honored eight Irish student-athletes for their performances in the classroom as well as in the competitive arena.

First-team selections included PATRICK HOIDAN (men's soccer), LEE KIEFER (women's fencing), ANNA KOTTKAMP (rowing) and COREY ROBINSON (football). Golfer ASHLEY ARMSTRONG, swimmer EMMA REANEY earned second-team recognition, while LUKE MISHU (men's soccer) and PETER SCHNEIDER (hockey) were third-team honorees.

Since the Academic All-America program's inception 1952-53, Notre Dame student-athletes have received the prestigious designation 246 times, a number that ranks the Irish second behind the University of Nebraska. Over the past three years, 27 Notre Dame student-athletes have earned Academic All-America distinctions.

HOIDAN, a junior who was a third-team academic honoree pick in 2013, carries a nearly perfect GPA in Notre Dame's Mendoza College of Business. The Bedford, Wisconsin native led the Irish in scoring with 24 goals and three assists and was named the Atlantic Coast Conference's Offensive Player of the Year. Since 2005, the Notre Dame men's soccer program has produced nine Academic All-Americans.

A three-time NCAA tkitist at women's foil, KIEFER became the first Irish woman to earn top-team Academic All-America accolades and just the fourth overall. 2012 Olympian from Versailles, Kentucky, plans to take off the 2015-16 academic year to compete in the upcoming Summer Olympics in Rio de Janeiro. Science preprofessional major in the College of Science, she boasts a 3.81 grade-point average.

KOTTKAMP, who became the first Notre Dame student-athlete to be named valedictorian in May 2015, completed her second season as Notre Dame's 43rd two-time Academic All-American honoree in 2016 (she earned first-team honors in 2014). A liberal studies major in the College of Arts and Letters, KOTTKAMP owns a 3.85 GPA. He became just the second Irish sophomore football player to earn first-team Academic All-America honors and the first since Joe Heapo in 1952. In 2014 the San Antonio, Texas, native caught 40 passes for 539 yards and five touchdowns. He also serves on the football team's unity council and is a member of the University's Student Government Executive Cabinet. Robinson, a member of the Rosenthal Leadership Academy, chairs the Student-Athlete Advisory Council's IrishOn3 initiative.

ARMSTRONG, who became the first Irish women's golfer to earn Academic All-America honors after her sophomore season, was selected to the team the third consecutive year, making her the 11th three-time Academic All-American across all sports at Notre Dame. The mechanical engineering major from Flossmoor, Illinois, compiled her Irish career with a 74-96 stroke average, the third-lowest mark in the program's 27-year history.

REANEY, the 2014 NCAA champion and an American record holder in the 200-yard breaststroke, became Notre Dame's 43rd two-time Academic All-American honoree in 2016 (she earned first-team honors in 2014). An eight-time All-American and member of the United States National Team, Reaney graduated with a degree in design with a concentration in visual communications from the College of Arts and Letters in May.

A two-time Academic All-American performer, HOIDAN, a three-year starter at right back, has been part of an Irish defense that posted 24 shutouts over the last three seasons. The Knoxville, Tennessee, native also earned Academic All-America honors last year. He graduated in May as a psychology and preprofessional studies major in the College of Arts and Letters.

SCHNEIDER, an alternate hockey captain, became the sixth member of that program and the first since 2009 to garner Academic All-America recognition. During his career at Notre Dame, he played in 138 games, scored 22 goals and dished off 25 assists and three times was the recipient of the Notre Dame Club of St. Joseph Valley Rockne Scholarship. A native of Vienna, Austria, Schneider graduated with a 3.91 grade-point average as a double major in economics and finance and a minor in actuary from the Mendoza College of Business.

Members of the All-America Academic teams are selected by the College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA).

Academic All-America programs are sponsored by the College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA), a national organization of college sport information directors and representatives of various conferences and individual institutions. The awards were established in 1957 to honor the top junior or senior student-athlete in each conference-sponsored sport.

Although Division I remains intact in terms of broad and diverse membership, revenue distribution and access to championships, the “group of five” can address areas that significantly impact its needs and circumstances. The voting procedure for the “autonomy legislation” allows for 80 votes cast, one from each representative of the 65 institutions in the “group of five” and 15 from student-athlete representatives. Kaila Barber, a member of the Notre Dame women’s track and field team, was elected to represent the ACC.

At the NCAA’s annual convention in January 2015, the new structure allowed for the passage of legislation related to the health and safety of student-athletes (particularly as it pertains to concussion management), protection for high-potential student-athletes through loss of value insurance, prohibition of scholarship cancellation based on injury or athletic performance and the adoption of a “full cost of attendance” scholarship model.

The “full cost of attendance” legislation added personal/transportation expenses to the historic full athletic scholarship model of tuition, room and board, books and fees.

The new category is based on each institution’s “published cost of attendance” applicable to all students. That fee varies from institution to institution, based on a variety of factors, and is now available to student-athletes on full scholarship as discretionary spending money. Student-athletes who have financial need can continue to receive a Pell Grant from the federal government on top of the full scholarship.

Implementing the new legislation required educating coaches, student-athletes and prospective student-athletes, budgeting an additional $650,000 for athletics scholarships and overhauling forms, spreadsheets and software. The compliance office worked closely with Notre Dame’s Office of Financial Aid and other campus partners to ensure a smooth transition to the new rules.

The compliance staff continues its efforts to educate coaches, student-athletes, administrators and other constituents about NCAA rules and regulations as well as to monitor compliance of such rules.

### 2015-16 NOTRE DAME FULL SCHOLARSHIP VALUE

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### FACILITIES

#### The Joyce Center

The Joyce Center equipment room (now known as “The Armoury”) received aesthetic and functional upgrades. The construction provided an opportunity to highlight the partnership with Under Armour and improve efficiency of equipment and apparel services for Olympic sport student-athletes and coaches.

### Rowing Boathouse

A new $4 million boathouse on the St. Joseph River is in the works for the Irish rowing squad. It will be a Cape Cod-style building, with ground broken in April 2015 and expected completion in November 2015. The Irish men’s club team also will work out of the new facility.

#### LaBar Practice Complex

Two LaBar Practice Complex football practice fields were replaced in the summer of 2015, with new FieldTurf surfaces mimicking the Notre Dame Stadium field design and feel.

#### Notre Dame Stadium

FieldTurf was installed at Notre Dame Stadium in the summer of 2014, including a navy blue and gold Notre Dame monogram at midfield. Traditional design elements were maintained, including the diagonal marks in the end zones (nine lines in each end zone at 42-degree angles as a nod to the University’s founding in 1842).
UNF.com boasted nearly 54 million page views during the 2014-15 season, with over two million coming from Chicago and almost 1.5 million from New York. Football from March 16-29, FIDM personnel:

- Provided video board operations, television truck support and press conference pool feeds for six NCAA events during the NCAA Women's Basketball Championship regional and NCAA Hockey Championship regional, with Notre Dame serving as host for both events.
- Produced 80 on-demand videos during a 10-day period.

Live Streamed Events

Last season marked the second year of FIDM’s WatchND platform, which gives Notre Dame fans the ability to watch live a variety of events streamed or available on other websites. In 2014-15, WatchND aired 129 events, including athletic department press conferences, football pep rallies, radio shows and “classic” football games on Thursday nights. Included in that total were live streams of Irish baseball, women’s basketball, men’s and women’s lacrosse, men’s and women’s soccer and volleyball events. FIDM also produced 28 events for ESPN3. Including baseball, women’s basketball, men’s and women’s lacrosse, men’s and women’s soccer and volleyball as well as the Bengal Bots.

Eight Notre Dame hockey games were produced in conjunction with NBC Sports from the Compton Family Ice Arena.

Video Programming

In addition to live streaming events, FIDM created several short- and long-form programs that aired on either NBC or the NBC Sports Network, WatchND, YouTube, local stations and cable networks and the video boards in the Purcell Pavilion and Compton Family Ice Arena.

Four football-related shows aired on the NBC Sports Network:

- Strong and True Prelude 2014 A 30-minute behind-the-scenes look at the 2014 Irish pre-season camp.
- Onward Notre Dame: Notre Dame in Indy An hour-long behind-the-scenes look surrounding the September Shamrock Series game at Lucas Oil Stadium in Indianapolis.
- Echoes: Football Award Show The two-hour football awards show, hosted by NBC’s Mike Mayock and former Notre Dame women’s basketball All-American Skylar Diggins, was edited into a half-hour program.
- Onward Notre Dame: New Beginnings This 30-minute program highlighted the athletics legacy of former University president Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, C.S.C., and previewed 2015 spring football practice.

Radio

The radio broadcasts of Notre Dame’s men’s basketball games were heard on WSBE 96.1 FM and 960 AM in South Bend and WLS 890 AM in Chicago as well as on Sirius/XM Satellite Radio. Those games also were streamed live on WatchND.

Nolan handled the play by play and was joined on each broadcast by one of three former Irish basketball captains—LaPhonso Ellis, Jordan Cornette or Torrian Jones.

Notre Dame also offered live radio coverage of games in women’s basketball, hockey and baseball.

The 30-minute Jack Swarbrick Radio Show aired throughout the school year in Chicago, Indianapolis and South Bend, as well as via podcasts on WatchND.

Two Hectic Weeks at FIDM

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HOCKEY 101
"Hockey in South Bend...in July!" offered a "Hockey 101" event for 200-214-15 season ticket holders in July 2015 at the Compton Family Ice Arena. Attendees learned about hockey tactics and strategies, equipment, strength training and nutrition. Fans also had the opportunity to have their pictures taken on the Zamboni and shoot "slap shots" on the ice.

MEN’S AND WOMEN’S BASKETBALL
During men’s and women’s basketball games, young fans could visit the free "Fun Zone" that offered a variety of shooting games, a face painter and other activities.

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service, leadership and potential for success in postgraduate study.

Armstrong (left), a native of Flossmoor, Illinois, graduated in May from the College of Engineering with a degree in mechanical engineering. A two-time captain, she was named to the Atlantic Coast Conference All-Academic Team and the Women’s Golf Coaches Association Scholar All-America Team as a junior. Armstrong earned Academic All-America honors the last three years—2015 (second team), 2014 (second team) and 2013 (third team).

Schneider (above), a three-time recipient of the hockey team’s Rockne Student-Athlete Award, graduated from the Mendoza College of Business with a degree in economics and finance and a minor in actuary. The Vienna, Austria, native also participated in the Rosenthal Leadership Academy. He plans to attend law school in the United States. Schneider provided needed depth in Notre Dame’s offensive lineup throughout his career.

The Monogram Club’s officers and board of directors select the annual recipient. Krause, a three-sport monogram winner in the early 1930s, earned All-America honors in football and basketball while also competing in track and field. He later served as an assistant football coach and assistant and head basketball coach at Notre Dame before becoming one of the nation’s most respected athletic directors, serving in that role at his alma mater from 1949–82.

RUTH RILEY RECEIVES MOOSE KRAUSE DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD

Former Irish women’s basketball All-American RUTH RILEY received the 2015 Moose Krause Distinguished Service Award, the Monogram Club’s highest honor, during her former team’s victory over ACC rival Louisville in late February at Purcell Pavilion.

A native of nearby Macy, Indiana, Riley retired from basketball in June 2014 following a 13-year playing career in the Women’s National Basketball Association (WNBA). She was recognized by the Monogram Club for her longstanding commitment to service and community involvement in the United States and around the world.

Riley, who currently serves as an NBA/WNBA Cares Ambassador, has been a spokesperson for the United Nations Foundation’s “Nothing But Nets” campaign to fight malaria since 2006. She has represented the United States on numerous sports diplomacy trips and is active with Share Our Strength’s No Kid Hungry program. She also co-founded Inspire Transformation, an organization that creates community-based programs to support women and children and enact social change in South Africa.

During her career with the Irish, Riley led Notre Dame to its first NCAA women’s basketball championship in 2001 and earned first-team Associated Press All-American honors twice. She also was a two-time first-team CoSIDA Academic All-American. Selected by the Miami Sol with the fifth overall pick in the 2001 WNBA Draft, Riley later helped the Detroit Shock to two WNBA titles and was a member of the U.S. women’s basketball team that secured a gold medal at the 2004 Summer Olympic Games in Athens.

Riley graduated summa cum laude with a psychology degree in 2000 and is currently pursuing her master’s of business administration through Notre Dame’s Mendoza College of Business Executive MBA program.

Named in honor of Notre Dame athletics legend Edward “Moose” Krause (1931–92), the Distinguished Service Award is presented to an active Club member who has achieved notoriety in the following areas:

- Exemplary performance in local, state or national government
- Outstanding dedication to the sport and ideals of Notre Dame
- Demonstrated responsibility to and concern for their respective communities
- Extraordinary commitment and involvement with youth

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Monogram Club Events

The Monogram Club, as the Notre Dame Alumni Association’s Shamrock Series service project, which took place at Providence Cristo Rey High School in the Circle City. The Monogram Club also welcomed members at a pregame reception at Rock Bottom Restaurant & Brewery.

The Monogram Career Network (MCN) continued its mission of connecting current student-athletes with graduated monogram winners who provide career development and mentoring. The MCN also sponsored its mission of connecting current student-athletes with graduated monogram winners who provide career development and mentoring. The Monogram Club once again held events on campus and around the country that brought together several generations of Notre Dame athletics.

The club was extremely active during Shamrock Spring Sports Weekend, sponsoring a brunch prior to the Blue-Gold game and then participating in the Student-Athlete Advisory Council’s Habitat for Humanity house build. Other members attended the numerous sporting events happening on campus.

In addition to those unique outings, the Monogram Club also continued its annual hallmark events. First-time monogram winners are honored with a letter jacket ceremony held twice per year in Club Naino! On Saturday before commencement, the club welcomed graduating seniors and their families to the Guglielmino Athletics Complex for the fourth annual Fourth Quarter Farewell. The event provided the opportunity for graduates to meet and greet one last time with their fellow student-athletes, coaches and administrators before embarking on their new endeavors.

In December, members of the Monogram Club staff met with several alumni in New York and California to expand the efforts of the MCN. From Twitter and LinkedIn in the Bay Area to Goldman Sachs and Ralph Lauren in New York City, Monogram Club executive director Brent Lati, membership coordinator Mike Duggan and former student-athlete careers program director Stephanie Follett connected with a number of prospective MCN members.

The Board of Trustees since 1991, Purcell is the retired chairman and chief executive officer of Morgan Stanley.

Purcell’s leadership gift helped fund a Joyce Center renovation that began in 2008. Now known as Purcell Pavilion at the Joyce Center, the arena has been a game-changer for the Notre Dame basketball and volleyball programs.

University vice president and director of athletics Jack Swarbrick introduced Purcell at the surprise ceremony, which also included Notre Dame head basketball coaches Mike Brey. Swarbrick noted the guidance and counsel Purcell had provided as chair of the Committee on Athletic Affairs at Notre Dame navigate its way through conference realignment, a new apparel contract and other significant changes. Purcell is the Monogram Club’s 283rd recipient of an honorary monogram.

100 YEARS OF THE MONOGRAM CLUB

The Monogram Club officially will launch the yearlong celebration of its centennial anniversary Sept. 18-19 during the Notre Dame-Gaigea Tech football weekly. The Monogram Club weekly will focus on its tradition of history during the fall season, highlight how faith influences the organization and its members during the

and celebrate the excellence of monogram winners in the winter. Spotlighting its impact on education in the spring and fall, the festivities will conclude in fall 2016 by concentrating on community. The official celebration weekend is slated for Oct. 28-29, 2016, when the Irish football team is slated to entertain Miami. The weekend will bring together the Monogram Club community through a variety of special events. A service project is slated for Friday along with the traditional Schervini Players’ Lounge gathering. Saturday will feature a pregame reception, a pregame tunnel for all monogram winners and a special postgame Mass.

There are a myriad of service projects executed by the student-athletes, coaches and staff that serve the local, national and global communities.

In its inaugural year, the division embarked on the first Habitat for Humanity build for athletics (matching the community pillar), a new camp scholarship program and the Adopt-A-Family project (education) plus summer camps and clinics (excellence).

The Habitat build included more than 300 student-athletes and 50 staff members who participated, and the summer camps saw a record-high 10,139 campers participating.

In 2015, a new scholarship program provided two students at the South Bend Community School Corporation’s Perley Primary Fine Arts Academy the opportunity to attend the sports camp of their choice in 2015. Third-graders Florence Chwe and Masai Kim from St. Joseph’s Academy in South Bend chose swimming and football camps, respectively.

Community Engagement is a New Division within Notre Dame Athletics that was established in late fall 2014 in order to engage in key initiatives that reflect the Athletics Department’s five core values of excellence, community, education, faith and tradition—and to extend the Holy Cross mission and the impact of collegiate sport through service to and engagement of others.

Summer Camps

More than 10,000 campers from around the country participated in instructional and competitive camps sponsored by 18 varsity sports and their coaching staffs.

Notre Dame’s state-of-the-art athletics facilities served as sites for over 60 camp sessions, while many participants are housed in University residence halls.

Adopt-A-Family

Notre Dame’s 26 varsity teams, coaches and athletic department staff members once again helped children and families in need through the annual holiday adopt-a-family program.

Those efforts culminated in a celebration Dec. 14 at the Compton Family Ice Arena. The festivities included skating, a visit with Santa and a party in O’Brien’s in the upper level of the arena. The children who participated in the event attended a school in the South Bend School Corporation.

Irish student-athletes are ready for the Adopt-A-Family holiday program at the Compton Family Ice Arena.

Honor Monograms

In October 2014, Philip Purcell III became the club’s newest honorary monogram recipient. A member of the
**ATHLETICS ADVANCEMENT**

*With nearly $52 million in pledges and outright gifts, an increase of just over 200 percent from a year ago, 2014–15 marked a banner year for benefactor investment in the Notre Dame Athletics Program.*

Financial support not only provides resources necessary for every Irish team to compete for national championship, but also ensures a student-athlete experience second to none. Benefactions from generous donors, who often have a passion for athletics, continue to fund new facilities or renovations, scholarships, equipment, travel and now endowed coaching positions. These endowed gifts help ensure a solid financial future for Notre Dame athletics as the costs of competing on a national level in the college ranks continue to escalate.

During 2014–15, benefactors donated almost $34 million in cash—a 75.5 percent increase from 2013–14. Twenty-one gifts of $100,000 or more were received.

**Endowments for Grants-in-Aid and Excellence**

Nine new endowments were established for grants-in-aid (scholarships) in 2014–2015. This funding, a total of $5,642,000, will be invested to help cover the cost of attendance at Notre Dame, which constitutes the most significant expense of the athletics department budget.

Three of these commitments will fully endow and name positions for football and hockey. Each year these benefactors will be connected to their endowed recipient, while also helping Notre Dame move toward its long-term goal of endowing all grants-in-aid.

Additionally, four endowments were established to support specific teams, career development and athletic training. These gifts totaled $640,000 and are referred to as "endowments for excellence" because of their impact on making those particular areas extraordinary and essential to maintaining the unique opportunities Irish student-athletes experience.

**Rockne Heritage Fund**

The Rockne Heritage Fund provides immediate scholarship and budget support for all 26 Irish varsity teams. Benefactors set records in 2014–2015, growing the fund to over $3.96 million and 2,313 donors. These numbers reflect a 10.6 percent increase in funds from the previous year and 115 percent in total donors.

**Capital Projects**

Three facility projects received significant funding in 2014–2015, and their addition to the Notre Dame athletics landscape will prove essential to the futures of the programs they impact.

Jim and Lisa McConnell of Rhode Island committed $2 million in benefaction to be lead donors for the new rowing boathouse, which will provide a home for the Irish women’s varsity team as well as the Notre Dame men’s club rowing program. The McConnells serve on the Advisory Council for the Student-Athletes, and their daughter Erin (a 2012 graduate) rowed for the Irish.

Dr. Robert and Mary Ellen Harris of New Jersey stepped forward to make the lead commitment for the Harris Family Track and Field Stadium, which will be located on Leavy Drive by the current outdoor track. Their $5.5 million gift provides a majority of the funding needed to break ground on a new home for the Irish men’s and women’s track and cross country programs.

The initial scope of the project will focus on the needs of the student-athlete and include locker rooms, a team room, a training room and press box. Additional amenities for fans and competitions will depend on funding.

A $2 million gift from advisory council members John and Cathy Murphy of Wisconsin gave the Fighting Irish baseball program a much needed team room inside the clubhouse at Frank Eck Stadium. This renovation will create a premier space for training, team meetings and academic work. John Murphy won a monogram as a member of the Irish baseball team in 1985.

**Notre Dame’s Long-term Goal is to Endow All Grants-in-Aid and Coaching Positions.**
The Notre Dame athletics communications division plays multiple roles—assisting all media covering Irish athletics, performing key game management functions for the dozens of home Notre Dame athletics events and also providing print content for UND.com, the Web site of the athletics department. The office also provides nominations for a long list of both athletic and academic awards when Notre Dame candidates qualify. Athletics communications staffers provide background material and organize interviews with Irish players, coaches and staff, whether it’s for NBC, ESPN or any number of other print or electronic media outlets. The division provides in-game and post-game statistical materials, as well as transcripts of many press conferences. In addition, athletics communications collaborates with Fighting Irish Digital Media to create all content for UND.com. The print aspect of that coverage was upsized in 2014-15 to include many Irish Extra features and game sidebars. The athletics communications staff also works extensively with radio and television announce teams covering Notre Dame events both home and away. In addition, the office assists in coordinating interview guests and providing background information for television and/or radio shows for Irish coaches Brian Kelly and Mike Brey and vice president and athletics director Jack Swarbrick.

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Two publications created by Notre Dame’s athletics communications department received national awards in 2014-15. The fifth annual STRONG OF HEART book received a “best in the nation” citation in the special events category of the College Sports Information Directors of America annual publication contest.

In addition, the Notre Dame WOMEN’S BASKETBALL MEDIA GUIDE for 2014-15 was voted third in the nation. John Heislet edited the Strong of Heart publication, while Chris Masters handled that responsibility for the women’s basketball guide.

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The Irish football season-ticket holder ticket presentation was improved—featuring a themed box with laminated, credential-style souvenir tickets, lanyards and a USB drive containing exclusive video content. Graphics on the box mirrored the look of a numbered seat in Notre Dame Stadium.

The Notre Dame football ticket lottery went entirely online for the first time in 2014—with no more paper applications required.

The Irish ticketing operation began universally accepting credit cards for all transactions for the first time in 2014–15. That included acceptance of credit cards for football season-ticket renewals and football ticket lottery applicants in 2015. That advancement eliminated the past practice of holding applicant funds until lottery results were released and processing refund checks for unsuccessful applications.

Notre Dame announced in April 2015 that it will eliminate all service charges and fees connected with purchasing tickets for all athletics events, effective with the 2015-16 athletic seasons. This includes season renewals, football lottery applications as well as single-game ticket purchases made online, over the phone or at the Murnane Family Ticket Office. The face value of the ticket will include standard delivery methods currently in use. Season tickets for all sports and football lottery tickets will continue to be shipped by express service. Single-game ticket purchases will continue to offer standard first-class mail service. The option to upgrade to express shipping for single-game ticket purchases will be available at an additional cost.

The Irish ticketing office initiated outbound sales efforts for football and men’s basketball tickets.

The athletics department built the Campus Crossroads Experience on the Purcell Pavilion concourse to highlight the Campus Crossroads Project and assist in the sales of premium seating for football games beginning with the 2017 season at Notre Dame Stadium.
The Office of Student Welfare and Development works to ensure that Notre Dame’s students-athletes have access to opportunities and programs that will help them develop their skills and strengths off the field of play and learn to participate and engage in their communities as responsible and caring citizens.

**Student-Athlete Advisory Council**

The Notre Dame Student Athlete Advisory Council (SAAC) meets monthly during the academic year and provides representatives from each Irish varsity team an opportunity to discuss issues of importance and interest and initiate programs to create unity, support and community service among the student-athlete population. In 2014-15, 61 student-athletes served on SAAC, including 17 who held officer positions. The council also sponsored three SAAC forums throughout the year for student-athletes.

Here are highlights from SAAC’s 2014-15 initiatives and activities:

- **Habitat for Humanity Build**—More than 300 student-athletes representing all 26 Irish varsity sports helped build a home for a local family throughout the year as SAAC partnered with Habitat for Humanity of St. Joseph County. The project was funded in part by a portion of the proceeds from the Notre Dame adidas liquidation sale ($50,000), and Under Armour provided the “IrishOn” shirts worn by volunteers.

- **Student-Athlete PanHAB**—Irish football player Drew Recker proposed this initiative, which was adopted and implemented by all Notre Dame varsity teams in 2015. The project consists of a system that awards points for student-athlete attendance at games, matches and meets throughout the year. The program culminates in four awards—three to teams in their respective sports and one to the individual who attends the most sporting events.

- **Habitat for Humanity Build**—Each year, a Notre Dame student-athlete spends a week in a Habitat for Humanity site, living the student-athlete lifestyle and engaging with the local community.

- **Fencing Forum**—More than 120 student-athletes learned the “ins and outs” of the sport of fencing, while 60 received coaching from current Notre Dame fencers before competing in “friendly” bouts against one another.

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- **Irish Women’s/Food Drive**—Irish student-athletes competed in “Minute-to-Win-It” games and banded with student-athletes from other teams in a November project designed to promote camaraderie and the spirit of Thanksgiving. Participants were encouraged to donate food items, and contributions went to the Northern Indiana Food Bank.

- **Monogram Club Board Networking**—Several Irish student-athletes attended networking events with members of the Notre Dame Monogram Club board of directors during the group’s annual fall and spring meetings.

- **Get to Know Me NB**—Irish football player KeiVarae Russell created an Instagram account to encourage all students at Notre Dame to engage with each other by asking questions, reacting to judgments and discovering common ground. The account, which was opened during the summer of 2015, quickly had 400 followers and continues to grow. Those featured include Notre Dame vice president and director of athletics Jack Swarbrick and student-athletes Joe Schmidt (football), Kaela Little (women’s soccer), Ryan Lopez (cheerleading) and Maddie Cohn (rowing).

- **IrishWomen**—This initiative recognizes and rewards student-athletes for supporting each other by attending other sporting events. The project consists of a system that awards points for student-athlete attendance at games, matches and meets throughout the year. The program culminates in four awards—three to teams in their respective sports and one to the individual who attends the most sporting events.

- **Essential Leadership Academy**—This program, named after former director of athletics Dick Rosenthal, is designed to develop and enhance strong leadership on Notre Dame athletic teams by providing targeted emerging and existing leaders with progressive anti-racism and anti-bias programming. During the 2014-15 school year, 93 student-athletes representing 26 varsity teams attended six workshops (three per semester) and three overnight retreats that focused on self-awareness, commitment to institutional and team goals, developing empathy and perspective and skill building.

### Notre Dame Christian Athletes

During the 2014-15 school year, 67 Irish student-athletes attended weekly meetings of Notre Dame Christian Athletes, an interdenominational group that acknowledges multiple perspectives while being committed to the central truth of Christ as proclaimed in scripture. Meetings offer a forum for the discussion of Christian faith as it pertains to life at Notre Dame. Student-athletes who are members of the Notre Dame SAAC also attend these meetings.

- **The rowing team attended a workshop on professional communication skills.**
- **University vice president and director of athletics Jack Swarbrick discussed the art of negotiating and getting impactful presentations with the football team.**
- **Notre Dame alumna Tim Scannell, a 1986 graduate who played football for the Irish and is now an executive with the Stryker Corporation, talked to the women’s soccer team about professionalism and motivation.**

### Career Development Programming and Opportunities

Many Irish student-athletes worked with student-athlete career program director Stephanie Felicetti to help facilitate their eventual transition to the work world. Felicetti, an employee of the Notre Dame Career Center, often set up shop in The Commons area of the Joyce Center so her interaction with student-athletes was informal and convenient. She met with student-athletes to review resumes, help them prepare for interviews, create connections, networking connections and promote the awareness of services available through the Notre Dame Career Center.

### Team Programs

Several teams received unique programming to meet their specific needs and interests in 2014-15:

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### Career Treks

Several teams and student-athletes traveled off campus to learn about different careers and employment opportunities.

- **Eight football players and one man’s soccer student-athlete visited Stryker Corporation in Kalamazoo, Michigan, to meet with 1985 Irish football captain and current company executive Tim Scannell.**
- **In Chicago, the Notre Dame baseball team called on the Chicago Cubs organization and met with the president of business operations Cane Kenney, a 1985 Notre Dame graduate and former men’s swimmer, and Theo Epstein, president of baseball operations.**

- **Twenty baseball players interested in finance met with Robert H. Tisch and four Notre Dame graduates working in the financial field: 1995 graduate and former men’s swimmer Will McCarthy, vice president at General Electric; 1986 graduate Rich Whalen, managing director at DeLoitte; and 2009 graduate and former cheerleader Joe Tsai, IT auditor at Ernst & Young.**
- **An 17 baseball players interested in marketing and branding visited with Sara Lawhead, business manager at Wilson Sporting Goods; 2005 Notre Dame graduate Jill Godbout, senior manager at Pepsi Co.; 2012 graduate and former men’s lacrosse player Ben Ashenburg, commerce functional analyst at Razorfish; and 2012 graduate and former Irish baseball player Will Hughes, software engineer at Razorfish.**

- **During a spring break trip to Boston, the Notre Dame’s lacrosse team attended a brunch and reception to meet with Notre Dame alumni.**
- **Three networking events included 1979 graduate Jim Rice, deputy director at MIT; 1982 graduate Tara Kenney, managing director at Deutsche Bank; 1993 graduate Matt Jarchar, managing director at Berkshire Partners; 2011 graduate Liza Navarro, relationship manager at Putnam Investments; and 1978 graduate and former man’s soccer player Bill Sullivan, a judge on the Massachusetts Superior Court.**
Notre Dame vice president Kate Swarbrick (daughter of graduate Christina Glorioso, squad connected with 1995 Collins and Brian Buglione. At former lacrosse players Matt two 2014 graduates and director Brian Higgins and Irish met with managing director/head of business development at VR Capital Group, 2005 graduate James Bass, vice president of Equity Derivatives Sales at Credit Suisse; 1996 graduate John O’Brien, managing director/head of derivatives flow sales at Deutsche Bank; 2004 graduate Paul Hidaika, vice president of Electronic Trading at JPMorgan Chase; 1990 graduate Walter Dolhare, managing director, co-head of markets division at Wells Fargo and 2001 graduate Luke Warford, chief operating officer at Bridger Management.

While traveling to Seattle for a game against the U.S. National team, the Irish men’s lacrosse team visited the headquarters of Amazon and Microsoft and met with more than 40 Notre Dame graduates at a Notre Dame Alumni Club of Seattle function. Later on its annual fall trip to New York City, the team met with Notre Dame alumni Stephen Taylor (a 1999 graduate), Sean Guigley (2000), and Matt Malaikoff (2005) at Credit Suisse Group. At Jones Lang LaSalle, the Irish met with managing director Brian Higgins and two 2014 graduates and former lacrosse players Matt Collins and Brian Buglione. At NBC Studios, the lacrosse squad connected with 2006 graduate Christin Glorioso, Kate Swarbrick (daughter of Notre Dame vice president and athletics director Jack Swarbrick) and Taylor Lapino. At Morgan Stanley, the Irish met with managing directors Kevin Lynnak and Robb Lynn and former Irish lacrosse player Westy Hopkins.

The Irish men’s soccer team traveled to Chicago and made multiple stops: — Six players interested in sports marketing met with Notre Dame alumnus Brooks Boyer (a 1994 graduate and former men’s basketball player), senior vice president of the Chicago White Sox; Jeff Bogacki, manager of group sales with the White Sox, and Lindsay Johansen, human resource generalist at the U.S. Soccer Federation. — Ten individuals interested in consulting and finance met with 2007 graduate Brendan Barrett, vice president at Madison Dearborn Partners, and 1986 graduate Rich Whalen, managing director at Deloitte. — Six others interested in healthcare visited with former Irish women’s soccer player and 2008 graduate Christin Glorioso, Kate Swarbrick (daughter of Notre Dame vice president and athletics director Jack Swarbrick) and Taylor Lapino. At Morgan Stanley, the Irish met with managing directors Kevin Lynnak and Robb Lynn and former Irish lacrosse player Westy Hopkins.

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First-Year Orientation
At the start of fall semester, student welfare and development offered “First-Year Orientation,” a program designed to welcome first-year student-athletes and their parents to the Notre Dame athletics family. The orientation is designed to give incoming student-athletes and their families an overview of what it means to be a student-athlete at Notre Dame. More than 260 parents/family members and 174 first-year student-athletes attended the program in 2014.

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Positive Transition Seminars
Staffers in the student welfare and development office produced seminars created specifically for sophomores, juniors and seniors to address different aspects of career development.

SOPHOMORES—“FUTURE SUCCESS”
This session explained the resources available on the Notre Dame Career Center’s website and job link (GoIRISH) as well as the services provided by the student welfare and development office. The seminar featured a Q&A session with Claire VeNard (a 2007 graduate and former women’s soccer player), director of student welfare and development. All seniors took a career discernment to learn where they are in the career development process and then went to tailored breakout sessions to learn about and get connected with developmentally appropriate career resources available on campus.

JUNIORS—“CAREER EXPERIENCE”
This session focused on networking—defining networking and identifying appropriate groups/people with whom to network as well as networking resources and summarizing the next steps in networking strategy and informational interviewing.

This session included a panel that featured Markgraf, Eilers, Kaila Turner (2013 graduate and former women’s basketball player) and senior football student-athlete Jarrett Grace.
Safety and Awareness Training
SWD provides programs deemed mandatory by the Office of the President, the Division of Student Affairs and the director of athletics to ensure that Notre Dame’s student-athletes develop into strong, mature, balanced and caring individuals.

**Alcohol and Drug Awareness Seminars**—Developed in conjunction with the McDonald Center for Student Well-Being, these seminars help student-athletes make good decisions. Individually tailored per team, these sessions strive to be both educational and reflective, allowing student-athletes to think about their team culture and personal choices. Seminars are scheduled in the fall for spring and winter sports teams and in the spring for fall sports teams.

**Sexual Assault Prevention Education**—In conjunction with the Office of General Council, Title IX, the Office of Institutional Equity and the Gender Relations Center, student welfare and development staff present this information to members of all Notre Dame varsity teams. Training is completed by the end of the calendar year.

Community Service
During the 2014-15 academic year Notre Dame student-athletes recorded a record number of community service hours at 11,422. Here is a list and description of projects the office of student welfare and development implemented in 2014-15:

**Fighting Irish Fight for Life**—This program connects Notre Dame varsity teams with patients in the pediatric hematology/oncology unit of South Bend’s Memorial Hospital. Patients from ages 5 to 18 have the opportunity to spend time with student-athletes and experience a part of a student-athlete’s life. In 2014-15, 15 children and families participated in the program and were paired with 16 teams (men’s and women’s golf combined).

**It’s On Us**
The “It’s On Us” initiative is an awareness campaign launched by the White House to help end sexual assault on college campuses. Student-athletes took a pledge “to recognize that non-consensual sex is sexual assault, to identify situations in which sexual assault may occur, to intervene in situations where consent has not or cannot be given and to create an environment in which sexual assault is unacceptable and survivors are supported.” In addition to taking the pledge, two videos were created to promote the campaign on campus—one featuring only student-athletes and one, produced by Notre Dame Student Government, which also featured several student-athletes.

**Pediatric Christmas Party**—Children and families from the Memorial Hospital hematology/oncology pediatric unit of the St. Joseph Regional Medical Center celebrated the holidays with student-athletes during festivities in the Heritage Hall area of the Joyce Center.

**This Counts**—As part of a Health initiative that encourages physical activity, several Irish student-athletes participated in a field day with 88 third- and fourth-grade students at Perley Primary Fine Arts Academy. The event was held in partnership with St. Joseph Regional Medical Center.

**S.W.A.G. (Student Women Athlete Group)**—Formulated in 2013-14 to create “watch parties” for ESPN’s “Nine for IX” series, the group now promotes a mission to “strengthen our culture” and includes creating “a culture that champions support, invites healthy competition and appreciates the empowered woman athlete.”
The Irish made their first appearance in the NCAA Championship in nine seasons (2006) in 2015 after an outstanding regular season that featured 35 wins, sweeps of perennial powers Florida State and North Carolina at Frank Eck Stadium, a road sweep of former BIG EAST foe and current ACC opponent Pittsburgh—plus six ACC victories for a Notre Dame squad. The Irish went 11-1 despite all 12 games were within a 14-4 mark. Notre Dame finished the year 37-23 overall including a 17-13 mark in the ACC. The Irish went 15-10 at home and an impressive 22-12 away from Notre Dame.

The Irish finished second out of seven teams in the ACC Atlantic Division after finishing seventh-out of seven teams in 2014. Notre Dame placed third overall out of 14 teams in the league after tying for 14th out of 14 teams a year ago in its first season in the ACC. Picked to finish sixth in the ACC in the preseason, Notre Dame qualified third for the ACC Tournament, going 1-1 in pool play with an impressive 9-2 victory over eventual national champion Virginia highlighting the tournament. The Irish were 1-2 at the NCAA Championship Regional, beating Wright State before falling to national seed Illinois and Wright State in a weather-induced doubleheader that ended the 2015 campaign.

Sophomore second baseman CAYAN RIGGS saw his overall game prove by leaps and bounds from his freshman campaign. Despite leading the Irish in home runs (9), walks (SO), on-base percentage (.406) and stolen bases (14), it was his defense that garnered him the most attention nationally. The Houston, Texas native became the only second baseman in program history (outfielder A.J. Reed, 2009) to earn an ABCA/Rawlings Gold Glove, which is presented to only nine Division I players (one at each position) each season.

In addition to Biggio, Notre Dame racked up several other postseason awards. At the end of the regular season, sophomore KYLE FALLA (RHP) and senior BRANDON YOVITZ (OF) earned third-team All-ACC honors. In addition, freshman pitcher BRANDON BIELAK (LHP) and senior SEAN SCOTT (RHP) received ACC all-freshman team accolades. At the ACC Tournament, Flala claimed all-tourney team recognition, while Biggio and senior RYAN BULL did the same and Notre Dame won the ACC Champaign Regional. Smoyer also received first-team MidEast-ABCA/Rawlings all-region honors, while Guerra and fellow freshman pitcher BRAD BAIS (RHP) claimed Louisville Slugger Freshman All-America Designations.

Other highlights of the year included Flala posting an impressive 47-game on-base streak, Smoyer jumping out to a 9-0 record to start the year (he finished 9-1) and the defense turning a Division I-leading 75 double plays. The defense also led the country in doubles plays per game (2.23), the most in school history.

The Notre Dame men’s basketball team advanced to the NCAA Championship Elite Eight for the first time since 1979 and finished the 2014-15 campaign with a 32-6 record. The 32 wins matched at the second time in the 110-year history of the program that Fighting Irish team won 30-plus games.

Notre Dame appeared in the NCAA Championship Sweet 16 for the first time since 2005 and the second time in the Mike Brey era.

Notre Dame won the Atlantic Coast Conference Championship as the Irish defeated Miami (70-63), No. 2 Duke (74-64) and No. 19 North Carolina (90-82) en route to the title. It marked the first conference tournament crown for any Irish men’s basketball team in school history. In winning the championship, Notre Dame became the first school outside of the league’s original membership to win the title in its first or second year in the ACC.

The Irish finished third in the final ACC regular-season standings after posting a 14-4 record. The 14 wins matched the most in conference play for a Notre Dame squad. The Irish were also 14-4 during the 2010-11 and 2007-08 campaigns as members of the Big East Conference.

After posting a 5-17 overall record and 6-12 mark in ACC play in 2013-14, Notre Dame recorded the second-biggest turnaround in program and ACC history. Only the 1908-09 Irish team (+21) and 2010-11 North Carolina squad (+20) finished with a more impressive improvement.

Over the 62 years of the ACC Championship, only three times (including Notre Dame in 2014-15) did a school go from a losing overall season to winning the ACC crown (also North Carolina State in 1965 and Virginia in 1976).

Notre Dame defeated Duke and North Carolina during the regular season to finish with two wins apiece over the Blue Devils and Tar Heels. The Irish became the first team in the last 20 seasons to beat Duke and North Carolina twice in the same campaign.

Seniors PAT CONNAUGHTON and JERIAN GRANT produced staggering numbers during their four seasons as they combined for 3,104 points, 250 games played, 240 starts, 1,066 rebounds, 947 assists, 268 steals and 8,821 minutes played (34.2 minutes per game).

Grant was named a John R. Wooden Award finalist and was selected to the Wooden All-America Team. He became the first Irish player since Troy Murphy in 2001 to earn first-team All-America accolades. In addition, Grant earned first-team honors from the Associated Press, the National Association of Basketball Coaches (NABC) and the United States Basketball Writers Association (USFWA).

Notre Dame had two all-ACC selections—Grant (unanimous first team) and Connaughton (third team).

Grant earned ACC Championship MVP honors. Joining him on the first team were Connaughton and Steve Vasturia, while Demetrius Jackson was named to the second team. Connaughton and Zach Auguste were named to the NCAA Championship Midwest Regional All-Tournament Team.

Grant became Notre Dame’s first National Basketball Association Draft first-round selection since Ryan Humphrey in 2002 (Grant was the 19th overall pick and went to the New York Knicks after originally being selected by the Washington Wizards). Connaughton went in the second round to the Portland Trail Blazers as the 41st overall selection—a via a trade by the Brooklyn Nets, his original selector. It marked the first time since 1993 Notre Dame had two players drafted.
Notre Dame posted a 36-3 record and advanced to its fifth consecutive NCAA Championship Final Four (seventh overall), as well as its fourth NCAA title-game appearance in five seasons (fifth overall). The Fighting Irish are the fourth program in NCAA Division I history to reach seven Final Fours and five in a row and only the third Division I team to play in four NCAA championship games during a five-year span.

For the third consecutive season, Notre Dame finished as the No. 2-ranked team in the nation according to both the Associated Press and Women’s Basketball Coaches Association (WBCA)/USA Today polls. The Fighting Irish also were the second-ranked team in the final WBCA/USA Today polls in 2011 and 2012, with those rankings released after the completion of the NCAA Championship (the final AP poll comes out before the tournament).

Notre Dame earned its fourth consecutive outright regular-season conference title (second in as many seasons as a member of the Atlantic Coast Conference) with a 15-1 record, stringing together four outright league championships in a row for the first time in the program’s 38-year history.

The Fighting Irish also secured the program’s second ACC Championship crown in as many years and their third consecutive league post-season title overall (following the 2013 BIG EAST Conference championship). It marked the first time the Fighting Irish won conference tournaments in three consecutive seasons since a four-year run (1989-92) in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference/Horizon League. Notre Dame became only the third ACC school to sweep the conference’s regular-season and tournament titles in back-to-back seasons (2013-14 and 2014-15), along with Virginia (1991-92 and 1992-93) and Duke (2002-03 and 2003-04).

Notre Dame set single-season school records for games played (39), most wins at home (19) and most wins over top-10 opponents (8). The Irish also placed among the top 20 in the nation in eight NCAA statistical categories, including top-10 rankings in field-goal percentage (second at .492), scoring offense (fifth at 79.8 points per game), scoring margin (fifth at +20.0 points per game), three-point field-goal percentage (seventh at .383), assists (seventh at 17.8 per game) and fewest personal fouls (10th at 14.2 per game).

The Irish ranked 15th in the nation in assist/turnover ratio (+1.20) and 17th in rebounding margin (+8.3). Junior guard JEWELL LOYD was the espnW National Player of the Year, a consensus first-team All-America selection and the ACC Player of the Year. Sophomore guard LINDSAY ALLEN and freshman forward BRIANNA TURNER both earned honorable mention All-America citations from the Associated Press. Turner was chosen the ACC Freshman of the Year.

Loyd became the first No. 1 overall women’s basketball draft pick in school history when she was selected by the Seattle Storm with the top pick in the 2015 WNBA Draft. Loyd was the first Irish student-athlete to be a No. 1 overall draft pick by any American professional sports league since 1972, when football defensive end Walt Patulski was selected first in the National Football League Draft by the Buffalo Bills.

The Irish won the Crusader Invitational to start the season and came in second at the National Catholic Championship. Senior JAKE KILDoo finished first of 89 runners to win the National Catholic Championship, while sophomore CHRIS MARO earned the runner-up slot. It was the second time in three seasons an Irish runner claimed the individual crown.

For the third consecutive season, Loyd led the Fighting Irish in scoring (16.5 points per game), assists (3.6 per game) and field-goal percentage (.490). She was only the fourth Fighting Irish to be named the ACC Player of the Year (joining BETH CUNNINGHAM, WHITNEY HOLLOWAY and MICHAELA MABREY) and only the second Notre Dame basketball player to claim the title (second in as many years).

Kildoo was named the ACC Men’s Cross Country Performer of the Week following his win at the National Catholic Championship, which also marked his first collegiate victory.

Associate head track coach MATT SPARKS, who works with the Irish distance runners, joined the Notre Dame staff in 2014 after 12 successful seasons at the helm of the Southern Illinois University cross country program. Sparks was the winningest coach in Missouri Valley Conference cross country history with six conference crowns—five men’s and one women’s—to his name.
The Irish women’s cross country team qualified for the NCAA Championship for the fourth year in a row and the 13th time since 1993, claiming the final at-large bid with a sixth-place finish at the NCAA Great Lakes Regional. Notre Dame finished 29th among 31 teams for the second time in as many seasons.

Junior Molly Seidel kicked off the season by winning the National Catholic Championship and propelling the Irish to first place as a team. Seidel finished in the top five in four of six races throughout the season, including at the Atlantic Coast Conference Championship (5th at 20:11.2) and NCAA Great Lakes Regional Championship (13th time since 1993, claiming fourth year in a row and the NCAA Championship for the country team qualified for the 13th time since 1993, claiming fourth year in a row and the NCAA Championship for the Irish, while Fitzgerald (third) and Shanberg (second) were the top sabreurs.

Seidel earned All-America honors with her 19th-place finish in 2013, as the Irish entered Atlantic Coast Conference competition with a first-year head coach and a talented freshmen class. Former head coach Jaruz Bednarski retired and passed the torch to associate head coach Giorgue “Gi” Kvaratskhelia in early December before the start of the regular season. Kvaratskhelia, a foil specialist, moved on to an impact right from the start as both the men’s and women’s teams swept Atlantic Coast Conference Championship titles and want on to finish third by indicator at the combined men’s and women’s NCAA Championship.

As one of only four ACC in-season sponsors to host a varsity fencing team, Notre Dame, Boston College and Duke traveled to North Carolina for the first man’s ACC Fencing Championship since 1980. After the Irish won the team title outright, VIGNE COLINNEAU (foil), ARIEL DESMET (epee), and JOHAN FITZGERALD (sabre) won their individual weapon titles as well. Fencer runner-up ARIEL DESMET was named the tournament MVP.

Conference honors were bestowed upon the Irish continually throughout the year as three different fencers were named ACC Men’s Fencer of the Week, and several more combatants garnered postseason accolades as well. HAZIM KHAZAIB (foil) earned the ACC weekly award Nov. 18. JONAH SHAINBERG (sabre) was recognized Jan. 28 and Fitzgerald was honored Feb. 4. In the postseason, McGrath, Desmet and Fitzgerald were all named ACC Fencer of the Year in their respective weapon classes, and Kvaratskhelia was named the ACC Men’s Fencing Coach of the Year.
Across the five meets in which the Notre Dame women’s fencers competed, they dominated at every event, posting a 32-2 record (both losses came to eventual NCAA champion Columbia). They went on to qualify the maximum six entrants to the NCAA Championship in Columbus, Ohio, with three of the six competing in their third NCAA event and one in her fourth.

The Irish dominated the first ACC Women’s Fencing Championship, winning the team title and clinching two of the three individual weapons titles. Junior foilist Lee Kiefer went undefeated with a perfect 15-0 mark, copping MVP honors in addition to her women’s foil individual title. Other top foilists included NICOLE MCKEE (runner-up) and SARAH FOLLOWILL and MADISON ZEISS, who tied for third. In epee, co-captains ASHLEY SEVORSEN and NICOLE AMELI faced each other, with Ameli winning the title 15-7. CATHHERINE LEE finished tied for third. In sabre, freshman CLAUDIA KULMACZ finished second, while classmate JAMIE WORVILLE came in third.

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Setting in eighth place with 68 points after the men’s competition, the Irish women stormed the strips on day three of the NCAA Championship, earning 59 points and vaulting into third place. On day four, the Irish dropped some tough bouts to eventual champion Caruba but came away with two individual championships: Kiefer won her third consecutive title, becoming the sixth fencer in Irish history to do so in her freshman through junior seasons. Russo claimed her first career NCAA title—the first Irish women’s sabre freshman to do so since Sarah Borman accomplished the feat in 2006—and the ninth Notre Dame freshman to do so in all weapon classes.

Irish head coach Brian Kelly became the first Notre Dame football coach to win eight or more games in each of his first five seasons and lead those five squads to postseason bowl games.

Fifth-ranked and unbeaten Notre Dame’s Oct. 11 matchup with second-rated and unbeaten Florida State in Tallahassee drew a 7.9 rating in prime time on ABC Sports, making it the highest-rated regular-season game of the 2014 season. Only the College Football Playoff semifinals and title game drew higher ratings.

Notre Dame’s 31-0 victory over Michigan Sept. 6 in Notre Dame Stadium ended an NCAA-record streak of 36 straight losing games played by the Wolverines without being shut out (dating to 1984). Michigan had not been shut out by a non-conference opponent since 1956 and had not been shut out by such a lopsided score since 1967.

Irish quarterback EVERETT GOLDBERG finished the 2014 season rated eighth nationally in points responsible for (224), 13th in passing touchdowns with 29 (at Notre Dame, only the 2005 and 2006 season totals by Brady Quinn are higher) and 11th in passing yards (3,445). Against Syracuse he completed 25 consecutive passes, one shy of the NCAA record.

Notre Dame sophomore receiver WILL FULLER made 15 touchdown receptions in 2014, finishing third nationally in that category and tying the Irish single-season record shared by Golden Tate (2009), Rhema McKnight (2000) and Jeff Samardzija (2005).

Wide receiver COREY ROBINSON claimed first-team Academic All-America honors in 2014 with his 3.83 grade-point average, becoming the first sophomore in the nation to win first-team recognition since 2006 and only the second Notre Dame player to accomplish that as a sophomore (also Joe Heap in 1952).

Notre Dame’s defense headed into the 2014 regular-season finale against USC having intercepted at least one pass in 14 straight games, the longest active streak in the NCAA Football Bowl Subdivision. That marked the longest Notre Dame streak since accomplishing the feat in 20 straight games in 2001-02. Notre Dame’s 16 interceptions in 2014 ranked 15th nationally.

Kyle Brindza’s game-winning field goal as time expired to defeat LSU in the Music City Bowl capped his Notre Dame career as the all-time Irish leader in field goals with 58 (in 61 attempts).

Four of Notre Dame’s defeats in 2014 came against opponents that finished in the final Associated Press top 25—No. 5 Florida State, No. 12 Arizona State, No. 8 Oregon and No. 24 Louisville.
The Notre Dame men’s golf team capped its second season as an Atlantic Coast Conference member during the 2014-15 campaign. The ACC established a conference record with 10 of its 12 men’s golf members qualifying for the 2015 NCAA Championship.

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Notre Dame has regularly been among the best in the country in caused turnovers under Halfpenny and 2015 was no exception. The Irish led the ACC and ranked third nationally by causing 11.05 turnovers per game. Notre Dame ranked in the top 10 nationally in caused turnovers for the fourth consecutive season under Halfpenny and led to league titles in the third year in a row. Individually, Notre Dame had four of the top five players in the ACC in caused turnovers—BARBARA SULLIVAN (first at 1.75 per game), COURTNEY FORTUNATO (second at 1.50), CASEY PEARSELL (third at 1.38) and STEPHANIE PEREALDILLO (fifth at 1.25). That, and the goalkeeping work of LIZ O’SULLIVAN, helped post post 10 single-digit defensive scoring efforts, the most since 2004 when 12 Notre Dame foes were held to single-digit scoring.

Finishing as the Atlantic Coast Conference runner-up for the second straight year, the Notre Dame rowing team earned its eighth bid to the NCAA Championship in 2015. The Irish finished in 16th place at the NCAA regatta with 41 points.

Notre Dame now has qualified for the NCAA Championship in four consecutive seasons under head coach Martin Stone. Stone, who has served as the only head coach in program history since assuming his role in 1997, led the Irish to top finishes of ninth place at the 2006 and 2014 NCAA regattas.

Senior ANNA KOTTFAMP gradated in May 2015 with a degree in environmental science from the College of Science while sporting a perfect 4.00 grade-point average. She is the first student-athlete to be named to the all-ACC first team, while freshman coxswain REILLY KEARNY was also selected as second-team all-conference following the ACC Championship.

Joining Sheehan (first team) as CRCA all-region selections were junior JOANNA MULVEY (first team) and Kottkamp (second team). Sheehan and Mulvey also represented Notre Dame on the all-ACC first team, while freshman coxswain HELLY KEARNY was selected as second-team all-conference following the ACC Championship.

Led by 2015 University of Notre Dame valedictorian Kottkamp, nine Irish rowers claimed CRCA National Scholar-Athlete recognition after fielding 3.5 or higher career cumulative grade-point averages while appearing in at least 75 percent of Notre Dame races in 2015.
Notre Dame won the Atlantic Coast Conference Coastal Division and finished the regular season with a league-best 19 points. It marked the second straight ACC regular-season title for the Fighting Irish and the team’s third conference crown in the last three years.

Notre Dame garnered the No. 1 overall seed for the NCAA Championship for the second time in three seasons. The Irish earned a spot in the NCAA Championship field for the 17th time overall and the 12th time in 14 seasons under head coach Bobby Clark. Clark has led the Irish to at least the round of 16 seven times. This season signifies the ninth time the Fighting Irish earned one of the 16 national seeds and a first-round bye in the 48-team field.

Junior midfielder PATRIK HINDR, who led the Irish in goals (9) and points (21), was named the 2014 Atlantic Coast Conference Offensive Player of the Year in addition to garnering first-team Academic All-America honors. It marked the third straight season Notre Dame has produced a conference offensive player of the year.

Notre Dame opened its season by claiming a share of the adidas/Institute Credit Union Classic title. The Irish topped No. 12 Marquette 2-1 in the opener and then tied No. 9 Georgetown 0-0 to be Indiana for the championship. It was the third straight IU Classic title for the Irish, who won the event outright in 2012 and 2013.

Twelve of Notre Dame’s 21 opponents were ranked at the time of the match. The Fighting Irish posted a 6-2-4 mark against those ranked squads.

Notre Dame’s NCAA Championship second-round contest versus Ohio State marked the 300th game for Clark on the Notre Dame sideline.

Notre Dame has compiled a remarkable resume over the last three seasons. In that span, the Fighting Irish have posted a 46-10-11 (.676) record, won the 2013 national championship and captured conference titles in all three seasons.

Notre Dame qualified for the NCAA Championship for the 22nd consecutive season in 2014, the second-longest active streak in Division I women’s soccer. The Fighting Irish qualification streak ranks third in NCAA history. North Carolina has earned a bid into the NCAA Championship in 33 straight seasons for the national lead, while Connecticut previously enjoyed a 26-year uninterrupted stretch in the national tournament from 1982-2007. Notre Dame has won at least one match in 20 of its 22 NCAA Championship appearances.

Sophomore forward KALEIGH OLSTED scored the latest match-winning postseason goal in Notre Dame history during an NCAA Championship first-round contest against Valparaiso Nov. 14, tallying the winning goal with 10 seconds remaining in a 1-0 Irish victory. Senior forward KARIN SIMONIAN converted with just three seconds left in a 3-1 defeat at the hands of No. 2 Florida State in an Atlantic Coast Conference Championship semifinal contest Nov. 7, equaling classmate Sammy Scofield’s (89:57 against Syracuse, Sept. 20, 2013) program record for the latest regulation goal scored in a Notre Dame women’s soccer match.

Notre Dame surpassed the 500-win plateau Oct. 9 with a 2-0 ACC victory at Pittsburgh. The Fighting Irish have averaged nearly 18.75 wins per season in 27 years since the program was elevated to varsity status in 1988.

Theresa Romagnolo became just the second first-year Notre Dame women’s soccer head coach to qualify for the NCAA Championship during her inaugural season, reaching the third round of the national tournament in College Station, Texas. Randy Waldrum guided Notre Dame to a runner-up finish at the NCAA Women’s College Cup to close out his first season with the Fighting Irish in 1999.

Sophomore midfielder MORGAN ANDREWS led the Notre Dame offense in scoring for the second straight season, finishing 2014 with 17 points (six goals, five assists). Andrews became just the 11th Notre Dame player to lead the team outright in points scored during consecutive seasons (Suzie Zviti, 1988-89; Amanda Guertin, 2003-04; Kerri Hanks, 2006-08; Melissa Henderson, 2009-10).

Notre Dame secured its first come-from-behind victory in a regular-season opener since the inaugural game in program history (Sept. 1, 1988, a 5-1 win over IU-South Bend), erasing a one-goal deficit to defeat Illinois 3-1 Aug. 22 in Champaign, Illinois. Freshman midfielder TAYLOR KLUNDENZI became just the 36th freshman in team history (and the first since Amanda Cinalli against Baylor on Aug. 27, 2004) to tally the first Irish goal of a season when she tied the match at 1-1 in the 40th minute.

The women’s soccer and softball teams remain the only Notre Dame varsity athletic programs to have avoided a losing win-loss record in their respective histories following a 34-6-2 finish for the Fighting Irish on the soccer field in 2014. Notre Dame women’s soccer has posted a 500-or-better final record in all 27 of its varsity seasons, while the softball program also finished 2015 with its 27th consecutive winning campaign.
The Notre Dame softball team qualified for the NCAA Championship for the 20th time (17th consecutive season) by playing host to the NCAA South Bend Regional at Melissa Cook Stadium in 2015. It marked just the second time Notre Dame served as an NCAA regional host in softball and first since 2005.

Notre Dame concluded its second season as an Atlantic Coast Conference member with a 42-15 overall record, placing third in the regular-season conference standings with a 42-15 overall record, Coast Conference member second season as an Atlantic Coast Conference member.

The Notre Dame softball program, which was the recipient of the Notre Dame Trophy Award, was presented in recognition of excellence in community service for the fourth time in five years at the year-end O.S.C.A.R.S. (Outstanding Student-Athletes Celebrating Achievement & Recognition Showcase) gala. Notre Dame softball totaled more than 2,000 hours of community service for an average of over 100 hours per student-athlete during the academic year, highlighted by raising more than $30,000 for the third straight year during its fifth annual Strikeout Cancer weekend in April. Notre Dame softball has raised more than $135,000 to directly aid pediatric cancer patients since the initiative began in 2011.

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The 2015 Notre Dame team reached the 40-win plateau for the 17th time in 27 seasons at the varsity level and now has won 40 or more contests each season since 2009. A 24-game Irish winning streak that stretched from March 15 to April 22 qualified as the second-longest in NCAA Division I softball during the 2015 regular season.

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In a season that featured both building on tradition and laying the foundation for a new era in Notre Dame men’s swimming and diving, first-year head coach MATT TALLMAN led his team to a fifth-place finish at its second Atlantic Coast Conference Championships.

The Irish finished the fall season with a 3-5 mark, winning the 50th Dennis Stark Relays in October and defeating Michigan State a month later. They won against Atlantic Coast Conference foe Pittsburgh in early November and came just shy of beating Iowa at the Hawkeye Invitational in December.

Notre Dame finished strong in the spring semester with eight school records and two pool records broken at the Shamrock Invitational meet.

Notre Dame sent eight entrants—seven swimmers and one diver—to the 2015 NCAA Championship held at the University of Iowa. The Irish finished in 32nd place, though the highlight of the trip came when senior breaststroker ZACHARY STEPHENS earned All-America accolades in two events—becoming the first Notre Dame men’s swimmer to earn multiple All-America scrolls at the same championship meet.

In addition to Stephens, TRENT JACKSON, BENJAMIN JAYE, REED FUJIAN and TOM ANDERSON also earned honorable mention All-America accolades at the NCAA meet for their 16th-place finish in the 800 free relay event.

The ACC also recognized the Irish periodically throughout the year, as diver JOSEPH CIUGNOS was tabbed as ACC Diver of the Week Feb. 10. In addition, ANDREW JENSEN and DARIEN MILLER received academic all-ACC recognition.

The Irish excelled in the classroom in 2014–15, as the team received CSCAA Scholar All-Academic recognition in both the fall and spring semesters. Four individuals—Jensen, BOGAC JAVAN, Miller and MICHAEL KREFT—also earned individual honorable mention Scholar All-America scrolls.

The graduating class of 2015 etched its mark in the Irish record books early on as one of the largest and highest-ranked recruiting classes in recent memory. Among those 11 graduates, five leave Notre Dame holding school records and four achieved pool records.

### HIGHLIGHTS

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- Lizzy Bustan

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- Kris Ganef
- Tim Lane

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- Jenna Simm
Senior Emma Reaney wrapped up her outstanding Irish career with another impressive season in 2014-15. At the Atlantic Coast Conference Championship, the Lawrence, Kansas, native won the 100-yard breaststroke for the second year in a row and finished with two all-conference certificates. At the NCAA Championship, Reaney earned three All-America citations to end her Notre Dame career with eight All-America recognitions to go with five honorable mention All-America rolls.

Joining Reaney at the NCAA Championship were fellow seniors Allison Casareto and Courtney Whyte. A standout on the diving boards all four years, Casareto made the most of her first NCAA invitation by earning honorable mention All-America honors in the one-meter dive. Meanwhile, Whyte took part in her second consecutive NCAA meet, but her first as an individual, as she swam in the 100- and 200-yard butterfly and the 100-yard backstroke events.

With Reaney and Casareto both racking up points, the Irish placed 11th at the NCAA Championship with 55 points. At the ACC meet, Notre Dame claimed sixth place with 644 points.

While her teammates were still between the Texas and Haeckyke invitations, Reaney qualified for the U.S. National Team at her first international meet in early December. Swimming in four events at the 2014 FINA Short Course World Championships, Reaney reached the finals in the 50-meter breaststroke, but made her biggest splash with U.S. teammates Felicia Lee, Claire Donahue, Amanda Weir and former Olympian Natalie Coughlin in the 4x50-meter medley relay. After qualifying second in the preliminaries in an American record time of 1:46.82, the group went lower in the finals to earn silver (1:44.92). The American record is the second for Reaney—she also set one in the 200-yard breaststroke in winning an NCAA championship in the event in 2014.

In addition to Casareto, divers Emma Gabrys and Lindsey Streetley both turned in outstanding campaigns. The juniors each earned ACC Women’s Diver of the Week accolades in November for standout performances in dual meets against Illinois and Purdue, respectively.

During the dual season, the Irish picked up wins over Michigan State, Vanderbilt, Pittsburgh, Illinois, Incarnate Word, Iowa and Cleveland State to finish with a 7-0 mark. Notre Dame also competed in the Dennis Stark Relays, Texas Invitational, Haeckyke Invitational and Shamrock Invitational prior to the ACC Championship.

During the season, Reaney and Casareto were separated from the elite 16-player field. It was Monaghan’s second appearance on the major. It was Monaghan’s best academic semester throughout the season, including a 20-3 dual singles victory.

Monaghan racked up several recognitions throughout the season, including ACC Player of the Week (March 31), All-ACC academic all-ACC, singles All-America and ITA Midwest Region Player of the Week. After the season, he was also selected to compete at the American College Invitationals during the second week of the U.S. Open, with a chance to earn a wild-card spot into the 2016 U.S. Open. He was also slated to compete in the inaugural Oracle ITA Masters in September 2015 as part of the elite 16-player field.

Senior Billy Pecor and junior Alex Lawson also made a splash as one of the nation’s top doubles units during the 2014-15 season. The duo kicked off the year by winning the ITA National Summer Doubles Championship in August 2014, then earned a bid to the USTA/ITA National Indoor Intercollegiate Doubles Championship in November 2015. The pair spent the spring season ranked among the nation’s top 15 and put together a 12-4 record at the No. 1 doubles slot (25-9 overall). Pecor and Lawson capped the season with a trip to the Round of 16 at the NCAA Doubles Championship, the first duo to do so since 1998.

Senior Dougie Barnard and Monaghan were named to the academic all-ACC squad after the season’s conclusion. Barnard made the roster after a stellar academic career in which he amassed a 3.97 grade-point average as a theology and peace studies major. He added significant playing time as a senior, building an 11-5 doubles record playing primarily alongside Monaghan at the No. 1 slot. Barnard also earned his first career dual singles victory. Monaghan supplemented his outstanding on-the-court ventures with his best academic semester in the spring of 2015 as a management consulting major. It was Monaghan’s second appearance on the ACC academic squad.
**WOMEN’S HIGHLIGHTS**

**TENNIS**

**ASSISTANT COACH** Katherine White

**Katherine White** was 23-10 overall.

**Jamie Loeb** of North Carolina (March 13) defeated No. 10 Emina Bektas and Alex Najarian 6-1, 6-2 in the 32-team field at the NCAA Indoor Doubles Tournament. Gleason and Robinson went 22-9 overall, including a 14-11 (8-6 ACC) spring all-ACC tournament victory with their first all-ACC citation with a third-team scroll. Gleason earned second-team honors, adding to her third-team nod a season ago, while Robinson picked up her first all-ACC citation with a third-team scroll.

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**The doubles tandem of Quinn Gleason and sophomores Monica Robinson and Ali Miller** scored a pair of wins over top-15 opponents, defeating No. 10 Emma Beltsas and Alex Najarian of Michigan (Feb. 1) and No. 12 Caroline Price and Jamie Loeb of North Carolina (March 13).

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**Junior Michael Cleverenger** set a personal best and finished fourth in the annual Mayo Mile at the Mayo Invitational. His 4:03.35 was a personal best by nearly four seconds.

**Clevenger, Giesting and Swainberg were each named to the academic all-ACC team for the indoor season. Each holds a grade-point average over 3.2 and logged solid field finishes at the ACC Indoor Championship, in addition to Giesting and Swainberg’s all-ACC performances. Cleverenger finished seventh in the 3,000 meters, just one spot out of all-ACC qualification.**

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The Notre Dame women’s track and field team finished tied for 30th at the NCAA Indoor Championship in 2015, with five student-athletes earning All-America honors. In finishing sixth in the 5,000 meters in 15:48.31, to pick up her first All-America citation to become the most decorated woman in Notre Dame history, winning both the 3,000 meters (9:15.63) and 5,000 meters (15:55.84) to sweep the distance events. The junior from Hartland, Wisconsin, was awarded the ACC Most Valuable Track Performer honor for her efforts. Seidel was joined by fellow ACC champion Bamgbose (400 meters at 52.10), Aragon (second in the mile at 3:57.86), Jade Barber (second in the 60-meter hurdles at 8.20), the 4x400-meter team of Parkes/Engh/Johnson/Sheed, Amber Lalla and Bamgbose (third at 3:37.56) and Danielle Morris (third in the shot put at 15.35 meters) as all-ACC honorees.

Harris began her Irish career with a bang, setting school records in three events in each of her first four career meets. She kicked off her Notre Dame campaign at the Blue and Gold Invitational, breaking the Irish mark in the 1,000 meters (2:46.47). The next week, she won the 600 meters at the Simmons-Harvey Invitational, again setting the school mark (3:13.98).

The Irish capped a stellar outdoor season with its best finish in program history at the NCAA Outdoor Championship. Notre Dame finished in a tie for 13th at the championships, adding three first-team and six second-team All-Americans to the record books, including the first national champion in program history in Seidel (10,000 meters). The Irish also crowned three Atlantic Coast Conference champions in Seidel (5,000 meters), Barber (100-meter hurdles) and the 4x400-meter relay squad of Engh, Sheed, Lalla and Bamgbose.

Seidel became the first gold-medal winner in Notre Dame women’s track history with a stunning victory in the NCAA outdoor 10,000 meters. She closed a 50-meter gap behind a fading defending champion in Emma Bates, putting on a kick with 800 meters remaining to win by over seven seconds (33:18.37). It was just the third 10,000-meter race of Seidel’s career with a time of 33:25.06.

Barber started the outdoor season by breaking her own two-year-old school record in the 100-meter hurdles with a 12.81 run at the Texas Relays. She went on to capture first or second place in the event in all but one regular-season meet, then snared the ACC Championship crown in the same event in NCAA Outdoor Championship. Barber again broke the program record in the national semifinal (12.70) and captured her ninth career All-America citation to become the most decorated woman in Notre Dame track and field history (not including combined All-American honors).

Bamgbose added to her extensive All-America collection with NCAA Championship appearances in both the 400 meters (first team) and 4x400-meter relay (second team). Bamgbose’s eight career honors put her in sole possession of second place on the all-time Irish All-America list. She also twice broke the school record in the 400 meters (51.37 at the NCAA East Preliminary Championship) before placing sixth in the event at the NCAA Championship.

The Irish had a tough second year in the Atlantic Coast Conference as they finished the season with a 6-23 second overall, including a 3-15 mark in ACC play.

A young Notre Dame squad took the court in 2014. The team featured six freshmen, two sophomores, one junior and five seniors. Before the season began, 2012 honorable mention All-American TONI ALUGBUE suffered a knee injury that kept her out for the year. Graduate student NICOLE SMITH, junior BIANCA MUZENNINGS and sophomore KATIE HUGHES also missed multiple matches throughout the season with injuries.

Plenty of underclassmen earned significant playing time in 2014. Freshmen and sophomores tallied 625 of Notre Dame’s 1,290 kills (50 percent) and 854 of Notre Dame’s 1,424 digs (60 percent).

Freshman SAM FRY earned all-ACC freshman honors after leading the Irish in all four blocking categories, finishing second in attack percentage and service aces and third in kills and kills per set. Classmate NATALIE JOHNSON led the Irish in digs, digs per set and service aces, while sophomore Katie Higgins was first in attack percentage and third in total blocks.
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# Notre Dame Athletics Community Champion Award: “Heal, Unify and Enlighten”

### 1998
- Brian Boudreau
- African American Men's Basketball
- Women's Cross Country/Track & Field
- Rowing
- Women's Swimming & Diving
- Football

### 1999
- Maureen Bozek
- Women's Basketball
- Women's Swimming & Diving
- Women's Soccer
- Women's Fencing
- Track & Field

### 2000
- Mary Ellen Stokwerk
- Baseball
- Men's Cross Country/Track & Field
- Football
- Men's Cross Country/Track & Field
- Football

### 2001
- William E. Mooney
- Women's Basketball
- Men's Cross Country/Track & Field
- Football
- Football
- Men's Swimming & Diving

### 2002
- Amy McDonald
- Women's Basketball
- Football
- Football
- Football
- Football

### 2003
- Michael McHugh
- Women's Lacrosse
- Women's Cross Country/Track & Field
- Football
- Men's Cross Country/Track & Field
- Football

### 2004
- John Mooney
- Men's Cross Country/Track & Field
- Football
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### 2005
- James McHugh
- Women's Cross Country/Track & Field
- Football
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### 2006
- James E. Mooney
- Men's Cross Country/Track & Field
- Football
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### 2007
- Mark McHugh
- Men's Cross Country/Track & Field
- Football
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### 2008
- Christine McHugh
- Women's Cross Country/Track & Field
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### 2009
- William E. Mooney
- Women's Cross Country/Track & Field
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### 2010
- James McHugh
- Men's Cross Country/Track & Field
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### 2011
- James E. Mooney
- Men's Cross Country/Track & Field
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### 2012
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- Men's Cross Country/Track & Field
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### 2013
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- Women's Cross Country/Track & Field
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### 2014
- William E. Mooney
- Women's Cross Country/Track & Field
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### 2015
- James McHugh
- Men's Cross Country/Track & Field
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### 2016
- James E. Mooney
- Men's Cross Country/Track & Field
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### 2017
- Mark McHugh
- Men's Cross Country/Track & Field
- Football
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### 2018
- Christine McHugh
- Women's Cross Country/Track & Field
- Football
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NOTRE DAME’S ALL-AMERICA/Academic All-America Double Honorees

Notre Dame student-athletes have earned All-America and Academic All-America honors in the same year 79 times (by 65 individuals) including former Lee Kiefer, swimmer Emma Beasney and soccer player Patrick Hodan in 2014–15. Here is the complete list of this elite group of high achievers:

FOOTBALL (17 INDIVIDUALS / 18 TIMES; YEAR REFERS TO FALL SEASON)
Dan Shanqin (’54)
Don Schaefer (’55)
Bob Lachman (’55)
Jim Lynch (’66)
Tom Baggari (’66)
Jim Smithberger (’67)
Tom Gatewood (’69 & ’70)
Jim Lynch (’69)
Bob Lehmann (’63)
Don Schaefer (’55)
Dan Shannon (’54)
FALL SEASON)
Manti Te’o (’13)
Tim Ruddy (’93)
John Krimm (’81)
Ken MacAfee (’77)
Pete Demmerle (’74)
Greg Marx (’72)
Bren Casper (’72)
Pete Demmerle (’74)
Kim MacAfee (’77)
John Kinmin (’81)
Timm Rudy (’93)
Mantz Te’o (’13)

BASEBALL (3)
Dan Petrik (’99)
J. P. Gagne (’03)
Steve Sollmann (’03)

MEN’S BASKETBALL (4/6)
Bob Arneson (’67 & ’68)
Kelli Tripucka (’79)
John Lawson (’65 & ’68)
Pat Garrity (’98)

SOFTBALL (4/6)
Katie Martin (’93 & ’95)
Jarrah Myers (’01 & ’02)
Jan Shawin (’03)
Stephanie Brown (’08)

MEN’S CROSS COUNTRY/ TRACK & FIELD (12/14; CROSS COUNTRY YEARS REFER TO FALL SEASON)
Mike McWilliams (’65 & ’66)
Jeff Hayashi (’77 & ’78)
Jason Keating (’98 & ’99)
Tom Williams (’99 & ’00)
Mike Brown (’00 & ’01)
Pete Anikst (’01 & ’02)
Luke Watson (’01 & ’02 & ’03)
Todd Moholy (’03)
Tim More (’05 & ’06)
Thom Channon (’05 & ’06)

MEN’S CROSS COUNTRY / TRACK & FIELD (4)
Alien Kiemmer (’90 & ’91)
Lauren Kinzy (’03 & ’04)
Stephanie Medza (’03 & ’04)
Rebecca Tracy (’12 & ’13)

WOMEN’S FENCING (4/5)
Heidi Pihl (’87 & ’92)
Claudette Delrue (’93)
Adrianna Hont (’08)
Lea Kiefer (’15)

WOMEN’S SOCCER (4/7, YEARS REFER TO FALL SEASON)
Jan Ronsola (’96 & ’98)
Monica Gonzalez (’01 & ’02)
Brittany Bock (’07 & ’08)
Lauren Fredrickson (’09 & ’10)

MEN’S FENCING (3/4)
Bill Lester (’97 & ’98)
Beqiq Bexley (’01)
Derek Meinhardt (’14)

MEN’S SOCCER (4)
Ryan Miller (’07 & ’08)
Matt Keizer (’08 & ’09)
Patrick Hodan (’15)

EACH WITH ONE (6/8)
Andy Zurcher (men’s tennis, ’94)
Jen Hall (women’s tennis, ’95)
Ruth Riley (women’s basketball, ’99 & ’00)
Lauren Bresnitz (volleyball, ’05)
Evan Paxton (’07)

WOMEN’S SOCCER (5)
Salutina Prado (Fr.)
Kasia Little (Sr.)
Katia Naughton (Jr.)
Carl Riccaro (Jr.)
Brittany Von Rueden (Jr.)

WOMEN’S CROSS COUNTRY / TRACK & FIELD (5)
Julie Kiefer (Jr.)*
Cortney Fortunato (So.)
Alexa Dalton (So.)
Jack Near (Sr.)
Jim Marlatt (GS)

WINTER:
MEN’S FENCING (7)
Veselin Culineva (Sr.)
Anel Bellnet (Sr.)*
Jonathan Fitzgerald (Fr.)
John Hulstein (Jr.)
Nicholas Hanahan (Fr.)
Garrett McCullough (Jh.)
Jonah Shainberg (Fr.)

WOMEN’S FENCING (5)
Nicole Ameli (Sr.)
Lee Kiefer (Jr.)*
Claudia Kulmacz (Fr.)
Francisco Russo (Fr.)
Ashley Soverson (Sr.)

MEN’S SWIMMING & DIVING (8)
Andrew Jensen (Jr.)
Claude Rech (Jr.)*
Brent Swanberg (Jr.)
Chris Huser (Sr.)

MEN’S GOLF (1)
Ashley Armstrong (Sr.)
Talia Campbell (Jr.)
Jordan Ferreira (So.)
Rahi Ordi (Sr.)

MEN’S INDOOR TRACK & FIELD (7)
Michael Cleaverpace (Jr.)
Christopher Gauzting (St.)
Brett Swannberg (Jr.)

WOMEN’S INDOOR TRACK & FIELD (7)
Danielle Aragon (Jr.)
Emily Frystrych (St.)
Molly Sadiel (Jr.)

MEN’S CROSS COUNTRY (3)
Danielle Aragon (Jr.)
Emily Frystrych (St.)
Molly Sadiel (Jr.)

WOMEN’S CROSS COUNTRY (3)
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Christopher Gauzting (St.)
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WOMEN’S INDOOR TRACK & FIELD (3)
Mary-Esther Gourdin (St.)
Jessica Harris (Fr.)
Emily Morris (Sr.)

Men’s Tennis (2)
Dougie Barnard (Sr.)
Quentin Monaghan (Jr.)

WOMEN’S TENNIS (1)
Julia Vrabel (Jr.)

MEN’S OUTDOOR TRACK & FIELD (5)
Michael Cleaverpace (Jr.)
Jared Sprung (St.)
Chris Gauzting (St.)
Martin Scady (Sr.)
Nathan Richartz (St.)

WOMEN’S OUTDOOR TRACK & FIELD (7)
Margaret Banigbe (Jr.)
Parker English (Fr.)
Mary-Esther Gourdin (St.)
Amber Lalia (St.)
Carly Loesel (St.)
Emily Morris (Sr.)
Molly Sadiel (Jr.)

ROWING (9)
Rose Garett (Sr.)
Sarah Kappas (Fr.)
Reilly Kearney (Fr.)*
Anna Kirtkamp (St.)*
Joaquina Mawby (Jr.)
Alexis Oden (Jr.)
Alisha Shubash (Fr.)
Kate Skorcz (Jr.)
Alex Tchac (Jr.)

SOFTBALL (3)
Kasey Kaus (Sr.)
Rachel Hassand (Sr.)
Kimmie Sullivan (Sr.)

Notes: The above individuals include 13 who received the All-America/Academic All-America honors in two different years: Tom Smithberger and Tom Regner (’66) and Tom Gatewood and Jim Smithberger (’67); softball’s Jarrah Myers and Jen Shawin (’01); track’s Ryan Shay and Luke Watson (’02) and Thomas Chamney and Todd Pesciek (’07) and baseball’s J. P. Gagne and Steve Sollmann (’03).

* - denotes ACC Scholar Athlete of the Year

2014–15 ACC ALL-ACADEMIC TEAMS
Max Lachowecki  
President  
ACC Representative  
Men’s Soccer

Barbara Sullivan  
Vice President  
ACC Representative  
Women’s Lacrosse

Emily Geyer  
Secretary  
Women’s Soccer

Forrest Johnson  
SAAC Forums Chair  
Baseball

Casey Africano  
SAAC Forums Chair  
Softball

Danielle Lukish  
SAAC Forums Chair  
Women’s Lacrosse

David Lowe  
Community Service Chair  
Men’s Golf

Katherine McManus  
Community Service Chair  
Women’s Lacrosse

Ryan Lopez  
IrishOn3 Chair  
Cheerleading

Joshua Nagar  
IrishOn3 Chair  
Men’s Tennis

Corey Robinson  
IrishOn3/Leprechaun Legion Liaison  
Lacrosse

Kaila Barber  
Vice President/James E. Rohr Director of Athletics

Patricia Bellia  
Faculty Athletics Representative

Missey Conley  
Senior Deputy Athletics Director

Jim Fraleigh  
Deputy Athletics Director

Jill Bodepostner  
Senior Associate Athletics Director

Mike Hannity  
Senior Associate Athletics Director