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**Notre Dame Quick Facts**

Location.....Notre Dame, IN 46556  
Founded.....1842  
Undergraduate Enrollment.....8,311  
Nickname .....Fighting Irish  
Colors .....Blue and Gold  
Conference.....BIG EAST  
Home Field .....Alumni Field  
Capacity .....2,500  
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## Coaching and Support Staff

### Head Coach

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## Team Information

### 2003 Record

20-3-0 overall  
6-0-0 BIG EAST Conference  
Mid-Atlantic Division (1st)

### 2003 NCAA Championship

1-1-0, second round  
Notre Dame 5, Loyola Chicago 0  
Michigan 1, Notre Dame 0

### Top Returners

Candace Chapman (Sr., D)  
Melissa Tancredi (Sr., D)  
Mary Boland (Sr., F)  
Katie Thorlakson (Jr., F)  
Jen Buczkowski (So., M)  
Erika Bohn (Jr., G)  
Christie Shaner (So., D)  
Annie Schefter (Jr., M)  
Gudrun Gunnarsdottir (Sr., D)

### Monogram Winners

### Returning/Lost

23/4

### 2004 Captains

Mary Boland  
Gudrun Gunnarsdottir  
Melissa Tancredi

**ACADEMIC ALL-AMERICANS** – In the past 10 years, Notre Dame women's soccer players have been voted CoSIDA Academic All-Americans more than any other Division I women's soccer team – with 13 total selections (including an unprecedented three Academic All-Americans in 2003). **Jen Renola** and **Amy VanLaecke** were second-team selections in 1995 and first-team picks in 1996. Renola was named Academic All-American of the Year for the 1996-97 women's fall/winter at-large team, encompassing eight sports. **Jenny Streiffer** was the only sophomore named to the first team in '97 and was voted to the second team as a junior in '98. **Vanessa Pruzinsky** – who graduated with a 4.0 GPA as a chemical engineering major – became the 14th Notre Dame sophomore in any sport to earn Academic All-America honors while joining Streiffer as two of just five Irish sophomores ever named first team (2000 senior **Meotis Erikson** was a third-team pick). Pruzinsky then became the second Notre Dame student-athlete to be first team Academic All-America as a sophomore and junior ('01) while **Monica Gonzalez** (second team) joined Renola as the second Irish soccer player to couple All-America and Academic All-America honors in the same year ('01). The '03 season season then saw Pruzinsky become the first Division I women's soccer player ever named first team Academic All-America three times (also Academic All-American of the Year), with second-teamers **Erika Bohn** and **Mary Boland** completing the first trio of Academic All-Americans from the same team in NCAA women's soccer history.

**ALL-AMERICANS** – Dating back to the season in which Notre Dame reached its first NCAA championship game (1994), the National Soccer Coaches Association of America has honored the Irish with 28 All-America selections (only North Carolina has more in that 10-year span, with 34). Ten Notre Dame players have been first team All-Americans, led by three four-year All-Americans: midfielder **Holly Manthei** ('94-'97), defender **Jen Grubb** ('96-'99) and midfielder **Anne Makinen** ('97-'00).

**BALANCED DOMINANCE** – The 2003 Notre Dame women's soccer team joined national champion North Carolina as the only teams that finished among the top five of the 2003 NCAA team statistical leaders in both scoring (3rd; 3.04 goals per game) and goals-against average (5th; 0.49), with the Irish also averaging a +2.53 goal differential per game in the 03 season.

**BIG CROWDS COAST-TO-COAST** – Notre Dame has a tradition of drawing record-setting crowds, including the largest in NCAA women's soccer history for the 1999 College Cup final (14,110). The Irish also played in front of 14,006 two days earlier at Spartan Stadium, in the 1999 NCAA semifinals. A Nebraska-record crowd of 3,702 watched the Irish and Huskers play to a four-overtime tie in the '99 NCAA quarterfinals while a regular-season record 4,051 fans were in attendance when Notre Dame traveled to top-ranked Santa Clara earlier that season. Most recently, a Maloney Field record-setting crowd of 2,629 saw Notre Dame play at top-ranked Stanford in 2002 NCAA Tournament third-round action.



Soccer America – Dec. 18, 1995



Time – July 19, 1999

**COVERGIRL** – Former Notre Dame All-America defender Kate Sobrero has won both the NCAA championship and the FIFA Women's World Cup, each time earning a place on a national magazine cover. Soccer America pictured Sobrero on its cover in 1995 after she was named the College Cup defensive MVP, as the Irish shut out top-ranked North Carolina and undefeated Portland in winning the NCAA title. After playing a key role as a starting defender on the United States team that won the 1999 FIFA Women's World Cup, Sobrero (far right) was part of a celebration photo on the cover of Time.



**Brazil**  
(summer 2004)

The Notre Dame women's soccer team's 2004 training trip in Campinas, Brazil, featured a 5-0-1 record and 16-3 scoring edge versus top semi-professional women's teams from the Sao Paulo area. The games – which attracted many curious local spectators – included the traditional exchange of gifts and group photo (each pictured below). The Irish also enjoyed great camaraderie at the wonderful five-star Vitoria Hotel (pictured) and soaked in the atmosphere at first-division Brazilian men's professional games held at Ponta Preta and Guarani (pictured). Meals included Brazil's many exotic and tasty forms of pizza and the unique Brazilian steakhouses that featured table-top carvings of a variety of entrees (pictured).



## Notre Dame Women's Soccer By The Numbers

- 14,110 NCAA-record attendance (ND-UNC, '99 title game)
- 966:36 Erika Bohn's shutout streak in 2003 (5th NCAA history)
- 277 Randy Waldrum's college soccer coaching victories
- 1999-3-1 All-time record when scoring three-plus goals (.983)
- 140 Goals scored by 1996 team
- 129 Holly Manthei's career assists (NCAA record)
- 80 Jenny Heft's career goals
- 55 Consecutive games scoring streak ('97-'99)
- 50 Active home win streak vs. BIG EAST Conference teams
- 28 All-Americans (since 1994)
- 22 Players who posted GPA of 3.0-plus in 2004 spring semester (13 with 3.4-plus)
- 17 States/provinces/foreign countries on 2004 roster
- 16 Active unbeaten streak in overtime games (12-0-4)
- 16 Team record for consecutive games without deficit ('03)
- 13 Academic All-Americans (since 1995)
- 12 Notre Dame alums who played in the WUSA
- 10 Amanda Guertin's goal-scoring streak in 2001
- 7 Consecutive BIG EAST titles (1995-2001)
- 4.00 Cumulative GPA posted by defender Vanessa Pruzinsky ('99-'03), as chemical engineering major
- 3.23 Team's cumulative GPA, as of 2004 spring semester
- 2 National ranking for Notre Dame's 2004 freshman class
- 0.37 Team record for season goals-against average ('97)

**CLASS ACTS** – Notre Dame's class of 1998 – led by All-Americans **Holly Manthei** and **Kate Sobrero** – helped the Irish post a .921 winning percentage from 1994-97 (91-6-4), the best four-year record in the program's history. Two other senior classes also won more than 90 percent of their games, with the class of '97 winning 90.3 pct. (87-8-3; '93-'96) while the class of '99 won 90.1% (89-8-4; '95-'98).

**CONFERENCE COMMAND** – Notre Dame's 2-1 win over West Virginia in the 2001 BIG EAST title game marked the ninth consecutive year the Irish won their conference tournament. Notre Dame owns a 91-6-2 (.929) all-time record in 13 years of regular-season conference games ('91-'94 in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference, since '95 in the BIG EAST), plus 24-1-0 in conference tournament action. The Irish own a 76-7-2 (.906) record in all BIG EAST regular-season games (plus 19-1-0 in the BIG EAST Tournament), including cross-divisional games and four games vs. UConn (2-1-1, from '00-'03) that were not part of the official BIG EAST schedule. Prior to the 2000 scoreless tie with UConn, the Irish had won 25 straight games versus BIG EAST foes while a 2-1 loss at Rutgers in 2001 ended a 30-game unbeaten streak versus BIG EAST teams. Since joining the BIG EAST, the Irish are 95-9-2 (.906) in all games versus BIG EAST opponents (including 2-0 win over UConn in '95 NCAA quarterfinals, 2-1 loss to UConn in '97 NCAA semi's). Notre Dame's 107 games versus BIG EAST teams since '95 have included a 455-52 scoring edge (69-10 in BIG EAST Tournament games). The Irish also enter the 2004 season riding a 50-game home winning streak versus BIG EAST teams.

**DYNAMIC DUOS** – Two members of the 2003 senior class – forwards **Amanda Guertin** (48) and **Amy Warner** (37) – combined for 85 goals in their Notre Dame careers, ranking them as the sixth-highest goalscoring classmates in the program's storied history.

**COACHING EXCELLENCE** – Notre Dame's **Randy Waldrum** – the first three-time BIG EAST women's soccer coach of the year ('99, '00, '03) – was a finalist for 2003 national coach-of-the-year honors after masterfully guiding the Irish to one of the most dominant regular seasons in the program's history. His clever use of personnel helped offset a series of injuries to top players, with the '03 team among the national leaders in offense and defense while ranking No. 2 in the polls for most of the season. Waldrum owns the nation's seventh-best career win pct. among women's soccer coaches (.731, 201-69-16), including 94-17-4 with the Irish. His Notre Dame teams have advanced to two NCAA College Cups ('99 runner-up; 2000) and have combined for a 24-11-3 record when facing a top-25 opponent while producing seven All-Americans and eight Academic All-Americans.

ried history. Tops on that list are the 150 combined goals by 2000 graduates Jenny **Heft** (80) and Jenny **Streiffer** (70), followed by 124 goals from '01 grads Anne Makinen (65) and Meotis **Erikson** (59) and the 114 by class of '96 leaders Michelle **McCarthy** (59) and Rosella **Guerrero** (55). Other top classmate tandems have included the 112 goals by 1999 graduates Monica **Gerardo** (73) and Shannon **Boxx** (39) and the 95 goals from class of '97 members Cindy **Daws** (61) and Amy **VanLaecke** (34). Heft (19) and Streiffer (15) combined for 34 game-winning goals to tie the Notre Dame classmates record set by McCarthy (18) and Guerrero (16), followed by two others pairs with 29 GWGs: 2000 seniors Anne **Makinen** (16) and Meotis **Erikson** (13), and Guertin (18) and Warner's (11).

**FANTASTIC FOUR** – Notre Dame boasted possibly the nation's top forward rotation in 2003 – with no other team among the nation's 294 Division I women programs able to boast four double-digit goalscorers during the '03 regular season. The Irish players with 10-plus goals in '03 included seniors **Amy Warner** (10G-12A) and **Amanda Guertin** (11G-6A), junior **Mary Boland** (12G-4A) and sophomore **Katie Thorlakson** (10G-11A). Penn State was the only team among the nation's top-50 scoring teams that could claim even three double-digit goalscorers in '03 (Tiffany Weimer, Joanna Lohman, Heidi Drummond). The Irish had four double-digit goalscorers in '03 for the first time since 1999 while 10 of the past 14 Notre Dame teams have featured three or more double-digit scorers (four in '94, '98, '99 and '03, six in '93 and '96, seven in '97) Double-digit scorers in '99 included Jenny Heft (20), Jenny Streiffer (19), Meotis Erikson (14) and Anne Makinen (13) – with the 135 goals in '97 led by: Makinen (23), Erikson (22), Streiffer (20), Heft (20), Shannon Boxx (13), Monica Gerardo (10) and Monica Gonzalez (10).



Randy Waldrum was presented a signed ball from the Irish team after registering his 200th career win as a college women's soccer coach (2-1 vs. Miami; Nov. 2, 2003).





**FAR & WIDE** - Notre Dame's 2004 roster includes players from 13 states, two Canadian provinces, Iceland and Finland. The program's all-time roster canvasses 30 states and three foreign countries. Notre Dame's student-athlete population in the '02-'03 academic year included nearly 800 individuals from 47 states (all but Idaho, Mississippi, Nevada) and 20 countries.

**50-50 PROPOSITION** - Former Notre Dame midfielder **Anne Makinen's** three assists at Georgetown on Oct. 6, 2000, made her the 13th women's soccer player in Division I history to reach the 50-goals, 50-assists plateau - joining former ND greats **Jenny Streiffer** (70G-71A, '96-'99) and **Cindy Daws** (61G-67A, '93-'96). Makinen came up four assists shy (65G-56A) of becoming the sixth player to earn the 60-60 distinction - a group that includes Streiffer, Daws, Carin Jennings (102G-60A; UC Santa Barbara, '83-'86), Mia Hamm (103G-72A; UNC, '89-'93) and Mandy Clemens (67G-65A; Santa Clara, '96-'99). Streiffer and Hamm remain the only members of the 70-70 club, with the 50-50 club now including 16 players.

**FIRST-HALF FORTRESS** - The Notre Dame defense was particularly stingy in the first half during the past three seasons ('01-'03), allowing just 22 goals in the first half of those 65 games (0.33 per game). The first half of 2002 games featured very little scoring by either team (12-10 edge for the Irish), compared to a 40-7 first-half scoring edge posted by Notre Dame in 2003.

**FIRST-TIME VISITORS** - Since the start of the 1993 season, Notre Dame opponents making their first visit to Alumni Field have lost to the Irish 36 times, with just three wins for the opposition and one tie (.913). Notre Dame's all-time record in series openers is 66-25-2 (.720), including 33-5-0 since 1993 and 46-8-0 in all series openers played at home (21-3-0 since '93). In the third round of the 2001 NAAs, Harvard became the 14th straight team to drop a series opener to Notre Dame, with Penn State, Hartford and Eastern Illinois (NAAs) also losing series openers versus the Irish in 2001, followed by Virginia Tech in '02 and five others (Arizona State, Indiana State, North Texas, Oklahoma and Western Kentucky) in '03. The Irish are 5-1-0 all-time in series openers during the NAAs. Baylor is slated to make its first trip to Alumni Field (and face ND for the first time) in 2004 (the Irish also will play a series opener at Texas Tech in '04).

**FORECHECKING FORCE** - Notre Dame's attractive style of play includes a pressing approach from a talented group of frontrunners, a tactic similar to the forecheck in hockey. That aggressive style, a trademark of Randy Waldrum-coached teams, allowed five different Irish forwards - Mary Boland (2), Amanda Guertin (2), Katie Thorlakson (2), Amy Warner and Maggie Manning - to combine for eight multiple-goal games during the 2003 season.

**4.0 FOCUS**

Defender **Vanessa Pruzinsky** - dubbed by Irish head coach Randy Waldrum as his most focused and "on-task" player in 20-plus years of coaching - became just the third Notre Dame chemical engineering major ever to graduate with a 4.0 grade-point average (the previous two did so in '63 and '74). Pruzinsky remains the only Notre Dame female student ever to earn an "A" in the introduction to chemical engineering course, since 1972 (when women first were admitted to the University).

**FOUR-TIME ALL-AMERICANS, PART I**

- In 22 seasons, just 20 Division I women's soccer players have been named to the NSCAA All-America team four times, with Notre Dame players comprising three of the last eight. Notre Dame and UNC are the only programs to produce multiple players who have been four-year NSCAA All-Americans. The Irish players include midfielder **Holly Manthei** ('94-'97), defender **Jen Grubb** ('96-'99) and midfielder **Anne Makinen** ('01) while UNC's are April Heinrichs ('83-'86), Kristine Lilly ('89-'92), Tisha Venturini ('91-'94) and Cindy Parlow ('95-'98). The first four-time All-Americans included California's Leslie Gallimore ('82-'85), Heinrichs, Karin Jennings of UCSB and George Mason's Lisa Gmitter (all '83-'86). Others from the 1980s were Betsy Ready (Boston College) and Kristen Bowsher of UMass (both '84-'87), Colorado College's Janine Szpara ('85-'88) and Linda Hamilton ('87-'90), who played at N.C. State and UNC. Six were four-time All-Americans in the 1990s: Manthei, Grubb, Venturini, Parlow, William & Mary's Natalie Neaton and Portland's Shannon MacMillan (both '92-'95). Santa Clara's Danielle Slaton and UConn/UCLA player Mary-Frances Monroe joined the list in '01, followed by Penn State's Christie Welsh in '02 and BYU's Aleisha Cramer-Rose in '03. Manthei, Makinen, Venturini and Monroe are the only midfielders while Grubb is one of five full-time defenders on the elite list (also Gallimore, Bowsher, Hamilton and Slaton). Heinrichs, Jennings, Venturini, Parlow and Makinen are the only four-year All-Americans in the 50-goal/50-assist club.

**FOUR-TIME ALL-AMERICANS, PART II**

- Midfielder **Anne Makinen** became the 16th Notre Dame student-athlete to earn All-America honors in four years, as a first-team honoree in 2000. That total of four-year All-Americans now stands at 21, with the recent additions of baseball pitcher Aaron Heilman ('01), runner Ryan Shay ('02), and men's fencers Ozren Debic and Jan Viviani and run-



ner Luke Watson (all in '03). Makinen and Heilman are two of just five to do so in a team-oriented sport, as are soccer players Holly Manthei ('98) and Jen Grubb ('00) and basketball player Kevin O'Shea ('50). Others include cross country's Oliver Hunter ('43) and Mike McWilliams ('93), men's fencers Mike Sullivan ('79), Charles Higgs-Coulthard ('87), Yehuda Kovacs ('89), Leszek Nowosielski ('91), Jeremy Siek ('97) and Luke LaValle ('99), and women's fencers Molly Sullivan ('88), Myriah Brown ('99), Sarah Walsh ('99) and Magda Krol ('00).

**FRONTRUNNERS** - Prior to Michigan's 12th-minute goal in the final regular-season game of '03, Notre Dame had not faced a deficit for nearly two months and 16-plus games, the longest streak in the program's history. The only previous time the '03 Irish had trailed came early in the third game, for 7:18 vs. ASU (a 3-1 win). Notre Dame ended up trailing for less than 1% of the minutes during the entire '03 season (187 minutes) while only two teams (Santa Clara and Miami) came back to tie the Irish in '03. The previous team record for longest streak without facing a deficit was a 14-game stretch in 1997 (Sept. 21-Nov. 16). That '97 team spent all season ranked No. 2 in the polls while the '03 team was 2nd-ranked for seven weeks. Notre Dame's top-ranked 2000 squad did not face a deficit for the first 13 games (BC led for 28 minutes, in a 3-1 Irish win). That 2000 team added six more games without trailing before falling behind UNC in the 82nd minute of the NCAA semifinals (2-1 loss).



Anne Makinen is one of five all-time Division I players with 50-plus goals, 50-plus assists and four All-America seasons.



### Memorable Moments

The Notre Dame women's soccer team closed out the 1990s with the second-most wins in the country (196), capping a decade that saw the Irish rise from regional obscurity to NCAA champions. Here's a look at some of the more memorable moments from the 1990s – and beyond:

**Oct. 28, 1990:** Notre Dame posts the program's first win over a ranked opponent (4-0 vs. No. 24 Xavier).

**Oct. 15, 1991:** At 10-0-2, the Irish earn their first national ranking – checking in at No. 16.

**Nov. 13, 1993:** After a rise to No. 3 in the polls, Notre Dame makes its first NCAA Tournament appearance but falls in the first round.

**Oct. 2, 1994:** The Irish end North Carolina's NCAA-record 92-game winning streak (0-0, in St. Louis).

**Oct. 24, 1994:** At 15-0-1, Notre Dame is voted No. 1 for the first time and ends the regular season top-ranked.

**Nov. 5, 1995:** Amy VanLaecke scores to give the Irish the BIG EAST Conference title in their first year in the league, avenging a rare home loss to Connecticut in the regular season.

**Dec. 1, 1995:** The Irish blank nine-time defending champion and host UNC in the NCAA semifinals (1-0) to reach their second NCAA final.

**Dec. 3, 1995:** The Irish claim the NCAA title by blanking undefeated Portland, 1-0 in triple overtime on a Cindy Daws free kick.

**Oct. 4, 1996:** Freshman Jenny Streiffer scores twice in a 2-1 overtime victory as Notre Dame becomes the only team ever to defeat UNC in consecutive meetings.

**Dec. 6, 1996:** Three goals early in the second half lift the Irish out of a 2-0 hole and into their third consecutive NCAA final, with a 3-2 win over Portland.

**Nov. 9, 1997:** Freshman Anne Makinen's hat trick versus UConn (6-1) gives the Irish their third straight BIG EAST title.

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**GERTY'S GOALS** – Former Notre Dame forward **Amanda Guertin** fashioned a 10-game goalscoring streak in 2001, good for third-longest in NCAA Division I women's soccer history behind current U.S. National Team member Brandi Chastain (15, with Santa Clara in 1990) and former Hartford player Maria Kun (11, in '97). Guertin scored 10 of Notre Dame's final 16 goals in 2001, posted points in 15 of the final 17 games and totaled 10 goals and three assists in 12 "big games" (versus ranked or postseason opponents) during the '01 season. She also scored in the 2002 NCAA wins over Ohio State and Purdue, yielding a Notre Dame record seven-game postseason goalscoring streak. Guertin's goalscoring distinction extends to overtime, as she doubled the existing team record by totaling four overtimes goals (one each season). Her 13 career goals in postseason play rank fifth in Irish history.

**GOALS-A-PLENTY** – The Irish scored in 55 consecutive games from Aug. 29, 1997, to Sept. 17, 1999 – with the record streak ending in a 1-0 loss to SMU (All-American Anne Makinen did not play due to commitments with Finland's national team). Notre Dame scored in 98 of 101 games in Makinen's career and injuries limited her play in the other two shutout losses (2-0 vs. UNC in '99 NCAA final, 0-0 tie at UConn in 2000). Notre Dame's previous record was a 36-game scoring run from Oct. 19, 1995-Dec. 6, 1996 (ending with 1-0 OT loss to UNC in title game). Stretching from '92-'03, the Irish scored in 94.8% of their games (271 of 286). Since '94, the Irish have scored in 230 of 242 (.950; three shutouts in NCAA title games) – with goals in 176 of 183 regular-season games (.962) during that 10-year stretch. Notre Dame saw its 31-game scoring streak (third-best in Irish history) end in 2002.

**GREAT GRADES** – The Notre Dame women's soccer team consistently has performed at a high level on the field and in the

classroom and that certainly was the case in 2003-04, with a 20-3-1 record followed by a 3.28 team GPA in the '03 fall semester and then a 3.32 GPA in the spring of '04 (when 22 of 25 players posted a GPA of 3.0 or better, with 13 at 3.4-plus). The 2004 team includes two Academic All-Americans – senior forward **Mary Boland** (3.90 cumulative GPA, psychology major) and junior goalkeeper **Erika Bohn** (3.63, design) – with other candidates for that honor in '04 including junior midfielder **Annie Scheffer** (3.73, pre-professional studies and psychology) and senior defender **Gudrun Gunnarsdottir** (3.31, finance).

**HOME SWEET HOME** – The Irish enter their 15th season at Alumni Field in 2004 with a 150-14-2 (.910) record at the facility (126-10-2 in last 138) – highlighted by a 29-game home winning streak (5th NCAA history) from '99-'01 and a 28-game streak from '92-'95. Eight of Notre Dame's last 10 home losses have been by a single goal. Notre Dame's all-time record at Alumni Field versus teams not ranked in the NSCAA top-25 poll is 106-4-1 (44-10-1 vs. ranked teams), with 78 straight home wins over unranked teams before the '01 tie with Wisconsin (2-2), dating back to 1990. The Irish played at Moose Krause Field from '88-'89, going 19-5-1 (all vs. unranked teams).

**MAGIC NUMBERS** – Reaching the three-goal mark has been virtually an automatic win in Notre Dame women's soccer history, with a 199-3-1 record (.983) in those games (103-1-0 since Oct. 6, 1995). Notre Dame also is 275-9-11 (.951) in all-time games when holding the opponent to 0-1 goals. The program's 16-year history includes just 288 goals allowed in 366 games (0.79 GA per game), with the Irish holding the opponent to 0-1 goals in 81% of those all-time games (296) while allowing three-plus goals just 33 times (9%; 4-28-1). Notre Dame has surrendered four-plus goals just 12 times (three since '95).



*Notre Dame has not lost an overtime game since early in the 1999 season (12-0-4), with Amanda Guertin's four OT goals (one every season from '00-'03) including the shot that ended the 2003 BIG EAST quarterfinal versus Miami, 2-1 (Guertin is pictured, second from right).*

**GO THE DISTANCE** – Notre Dame enters 2004 riding a 16-game unbeaten stretch in overtime games (12-0-4), dating back to a 3-2, double-OT loss to North Carolina in the 1999 opener. That '99 team went on to post a 2-1, double-OT win at UConn and a 1-1 tie at Nebraska in the NCAA quarterfinals (advanced on PKs). The 2000 team had OT wins over Stanford, at West Virginia and versus Santa Clara in the NCAA quarterfinals (all 2-1), plus a 0-0 tie at UConn. The '01 season saw a record five OT games (2-1 vs. Indiana, Villanova, WVU and Michigan; 2-2 vs. Wisconsin) while the '02 team added 1-0 OT wins over Rutgers and Boston College. Most recently, the '03 team tied Stanford (0-0, at SCU) before posting overtime wins versus Villanova (1-0) and Miami (2-1, in BIG EAST quarterfinals).





LaKeysia Beene



(from left) Monica Gonzalez, Kate Sobrero and Monica Gerardo.



Shannon Boxx

**NATIONAL TEAMS** – Three former Notre Dame players – defender **Kate Sobrero**, goalkeeper **LaKeysia Beene** and defensive midfielder **Shannon Boxx** – recently have been starters with the U.S. National Team, with Sobrero and Boxx starting for the 2003 World Cup and 2004 Olympic teams (see pp. 98-99). Nine current members of the Notre Dame program have been active with various national-team programs. Those players include senior defender/midfielder **Candace Chapman** and sophomore forward **Katie Thorlakson**, who were teammates on Canada's Under-19 National Team. Chapman also has starred with Canada's full national team and was slated to start in the 2003 World Cup before a pre-tournament injury. Notre Dame fifth-year defender **Melissa Tancredi** recently has cracked the starting lineup with the Canadian National Team while Thorlakson is on the verge of joining her nation's top team. Four other current Irish players – junior midfielder **Annie Scheffer**, senior forward **Mary Boland**, sophomore midfielder **Jen Buczkowski** and freshman forward **Kerri Hanks** – have been starters with the U.S. Under-19 National Team while senior defender **Gudrun Gunnarsdottir** is a member of Iceland's national team and freshman forward **Jannica Tjeder** has been a regular with Finland's Under-17, -19 and -21 national teams. Former Notre Dame defender **Monica Gonzalez** is a founding member of Mexico's women's national team and was set to captain Mexico in its historic appearance at the 2004 Olympics (former Irish forward **Monica Gerardo** also was a founding member of the Mexican team).



Candace Chapman  
Canadian National Team



Melissa Tancredi  
Canadian National Team



Gudrun Gunnarsdottir  
Icelandic National Team



Jen Buczkowski  
U.S. Under-19 Team



Annie Scheffer  
U.S. Under-19 Team



Katie Thorlakson  
Canadian Under-19 Team



Kerri Hanks  
U.S. Under-19 Team



Mary Boland  
U.S. Under-19 Team



Jannica Tjeder  
Finland Under-21 Team

**Memorable Moments**

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**Nov. 8, 1998:** Anne Makinen again burns UConn in the BIG EAST final, with an 82nd-minute score (1-0).

**Nov. 19, 1999:** Mia Sarkesian's third goal of the season, in the 81st minute, sends Notre Dame to the NCAA quarterfinals after edging Stanford 1-0 in the third round.

**Nov. 28, 1999:** Four overtimes are not enough as Notre Dame and Nebraska are forced to penalty kicks. Kelly Lindsey converts in the sixth round and LaKeysia Beene makes the most dramatic stop of her career to send Notre Dame to the NCAA semifinals.

**Dec. 3, 1999:** The final Irish victory of the 1990s comes in San Jose, a 1-0 victory against top-ranked and undefeated Santa Clara in the NCAA semifinals, on a 75th-minute goal by freshman Ali Lovelace.

**Sept. 16-17, 2000:** Meotis Erikson opens the scoring in wins over Washington (5-0) and host Portland (1-0), with the Irish then claiming the No. 1 ranking.

**Nov. 24, 2000:** Erikson's OT goal vs. Santa Clara sends the Irish back to the College Cup semifinals.

**Sept 25, 2001:** Sarkesian completes early four-player, free-kick combination play as fourth-ranked Irish win showdown with No. 3 Nebraska (1-0)

**Sept 15, 2002:** Notre Dame stages a stunning rally at No. 25 Maryland, scoring five times in 25 minutes to erase a 2-0 deficit. Candace Chapman's shift up to mid-field sparks the comeback, as does Melissa Tancredi's patented aerial attack that yields two header goals.

**Sept 21, 2003:** Katie Thorlakson and Mary Boland assist on each other's goals as the Irish hand Santa Clara its first-ever loss at the SCU Classic (2-1).

**Nov. 2, 2003:** Amanda Guertin's goal beats Miami in the BIG EAST quarterfinals as the Irish remain unbeaten in the past 16 overtime games (12-0-4).



**MEDIA GUIDE AWARDS** – The Notre Dame women's soccer media guide consistently has ranked among the best in the nation, as judged by the College Sports Information Directors of America. Most recently, the 2002 and 2003 Notre Dame women's soccer media guide both were rated No. 2 in the nation by the CoSIDA judges.



**MILESTONES** – The first 15 seasons of Notre Dame women's soccer have seen the Irish reach a number of milestones. The most recent came Oct. 10, 1999, when Jenny Streiffer scored the program's 1,000th goal:

Goals	Player	Game (Date, Time)
1st	Mimi Suba	ND 5, IUSB 0 (9/1/88, 32:01)
100th	Susie Zilvitis	ND 6, Alma 0 (10/13/89, 36:06)
500th	Monica Gerardo	ND 9, St. John's 0 (9/3/95, 50:29)
1,000th	Jenny Streiffer	ND 5, Pitt. 0 (10/10/99, 29:43)
Wins	Game	Date
First	ND 5, IUSB 1	9/1/88
50th	ND 1, W. & Mary 0	10/11/91
100th	ND 1, Washington 0	10/14/94
200th	ND 2, Nebraska 1	11/20/98

\* Note: Notre Dame enters the 2004 season just six wins shy of the program's 300th all-time win (that win also will be the 100th of the Randy Waldrum era at Notre Dame).

**NUMBER-1 NOTES** – Notre Dame has been ranked No. 1 in the NSCAA poll during three of the past 10 seasons, including the final two months of the '94 season, the final month of '96 and the final 11 weeks of 2000. Notre Dame owns a 36-4-1 all-time record (20-1-1 in the regular season) when playing as the top-ranked team.

**NO. 1 SIGN RETURNS** – A new look was brought to the night sky on the northeast corner of the Notre Dame campus on Oct. 12, 2000, as the traditional, lighted numeral one was placed atop Grace Hall, in honor of the women's soccer team's ascension to the No. 1 ranking (an unprecedented four ND teams were top-ranked in 2000-01, including women's basketball, men's fencing and baseball). The eight-foot sign had not appeared since it was lit in honor of the '95 NCAA championship won by the women's soccer team. The sign, built by Father Bob Malone and a group of seminarians, originally went up at Moreau Seminary (at the north end of St. Joseph's Lake) in 1974, following Notre Dame's 1973 national championship football season. It later moved to Howard Hall before shifting to the roof of Grace Hall. The sign was displayed at the end of the 1988 national-title football season and returned in parts of the '89, '90 and '93 football campaigns (and again from '02-'04, for the fencing teams).

**OVERTIME ORCHESTRA** – Notre Dame's 11 overtime wins in the first five years of the Randy Waldrum era include goals from seven players (plus an own goal versus Stanford in '00): Anne Makinen (vs. UConn in '99), Amanda Guertin (ND record 4; vs. West Virginia in '00, Michigan in '01, BC in '02 and Miami in '03), Meotis Erikson (vs. SCU in '00 NCAA quarterfinal), Kelly Tulisiak (vs. Indiana in '01), Amy Warner (2; vs. Villanova in '01, Rutgers in '02), Mia Sarkesian (vs. WVU in '01) and Katie Thorlakson (vs. Villanova in '03).

**POLL POSITION** – Heading into the 2002 season, Notre Dame had been ranked in the top seven of every NSCAA poll since Sept. 14, 1993 (ultimately 98 straight polls). The Irish have been ranked 1st-3rd in 69 of 118 polls during the past 10 seasons and have been ranked in the top-five in 90 of the last 113 (in the top eight of 108, or all but five weeks spanning 10 years). Notre Dame's spots in the last 118 NSCAA polls include: 17 weeks at No. 1; 37 at No. 2; 17 at No. 3; and 12 at No. 4 – with the Irish cracking the top two spots in nine of the past 14 seasons.

### NSCAA Polls

#### Before and After

Year	Preseason	Final (reg. season)
1993	12	3
1994	3	1
1995	2	4
1996	2	1
1997	2	2
1998	2	4
1999	7	5
2000	2	1
2001	4	6
2002	7	19
2003	6	3

**PRIMETIME PLAYERS** – Notre Dame won 75 percent of its "big games" during the first five seasons of the Randy Waldrum era ('99-03), posting a 38-12-3 record when facing an NSCAA top-25 or postseason opponent.

**READY TO ROLL** – Current senior **Mary Boland** scored in the opener each of her first three seasons with the Irish. Boland was arguably the player of the game in the '01 season opener versus No. 8 Penn State and scored a hustling goal in the seventh minute on a diving header (Notre Dame won, 2-1). She then opened her sophomore season by taking a pass from Amy Warner and scoring to cap a 3-0 win over Providence. The 2003 opener saw Boland do more than simply score one goal, as she racked up a hat trick and added an assist in a 9-1 victory over Hartford at the UConn Classic.

**RECRUITING CLASSES** – Notre Dame's last four incoming classes have been ranked among the best in the nation, with the current seniors rated by *Soccer Buzz* as the 14th-best class in 2001 while the current juniors were 8th on *Soccer America's* inaugural list of top classes in '02 (also 9th on '01 *Soccer Buzz* list). Both organizations recognized the current ND sophomores as the 5th-best incoming class in '03 while the current freshman class was rated No. 2 by *Soccer Buzz* and 5th per *Soccer America*. Notre Dame, North Carolina and Virginia are the only teams to have their classes in the *Soccer Buzz* top 15 each of the last four seasons – with only ND and UNC in the *Soccer Buzz* top-15 classes every year since '98 (other ND rankings from *SB* have been 11th in '98, 4th in '99, 9th in '00). *Soccer America* has ranked top-10 classes since '02, with Notre Dame and UNC being the only teams among the *SA* top-10 classes every year from '02-'04 while ND and Texas are the only teams to attract *Soccer America* top-5 classes each of the last two seasons. *Soccer America* also has ranked top-25 individual recruits from '02-'04, with five Irish players on those lists: current junior midfielder **Annie Scheffer** (11th in '02), sophomore midfielder **Jen Buczkowski** (6th in '03) and defender **Christie Shaner** (22nd in '03), and freshman forwards **Kerri Hanks** (4th in '04) and **Jannica Tjeder** (24th in '04). *Soccer Buzz* unveiled its first list of individual top recruits in '04, with Hanks and fellow forward **Amanda Cinalli** making its "top-25" list while yet another incoming forward, **Susan Pinnick**, was on the "top-50" (Tjeder was listed among top international newcomers).

**REGULAR-SEASON STREAK** – Sparked by its 4-2 loss at then-No. 1 Santa Clara on Oct. 17, 1999, Notre Dame won its final four regular-season games in '99 and first 16 of 2000 (followed by an 0-0 tie at Connecticut). That streak included a scoring edge of 78-10 and bested the team record of 18 consecutive wins in the regular season (Oct. 19, 1995-Oct. 11, 1996). Notre Dame pushed its regular-season unbeaten streak to 31 games (29-0-2) in '02 before a 2-1 loss at Rutgers, just





one shy of the team-record 32-game unbeaten streak in the regular season (30-0-2; Oct. 17, 1993-Oct. 1, 1995). Notre Dame also logged 27 regular-season games without a loss (26-0-1) from Oct. 20, 1996-Sept. 11, 1998.

**SCORELESS TIES A RARITY** – Notre Dame's 0-0 game at Connecticut on Oct. 21, 2000, stands as one of only four scoreless ties in the program's history – spanning nearly 400 games. That UConn game and the 2003 game at Stanford are Notre Dame's only scoreless ties since 1994, with the others coming versus Dayton in 1991 and in the historic 1994 showdown with North Carolina, played in St. Louis (that game ended UNC's NCAA-record 92-game winning streak).

**SHUTOUT CITY** – Notre Dame's 10-game shutout streak in the 2003 season (spanning 956 minutes) ranks fifth in the NCAA record book and blew away the previous Irish record (726, by the '95 NCAA championship team). The only teams in Division I women's soccer history to post more consecutive shutouts are the 1998 Santa Clara team (16), two North Carolina squads (13 in '89, 12 in '87) and the 1984 North Carolina State team (12).

**SISTER ACT** – Former Irish forward **Kelly Tulisiak** ('02) and current senior defender **Kate Tulisiak** (Medina, Ohio) were

the first set of sisters to play for the Notre Dame women's soccer program and the 19th set of sisters to monogram in the same sport at Notre Dame. After the end of the 2003-04 seasons, there now have been 27 letter-winning sister combinations at Notre Dame (see p. 39) from 10 sports: tennis (7), fencing (3), golf (3), swimming (3), basketball (2), volleyball (2), softball (2), cross country and lacrosse.

**SEVEN STRAIGHT TITLES** – Notre Dame's string of seven consecutive BIG EAST women's soccer titles rates as the sixth-longest ever in any of the 21 BIG EAST-sponsored sports and is tied for second-longest among the nine "team-based" sports, trailing only Connecticut's nine in women's basketball ('94-'02) and matching Pittsburgh's seven in volleyball ('88-'94). Pittsburgh owns a streak of 10 straight BIG EAST titles in men's swimming and diving (10 from '83-'92; 8 from ) and nine straight in women's swimming and diving ('83-'91) while Boston College won eight BIG EAST men's tennis championships from '81-'88. The Notre Dame women's swimming and diving team has won eight straight BIG EAST titles ('97-'04).

**STRONG STARTERS** – Notre Dame's 16-0-0 start in 2000 bested the Irish record for season-opening winning streak (13-0-0, in

'96). That '96 team posted a 66-6 scoring edge and five wins over ranked teams through the first 13 games, before losing 3-1 at Santa Clara (days after the Irish had risen to No. 1). During its 16-0 start, the 2000 Irish beat four ranked teams and owned a 56-5 scoring edge. The 2000 squad also is one of three that hold the Notre Dame record for unbeaten start to a season, with the 1994, '97 and '00 teams each starting 23-0-1 (the '03 team is next on that list, with an 18-0-1 unbeaten start to its season).

**TITLE TOWN** – During its first nine years as a member of the BIG EAST Conference ('95-'03), the Notre Dame women's soccer team won seven BIG EAST titles. Only two teams – Notre Dame women's swimming (8) and Pittsburgh men's swimming (8) – won more BIG EAST titles during that nine-year span, with the Notre Dame volleyball squad and Connecticut women's basketball team each capturing seven BIG EAST titles from '95-'96 – '03-'04.

**UNBEATEN SEASONS** – Notre Dame's quest for an undefeated season in 2000 had the Irish gunning for a significant accomplishment. Since 1993, just two of the last 10 NCAA champions (UNC's 27-0-1 team in '97 and 27-0-0 squad in '04) have claimed the title without a loss. Notre Dame has posted three undefeated regular seasons, going 17-0-1 in 1994 (lost in NCAA title game) and 2000 (lost in NCAA semi-finals) and 18-0-1 in 1997 (lost in NCAA semi's) – with the Irish earning the No. 1 overall seed for the NAAs in '94 and '00.

**VERSUS NO. 1** – After its 1-0 win over top-ranked and undefeated Santa Clara in the 1999 NCAA semifinals and a narrow 1-0 loss at Stanford in the 2003 NCAA round of 16, Notre Dame has played the nation's No. 1 team 10 times in its history and lost that matchup just five times. The Irish are 3-5-2 against top-ranked teams, with seven of those games coming against North Carolina.

**WEARING O' THE GREEN** – Notre Dame's colors are gold and blue but the Irish sported green jerseys at the 1999 College Cup for the first time since '95, improving to 2-0-0 in the green when facing No. 1-ranked teams. The Irish won the 1995 NCAA title in green, beating top-ranked North Carolina in the semifinals and Portland in the final (both 1-0). Green-clad Notre Dame once again beat the No. 1 team in the '99 NCAA semifinals, besting Santa Clara (1-0) to avenge a 4-2 regular-season loss. North Carolina handed Notre Dame its first loss in green, in the '99 championship game. The Irish again were inspired by the green jerseys in the 2003 NCAA round of 16, battling top-ranked Stanford to the end before losing 1-0 on a late goal.

**WINNING TRADITIONS** – Several current Notre Dame women's soccer players led their clubs and state Olympic Development teams to elite status before becoming part of another winning tradition with the Irish women's soccer program. Seven members of the current sophomore class helped their teams post top national finishes in 2003. **Jen Buczkowski**, **Jill Krivacek** and **Kim Lorenzen** were members of the Illinois ODP squad that claimed the '03 national title (besting ND classmate **Lizzie Reed** and her New Jersey squad in the title game) while **Kari Kennedy** and **Claire Gallerano** helped the Dallas Texans win the USYSA under-18 national club championship. **Christie Shaner**'s Parkwood/Bucks Challenge squad advanced to the four-team national round-robin but narrowly missed a spot in the under-19 national title game. The current freshmen lived up to the standard set by their predecessors. Most notably, **Ashley Jones** completed the rare double of winning 2004 national titles with her California South state ODP team and her Southern California United club. Her classmate **Kerri Hanks** earlier won the Golden Boot Award as the tournament's top scorer with the '03 Dallas Texans national champs (playing alongside Gallerano and Kennedy) while **Lauren Karas** earned the Golden Glove Award with North Texas at the 2004 ODP nationals (her team lost to Jones and Cal-South, 1-0). Finally, newcomer **Susan Pinnick** led the Carmel Commotion to a runner-up finish at the 2003 USYSA under-17 nationals while **Kelly Simon** was a member of the St. Louis-based Busch Soccer Club that was the 2001 and '02 national runner-up.



Christie Shaner



Lauren Karas



(from left) Jen Buczkowski, Kim Lorenzen and Jill Krivacek



Kari Kennedy (left) and Claire Gallerano



Ashley Jones



# Where Are

## They Now?

During its first 15 years as a varsity sport, Notre Dame women's soccer has developed into one of the elite programs in the nation. Just as impressively, former players from the Notre Dame women's soccer program have achieved postgraduate success on a high level, in wide-reaching endeavors:

<b>Player (Years)</b>	<b>Postgraduate Endeavors</b>
Kerri Bakker ('97-'00)	Enrolled in Pennsylvania School of Optometry
LaKeysia Beene ('96-'99)	Goalkeeper with U.S. National Team program; all-star member of WUSA's Bay Area CyberRays
Kathleen Birmingham-Burkhart ('88)	GM of Greenough Consulting (Boston); MBA from Babson College; was president of East Dock Financial (Boston)
Shannon Boxx Taketa ('95-'98)	Starting defensive midfielder with U.S. National Team; MVP of WUSA's New York Power ('03), formerly with S.D. Spirit
Kara Brown ('96-'99)	Teaching, coaching at boarding school in East Hampton, Mass.; helped Boston Renegades win W-League national title
Kimberly Carpenter ('00-'03)	Pursuing a Master's degree in physiology at the Drexel Medical School
Denise Chabot-Karkos ('89-'92)	Has worked in advertising in Chicago, Boston, and Portland, Maine (now an advertising manager with L.L. Bean); competes in local soccer leagues, ran '98 Chicago Marathon
Julie Constantini-Van Devender (1988)	Real estate broker with Trammell Crow (Washington, D.C.)
Ragen Coyne ('92-'95)	Attending massage therapy school; worked with the NPSL's Detroit Rockers (business office)
Cindy Daws-Mosley ('93-'96)	Wilson Sporting Goods retail sales planning manager (Chicago); plays rec-league soccer in Chicago area; played one year in Shimizu Japan with the "Lovely Ladies;" working towards MBA from Roosevelt University
Mary (Doherty) Galla ('88)	Retired from Air Force after 11 years flying KC-135s (fueling stations); resides in Durham, N.C., with her family
Ashley Dryer ('99-'02)	Living in Salt Lake City while undergoing law school application process
Meotis Erikson ('97-'00)	Pursuing Masters in elementary education/reading specialist; will teach at Boston elementary school in fall of '04; played during summer of '04 with W-League's Fort Wayne Fever; former member of WUSA's Boston Breakers
Kate Fisher-Murray ('93-'96)	Eastern region recruiter (based in Philadelphia) for Interwoven software; plays on competitive women's soccer league
Monica Gerardo ('95-'98)	Assistant coach at Univ. of Pittsburgh; former member of WUSA's Washington Freedom and Mexican National Team
Marianne Giolitto ('89-'91)	Ecological consultant with New and Associates (Walkerton, Ind.); received her Masters in applied ecology from Indiana University; high school soccer coach and involved in youth travel
Kim Gold ('91-'93)	BMC Software sales rep (former field communications manager; graduated from Rice MBA school; played on South Texas team in southern regionals and national tournaments
Monica Gonzalez ('97-'01)	All-star member of WUSA's Boston Breakers; also founding member of Mexican National Team
Brenda Gorski-Torres ('90-'93)	Current executive in 11th year with Crowe Chizek & Company LLP (South Bend)
Jen Grubb ('96-'99)	All-star member of WUSA's Washington Freedom
Rosella Guerrero ('92-'95)	Regional sales manager for Professional Diagnostics Management (Sacramento), formerly worked in IT department at Silicon Valley Bank (San Jose); worked for Anderson Consulting in Chicago; played indoor soccer in FSA league with national runner-up team; ran San Diego Marathon; trains four select teams in Sacramento area (ages 10-16)
Amanda Guertin ('00-'03)	Serves as a marketing coordinator in watch division with Fossil, Corp., in Dallas
Susan Haling ('88)	Criminal prosecutor with U.S. Attorney's Office (Chicago); graduated from DePaul Law School
Kelly Hamratty ('88-'89)	Partner in Hagan Communications advertising agency (Denver); active in co-ed soccer league
Jodi Hartwig-Grenner ('91-'94)	Worked in advertising, now sales with Dover Business College (Parsippany, N.J.); plays in soccer, softball leagues
Jenny Heft-Erickson ('96-'99)	Data warehouse consultant with NCR (formerly National Cash Register) in Chicago
Nicole Hinostro ('94-'97)	High school teacher and coach in Boston; coaches Boston Lightning club; taught with ACE, coached in San Diego
Bernie Holland-Mount ('88-'90)	Full-time mom in Bangkok, Thailand (also lived in Philippines); pursuing Masters in library and information science via internet from University of North Texas; worked with benefits consulting firm Clark/Bardes (Dallas); played competitive soccer in Dallas and Manila
Michele Hurst-Sinnaeve ('90)	High school math teacher, soccer coach in St. Charles, Ill.; plays competitively with Chicago Vectors (as do former ND players Alison Lester, Cindy Daws, Stacia Masters, Christie Lewis)
Margaret Jarc-McLaughlin ('89-'92)	Full-time mom in Seattle with husband Jim (women's volleyball coach at University of Washington); assistant coach at Notre Dame ('95-'98); coached high school boys and girls teams in Manhattan, Kan.
Shannon Jenkins (Roscoe) ('89-'91)	Political science professor (UMass-Dartmouth); Master's in poli. sci. from Loyola (Chicago); active in triathlons
Linsdey Jones ('98-'01)	Member of WUSA's New York Power; participated in Inner City Teach-In Corps in Chicago
Jean Keaveney-Huta ('89)	Full-time mom, part-time physical therapist in Albany, N.Y.; Masters in physical therapy (University of Rhode Island)
Andrea Kurek-Slagh ('90-'93)	Attorney in South Bend with Hahn, Walz and Knepp; graduated from Valparaiso Law School
Gennifer Kwiatkowski ('90-'93)	Merrill Lynch assistant V.P. of private finance group securities-based lending (Princeton, N.J.); formerly certified paralegal (corporate and real estate) with Reed Smith LLP (Newtown, Pa.); engaged to Joseph Kovalcheck.
Iris Lancaster ('96-'99)	Works in Brooklyn, N.Y., with Americorp Good Shepard Volunteers, working with high-risk girls at Marion Hall
Molly Lennon-Anderson ('88-'91)	Adidas representative for Notre Dame; former board member and advisor with ND National Monogram Club
Alison Lester-Kocoras ('90-'93)	General counsel with the U.S. Soccer Federation (Chicago); graduated from Loyola University law school (also serving as assistant soccer coach); worked at Winston & Strawn in Chicago
Christie Lewis-Ortwein ('90-'91)	Freelance graphic designer and new mom, in Milwaukee; played with various Chicago soccer teams, ran five marathons
Kelly Lindsey ('97-'00)	Member of WUSA's Bay Area CyberRays; invited to U.S. National Team camp (2001); Univ. of Colorado asst. coach
Emily Linklater ('91-'92)	Works in consulting division with Arthur Anderson in Chicago; earlier served as account executive in marketing/ticket sales for Chicago Bulls; has run four marathons and two triathlons
Michelle Lodyga-Generaux ('89-'92)	Litigation and insurance coverage lawyer, Murtaugh Miller Meyer & Nelson, LLP (Irvine, Calif.); graduated from William Mitchell College of Law ('96); practiced commercial and real estate law with Moss & Barnett (Minneapolis); coached soccer with St. Paul Blackhawks (Classic 1 and Premier level, ages 12-15); has played in co-ed soccer leagues; worked at Balestreri, Pendleton & Potocki (San Diego)
Anne Makinen ('97-'00)	Plays with Finland National Team and W-League's N.J. Wildcats (formerly played in WUSA with Washington Freedom and Philadelphia Charge; coaches and trains teams in N.J. area; working towards strength & conditioning certification
Holly Manthei-Doyle ('94-'97)	Working in Chicago Blackhawks sales and ticket operations ; former member of WUSA's Boston Breakers
Caroline Marino ('99-'00)	Teaching junior high (religion and reading) in Charleston, S.C., with ACE (Alliance for Catholic Education) program; pursuing Masters at Notre Dame during the summers
Stacia Masters-Richards ('93-'96)	Senior consultant with Chicago Systems Group (e-business solutions); plays with Chicago Vectors

