



2003 Final Statistics

2003 Notre Dame Football Final Notre Dame Combined Team Statistics All games

RECORD:	OVERALL	HOME	AWAY	NEUTRAL
ALL GAMES	5-7-0	3-3-0	2-4-0	0-0-0
CONFERENCE	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0
NON-CONFERENCE	5-7-0	3-3-0	2-4-0	0-0-0

DATE	OPPONENT	W/L	SCORE	ATTEND
Sept. 6, 2003	Washington State	W	29-26 (OT)	80,795
Sept. 13, 2003	at #5 Michigan	L	0-38	111,726
Sept. 20, 2003	Michigan State	L	16-22	80,795
Sept. 27, 2003	at #22 Purdue	L	10-23	64,614
Oct. 11, 2003	at #15 Pittsburgh	W	20-14	66,421
Oct. 18, 2003	#5 USC	L	14-45	80,795
Oct. 25, 2003	at Boston College	L	25-27	44,500
Nov. 1, 2003	#5 Florida State	L	0-37	80,795
Nov. 8, 2003	Navy	W	27-24	80,795
Nov. 15, 2003	Brigham Young	W	33-14	80,795
Nov. 29, 2003	at Stanford	W	57-7	46,500
Dec. 6, 2003	at Syracuse	L	12-38	48,170

TEAM STATISTICS	ND	OPP
FIRST DOWNS	206	201
Rushing	92	88
Passing	97	102
Penalty	17	11
RUSHING YARDAGE	1887	1526
Yards gained rushing	2236	2022
Yards lost rushing	349	496
Rushing Attempts	472	486
Average Per Rush	4.0	3.1
Average Per Game	157.2	127.2
TDs Rushing	13	19
PASSING YARDAGE	2149	2556
Att-Comp-Int	411-195-19	337-194-13
Average Per Pass	5.2	7.6
Average Per Catch	11.0	13.2
Average Per Game	179.1	213.0
TDs Passing	10	16
TOTAL OFFENSE	4036	4082
Total Plays	883	823
Average Per Play	4.6	5.0
Average Per Game	336.3	340.2
KICK RETURNS: #-YARDS	46-893	40-780
PUNT RETURNS: #-YARDS	31-381	32-346
INT RETURNS: #-YARDS	13-132	19-235
FUMBLES-LOST	18-7	26-15
PENALTIES-YARDS	75-612	77-563
PUNTS-AVG	71-37.9	66-39.6
TIME OF POSSESSION/GAME	30:09	29:51
3RD-DOWN CONVERSIONS	65/207	55/175
4TH-DOWN CONVERSIONS	12/30	12/23



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RUSHING	G	Att.	Yds	YL	Net	Yds/Car	TD	Long	Yds/Gm
Jones, Julius	12	229	1341	73	1268	5.5	10	61	105.7
Grant, Ryan	12	143	567	57	510	3.6	3	46	42.5
Wilson, Marcus	11	14	35	6	29	2.1	0	8	2.6
Holiday, Carlyle	11	28	114	85	29	1.0	0	28	2.6
Quinn, Brady	12	48	150	125	25	0.5	0	15	2.1
Powers-Neal, Rashon	12	4	15	0	15	3.8	0	7	1.2
Clark, Jared	12	1	12	0	12	12.0	0	12	1.0
Schiccatano, Nate	6	1	2	0	2	2.0	0	2	0.3
Team	6	4	0	3	-3	-0.8	0	0	-0.5

Total	12	472	2236	349	1887	4.0	13	61	157.2
Opponents	12	486	2022	496	1526	3.1	19	71	127.2

PASSING	G	Effic	Att-Cmp-Int	Pct	Yds	TD	Lng	Avg/G
Quinn, Brady	12	93.53	332-157-15	47.3	1831	9	85	152.6
Holiday, Carlyle	11	77.11	75-37-4	49.3	304	1	29	27.6
Team	6	0.00	3-0-0	0.0	0	0	0	0.0
Fitzpatrick, D.J.	11	217.60	1-1-0	100.0	14	0	14	1.3

Total	13	109.23	341-172-13	50.4	2264	11	67	174.2
Opponents	13	98.28	452-223-21	49.3	2662	12	52	204.8

RECEIVING	G	No.	Yds	Avg	TD	Long	Avg/G
McKnight, Rhema	12	47	600	12.8	3	38	50.0
Jenkins, Omar	12	36	344	9.6	1	42	28.7
Stovall, Maurice	12	22	421	19.1	3	85	35.1
Fasano, Anthony	11	18	169	9.4	2	18	15.4
Clark, Jared	12	15	142	9.5	0	23	11.8
Schmidt, Josh	12	13	125	9.6	0	15	10.4
Jones, Julius	12	10	53	5.3	0	15	4.4
Grant, Ryan	12	9	64	7.1	0	16	5.3
Samardzija, Jeff	12	7	53	7.6	0	19	4.4
Powers-Neal, Rashon	12	7	50	7.1	0	15	4.2
Shelton, Matt	11	3	80	26.7	1	65	7.3
Ndukwe, Chinedum	12	3	14	4.7	0	14	1.2
Holiday, Carlyle	11	2	13	6.5	0	10	1.2
Palmer, Billy	12	1	13	13.0	0	13	1.1
Jenkins, Jeff	4	1	7	7.0	0	7	1.8
Stevenson, Dan	10	1	1	1.0	0	1	0.1

Total	12	195	2149	11.0	10	85	179.1
Opponents	12	194	2556	13.2	16	65	213.0

FIELD GOALS	FGM-FGA	Pct	01-19	20-29	30-39	40-49	50-99	Lg	Blk
Setta, Nicholas	9-10	90.0	1-1	1-1	5-5	2-3	0-0	47	0
Fitzpatrick, D.J.	12-17	70.6	1-1	2-3	6-7	2-3	1-3	50	1


SCORING	TD	FGs	PATs					Saf	Points
			Kick	Rush	Rev	Pass	DXP		
Jones, Julius	10	0-0	0-0	0-1	0	0-0	0	0	60
Fitzpatrick, D.J.	0	12-17	17-18	0-0	0	0-0	0	0	53
Setta, Nicholas	0	9-10	5-5	0-0	0	0-0	0	0	32
Stovall, Maurice	3	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0-0	0	0	18
McKnight, Rhema	3	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0-0	0	0	18
Grant, Ryan	3	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0-0	0	0	18
Fasano, Anthony	2	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0-0	0	0	12
Bible, Garron	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0-0	0	0	6
Campbell, Carlos	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0-0	0	0	6
Shelton, Matt	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0-0	0	0	6
Burrell, Quentin	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0-0	0	0	6
Jenkins, Omar	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0-0	0	0	6
Team	0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0-0	0	1	2
Quinn, Brady	0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0-2	0	0	0

Total	26	21-27	22-23	0-1	0	0-2	0	1	243
Opponents	38	17-20	36-37	0-0	0	0-1	0	0	315

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INTERCEPTIONS	No.	Yds	Avg	TD	Long
Burrell, Quentin	4	18	4.5	0	18
Curry, Derek	2	11	5.5	0	11
Watson, Courtney	2	48	24.0	0	48
Duff, Vontez	2	55	27.5	0	55
Beckstrom, Jason	1	0	0.0	0	0
Jackson, Preston	1	0	0.0	0	0
Earl, Glenn	1	0	0.0	0	0
Total	13	132	10.2	0	55
Opponents	19	235	12.4	2	90

PUNTING	No.	Yds	Avg	Long	TB	FC	I20	Blkd
Fitzpatrick, DJ	44	1621	36.8	50	3	6	7	1
Setta, Nicholas	26	1064	40.9	54	2	1	3	0
Total	71	2689	37.9	54	5	7	10	1
Opponents	66	2616	39.6	79	7	2	22	3

PUNT RETURNS	No.	Yds	Avg	TD	Long
Duff, Vontez	24	260	10.8	0	47
McKnight, Rhema	5	71	14.2	0	22
Schiccatano, Nate	1	21	21.0	0	0
Jones, Julius	1	4	4.0	0	4
Campbell, Carlos	0	25	0.0	1	25
Total	31	381	12.3	1	47
Opponents	32	346	10.8	0	71

KICK RETURNS	No.	Yds	Avg	TD	Long
Duff, Vontez	16	346	21.6	0	43
Jones, Julius	13	243	18.7	0	51
Shelton, Matt	11	174	15.8	0	23
Ellick Dwight	6	130	21.7	0	29
Total	46	893	19.4	0	51
Opponents	40	780	19.5	0	50

ALL PURPOSE	G	Rush	Rec	PR	KOR	IR	Tot	Avg/G
Jones, Julius	12	1268	53	4	243	0	1568	130.7
McKnight, Rhema	12	0	600	71	0	0	671	55.9
Duff, Vontez	12	0	0	260	346	55	661	55.1
Grant, Ryan	12	510	64	0	0	0	574	47.8
Shelton, Matt	11	0	80	0	174	0	254	23.1
Clark, Jared	12	12	142	0	0	0	154	12.8
Ellick, Dwight	10	0	0	0	130	0	130	13.0
Powers-Neal, Rashon	12	15	50	0	0	0	65	5.4
Holiday, Carlyle	11	29	13	0	0	0	42	3.8
Campbell, Carlos	11	0	0	25	0	0	25	2.3
Schiccatano, Nate	6	2	0	21	0	0	23	3.8
Total	13	1812	2264	518	877	314	5785	445.0
Opponents	13	1238	2662	288	621	182	4991	383.9

TOTAL OFFENSE	G	Plays	Rush	Pass	Total	Avg/G
Quinn, Brady	12	380	25	1831	1856	154.7
Jones, Julius	12	229	1268	0	1268	105.7
Grant, Ryan	12	143	510	0	510	42.5
Holiday, Carlyle	11	103	29	304	333	30.3
Wilson, Marcus	11	14	29	0	29	2.6
Powers-Neal, Rashon	12	4	15	0	15	1.2
Fitzpatrick, D.J.	11	1	0	14	14	1.3
Clark, Jared	12	1	12	0	12	1.0
Schiccatano, Nate	6	1	2	0	2	0.3
Team	6	7	-3	0	-3	-0.5
Total	12	883	1887	2149	4036	336.3
Opponents	12	823	1526	2556	4082	340.2



2003 Final Statistics

2003 NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL NOTRE DAME FINAL OVERALL DEFENSIVE STATISTICS ALL GAMES

DEFENSIVE LEADERS	GP	Tackles				TFL-Yds	Sacks		Pass Def			Fumbles		Blkd Kick	Saf
		Solo	Ast	Total	No-Yards		Int-Yds	BrUp	QBH	Recv-Yds	FF				
33 Watson, Courtney	11	69	48	117	15-70	3.5-25	2-48	3	.	.	I	.	.		
39 Hoyte, Brandon	12	48	26	74	7.5-17	2.0-6	.	2	.	1-0	I	.	.		
44 Tuck, Justin	12	43	30	73	19.0-117	13.5-106	.	2	.	.	3	.	.		
49 Curry, Derek	12	42	24	66	6.5-35	4.5-33	2-11	1	.	1-0	2	.	.		
8 Burrell, Quentin	12	39	19	58	1.5-1	0.5-1	4-18	2	.	2-65	.	.	.		
19 Earl, Glenn	6	23	12	35	1.5-13	1.0-10	1-0	2	.	1-0	I	.	.		
26 Bible, Garron	12	20	13	33	2.0-5	0.5-2	.	.	.	2-48	I	.	.		
34 Duff, Vontez	12	26	7	33	2.0-8	.	2-55	4	.	1-0	I	.	.		
50 Hilliard, Cedric	11	13	14	27	1.5-2	.	.	1	.	1-4	2	.	.		
46 Mays, Corey	12	19	7	26	4.0-16	1.0-5	.	.	.	1-0	I	2	.		
60 Campbell, Darrell	12	15	20	25	6.5-32	3.0-15	.	1		
15 Jackson, Preston	12	18	6	24	1.0-1	.	1-0		
95 Abiamiri, Victor	12	16	6	22	4.0-17	1.0-9		
9 Beckstrom, Jason	10	16	6	22	1.0-3	.	1-0	1		
24 Ellick, Dwight	10	16	5	21	.	.	.	2	1	.	I	.	.		
77 Pauly, Greg	11	8	12	20	2.5-9	2.0-8	.	.	.	1-5	.	.	.		
92 Budinscak, Kyle	8	10	7	17	4.0-18	3.0-16	.	.	.	1-0	.	.	.		
30 Richardson, Mike	12	10	6	16	16		
66 Landri, Derek	10	7	6	13	4.0-8	.	.	1	.	1-0	.	.	.		
97 Leitko, Travis	10	5	7	12	1.5-9	1.0-8	I	.	.		
27 Bolen, Lionel	8	6	6	12	0.5-1		
6 Campbell, Carlos	11	4	8	12	12		
21 Stovall, Maurice	12	7	3	10		
43 Salvador, Anthony	5	3	6	9		
48 Collins, Jerome	10	7	2	9	1.0-1		
80 Jenkins, Omar	12	6	2	8	8		
1 Clark, Jared	12	4	3	7	1-0	.	.	.		
2 Parish, Freddie	10	4	2	6		
19 Fitzpatrick, D.J.	11	4	1	5		
90 Beidatsch, Brian	9	2	3	5	0.5-2	0.5-2	.	.	.	1-0	.	.	.		
85 Palmer, Billy	12	3	1	4		
11 Wilson, Marcus	11	3	1	4		
64 Dunn, Casey	12	1	2	3		
13 Setta, Nicholas	5	2	.	2		
12 Schmidt, Josh	12	1	1	2		
7 Holiday, Carlyle	11	1	.	1	1		
5 McKnight, Rhema	12	.	1	1		
87 Freeman, Marcus	11	1	.	1	1		
16 Powers-Neal, Rashon	12	1	.	1		
65 Milligan, Sean	3	1	.	1		
75 Frome, Chris	5	.	1	1		
68 Harris, Ryan	8	.	1	1	1		
10 Quinn, Brady	12	.	1	1		
99 Sapp, Jason	3	1	.	1		
70 Molinaro, Jim	12	.	1	1		
51 Ryan, Jamie	9	.	1	1		
82 Shelton, Matt	11	1	.	1		
Team	6	I		
25 Schiccatano, Nate	6	I		
Total	12	526	318	844	87-385	39-261	13-132	22	1	15-122	15	3	1		
Opponents	12	478	431	909	89-319	24-148	19-235	35	1	7-39	9	3	.		



2003 Final Statistics

Notre Dame Game-By-Game Starters

OPPONENT	WR	LT	LG	C	RG	RT	TE	WR	QB	FB	TB
Washington State	O. Jenkins	Molinaro	LeVoir	Morton	Milligan	Stevenson	Palmer	Stovall	Holiday	Powers-Neal	Grant
Michigan	O. Jenkins	Molinaro	LeVoir	Morton	Milligan	Stevenson	Palmer	McKnight	Holiday	Powers-Neal	Grant
Michigan State	O. Jenkins	Molinaro	LeVoir	Giles	Mitchell	Stevenson	Palmer	McKnight	Holiday	Powers-Neal	Grant
Purdue	O. Jenkins	Molinaro	LeVoir	Morton	Ryan	Stevenson	Clark	McKnight	Quinn	Powers-Neal	Grant
Pittsburgh	O. Jenkins	Molinaro	LeVoir	Morton	Stevenson	Harris	Fasano	McKnight	Quinn	Powers-Neal	Grant
USC	O. Jenkins	Molinaro	LeVoir	Morton	Stevenson	Harris	Palmer	McKnight	Quinn	Powers-Neal	Jones
Boston College	O. Jenkins	Molinaro	LeVoir	Morton	Stevenson	Harris	Palmer	Stovall	Quinn	Fasano*	Jones
Florida State	O. Jenkins	Molinaro	LeVoir	Morton	Stevenson	Harris	Palmer	McKnight	Quinn	Stovall**	Jones
Navy	O. Jenkins	Molinaro	LeVoir	Morton	Ryan	Harris	Palmer	McKnight	Quinn	Powers-Neal	Jones
BYU	O. Jenkins	Molinaro	LeVoir	Morton	Ryan	Harris	Clark	McKnight	Quinn	Schmidt	Jones
Stanford	O. Jenkins	Molinaro	LeVoir	Morton	Stevenson	Harris	Palmer	Holiday	Quinn	Powers-Neal	Jones
Syracuse	O. Jenkins	Molinaro	LeVoir	Morton	Stevenson	Harris	Palmer	Holiday	Quinn	Fasano*	Jones

* - opened game in two tight end formation, ** - opened game in three receiver formation

OPPONENT	DE	DT	NG	DE	LB	LB	LB	CB	FS	SS	CB
Washington State	Budinscak	D. Campbell	Landri	Tuck	Curry	Hoyte	Mays	Duff	Earl	Bible	Jackson
Michigan	Budinscak	D. Campbell	Hilliard	Tuck	Curry	Hoyte	Watson	Duff	Earl	Bible	Jackson
Michigan State	Budinscak	D. Campbell	Hilliard	Abiamiri	Curry	Hoyte	Watson	Duff	Earl	Bible	Jackson
Purdue	Budinscak	D. Campbell	Hilliard	Tuck	Curry	Beckstrom*	Watson	Duff	Burrell	Earl	Jackson
Pittsburgh	Budinscak	D. Campbell	Pauly	Tuck	Curry	Hoyte	Watson	Duff	Burrell	Earl	Ellick
USC	Budinscak	D. Campbell	Pauly	Tuck	Curry	Hoyte	Watson	Duff	Burrell	Earl	Ellick
Boston College	Budinscak	D. Campbell	Hilliard	Tuck	Curry	Hoyte	Watson	Duff	Burrell	Bible	Ellick
Florida State	Budinscak	D. Campbell	Hilliard	Abiamiri	Curry	Hoyte	Watson	Duff	Burrell	Bolen	Ellick
Navy	Abiamiri	D. Campbell	Hilliard	Tuck	Curry	Hoyte	Watson	Duff	Burrell	Bible	Beckstrom
BYU	Abiamiri	D. Campbell	Hilliard	Tuck	Curry	Jackson*	Watson	Duff	Burrell	Bible	Beckstrom
Stanford	Abiamiri	D. Campbell	Hilliard	Tuck	Curry	Jackson*	Watson	Duff	Burrell	Bible	Ellick
Syracuse	Abiamiri	D. Campbell	Hilliard	Tuck	Curry	Hoyte	Watson	Duff	Burrell	Bible	Ellick

* - opened game in nickel defense

Notre Dame Game-By-Game Team Statistics

NOTRE DAME	RUSHING (No.-Yds.-TD)	PASSING (A-C-I-Yds.-TD)	TOTAL OFFENSE (Plays-Yds.)	FIRST DOWNS (Tot-R-Pa-Pn)	FUMBLES (No.-Lost)	TIME OF POSSESSION (Min:Sec)
Washington State	45-167-1	34-21-1-149-1	79-316	19-8-6-5	5-3	29:13
Michigan	25-49-0	24-8-2-91-0	49-140	7-4-3-0	0-0	22:13
Michigan State	37-100-0	42-17-2-202-1	79-302	20-7-10-0-3	1-1	31:52
Purdue	25-49-0	62-29-4-297-1	87-346	18-6-11-1	1-0	28:22
Pittsburgh	56-352-2	17-5-1-33-0	73-385	14-12-2-0	2-0	36:46
USC	36-111-1	34-15-0-168-1	70-279	16-4-11-1	1-1	26:30
Boston College	34-47-0	39-23-2-350-2	73-397	20-4-15-1	1-0	28:23
Florida State	30-146-0	52-20-3-175-0	82-321	15-5-9-1	3-0	31:18
Navy	48-280-2	27-14-0-137-1	75-417	24-15-8-1	0-0	29:09
BYU	50-204-3	30-15-1-156-0	80-360	19-10-7-2	0-0	36:56
Stanford	50-320-4	16-10-1-192-2	66-512	20-12-6-2	2-0	32:24
Syracuse	36-112-0	34-18-2-199-1	70-261	14-5-9-0	1-1	28:46

OPPONENT	RUSHING (No.-Yds.-TD)	PASSING (A-C-I-Yds.-TD)	TOTAL OFFENSE (Plays-Yds.)	FIRST DOWNS (Tot-R-Pa-Pn)	FUMBLES (No.-Lost)	TIME OF POSSESSION (Min:Sec)
Washington State	31-55-0	39-22-1-274-2	70-329	15-2-13-0	2-2	30:47
Michigan	51-188-4	24-17-0-251-1	78-439	19-8-10-1	3-3	37:47
Michigan State	39-181-1	27-13-2-119-0	66-300	15-9-5-1	1-1	28:08
Purdue	41-96-0	24-12-0-127-2	65-223	13-9-3-1	0-0	31:38
Pittsburgh	27-8-0	30-12-0-167-2	57-175	9-2-6-1	3-2	23:14
USC	45-195-2	36-27-0-356-4	81-551	29-10-16-3	2-1	33:30
Boston College	53-147-2	25-13-0-199-1	78-346	18-9-9-0	2-1	31:37
Florida State	37-98-0	31-17-3-327-3	68-425	18-7-9-2	3-0	28:42
Navy	53-238-3	5-4-0-46-0	58-284	14-11-3-0	4-1	30:51
BYU	26-53-2	30-18-3-25-0	56-303	13-4-8-1	1-1	23:04
Stanford	35-20-0	39-22-1-231-1	74-251	17-6-10-1	4-2	27:36
Syracuse	45-280-5	27-17-3-209-0	72-456	21-11-10-0	0-0	31:14



2003 Final Statistics

Notre Dame Game-By-Game Individual Statistics

RUSHING (No.-Yds.-TD)

	Grant	Holiday	Jones	Powers-Neal	Quinn	Schiccatano	Wilson	TOTAL
Washington State	17-98-0	14(-8)-0	11-72-1	1-2-0	0-0-0	0-0-0	1-0-0	45-163-1
Michigan	10-20-0	3(-10)-0	11-42-0	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0	1(-3)-0	25-49-0
Michigan State	10-21-0	8-29-0	14-32-0	0-0-0	2-7-0	0-0-0	3-11-0	37-100-0
Purdue	9-19-0	0-0-0	7-6-0	0-0-0	8-25-0	0-0-0	0-0-0	24-49-0
Pittsburgh	27-84-0	0-0-0	24-262-2	1-7-0	3(-16)-0	0-0-0	1-3-0	56-352-2
USC	12-27-0	0-0-0	18-84-1	0-0-0	6-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0	36-111-1
Boston College	10-28-0	0-0-0	15-40-0	1-3-0	6(-24)-0	0-0-0	0-0-0	34-47-0
Florida State	8-42-0	DNP	18-76-0	0-0-0	4-28-0	0-0-0	0-0-0	30-146-0
Navy	6-16-0	1-16-0	33-221-2	1-3-0	7-24-0	0-0-0	0-0-0	48-280-2
BYU	10-39-0	0-0-0	35-161-3	0-0-0	5-4-0	0-0-0	0-0-0	50-204-3
Stanford	14-84-3	2(-2)-0	23-218-1	0-0-0	2-0-0	1-2-2	8-18-0	50-320-4
Syracuse	10-44-0	0-0-0	20-65-0	0-0-0	5(-23)-0	0-0-0	0-0-0	36-112-0

PASSING (Att.-Comp.-Int.-Yds.-TD)

	Holiday	Quinn	TOTAL
Washington State	34-21-1-149-1	0-0-0-0-0	34-21-1-149-1
Michigan	14-5-1-55-0	10-3-1-36-0	24-8-2-91-0
Michigan State	25-10-2-99-0	17-7-0-103-1	42-17-2-202-1
Purdue	0-0-0-0-0	59-29-4-297-1	62-29-4-297-1
Pittsburgh	0-0-0-0-0	17-5-1-33-0	17-5-1-33-0
USC	0-0-0-0-0	34-15-0-168-1	34-15-0-168-1
Boston College	0-0-0-0-0	39-23-2-350-2	39-23-2-350-2
Florida State	DNP	52-20-3-175-0	52-20-3-175-0
Navy	0-0-0-0-0	27-14-0-137-1	27-14-0-137-1
BYU	0-0-0-0-0	30-15-1-156-0	30-15-1-156-0
Stanford	2-1-0-1-0	13-8-1-177-2	16-10-1-192-2
Syracuse	0-0-0-0-0	34-18-2-199-1	34-18-2-199-1

RECEIVING (No.-Yds.-TD)

	Clark	Fasano	Holiday	O. Jenkins	McKnight	Palmer	Samardzija	Shelton	Stovall	TOTAL
Washington State	4-28-0	0-0-0	0-0-0	5-46-0	5-33-1	0-0-0	1-5-0	0-0-0	3-24-0	21-149-1
Michigan	2-39-0	1-19-0	0-0-0	2-10-0	1-11-0	0-0-0	1-11-0	0-0-0	0-0-0	8-91-0
Michigan State	0-0-0	1-15-0	0-0-0	3-33-0	8-104-1	1-13-0	1-19-0	0-0-0	0-0-0	17-202-1
Purdue	3-23-0	0-0-0	0-0-0	5-29-0	4-32-0	0-0-0	4-18-0	1-9-0	9-171-1	29-297-1
Pittsburgh	0-0-0	2-15-0	0-0-0	1-19-0	1-6-0	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0	5-33-0
USC	1-6-0	4-33-1	0-0-0	2-17-0	3-46-0	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0	1-20-0	15-168-1
Boston College	1-9-0	4-48-0	1-10-0	4-35-1	4-121-0	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0	3-80-1	23-350-2
Florida State	1-5-0	3-18-0	DNP	5-73-0	3-23-0	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0	3-21-0	20-175-0
Navy	3-32-0	DNP	0-0-0	3-27-0	4-50-1	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0	14-137-1
BYU	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0	4-30-0	8-98-0	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0	15-156-0
Stanford	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0	1-15-0	2-35-0	0-0-0	0-0-0	1-65-1	1-45-1	10-192-1
Syracuse	0-0-0	3-21-1	1-3-0	1-10-0	4-41-0	0-0-0	0-0-0	1-6-0	2-60-0	18-199-1

FIELD GOALS (x-missed FG)

	WSU	UM	MSU	PUR	PITT	USC	BC	FSU	NAVY	BYU	STAN	SYR
Nicholas Setta	47x, 37, 32, 39, 47, 40	None	35,29,30	19	None	DNP	DNP	DNP	DNP	DNP	DNP	DNP
D.J. Fitzpatrick	None	None	None	None	52x, 19, 34, 32x	None	38, 27	24x	50x, 42x, 30, 40	27, 31, 34, 38	None	50, 40

TACKLES (TK-TFL-SK)

	Abiamiri	Beckstrom	Bible	Budinscak	Burrell	D. Campbell	Curry	Duff	Earl	Ellick
Washington State	0-0-0	2-0-0	7-0-0	4-2-2	2-0-0	4-0-0	7-0-0	4-0-0	3-0-0	1-0-0
Michigan	1-1-0	3-0-0	2-0-0	2-0-0	2-0-0	2-0-0	4-0-0	2-0-0	10-0-0	DNP
Michigan State	7-0-0	6-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0	4-0-0	0-0-0	4-0-0	3-0-0	6-0-0	DNP
Purdue	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0	3-0-0	5-2-0.5	4-2-0	4-2-2	1-0-0	7-1-0	2-0-0
Pittsburgh	1-1-1	0-0-0	1-0-0	2-1-0	2-0-0	3-1-1	3-1-1	5-0-0	2-1-1	1-0-0
USC	0-0-0	2-0-0	2-0-0	3-0-0	5-0-0	1-0-0	8-0-0	6-0-0	7-0-0	9-0-0
Boston College	2-0-0	0-0-0	1-0-0	2-1-1	6-0-0	2-1-0	11-0-0	3-1-0	DNP	1-0-0
Florida State	1-0-0	3-0-0	1-0-0	1-0-0	3-0-0	3-1-1	5-1-0	5-1-0	DNP	1-0-0
Navy	4-0-0	4-1-0	6-1-0	DNP	10-0-0	2-0-0	4-0-0	1-0-0	DNP	0-0-0
BYU	2-1-0	2-0-0	2-0-0	DNP	8-0-0	2-1-0	6-1-0.5	3-0-0	DNP	3-0-0
Stanford	1-1-0.5	DNP	0-0-0	DNP	2-0-0	1-0-0	5-2-1	0-0-0	DNP	3-0-0
Syracuse	4-1-0	DNP	6-2-0.5	DNP	9-1-0	1-1-1	5-0-0	0-0-0	DNP	2-0-0

TACKLES (TK-TFL-SK)

	Hilliard	Hoyte	Jackson	Landri	Mays	Pauly	Tuck	Watson
Washington State	4-0-5.0	11-1-5-0	6-1-0	0-0-0	2-0-5-0	2-0-5-0	4-1-1	DNP
Michigan	4-0-0	10-0-0	8-0-0	1-0-0	4-0-0	1-0-0	5-0-0	12-1-0
Michigan State	5-0-0	2-0-0	1-0-0	1-0-0	2-0-0	2-0-0	2-0-0	12-1-0
Purdue	0-0-0	6-2-0	1-0-0	2-1-0	0-0-0	0-0-0	7-2-1.5	11-0-0
Pittsburgh	DNP	4-1-0	1-0-0	0-0-0	2-0-0	3-0-5-0.5	10-3-5-3.5	7-1-0
USC	0-0-0	5-0-0	3-0-0	2-1-0	2-0-0	1-0-0	8-2-1	14-1-0
Boston College	2-0-0	6-1-0	1-0-0	DNP	1-1-0	4-1-1	2-1-0	13-1-1
Florida State	3-0-0	7-0-0	1-0-0	2-0-0	3-1-0	2-0-0	5-2-0	11-3-0
Navy	6-1-0	7-0-5-0	0-0-0	DNP	3-1-0	DNP	14-2-1.5	10-1-5-0.5
BYU	1-0-0	2-1-1	0-0-0	0-0-0	2-0-0	0-0-0	8-2-1	12-5-1.5
Stanford	1-0-0	6-0-0	2-0-0	1-1-0	5-1-1	0-0-0	7-4-3.5	5-1-0.5
Syracuse	1-0-0	8-0-0	0-0-0	4-2-0	2-1-0	5-1-0.5	DNP	10-1-0



Game 1

Washington State26
#19/16 Notre Dame (ot)29

Notre Dame Stadium
Sept. 6, 2003

NOTRE DAME, Ind. — Four turnovers, a high-powered opponent and first-game jitters are usually a recipe for failure in college football.

After facing double-digit deficits for much of the afternoon, Notre Dame erupted for 20 fourth-quarter points and eventually pulled out a 29-26 overtime victory over defending Pac-10 co-champion Washington State.

Junior running back Ryan Grant turned in a strong performance with 17 carries for a game-high 98 yards on the ground.

Coming off a 10-3 season and a Gator Bowl berth in 2002, the Notre Dame faithful has high hopes for the future.

Setta kept Notre Dame within striking distance with three field goals, the last coming from 39 yards out in the early moments of the fourth quarter.

Senior cornerback Vontez Duff delivered a crushing hit on Cougar tight end Troy Bienemann, causing him to fumble and senior free safety Glenn Earl came up with the ball at the WSU 25-yard line.

Holiday would be sidelined with a minor injury early on the next Notre Dame series, and freshman quarterback Brady Quinn came on to lead the Irish back down the field.

In the extra session, the Irish won the toss and elect to play defense first. The move paid off, as Notre Dame stopped WSU on three plays and Cougar kicker Drew Dunning hooked his 34-yard field goal try wide left.

SCORING SUMMARY

Washington St. 12 7 0 7 0 — 26
Notre Dame 0 3 3 20 3 — 29

First Quarter

WSU - Sammy Moore 15 pass from Matt Kegel (Drew Dunning kick failed), 7:52
WSU - FG Dunning 20, 4:56
WSU - FG Dunning 29, 0:31

Second Quarter

WSU - Isaac Brown 16 fumble return (Dunning kick), 2:37
ND - FG Nicholas Setta 37, 0:10

Third Quarter

ND - FG Setta 32, 10:10

Fourth Quarter

ND - FG Setta 39, 12:09
ND - Rhema McKnight 11 pass from Carlyle Holiday (Setta kick), 10:32
ND - Julius Jones 19 run (Setta kick), 5:03
ND - FG Setta 47, 3:03
WSU - Moore 34 pass from Kegel (Dunning kick), 0:53

Overtime

ND - FG Setta 40, 0:00

Team Statistics

Table with 3 columns: Team Statistics, WSU, ND. Rows include First downs, Rushes-yards, Passes, etc.

Individual Leaders

Rushing (Carries-Yards):

WSU: Jonathan Smith 14-43; Jermaine Green 9-23; TEAM I(-1); Matt Kegel 7(-10).
ND: Ryan Grant 17-98; Julius Jones 11-72; Rashon Powers-Neal 1-2; Marcus Wilson I-0; TEAM I(-1); Carlyle Holiday 14(-4).

Passing (Att.-Comp.-Int.-Yds.-TD):

WSU: Matt Kegel 39-22-1-274-2.
ND: Carlyle Holiday 34-21-1-149-1.

Receiving (Catches-Yards):

WSU: Devard Darling 4-68; Sammy Moore 4-66; Troy Bienemann 4-30; Jermaine Green 3-26; Cody Boyd 2-38; Chris Jordan 2-27; Scott Lumde 2-13; Jonathan Smith I-6.

ND: Omar Jenkins 5-46; Rhema McKnight 5-33; Jared Clark 4-28; Maurice Stovall 3-24; Josh Schmidt 1-7; Jeff Samardzija 1-5; Rashon Powers-Neal I-4; Ryan Grant I-2.

Attendance - 80,795 (c)

Game 2

#15/14 Notre Dame.....0
#5/7 Michigan38

Michigan Stadium
Sept. 13, 2003

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — During his two years at Notre Dame, Irish head coach Tyrone Willingham has been heard to say that he doesn't mind if his team wins by a half-point or 100 points, just so long as they come away with a victory.

In the case of Notre Dame's visit to Michigan, it didn't matter what the final margin was - the end result was still a loss.

The fifth-ranked Wolverines used an impressive mix of balanced offense and strong defense to post a 38-0 win over No. 15 Notre Dame before an NCAA-record crowd of 111,726 fans at Michigan Stadium.

For the Notre Dame fans in the audience, it wasn't a pretty afternoon, as the Irish were shut out for only the second time in the last 185 games.

Senior inside linebacker Courtney Watson was one of the few bright spots for the Irish. After missing the Washington State game, he returned with a vengeance against Michigan, rolling up a team-high 12 tackles, including one for loss and forcing a first-quarter fumble that put Notre Dame in position to grab the early lead.

However, the Irish couldn't capitalize on the opportunity and had to give the ball back to the Wolverines. After another exchange of punts, Michigan caught a break when punt returner Steve Breaston took a kick back 50 yards to the Notre Dame two-yard line.

It would be the first of four scores for Perry on the afternoon, three of them coming on the ground. He was the first Irish opponent in three years to rush for three touchdowns in one game and he wound up with 133 yards rushing on 31 carries.

Perry's touchdown also was the first of three consecutive scoring possessions for Michigan. On their next series, the Wolverines drove 51 yards on 10 plays before settling for a 24-yard field goal by Adam Finley in the early moments of the second quarter.

Notre Dame tried to rally back, but senior quarterback Carlyle Holiday was intercepted while trying to hit sophomore wide receiver Maurice Stovall deep in UM territory. The Wolverines took advantage of the turnover, going 81 yards in nine plays before Perry caught a five-yard touchdown pass from John Navarre for a 17-0 Michigan lead at halftime.

The Wolverines added to their edge less than three minutes into the third quarter. After a short Irish punt, Perry needed only two runs totalling 36 yards to find the end zone again.

After another Irish drive stalled just across midfield, Michigan ground the game to a halt by going on a 19-play, 80-yard drive that chewed up 10:25 off the clock. Perry capped the march with his fourth TD of the day from one yard out.

The Wolverines added one more score in the final five minutes to complete their largest win over Notre Dame in the 41-game history of the series.

SCORING SUMMARY

Notre Dame 0 0 0 0 — 0
Michigan 7 10 7 14 — 38

First Quarter

UM - Chris Perry 2 run (Adam Finley kick), 6:25

Second Quarter

UM - FG Finley 24, 14:56
UM - Perry 5 pass from John Navarre (Finley kick), 9:00

Third Quarter

UM - Perry 9 run (Finley kick), 12:35

Fourth Quarter

UM - Perry 1 run (Finley kick), 13:26
UM - Pierre Rembert 7 run (Garrett Rivas kick), 4:24

Team Statistics

Table with 3 columns: Team Statistics, ND, UM. Rows include First downs, Rushes-yards, Passes, etc.

Individual Leaders

Rushing (Carries-Yards):

ND: Julius Jones 11-42; Ryan Grant 10-20; Marcus Wilson I(-3); Carlyle Holiday 3(-10).

UM: Chris Perry 31-133; Dave Underwood 9-21; Pierre Rembert 4-15; John Navarre 5-13; Tim Bracken 2-4; Jerome Jackson I-4; TEAM I(-1); Mike Kaselitz I(-1).

Passing (Att.-Comp.-Int.-Yds.-TD):

ND: Carlyle Holiday 14-5-1-55-0; Brady Quinn 10-3-1-36-0.

UM: John Navarre 21-14-0-199-1; Matt Gutierrez 3-3-0-52-0.

Receiving (Catches-Yards):

ND: Jared Clark 2-39; Omar Jenkins 2-10; Anthony Fasano 1-19; Jeff Samardzija I-11; Rhema McKnight I-11; Rashon Powers-Neal I-1.

UM: Braylon Edwards 4-54; Chris Perry 4-44; Jason Avant 3-53; Carl Tabb 2-28; Tyrece Butler 1-24; Tim Massaquoi 1-20; Chris Matsos 1-19; Jim Fisher 1-9.

Attendance - 111,726 (c - NCAA record)



Game 9

Navy24
Notre Dame27

Notre Dame Stadium
Nov. 8, 2003

NOTRE DAME, Ind. — Several times in recent years, Navy has come agonizingly close to ending its long losing streak against Notre Dame...

Junior walk-on kicker D.J. Fitzpatrick booted a 40-yard field goal as time expired to give Notre Dame a 27-24 victory over Navy before another capacity crowd of 80,795 fans at Notre Dame Stadium...

Fitzpatrick wasn't the only hero for Notre Dame, as senior running back Julius Jones had another dominating performance on the ground...

Freshman quarterback Brady Quinn also showed remarkable poise in the closing moments, leading the Irish on an 11-play, 62-yard drive in the final two minutes to set up Fitzpatrick's winning kick...

It was evident from the outset that this game would be decided on the offensive side of the ball. Both teams drove into opposing territory on their first possessions, but came away empty...

That lead lasted all of 12 seconds, as Navy's Tony Lane knotted the game with a 65-yard TD run on the Mids' first play after the Jones score...

The Midshipmen took a 10-7 lead when Eric Rolfs kicked a 35-yard field goal early in the second quarter and it appeared that margin would hold up going into halftime...

Navy countered and regained the lead early in the third quarter. Thanks to a short punt by Fitzpatrick, the Mids were set up at the Irish 40-yard line...

out to give his team a three-point lead with 5:50 left in the third quarter.

Again, that edge didn't last, as the Irish went right back downfield, taking just over three minutes to move in front...

For a third time, Navy tried to deliver the knockout punch, using another short field to set up a one-yard plunge by Eckel with 9:53 to play...

SCORING SUMMARY

Navy 7 3 7 7 — 24
Notre Dame 7 7 7 6 — 27

First Quarter

ND - Julius Jones 48 run (D.J. Fitzpatrick kick), 5:06

NAVY - Tony Lane 65 run (Eric Rolfs kick), 4:54

Second Quarter

NAVY - FG Rolfs 35, 11:45

ND - Rhema McKnight 2 pass from Brady Quinn (Fitzpatrick kick), 0:14

Third Quarter

NAVY - Kyle Eckel 5 run (Rolfs kick), 5:50

ND - Jones 12 run (Fitzpatrick kick), 2:35

Fourth Quarter

NAVY - Eckel I run (Rolfs kick), 9:53

ND - FG Fitzpatrick 30, 5:10

ND - FG Fitzpatrick 40, 0:00

Team Statistics

Table with 3 columns: Team Statistics, NAVY, ND. Rows include First downs, Rushes-yards, Passes, Passing yards, Total plays-yards, Kick returns-yards, Sacks by, Punts-average, Fumbles-lost, Penalties-yards, Third-down conversions, Fourth-down conversions, Time of possession.

Individual Leaders

Rushing (Carries-Yards):

NAVY: Tony Lane 8-92; Kyle Eckel 13-53; Craig Candeto 19-47; Eric Roberts 10-30; Trey Hines 1-14; Michael Brimage 1-3; TEAM I-(-1).

ND: Julius Jones 33-221; Brady Quinn 7-24; Carlyle Holiday 1-16; Ryan Grant 6-16; Rashon Powers-Neal 1-3.

Passing (Att.-Comp.-Int.-Yds.-TD):

NAVY: Craig Candeto 5-4-0-46-0. ND: Brady Quinn 27-14-0-137-1.

Receiving (Catches-Yards):

NAVY: Amir Jenkins 2-31; Eric Roberts 2-15.

ND: Rhema McKnight 4-50; Jared Clark 3-32; Omar Jenkins 3-27; Julius Jones 2-10; Josh Schmidt 1-11; Ryan Grant 1-7.

Attendance - 80,795 (c)

Game 10

BYU14
Notre Dame33

Notre Dame Stadium
Nov. 15, 2003

NOTRE DAME, Ind. — During some of the most trying times this season, Notre Dame head coach Tyrone Willingham told his team the story of a young boy who had to fetch water for his grandmother...

For the Irish, the water trickled for a while this season, but against BYU, it gushed forth and produced a 33-14 victory, by far one of the most convincing wins of the season for Notre Dame...

Senior running back Julius Jones continued his late-season surge by rushing a career-high 35 times for 161 yards and a career-best three touchdowns...

The Notre Dame defense also proved to be tough against the pass-happy BYU offense. The Irish forced a season-high four turnovers and sacked Cougar quarterback Matt Berry four times while holding BYU to just 53 yards rushing all day long...

The first of those four Notre Dame take-aways would produce the opening points of the contest, as Greg Pauly scooped up a BYU fumble and returned it to the Cougar 14-yard line...

The Cougars came right back, needing four plays to take the lead. A 46-yard pass from Berry to Justin Jory set up the 18-yard TD run by Rey Brathwaite...

Fitzpatrick tacked on two more field goals from 31 and 34 yards away, the second coming after Derek Curry picked off a Berry pass and brought it back to the BYU 32-yard line...

After the Notre Dame defense forced BYU to go three-and-out on its next possession, the Irish took control late in the first half, as freshman quarterback Brady Quinn marched his team 52 yards in seven plays before Jones balled over from the one-yard line...

The teams traded punts to start the second half before the Notre Dame offense heated up again. Starting at their own 41-yard line, the Irish quickly covered the distance in four plays, with the highlight coming when Quinn hit sophomore wideout Rhema McKnight for a 33-yard gain...

Notre Dame came back and added another Fitzpatrick field goal early in the fourth period before BYU capitalized on a short field and went 39 yards in three plays to close within 26-14...

short Cougar drive with a one-yard sneak at the 7:27 mark.

However, BYU couldn't muster any further offense and Jones sealed the Irish win with his third score, a 13-yard scamper directly towards the student section at Notre Dame Stadium with 47 seconds to play.

SCORING SUMMARY

BYU 7 0 0 7 — 14
Notre Dame 6 10 7 10 — 33

First Quarter

ND - FG D.J. Fitzpatrick 27, 7:38

BYU - Rey Brathwaite 18 run (Matt Payne kick), 6:17

ND - FG Fitzpatrick 31, 0:56

Second Quarter

ND - FG Fitzpatrick 34, 3:38

ND - Julius Jones 1 run (Fitzpatrick kick), 0:25

Third Quarter

ND - Jones 23 run (Fitzpatrick kick), 11:31

Fourth Quarter
ND - FG Fitzpatrick 38, 12:23

BYU - Matt Berry 1 run (Payne kick), 7:27

ND - Jones 13 run (Fitzpatrick kick), 0:47

Team Statistics

Table with 3 columns: Team Statistics, BYU, ND. Rows include First downs, Rushes-yards, Passes, Passing yards, Total plays-yards, Kick returns-yards, Sacks by, Punts-average, Fumbles-lost, Penalties-yards, Third-down conversions, Fourth-down conversions, Time of possession.

Individual Leaders

Rushing (Carries-Yards):

BYU: Rey Brathwaite 14-77; Marcus Whalen 1-11; Tafui Vakapuna 1-5; Naufahu Tah 2-2; Chris Hale 1-(-12); Matt Berry 7-(-30).

ND: Julius Jones 35-161; Ryan Grant 10-39; Brady Quinn 5-4.

Passing (Att.-Comp.-Int.-Yds.-TD):

BYU: Matt Berry 29-17-3-231-0; Lance Pendleton 1-1-0-19-0.

ND: Brady Quinn 30-15-1-156-0.

Receiving (Catches-Yards):

BYU: Justin Jory 3-81; Naufahu Tah 3-71; Toby Christensen 3-24; Rey Brathwaite 3-7; Rod Wilkerson 2-28; Matt Berry 1-19; Brett Cooper 1-8; Ryan Slater 1-8; Chris Hale 1-4.

ND: Rhema McKnight 8-98; Omar Jenkins 4-30; Julius Jones 1-15; Rashon Powers-Neal 1-8; Josh Schmidt 1-5.

Attendance - 80,795 (c)




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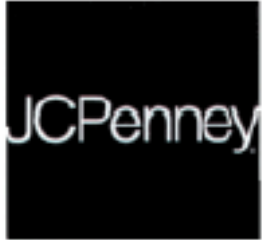
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The University of Notre Dame's institutional mission is to attain the highest standards of excellence in teaching, scholarship, and selected fields of research in a community of learning where truth is seen to be informed by belief and where, specifically, the Catholic faith and intellectual tradition are celebrated and lived.

Notre Dame's founding can perhaps best be characterized as an outburst of missionary zeal. How else can one describe the action of Father Edward Sorin, the 28-year-old French priest of the Congregation of Holy Cross who, with \$310 cash and three log buildings in various stages of disrepair in the middle of the northern Indiana frontier, had the temerity to christen his enterprise the University of Notre Dame du Lac?

Notre Dame at its founding was a name in search of, or perhaps in anticipation of, a university. The wonder is not so much what the University has become more than a century and a half later, but that it survived at all in those early years of beginning almost literally from nothing. In his book, *The University of Notre Dame: A Portrait of Its History and*

Campus; historian Thomas Schlereth of the American studies department has described the odds the University was up against:

"Only nine other Catholic colleges existed when Notre Dame was founded but that number had grown to 51 by 1861. Presently only seven of these antebellum institutions still exist. One historian estimates a mortality rate of approximately 80 percent among Notre Dame's contemporary secular institutions. Yet Notre Dame survived..."

The University's survival of those early years is a tribute not only to the faith of Father Sorin, but also his pragmatism and wit. In the beginning, his institution's only admissions requirement was the ability to pay — some payment, at least, and not necessarily in currency or coin; livestock or the services of a tradesman or some other "in-kind" payment also were cheerfully accepted. Nor were admissions limited by religious preference. Father Sorin's mission and inspiration were thoroughly and indisputably Catholic, but from the beginning he made it clear that would-be students of any religious persuasion were welcome; indeed, that Notre Dame's student body eventually would become overwhelmingly Catholic was more a reflection of American culture than of

parochialism on the University's part.

Sorin was equally flexible when it came to his University's academic offerings. While a classical collegiate curriculum was established early on, so too were elementary and preparatory programs as well as a manual labor school, and for several decades the collegiate program never attracted more than a dozen students in any year. As Notre Dame's chronicler, Father Arthur Hope, C.S.C., has written, "If (Sorin) was to begin at all, the head of this new college had to be mightily concerned about frostbite and empty stomachs. The more elusive problems of intellectual development would have to wait."

If Notre Dame in its infancy was the child of Sorin's vision and will, its subsequent growth and development were the products of large and powerful social and historical forces. Just as the University was being established, the first waves of European immigrants, overwhelmingly Catholic, were reaching America's shores, and Notre Dame's location — though seemingly remote — in fact put it within easy reach of cities like Chicago, Detroit and St. Louis, all of which soon would have large immigrant Catholic populations. The growth of the University of Notre Dame and the immigrant experience would be inextricably linked.

A number of forces were at work in this relationship. The American Dream was coming into being, and with it the hope and expectation that, through hard work and education, children would enjoy greater opportunities than their parents. At the same time, anti-immigrant and anti-Catholic sentiments were open and pervasive in American society, creating barriers to immigrant Catholic students. Equally strong sentiments among many Catholics regarded public schools at any level as dangerous places where young people might lose their faith. For all these reasons, education — primary, secondary and higher education — became the centerpiece of American Catholicism.

Though it may not have seemed so at the time, this great historical movement of peoples and the creation of the American melting pot dramatically enhanced the odds of Notre Dame's survival. What still had to be decided, however, was precisely the type of institution Notre Dame would become. How could this small Midwestern school without endowment and without ranks of well-to-do alumni hope to compete with firmly established private universities and public-supported state institutions? As in Sorin's day, the fact that the University pursued this lofty and ambitious vision of its future was testimony to the faith of its leaders — leaders such as Father John Zahm, C.S.C. As Schlereth describes it:

Play Like A Champion

“Zahm... envisioned Notre Dame as potentially ‘the intellectual center of the American West’; an institution with large undergraduate, graduate, and professional schools equipped with laboratories, libraries, and research facilities; Notre Dame should strive to become the University that its charter claimed it was.”

Zahm was not without evidence to support his faith in Notre Dame’s potential. On this campus in 1899, Jerome Green, a young Notre Dame scientist, became the first American to transmit a wireless message. At about the same time, Albert Zahm, Father John’s younger brother, was designing the first successful helicopter and first wind tunnel, and was launching the first man-carrying glider from the roof of a building on campus. The University also had established the nation’s first architecture, law and engineering schools under Catholic auspices.

The debate over Notre Dame’s future was effectively ended in the two decades following the First World War. In 1919 the University installed its first president to have earned a Ph. D., Father James Burns, C.S.C., and the changes he initiated were as dramatic as they were far-reaching. The elementary, preparatory and manual labor programs were scrapped; the University’s first board of lay advisors was established with the goal of creating a \$1-million endowment, and a national campaign was conducted to achieve that goal; and the first annual giving program for alumni was launched. With this impetus established, between 1919 and 1933 the University would erect 15 new buildings and triple the numbers of both its students and its faculty.

Also during this period, a new and utterly unanticipated element was added to the ethos of Notre Dame, and the University forever after would be a national institution. That new element was, of course, the game of football. But for Notre Dame and for its legions of ethnic American loyalists — most, but not all, Catholic — the cliché was true: Football was more than a game. Through its academic program, Notre Dame already was part of the striving of ethnic Americans to earn a place in the American mainstream. Now, even for those who had never and would never attend Notre Dame, the University became a symbol, so much so that its attraction persists literally to this day.

The national recognition football brought to Notre Dame was a mixed blessing at those times when it tended to overshadow the University’s growing academic distinction, but overall it has been an almost incalculable boon to public awareness of, interest in, and support of Notre

Dame. It may be amusing to speculate how the University’s history might have been different without the phenomenon of football, but the University is happy to accept this legacy as is.

If the post-World War I era saw Notre Dame’s first flowering as a true University, the half-century since the Second World War has seen the vision of John Zahm reach full fruition. Father John Cavanaugh, C.S.C., began the process after the war by toughening Notre Dame’s entrance requirements, increasing faculty hiring, and establishing the Notre Dame Foundation to expand the University’s development capabilities. Then, during the 35-year tenure of Father Theodore Hesburgh, C.S.C., Notre Dame’s enrollment, faculty and degrees awarded all doubled; library volumes increased five-fold; endowment catapulted from less than \$10 million to more than \$400 million; campus physical facilities grew from 48 to 88 buildings; faculty compensation increased ten-fold; and research funding more than twenty-fold. In addition, two defining moments occurred during this period: the transference of University governance in 1967 from the Congregation of Holy Cross to a predominantly lay board of trustees and the admission of women to undergraduate studies in 1972.

Since 1987, when Father Edward Malloy, C.S.C., assumed the presidency, the University has continued to grow in stature. Endowed faculty positions now number more than 135, the student body is among the most selective in the nation, with a third of entering freshmen ranking among the top five students in their high school graduating classes, and the graduation rate annually is among the four or five highest in the nation, behind only a handful of Ivy League institutions. The University’s endowment, now about \$2.6 billion, is the 18th largest in American higher education and campus additions have included new research laboratories, a graduate student housing complex, residence halls for undergraduate women (who now comprise more than 45 percent of the student body), DeBartolo Hall, the most technologically advanced teaching facility in higher education, a 153,000-square foot complex for the Mendoza College of Business and one of the largest bookstores in higher education.

The question for Notre Dame today is, having become a distinguished American university, to what should it now aspire?

Some goals are self-evident. The University must strive at all times to bring new vigor to its teaching and to enhance both the breadth and the depth of the education it offers students. At

the same time, it must strengthen significantly its graduate programs and faculty research to make ever greater contributions in the quest for new knowledge.

But the institutional mission of Notre Dame reaches beyond these goals.

The higher aspiration of the University of Notre Dame is to seek out and assume leadership roles through which students and alumni, faculty, interdisciplinary institutes, and professional programs can bring their accomplishments to bear on the most basic and pressing needs of humanity — for peace and social justice, for human rights and dignity, for ethical conduct in business, science and the professions, for a renewal of values in interpersonal and societal relationships, and for a more enlightened stewardship of the environment, to name but a few of the challenges.

This aspiration is incumbent upon Notre Dame as a Catholic university. Today, as throughout its history, Notre Dame’s position in American culture mirrors that of the Catholic Church. The world is very different from the one encountered by Father Sorin on his arrival in this country. The tangible barriers faced then by Catholic students and scholars have largely been removed, and today one may find such students and scholars at Harvard and Stanford and Duke, as well as at Notre Dame. American Catholics are firmly implanted in the American mainstream.

At the same time, the secularization of contemporary American society is an undisputed fact, and with that transformation has come a weakening of common values, an antipathy to belief, and a resistance to the very notion of underlying truths. One expression of this viewpoint is the contention that a Catholic university is a contradiction in terms, that reason and belief are somehow mutually exclusive. The Catholic intellectual tradition and the Western university tradition itself stand in opposition to this contention, as does Notre Dame.

It is a telling act that throughout Notre Dame’s history, and increasingly in recent years, many eminent scholars of various faith traditions have made the University their home simply because they have preferred to work in a community of learning where belief is not merely tolerated, but in fact is celebrated.

Father Sorin’s dream was predicated on his conviction that a university would be a powerful force for good in this land that he embraced as his own. For the University of Notre Dame, Sorin’s conviction remains the inspiration, the mission and the driving force.



Play Like A Champion



ATHLETICS DIRECTOR KEVIN WHITE

Kevin White, one of the most progressive and talented administrators in the intercollegiate athletics ranks, has quickly attached his signature as director of athletics at the University of Notre Dame.

In fact, his initial four years in that position qualified as the most successful across-the-board years in the history of athletics at Notre Dame.

A career educator and one of the most respected athletic administrators in the nation, White previously had been athletic director at Arizona State University, Tulane University, the University of Maine, and Loras College. He brought a combined 18 years (1982-83 to 1999-2000) of experience in those positions with him to his assignment at Notre Dame.

Appointed by Rev. Edward A. Malloy, C.S.C., Notre Dame's president, on March 13, 2000, White became the first Notre Dame athletic director to report directly to the University's president — under the realignment of athletic administrative responsibilities announced in February 2000 by Father Malloy. After agreeing to an original five-year contract as well as a five-year extension, White in December 2002 saw his commitment extended an additional two years to 2012.

White's first four years at Notre Dame in 2000-01, 2001-02, 2002-03 and so far in 2003-04 saw unprecedented across-the-board achievement on Irish fields of play:

- * Notre Dame finished 11th, 13th and 13th, respectively, in the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics (NACDA) Directors' Cup (formerly sponsored by Sears) all-sports ratings in the first three of those four years, matching its best-ever back-to-back-to-back rankings in that competition.
- * Four different teams earned number-one rankings in 2000-01 (women's soccer, women's basketball, men's fencing and baseball were number one at some point, and men's lacrosse ranked second) - men's fencing repeated the honor in '02 and again in '03, and women's fencing attained that standing in '04.
- * The Irish claimed the '01 national championship in women's basketball, the '03 NCAA title in fencing (a men's and women's combined championship), third-place finishes in fencing in '01, '02 and '04 and in women's cross country in '03, national semifinal appearances in women's soccer in '00 and men's lacrosse in '01, and a College World Series appearance in baseball in 2002. A record 37 Notre Dame athletes earned All-America honors in 2001-02 — and 33 more All-America performances were achieved by 27 different Irish athletes in 2002-03.
- * Sixteen of a possible 22 teams earned national rankings in 2000-01, including 10 that achieved the highest rating in the history of the program. Then in 2001-02, 20 of 26 teams qualified for NCAA competition. In 2002-03, 13 sports managed top 25 national finishes — and 17 advanced to postseason competition. The 2003-04 season already has seen top-five national rankings in women's cross country, men's and women's soccer, men's and women's fencing, men's and women's



- lacrosse, and baseball.
 - * Notre Dame in 2002 was the only school in the country to qualify all six of its teams — men's and women's soccer, men's and women's cross country, volleyball and football — for NCAA tournament competition (or, in the case of football, a bowl game). Notre Dame and Texas were the only schools in 2002-03 to play in football bowl games and have both their men's and women's basketball squads advance to the NCAA Sweet 16 round.
 - * Notre Dame won the BIG EAST Conference Commissioner's Trophy for overall athletic success in league play in 2001, '02 and '03 for both men and women. The Irish won a record nine league titles in 2002-03 — after setting a record with eight in 2001-02.
- His initial years on the job at Notre Dame also featured a handful of other noteworthy accomplishments:
- * He helped the Irish athletic program toward its goal of becoming a top five program in the NACDA Directors' Cup all-sports competition by championing the University's plan to add 64 grants-in-aid over a four-year span (that goal was announced in December 2000), in order to give all 26 varsity sports the full NCAA complement of scholarships.
 - * He emphasized the need to remain competitive on the facilities front by commissioning a facilities master plan that now provides a long-term plan for upgrading Notre Dame's athletic physical plant.
 - * On the academic front, Irish student-athletes enjoyed one of the most productive years ever in the classroom in 2000-01 — with the football team recording its two highest-ever semester grade-point averages, the men's and women's basketball squads posting their best-ever fall GPAs and six other teams posting their highest-ever semester averages during the fall. Then four teams during the '01 spring semester achieved their

- highest in-season averages ever. In 2001-02, 25 teams achieved GPAs of 3.0 or higher, including eight Academic All-Americans. In 2002-03, three Irish student-athletes earned recognition as both All-Americans on the field and Academic All-Americans in the classroom.
 - * The American Football Coaches Association awarded its Academic Achievement Award for 2001 to Notre Dame based on its 100 percent graduation for entering freshmen from 1995. The University received a 2002 *USA Today*/NCAA Academic Achievement Award for graduating 90 percent of its student-athletes who enrolled in 1995 — and it also received the 2003 award for highest overall student-athlete graduation rate (92 percent of those who enrolled in 1996).
 - * The NCAA Division I-A Athletic Directors' Association gave one of its four 2000 awards of excellence to Notre Dame's CHAMPS/Life Skills Program
 - * He assured long-term consistency in the Irish coaching ranks by signing Notre Dame head coaches to multi-year contracts — with all assistant coaches and administrators signing contracts for the first time starting in 2001-02.
 - * He renewed Notre Dame's NBC Sports contract for televising of home football games for five more years (2006-10 for this renewal, extending the relationship to 20 years) and its Westwood One contract for football radio broadcasts for five more years beginning in 2003.
- In addition to the varsity athletic component, White's assignment at Note Dame also includes administration of a comprehensive intramural, club sport and campus recreation program, with 94 percent of the student body participating.
- With a Ph.D. in education, White has taught graduate-level classes beginning in 1982-83 with his tenure at Loras, including currently as a concurrent associate professor in the management department of the Mendoza College of Business as part of Notre Dame's

Play Like A Champion



MBA program during spring semesters (he teaches a sports business course).

White has served on numerous NCAA committees, including the NCAA Council, formerly the association's highest governing body, as well as currently serving as second vice president of the Division I-A Athletic Directors' Association. In addition to his current role with the BCS (Bowl Championship Series), he previously was a member of the Rose Bowl Management Committee while at Arizona State, was an ex-officio member of the Sugar Bowl Committee during his tenure at Tulane and also worked closely with the Fiesta Bowl during his stay in Tempe.

White has served as mentor for an impressive list of senior level athletic administrators who have worked for him, then gone on to become directors of athletics - including Jim Sterk of Washington State, Tom Boeh of Ohio University, Ian McCaw of Northeastern, Massachusetts and Baylor, Bruce Van De Velde of Iowa State, Herman Frazier of Hawaii, Scott Devine of St. Mary's College (Md.), Greg Capell of Loras, Tim Van Alstine of Western Illinois, Bubba Cunningham at Ball State, as well as current Notre Dame deputy athletic director Sandy Barbour, who followed him at Tulane.

White also has his own weekly, half-hour radio show on ESPN Radio 1000 in Chicago - and has a pre-game segment on Westwood One's radio broadcasts of Notre Dame football games.

During his coaching career, White served as head track and field coach at Southeast Missouri State (1981-82) and assistant cross country and track and field coach at Central Michigan (1976-80). He began his coaching career at Gulf High School in New Port Richey, Fla., coaching cross country and track and assisting in football and wrestling. White also spent a year (1980-81) as district administrator for athletics

The Kevin White Administrative File

Year	School	Assignment
1982-83	Loras College	Director of Athletics
1983-84	Loras College	Director of Athletics
1984-85	Loras College	Director of Athletics
1985-86	Loras College	Vice President for Student Development, Dean of Students
1986-87	Loras College	Vice President for College Advancement, Director of Athletics
1987-88	University of Maine	Director of Athletics
1988-89	University of Maine	Director of Athletics
1989-90	University of Maine	Director of Athletics
1990-91	University of Maine	Director of Athletics
1991-92	Tulane University	Director of Athletics
1992-93	Tulane University	Director of Athletics
1993-94	Tulane University	Director of Athletics
1994-95	Tulane University	Director of Athletics
1995-96	Tulane University	Director of Athletics
1996-97	Arizona State University	Director of Athletics
1997-98	Arizona State University	Director of Athletics
1998-99	Arizona State University	Director of Athletics
1999-00	Arizona State University	Director of Athletics
2000-01	University of Notre Dame	Director of Athletics
2001-02	University of Notre Dame	Director of Athletics
2002-03	University of Notre Dame	Director of Athletics
2003-04	University of Notre Dame	Director of Athletics

and special projects for the Mt. Morris Consolidated School District in Mt. Morris, Mich. During his tenure at Loras, he originated the National Catholic Basketball Tournament.

Born Sept. 25, 1950, in Amityville, N.Y., White earned his Ph.D. from Southern Illinois University in 1983 with an emphasis on higher education administration (his dissertation title was *An Appraisal of the Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Programs, and the*

Relationship to Men's Athletics at the Big Ten Conference Institutions Before and After Title IX Implementation). In 1985 he completed postdoctoral work at Harvard University's Institute for Educational Management. He earned his master's degree in athletics administration from Central Michigan University in 1976 and his bachelor's degree in business administration in 1972 from St. Joseph's College in Rensselaer, Ind., where he also competed as a sprinter in track and field. He was awarded St. Joseph's Alumni Achievement Award in 1997, and he's currently a member of the Loras College Board of Regents.

White also attended the University of South Florida and St. Leo College in Tampa, Fla., between 1972 and '76 — and he took 60 hours of advanced graduate courses in higher education administration at Michigan State University between 1977 and '80.

White's wife, Jane, earned a bachelor's degree from St. Joseph's in 1973 and a master's degree in physical education from Central Michigan in 1977. She also served as head track and field coach at Central Michigan. White and his wife both received honorary degrees from St. Joseph's in 2001.

The couple has five children — Maureen, who completed a master of fine arts degree at Arizona State in 2000 and currently teaches at Immaculate Conception Academy in San Francisco; Michael, a University of Mississippi graduate and four-year starter at point guard for the Ole Miss basketball team and now an assistant basketball coach at Jacksonville (Ala.) State University; Daniel, a University of Notre Dame graduate and member of the '01 Irish basketball squad who now is a graduate assistant basketball coach at Ohio University while pursuing an MBA in sports administration; Brian, a sophomore at the University of Notre Dame; and Mariah, a seventh-grader who is a standout in swimming.





Highest University Graduation Rates

Table with 2 columns: Rk. University, Pct.*. Rows include Harvard (97), Princeton (95), Yale (95), NOTRE DAME (94), Dartmouth (94), Duke (94).

* As reported in U.S. News and World Report (Sept. 2002)

Highest Division I Student-Athlete Graduation Rates

Table with 2 columns: Rk. University, Pct.*. Rows include Northwestern (90), Duke (89), Stanford (89), NOTRE DAME (85), Rice (84), Boston College (80), Vanderbilt (80), Virginia (80).

* Graduation rank of all students based on an NCAA survey of Division I universities (based on 1995-96 entering classes)

RANKINGS

- Notre Dame is rated among the nation's top 25 institutions of higher learning in surveys conducted by U.S. News and World Report, Princeton Review, Time, Kiplinger's, and Kaplan/ Newsweek.
The Wall Street Journal has cited Notre Dame as one of the "New Ivies" in American higher education, along with, among others, Duke, Northwestern and Johns Hopkins.
The Templeton Guide: Colleges that Encourage Character Development has ranked the University among the best in demonstrating a strong commitment to promoting the "core values of honesty, self-control, respect and service."
Notre Dame ranks as one of the nation's most selective universities, joining Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Stanford, Dartmouth, Brown, MIT, and Rice as the only schools that admit fewer than half of their freshman applicants and enroll more than half of those who are admitted.
Notre Dame ranks first among U.S. Catholic colleges and universities in the number of undergraduates who have gone on to earn a doctorate since 1920,

Notre Dame celebrated the centennial of the Grotto in 1996.



according to independent studies conducted by Georgetown University and the Delta Epsilon Sigma scholastic honor society.

- Notre Dame is one of the few universities to rank in the top 25 in the U.S. News & World Report survey of America's best colleges and the NACDA Directors Cup standings of the best overall athletic programs.
Notre Dame ranks eighth in a listing of "dream schools" in a survey of college applicants and parents by the Princeton Review. Others are Stanford, NYU, Harvard, Princeton, Yale, Duke, Columbia, Brown and MIT.
Notre Dame is among 12 institutions cited for their commitment to providing students with a solid moral and civic education in a new book titled "Educating Citizens: Preparing America's Undergraduates for Lives of Moral and Civic Responsibility."
Computer and information technology resources at Notre Dame have been ranked among the nation's best in the survey "America's 100 Most Wired Colleges."

FACULTY AND PROGRAMS

- Chemist Dennis Jacobs was selected the 2002-03 U.S. Professor of the Year for research and doctoral universities by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching and the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education.
The Department of Philosophy was ranked 14th in the United States in a survey of nearly 200 philosophers, and Notre Dame and Yale were cited as the nation's top two programs for the study of the philosophy of religion.
Faculty in the College of Arts and Letters have earned 16 fellowships from the National Endowment for the Humanities during the past four years, more than for any other university in the nation.
Carolyn Woo, Gillen Dean of the Mendoza College of Business, has been named one of the 40 "young leaders" of American academe by Change, the journal of the American Association for Higher Education.
According to the National Science Foundation, Notre Dame is one of the top three U.S. universities in low-energy nuclear physics research.
The 7,500-acre University of Notre Dame Environmental Research Center on the Wisconsin-Michigan border is one of the premier ecological field stations in the world.
Notre Dame's Department of Accountancy consistently ranks among the top 10 in the country in an annual nationwide survey of accountancy department chairs.
The Department of Mathematics ranks in the top quarter among all universities that grant a doctorate in the field.
Frank Incropera, Matthew H. McCloskey Dean of the College of Engineering at Notre Dame, has been recognized as one of the leading scholars in his field by a new website that lists researchers who have made fundamental contributions to the development of science and technology in recent decades.
The wind tunnels housed in the Hessert Laboratory for Aerospace Research are internationally known for pioneering techniques in smoke-flow visualization.
The Notre Dame Law School is rated among the top 25 by U.S. News & World Report, and the Educational Quality Rankings of U.S. Law Schools places Notre Dame among the top four nationally for teaching quality.
The reputation of the Mendoza College of Business at

Notre Dame has risen dramatically in the U.S. News & World Report survey of MBA programs. Unranked four years ago, Mendoza is now 29th nationally.

- Donald Crafton, professor and chair of Film, Television and Theatre, received one of the two inaugural \$25,000 Academy Film Scholars grants from the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, the organization that administers the Oscars.
Notre Dame is part of a new consortium of universities constructing the world's largest telescope in Arizona.
Notre Dame theologian Eugene Ulrich is one of the three principal editors of the Dead Sea Scrolls and colleague James VanderKam is a member of the official translation team.

RESEARCH

- In 1893, 10 years before the Wright brothers' first flight, Notre Dame engineering professor Albert Zahm organized the first International Aeronautic Congress in Chicago. Based upon experiments on campus, he presented a paper that proposed the first modern method for launching airplanes and manually controlling them in flight by using rotating wing parts to balance the aircraft laterally and a double tail to control pitching and side-to-side movement.
Jerome J. Green, a member of Notre Dame's engineering faculty from 1895-1914, was a pioneer of wireless communication. Guided by the findings of Guglielmo Marconi, Green became the first American to transmit a wireless message — from Notre Dame to neighboring Saint Mary's College.
Beginning in 1907, Notre Dame priest and professor Rev. Julius Nieuwland, C.S.C., conducted research that 25 years later led to the discovery of the formulae for synthetic rubber. Produced commercially by the DuPont Company under the brand name Neoprene, the highly elastic material is used for products ranging from water-faucet washers to gasoline-pump hoses to the adhesive strips on disposable diapers.
In the 1930s, professors Edward A. Coomes and George B. Collins led a research team that was the first to use an electrostatic generator to accelerate electrons and the first to disintegrate the nucleus of an atom with electrons. They built a larger electrostatic generator with nearly double the voltage of the first that was used by the Manhattan Project during World War II to study the effects of radiation on matter.
Germ-free technology developed by professors James Reyniers and Morris Pollard at Notre Dame's LOBUND Laboratory has played a significant role in bone-marrow treatment for leukemia and Hodgkins disease, the prevention of colon cancer, and the use of nutrition in preventing prostate cancer.
The late biologist George B. Craig Jr. was one of the world's foremost experts on mosquitoes and their disease-carrying capabilities. For two decades he studied the genetics of Aedes aegypti, the Yellow Fever mosquito, using it to better understand disease transmission and to experiment with genetic control techniques. His later work included study of LaCrosse encephalitis in the Midwest and the Asian Tiger mosquito's migration from Southeast Asia to the United States.
The U.S. Department of Energy-supported Radiation Laboratory on campus has given Notre Dame the largest concentration of radiation chemists in the world, with typically 30 different external institutions represented annually on its research staff.



The Theodore M. Hesburgh Library and the nine other libraries on campus contain a total of more than three million volumes.

STUDENTS

- Notre Dame’s 96-percent retention rate between the freshman and sophomore years is among the highest in the country, thanks in large part to the University’s unique First Year of Studies Program.
- Notre Dame graduates are accepted into medical schools at a rate of about 75 percent, almost twice the national average.
- Notre Dame has one of the highest undergraduate residential concentrations of any national university, with 80 percent of its students living in 27 residence halls. Some 40 Holy Cross religious continue to live and provide a pastoral presence in the halls.
- An annual study cosponsored by the American Council on Education and UCLA finds that 95 percent of Notre Dame’s first-year students cite the University’s strong academic reputation as a very important factor in their college decision-making process, about 40 percentage points higher than students nationwide.
- The loan default rate of Notre Dame graduates is about one percent, one of the lowest in higher education.
- Notre Dame athletic programs have produced the nation’s most Academic All-Americans the past five years and have 146 overall, the second highest in the country.

INTERNATIONAL AND OFF-CAMPUS STUDY PROGRAMS

- Notre Dame ranks first in the percentage of students studying abroad among major research universities.
- Notre Dame offers 26 international study programs in 17 countries.
- Notre Dame’s Keough Institute for Irish Studies is the nation’s foremost Irish studies program, and Notre Dame has the most prominent presence in Ireland of any American university.
- The University’s London Centre programs, which recently moved into expanded quarters in a historic building on Trafalgar Square, include some 150 stu-

dents each semester from each of Notre Dame’s four colleges.

- Notre Dame students who choose to study “down under” attend the University of Notre Dame-Australia, a private Catholic university founded in 1989 and located in Fremantle.
- Notre Dame’s semester of study in Washington, D.C., is one of the few such free-standing programs in higher education and includes coursework, internships, interaction with governmental agencies and officials, and wide-ranging cultural and intellectual opportunities.

SERVICE

- Community service is a hallmark of the University of Notre Dame. About 80 percent of Notre Dame students, through the University’s Center for Social Concerns, are active in social service, and at least 10 percent of each year’s baccalaureate graduating class spends a year or more in volunteer service, prompting UN General-Secretary Kofi Annan to say, “Notre Dame represents much that is best and most generous in the American tradition.”
- More than 600 Notre Dame graduates have participated in the Holy Cross Associates program since its inception in 1978. Established by the University’s founding congregation, the program engages young lay people in the congregation’s service to the poor in the United States and Chile.
- Notre Dame’s Social Concerns Seminars, in which undergraduates spend their fall and spring breaks offering assistance in Appalachia and other impoverished areas, is one of the most comprehensive service-learning programs in higher education.
- The University’s Alliance for Catholic Education (ACE) sends 135 recent graduates to teach in some 90 understaffed Catholic schools in the Southern, Southeastern, and Southwestern United States and in South Bend. A national model, ACE has received the Higher Education Award from the Corporation for National Service for leadership in using national service resources through AmeriCorps.
- Accountancy students annually prepare more than 2,500 tax forms for area residents as a part of Notre Dame’s 30-year-old Tax Assistance Program.
- Notre Dame’s Andrews Summer Service Projects have provided more than 1,400 scholarships since 1980 to undergraduate students who devote eight weeks of their summers to programs serving the poor.
- More than 5,000 Notre Dame undergraduates have spent part of their winter breaks participating in the Urban Plunge experience, a Center for Social Concerns program in which students devote 48 hours to studying and experiencing the poverty, injustice and apathy in America’s inner cities.
- Notre Dame’s association with the Peace Corps goes back to the agency’s founding in 1961, when the very first volunteers were trained on the Notre Dame campus. Since then, more than 665 Notre Dame graduates have entered the Peace Corps — more than from any other Catholic college or university.

ALUMNI

- The University’s network of 248 alumni clubs—including 38 international clubs—is the most extensive in higher education.
- With graduates renowned for their loyalty and generosity, Notre Dame annually ranks among the top five universities in percentage of alumni who contribute.
- In the world of business, Notre Dame alumni serve in

chief executive and other leadership positions at firms such as Goldman, Sachs & Co., Haggard Company, Morgan Stanley Dean Witter & Co., the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, Merck & Company, Marriott Corp., Emerson Electric Company, Hershey Foods Corp., and Liz Claiborne, Inc.

- Notre Dame alumni preside as chief executive officers at some 20 American colleges and universities.
- Notre Dame graduates in high-level governmental positions include U.S. Congressmen representing New York, New Jersey, and Indiana, and the national security advisor.
- In alumni satisfaction surveys, Notre Dame ranks among the top three nationally.
- Notre Dame alumni hold senior positions at some of the nation’s leading media organizations, including ABC News, Newsweek, Los Angeles Times, NBC, Chicago Tribune, Philadelphia Inquirer, The Associated Press, Universal Press Syndicate, PBS, Sports Illustrated, La Opinion, and the Poynter Institute for Media Studies.
- In recent years, Notre Dame alumni have won a Nobel Prize in medicine, a Pulitzer Prize in journalism, and an Emmy Award for contributions to television technology.
- Alumni of Notre Dame in science and medicine include one of the nation’s leading AIDS researchers, a Nobel Prize-winning biologist, and the second blind person in history admitted to an American school of medicine.
- Notre Dame graduates are prominent in the legal profession, serving as federal judges in California, Florida, Illinois, New Mexico, and Texas; on the Supreme Court of Minnesota; as federal public defenders; and as partners in some of the nation’s leading law firms.
- Astronaut alumnus James Wetherbee is deputy director of NASA’s Johnson Space Center and has served as pilot or commander on five space shuttle missions. Two other alumni, Kevin Ford and Michael Good, are new additions to the astronaut corps, and alumna Annette Hasbrook is a flight director at the Johnson Space Center.

RESOURCES AND FACILITIES

- Notre Dame ranks in the top 20 among all American colleges and universities in size of endowment (approximately \$2.6 billion) and in annual voluntary support. Since 1984-85, the University has ranked first in the amount of money contributed annually by parents. It has the largest endowment and yearly gift total of any Catholic institution of higher learning in the world.
- Notre Dame is one of just 10 major private universities to receive a rating of AAA from Moody’s Investors Service.
- The recently completed “Generations” capital campaign raised \$1.1 billion dollars, making it the largest fund-raising effort in the history of Catholic higher education.
- Fitness and recreational facilities at Notre Dame include a 7,000-yard Warren Golf Course and the Rolfs Sports Recreation Center.



If there's such a thing as instant tradition, the Rockne Heritage Fund is it – the first scholarship fund ever named for the famed Notre Dame football coach, the first fund designated solely for all sports at Notre Dame, and already the most prominent scholarship fund created to improve the experience of the entire student-athlete population at the University.

Why the Rockne Heritage Fund?

The current cost of an athletic grant-in-aid at Notre Dame is approximately \$36,000; and in fact, grants-in-aid are the largest single-line item in the athletics budget. Meanwhile, over the last 25 years, the University's varsity athletics program has doubled in size – from 13 to 26 sports – resulting in a grant-in-aid shortfall.

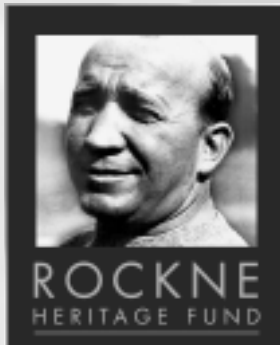
Introduced in 2002, the Rockne Heritage Fund is geared to offset the growing cost of funding these scholarships (the maximum number of NCAA grants-in-aid available to the University will be 320 by Fiscal Year 2005) and to keep Notre Dame competitive with its peer institutions.

The University's athletic tradition may be unparalleled, but each year the competition gets tougher, the recruiting more aggressive.

All Notre Dame alumni, parents and friends interested in supporting Notre Dame athletics are encouraged to make a gift to the Rockne Heritage Fund – no minimum donation is required.

How to make a gift:

- Send a check payable to the University of Notre Dame (address below).
- Visit our web site at www.und.com. Click on the Rockne Heritage Fund logo.
- Notre Dame employees may request a payroll deduction form.



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The University of Notre Dame Athletic

Compliance Office is totally committed to supporting the mission of the Department of Athletics. At Notre Dame, we believe in the concept of shared responsibilities. Consequently, members of the Department of Athletics, other institutional staff members, student-athletes as well as all individuals and groups representing Notre Dame's athletics interests are responsible for ensuring the University's commitment to integrity and rules compliance.

Notre Dame also believes in governing itself by the principle of institutional control by operating its athletics program in a manner that is consistent with the letter and spirit of NCAA, conference and University rules and regulations. The University's commitment is to maintain control of its athletics programs through cooperation and effective communication with administrators, coaches, faculty, institutional staff members, student-athletes and representatives of the University's athletics interests.

The Notre Dame Athletic Compliance Office is charged with coordinating, monitoring and verifying compliance with all NCAA, BIG EAST and CCHA Conference rules and regulations. Moreover, it is our responsibility to educate the various constituencies of the University (e.g., coaches, administrators, faculty, student-athletes) and the University community at-large regarding these rules and regulations. The Athletic Compliance Office also is charged with developing operating systems within the Department of Athletics and the University that provide procedures on how to function effectively within the established rules and regulations and to discover and report any violations of NCAA rules.

Preventative and frequent education is a key component to maintaining the principle of institutional control. To this end, listed below is important information that all prospective (high school) student-athletes should know regarding NCAA regulations.

I. WHO IS A PROSPECTIVE STUDENT-ATHLETE ("PROSPECT")?

A prospective student-athlete is any student who has started classes for the ninth grade. In addition, a person becomes a prospect prior to the ninth grade if a university provides him/her (or his/her family and friends) with any financial aid or other benefit that is not generally provided to all prospects.

II. WHEN IS A PROSPECT CONSIDERED RECRUITED?

Per NCAA rules, the recruitment of a prospective student-athlete has occurred when:

- a) An institution provides a prospect with an official/paid visit;
b) An institution has an in-person, off-campus encounter with a prospect or the prospect's parents, relatives or legal guardian(s); or
c) An institution initiates or arranges telephone contact with a prospect, or the prospect's relatives or legal guardian(s), on more than one occasion.

III. RECRUITING MATERIAL

An institution is permitted to send recruiting material [information about the institution's athletics program(s)] to a prospect beginning Sept. 1 of the prospect's junior year in high school. Athletic questionnaires and camp brochures may be sent to a prospect prior to the Sept. 1 date.

IV. TELEPHONE CALLS

General Rule — A coach may not initiate telephone contact with a prospect until July 1 following the completion of the prospect's junior year in high school. In addition, a coach may make only one telephone call to the prospect or the prospect's family each week. However, there exist certain exceptions to this rule.

(A) Football Exception — A coach may initiate telephone contact with a prospect on one occasion during the month of May of the prospect's junior year in high school. Subsequent to making the one allowable telephone call during the month of May, a coach may not call a prospect again until Sept. 1 of the prospect's senior year in high school. In addition, during a designated contact period, a coach may make unlimited telephone calls to prospects in their senior year of high school.

(B) Ice Hockey Exception — A coach may make one telephone call to a prospect who is a resident of a foreign country during the month of July following the completion of the prospect's sophomore year in high school. After making the one allowable call, a coach may not make another telephone call to the prospect in the sport of ice hockey until July 1 following the completion of the prospect's junior year in high school.

(C) Men's Basketball Exception — A coach is permitted to make one telephone call to a prospect during the month of March of the prospect's junior year in high school. After making the one allowable call, a coach is permitted to make one telephone call to a prospect on or after June 21 of the prospect's junior year in high school. In addition, only three telephone calls to a prospect may be made during the month of July following the prospect's junior year in high school, with no more than one telephone call per week.

(D) Women's Basketball Exception — A coach is permitted to make one telephone call to a prospect on or after June 21 of the prospect's junior year in high school. In addition, only three telephone calls to a prospect may be made during the month of July following the prospect's junior year in high school, with no more than one telephone call per week.

(E) Other Exceptions — A coach may make more than one telephone call to a prospect under the following circumstances: (1) during the five days prior to the prospect's official visit to that institution, (2) on the initial date for signing the National Letter of Intent and the two days following this date, (3) on the day of a coach's scheduled off-campus contact during a permissible off-campus contact period, and (4) during the two days before and after the initial signing date for the National Letter of Intent.

V. OFF-CAMPUS FACE-TO-FACE CONTACT

A coach may not arrange an off-campus, face-to-face meeting with a prospect or members of his/her family until July 1 following the prospect's junior year in high school.

(A) Men's Basketball Exception — A coach may make one in-person, off-campus recruiting contact with a prospect or a prospect's relatives or legal guardian(s) during April of the prospect's junior year in high school.

VI. IMPORTANT REMINDER

Only a college coach who has been certified by his/her institution and the NCAA may recruit a prospect. Alumni and other representatives of an institution's athletics inter-

ests may not contact a prospect to encourage him/her to attend a particular institution. A representative of institution's athletics in-interests is anyone who:

- (A) Has ever participated in or is a member of an agency or organization that promotes the institution's intercollegiate athletics program;
(B) Has ever made financial contributions to the athletics department or to an athletics booster organization of that institution;
(C) Has ever assisted in providing benefits to enrolled student-athletes, their families and/or friends;
(D) Has ever been involved in promoting an institution's athletics program; or
(E) Has ever been a season ticket holder for an institution in any sport.

Once a person has become a representative of an institution's athletics interests, he/she maintains that identity indefinitely.

If a person meets at least one of the criteria listed above, he/she is considered a representative of an institution's athletics interests. Consequently, he/she MAY NOT:

- (1) Provide a prospective or currently enrolled student-athlete, their parents and/or friends any benefit, money, gifts, awards or special arrangement without prior approval from an Athletic Compliance Office;
(2) Provide any payment of expense or loan of an automobile for a prospective or currently enrolled student-athlete;
(3) Provide an honorarium to a student-athlete for a speaking engagement;
(4) Provide free or reduced cost lodging in your home to a prospective or currently enrolled student-athlete or their family and/or friends;
(5) Be involved in the recruitment of prospective student-athletes. No contact (in person, mail, telephone, e-mail, etc.) should be made by an athletics representative with a prospect unless an established prior relationship exists. Under no circumstances should the contact be for recruiting purposes.

(6) Use the name, picture or appearance of an enrolled student-athlete to advertise, recommend or promote sales or use of a commercial product or service of any kind.

If a person is considered a representative of an institution's athletics interests based upon the criteria listed above, he/she MAY:

- (1) Arrange summer employment for a prospective student-athlete, provided he/she has signed a National Letter-of-Intent and receives approval from the Athletic Compliance Office; and
(2) Continue established family relationships with friends and neighbors.

For additional answers to questions you may have about the recruiting process and for information about the academic requirements for participation during the first year of collegiate enrollment, please do not hesitate to contact the National Collegiate Athletic Association at (317) 917-6222 or visit their website at www.ncaa.org.

The Notre Dame Athletic Compliance Office also can provide you assistance with any of your questions. If you or anyone you know needs information regarding NCAA regulations, please contact our office and ask to speak with either Sandy Barbour, Deputy Director of Athletics at (574) 631-3248 or Barbour.4@nd.edu; Mike Karwoski, Assistant Director of Athletics at (574) 631-4107 or Karwoski.1@nd.edu; or Liz Muir, Assistant Director of Athletics at (574) 631-7358 or muir.3@nd.edu.



The University of Notre Dame campus is an ever-changing place as evidenced by the gorgeous new Marie P. DeBartolo Center for the Performing Arts on the corner of Angela Boulevards and Notre Dame Avenue, as well as the newly approved Jordan Hall of Science and the security/police and campus post office facility that will be constructed over the next two to three years.

The athletics department also has donned its hard hat and is joining the building bonanza with the groundbreaking of the Don F. and Flora Guglielmino Family Athletics Center. Thanks to a substantial gift from the family, "The Gug," as it is affectionately called, will be built to the front and west side of the Loftus Sports Center. A 95,840-square-foot facility, it will house the football program's locker rooms, offices and meeting rooms, as well as provide Notre Dame's 800 student-athletes with enhanced space for training and sports medicine, strength and conditioning programs and equipment.

"We are excited to get this project started thanks to the more-than-generous gift from the Guglielmino family," Notre Dame athletics director Kevin White said.

"This center will only enhance the already positive experiences of all of our student-athletes. It will also play a huge role in the continued quest of the athletics department to be the very best. This, along with the Loftus Sports Center, will make our football student-athletes' daily routines much more efficient in what we hope will allow them to realize their full potential and perform to the best of their abilities both on the field and in the classroom."

The first floor of the Guglielmino Center will feature a new strength and conditioning facility with the latest state-of-the-art equipment that all student-athletes can use on a daily basis. There also will be a centralized athletic training center for all athletes located on the first floor, as well as a new equipment room where all athletes can receive the necessary items for both practices and competitions.

Locker rooms for both the football student-athletes and coaches are planned for the first floor, as well as a players' lounge, meeting rooms and a large auditorium for team gatherings and presentations.

The second floor will house all of the football offices, with head coach Tyrone Willingham's area overlooking the Cartier Field practice complex. The assistant coaches will be arranged along offensive and defensive hallways, while the video coordinator's compound will sit in the center of the coaches' offices. There also is a recruiting lounge for high school prospects visiting the campus, as well as a reception area and conference room on the second floor.

"For the first time in Notre Dame football history, the facility will maximize our players' efficiency, which will aid not only their on-field performance but also their ability to be outstanding students," Willingham said.

"All of the players are really excited about the new building," sophomore quarterback Brady Quinn said.

"It will be nice to have everything so centrally located which will allow all of the athletes to help manage their time better."

The center has been underwritten with a gift from the late Don F. Guglielmino and his wife, Flora. A longtime supporter of Notre Dame, Guglielmino attended the

University in the 1939-40 academic year and previously made gifts to the Notre Dame Club of Los Angeles scholarship fund, the University's Institute for Church Life and the football program. He was recognized as an honorary alumnus in 1996 and was inducted into the Notre Dame National Monogram Club after his death on May 31, 2001. He is survived by his wife of 58 years, Flora, and their three children Susan, Diane and Micheal.

"Though Don spent just a year at Notre Dame as a student, he had a great love for our University," Rev. Edward A. Malloy, C.S.C, Notre Dame's president, said recently.

"This exceptional gift forever will be a testimony to Don's whole-hearted embrace of the Notre Dame spirit."

After the death of his father, Guglielmino transferred to Stanford University in 1940 due to pressing family needs. He then left school to enlist in the Army Air Corps and serve in the Pacific theater dur-

ing World War II. After the war, the Guglielminos returned to his hometown of Glendale, Calif., where he became a successful businessman. He founded Newhall Hardware Company in 1947 and helped found the Santa Clarita National Bank in the mid-1960s. He served as the bank's chairman of the board until it was sold, first to Security Pacific National Bank in 1990 and later acquired by Bank of America.

"The Gug" will adjoin the existing Loftus Sports Center structure, which is the indoor home for many of Notre Dame's athletics teams, including football, men's and women's track and field, men's and women's lacrosse, rowing, baseball and softball. The Loftus Center received a facelift of its own over the summer when the old AstroTurf on Meyo Field was replaced by Prestige Turf, the latest in artificial surfaces. The turf is surrounded by a six-lane track made of the Mondo surface. The one-fifth-mile track is one of the largest indoor ovals in the nation and its lengthy straightaways and wide turns provide athletes with optimum conditions for competition and speed development.

The designer and builder of the Guglielmino Family Athletics Center is McShane Construction of Chicago. The project is due to be completed for the start of the 2005 fall athletic seasons.

"The new Guglielmino Family Athletic Center will be a state-of-the-art athletic facility," Willingham said.

"Having such a building on campus is a tremendous boost not only to our recruiting, but also to the overall efforts of the University to enhance the athletic presence here at Notre Dame."

"The building marks a very special moment for us," White said.

"This has been long awaited and is a vitally important addition to the future of the Notre Dame athletics department."

Note: This story was compiled by Lisa Mushett, former Associate Sports Information Director and Dennis Brown, Associate Director of News and Information.



Dr. Joseph A. DiCara, a Notre Dame graduate in the class of '82, will receive the William D. Reynolds Award at half-time of the Blue-Gold Game. While a medical student at Northwestern University, DiCara began visiting Chicago's gang-ridden Cabrini Green housing projects and developed trust among the community's isolated youth. He assessed their extensive unmet needs and founded Chicago Youth Programs, Inc. in 1984 in attempt to improve opportunities of at-risk children and youth. CYP now includes 50 uniquely effective programs that provide educational, recreational, social, health, career and scholarship assistance. All programs are free and provide transportation.

The high school graduation rate of participating youth is 95 percent, compared to only 45-60 percent in comparable communities. Nine out of 10 participants go on to college, and they graduate college at more than twice the national rate for minority college students. Parenthood and delinquency rates among CYP teens have fallen well below comparison figures. For more information, visit <http://www.chicagoyouthprograms.org>.

DiCara—one of 700 CYP volunteers—serves as executive director and is affectionately known as “Doctor Joe” by thousands of CYP youth. He is also a pediatrician in neonatology at the Prentice Women's Hospital Special Care Nursery in Chicago, with extensive service in public health and intervention with high-risk children. He received his training in pediatrics at Children's Memorial Hospital, and also earned a master's in public health at the University of Illinois-Chicago.

The Alumni Association's Reynolds Award is conferred annually on a graduate who is doing exceptional work with youth for the betterment of their quality of life. Nomination forms are available at <http://www.nd.edu/~alumweb/nominate.html>.

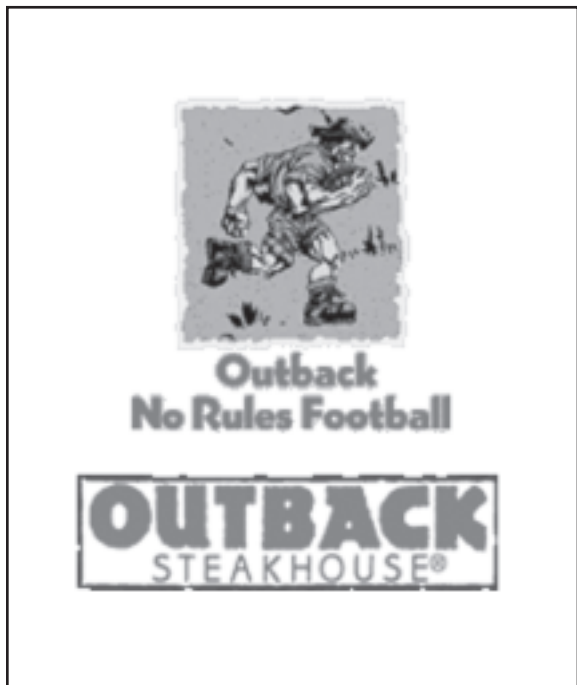
Dr. DiCara's response:

I humbly accept the William D. Reynolds Award on behalf of the thousands of Chicago Youth Programs volunteers who have made a difference in the lives of at-risk youth since 1984.

As a physician, I have come to believe that the best we can do for the health and well-being of isolated, economically disadvantaged youth is to help them escape poverty and all its associated health and social ills through successful education and careers. With Chicago Youth Programs, we have created an efficient and effective, multi-faceted approach addressing the complex needs of at-risk youth from preschool through college.

Witnessing the success of program youth who wouldn't have been given a chance otherwise, it is clear that every single child of God is created with tremendous potential. I've been fortunate to work with so many inspiring youth who, provided the same opportunities as others, are shining examples that all are created equal and with unique talents. And, I can resoundingly confirm that the greatest resource we have for unlocking this potential is generous, caring individuals like our volunteers.

For the past 20 years, I've been blessed with the opportunity to foster the values of our Lady's University. Thank you, Notre Dame, for promoting our mission and believing in the power of loving our neighbor.



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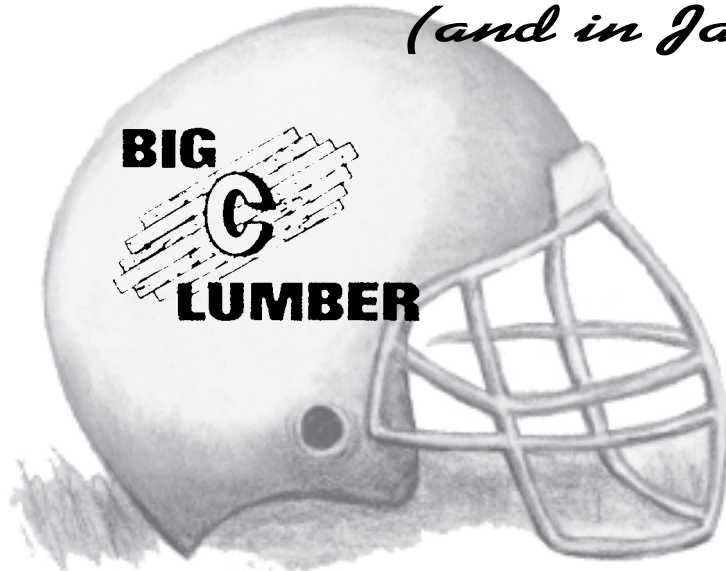


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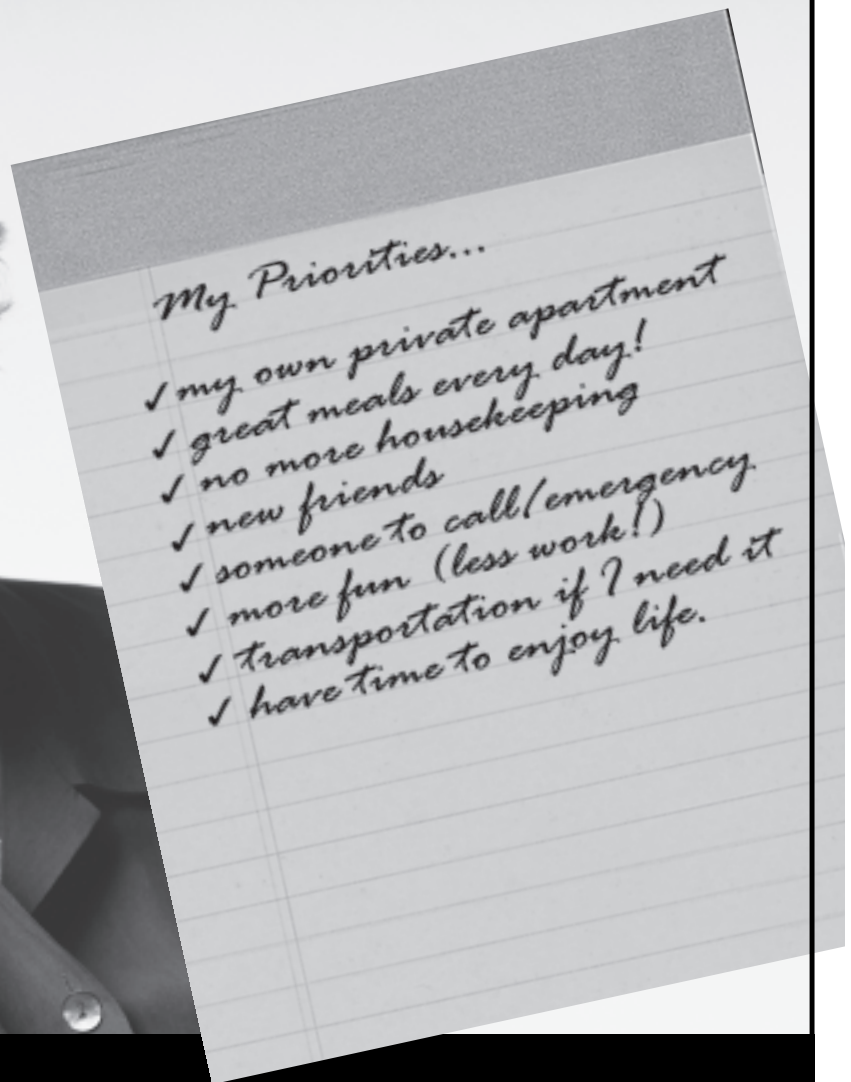
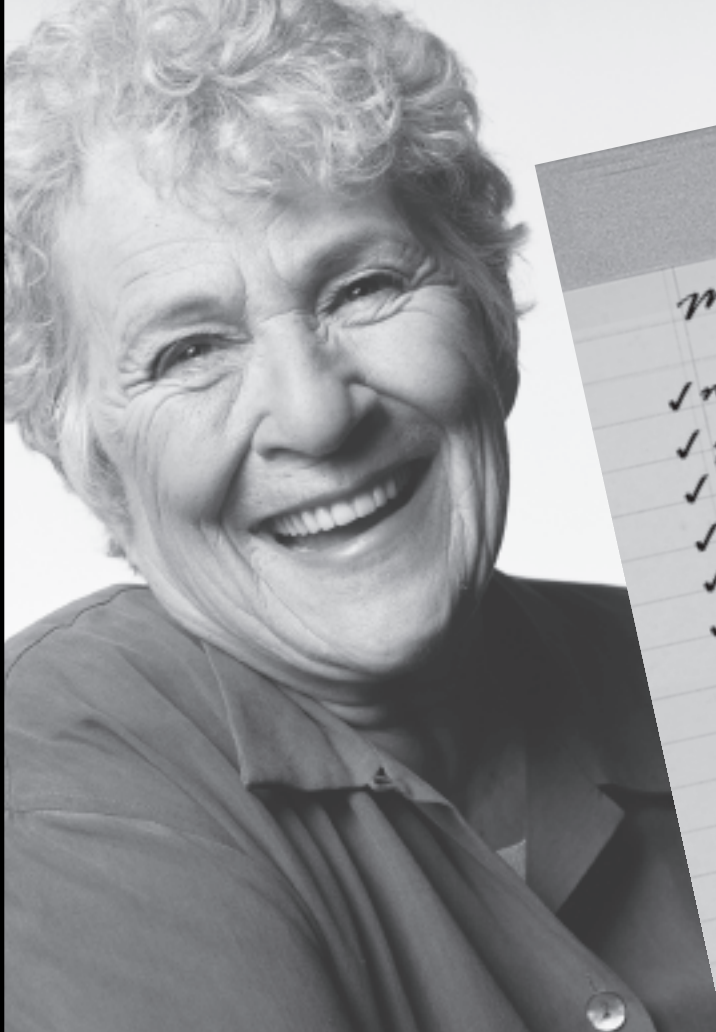
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