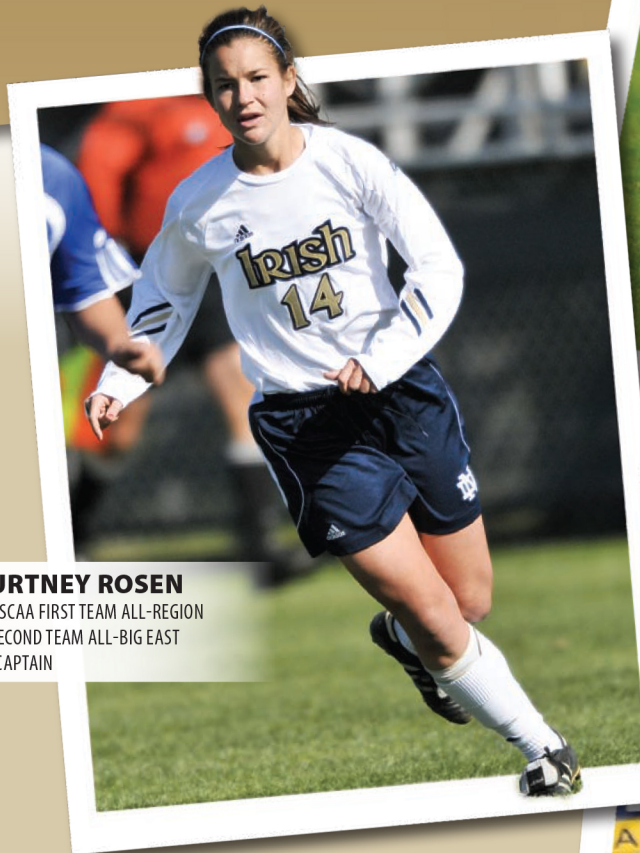
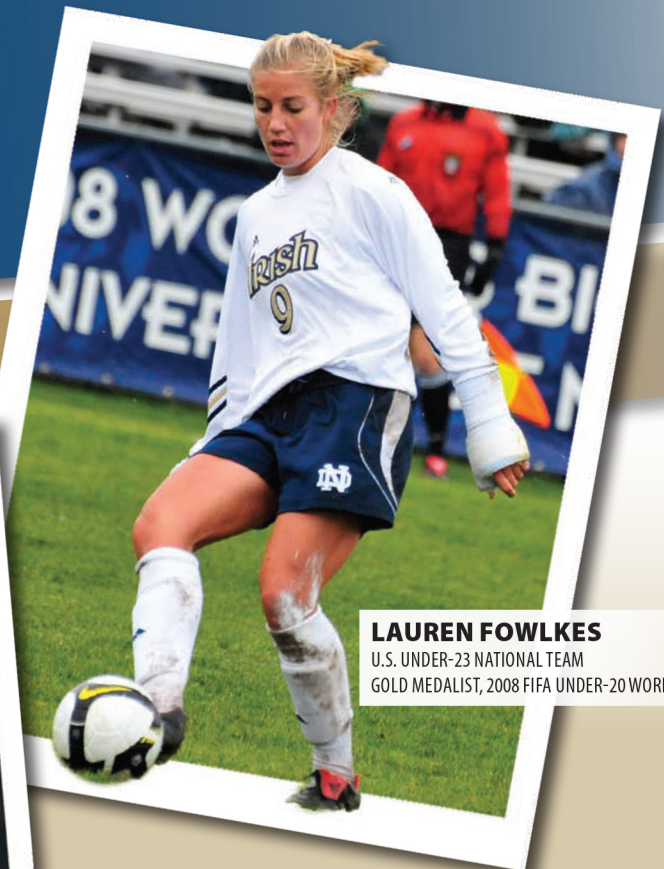


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LAUREN FOWLKES
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Athletics by the numbers



25

National Championships (11 in football, seven in fencing, two in women's soccer, two in men's tennis and one in men's golf, men's cross country and women's basketball)

10

Conference championships won by Irish teams in 2008-09 (BIG EAST, Central Collegiate Hockey Association and Great Western Lacrosse League)

101

BIG EAST Conference championships won by Notre Dame in 14 seasons of conference play

210

All-time Academic All-Americans, second most of any university

84

Academic All-Americans since 2000, more than any other school

48

NCAA postgraduate scholarship recipients since 1964, including four in 2008-09

13

Irish programs which finished their 2008-09 season nationally ranked

19

Notre Dame teams (out of 22) with a graduation rate of 100%

9

Irish athletic teams that earned a perfect score of 1,000 in the NCAA's Academic Progress Rate report in 2008-09

14

Programs honored by the NCAA for Academic Progress Rate scores in 2009

5,500

Hours of community service completed by Notre Dame student-athletes during the 2008-09 school year



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Exceptional Education

Since its founding, Notre Dame has stressed mixing academics with faith and has done so while becoming one of the top institutions of higher learning in the nation. Featuring five undergraduate colleges (Arts and Letters, Science, Architecture, Engineering and Business), the First Year of Studies, the Graduate School and the Law School, the University finds itself attracting some of the top students and faculty in the country. Students also participate in cutting edge research and diverse study abroad opportunities, enabling Notre Dame to offer one of the top academic experiences in the world.

2	Ranking of the Mendoza College of Business by <i>BusinessWeek</i> , in its annual survey of undergraduate business programs.
22	Ranking of the Notre Dame Law School by <i>U.S. News and World Report</i> .
37	National Endowment for the Humanities fellowships won by faculty in the College of Arts and Letters, more than any other university in the nation.
5	Publications in which the University of Notre Dame is ranked among the top 25 institutions of higher learning (<i>U.S. News and World Report</i> , <i>Princeton Review</i> , <i>Time</i> , <i>Kiplinger's</i> and <i>Kaplan/Newsweek</i>).





First Year of Studies

The First Year of Studies program provides all first-year students with the opportunity to gain a wide-ranging liberal arts background before choosing a specific major within Notre Dame's five undergraduate colleges. A progressive advising program for all student-athletes enables the University to follow the academic progress of all student-athletes on a regular basis. Key to the program is the fact that it is not run by the athletics department but by the University administration.

Student-Athlete Success

Notre Dame expects the best out of its student-athletes just as it does of every other student on campus. Notre Dame has had unprecedented academic success among its athletes, consistently ranking among the top NCAA Football Bowl Subdivision schools in graduation rates and academic progress. With more Academic All-Americans than any other school since 2000, Irish athletes have shown themselves capable of performing in the classroom while competing on the field at an elite level.



14

Programs honored by the NCAA for Academic Progress Rate scores in 2009, more than any other of the 119 Football Bowl Subdivision universities. The APR measures multi-year academic success by team members.

9

Irish teams which recorded a perfect score of 1,000 in the NCAA's 2009 Academic Progress Rate report, more than any other Football Bowl Subdivision institution. Notre Dame also had 11 additional programs with scores of 990 or better and all 26 varsity teams placed above NCAA standards.

19

Programs which achieved a perfect 100 percent graduation rate according to the NCAA's Graduation Success Rate, second most among Football Bowl Subdivision institutions.

100

Federal graduation rate percent achieved by nine Irish teams, according to the latest NCAA figures. Notre Dame had 11 teams ranked first in their respective sport.

.863

Percentage of Irish varsity sports (19 of 22) to achieve a perfect 100 percent graduation rate according to the NCAA's Graduation Success Rate. Notre Dame was one of only 10 institutions with more than half its programs achieving a 100 percent graduation rate and no other school saw more than 80 percent of its programs achieve a perfect score.

Sports Medicine

While no athlete plans on an injury, Notre Dame is prepared with one of the top sports medicine teams in the country to help keep its athletes fit and ready to compete. With training facilities in the Joyce Center, Notre Dame Stadium and the Guglielmino Athletics Complex, the training staff is always there to care for athletes. With approximately 200 years combined experience on the full-time staff, Notre Dame also boasts a partnership with the renowned South Bend Orthopaedics to provide first-class care.

14

Total sports medicine staff members. Head athletic trainer Jim Russ leads three associate trainers, eight assistant trainers and two physical therapists.

8,500

Square feet of cutting-edge sports medicine technology, including two 3,500-gallon therapy pools, a full x-ray unit and an MRI machine.



Strength and Conditioning

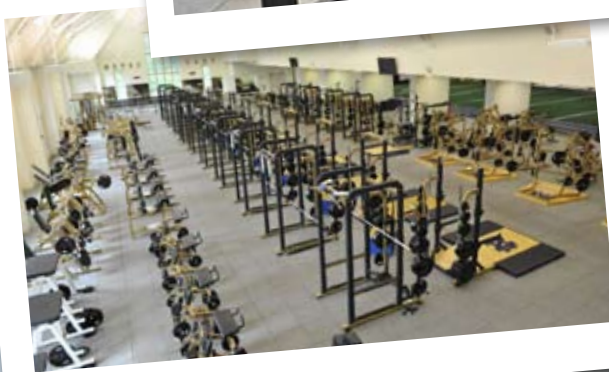
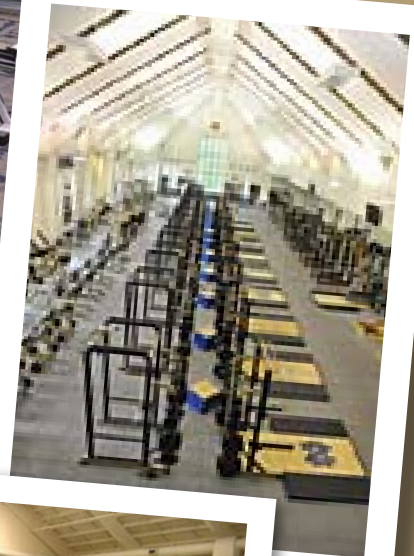
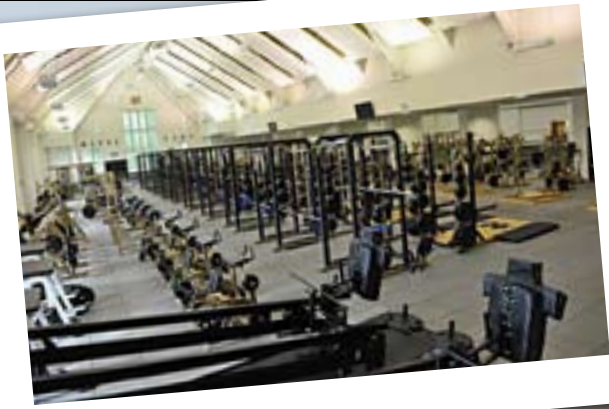
The task of keeping athletes in top physical condition is up to the strength & conditioning staff. The strength and conditioning staff knows the demands of competing on an elite level and is committed to ensuring Irish athletes are always in the best possible condition. From weight lifting to wind sprints and from warming up to cooling down, the strength and conditioning staff has every aspect covered.

10

Full-time employees working with Irish varsity athletes. The strength and conditioning staff includes director Ruben Mendoza, eight coaches, one nutritionist and one intern.

25,000

Square feet in the Haggart Fitness Complex, which is located in the Guglielmino Athletics Complex, including a weight room, a 45-yard artificial turf agility field, a Gatorade hydration station, six plasma TVs and a 28-speaker sound system.

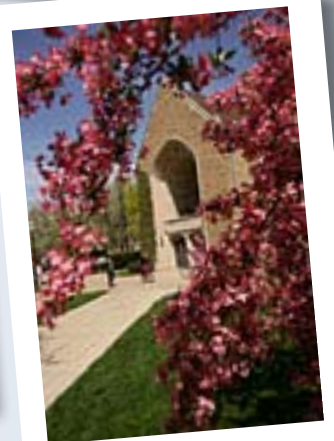


The University of Notre Dame

When Father Edward F. Sorin started his school in the northern Indiana wilderness, he had only \$300, three log buildings badly in need of repair and a far-sighted vision of establishing a liberal arts school to meet the growing educational needs of the frontier. He dreamed of building a great university, and in 1842, he founded the University of Notre Dame du Lac.

Over the years, the University of Notre Dame du Lac would evolve into a preeminent place for Catholic thought. While becoming one of the top undergraduate institutions in the country, Notre Dame has also been at the cutting edge of research, including such innovations as the transmission of wireless messages and the development of synthetic rubber. The University also has stressed residential life, with four of five students living on campus. Students come to Notre Dame not only to learn how to think, but to learn how to live, keeping faith with the vision of Father Sorin.

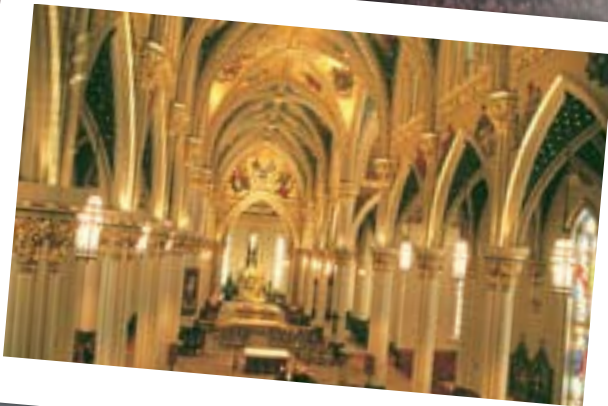
1842	The University of Notre Dame was founded by Rev. Edward F. Sorin, C.S.C., as an independent, national Catholic university adjacent to South Bend, Ind., on St. Mary's and St. Joseph's Lakes.
11,733	Total enrollment at the University of Notre Dame, with 8,371 undergraduate students.
23.9	Karat gold in the famed Golden Dome, which tops the Main Building at the heart of campus.
5	Notre Dame's ranking by <i>Princeton Review</i> in a list of "Dream Schools" which takes into account academics and student life, among other attributes.



Student Body

Notre Dame is one of a handful of universities with a truly international student body, coming from more than 100 nations and all 50 states. The most recent freshman class featured 88 percent of students in the top 10 percent of their high school class. In addition, there are no fraternities or sororities at Notre Dame, with the school's 28 residence halls housing more than 80 percent of the student body, serving as the focal point of social, religious and athletic activities.

95	Graduation rate percentage among Notre Dame students, third in the nation behind only Harvard and Princeton.
97	Retention rate between freshman and sophomore year which thanks to the University's renowned First Year of Studies Program, ranks among the highest in the country.
80	Percent of Notre Dame students who reside in one of 28 on-campus residence halls, where approximately 40 Holy Cross religious leaders provide pastoral assistance.
50/100	States and countries, respectively, which Notre Dame students call home.



Rev. John I. Jenkins, C.S.C. President

Rev. John I. Jenkins, C.S.C., took office as the 17th president of the University of Notre Dame on July 1, 2005. He was elected by the University's Board of Trustees to a five-year term April 30, 2004.

An associate professor of philosophy and member of Notre Dame's faculty since 1990, Father Jenkins had served as a vice president and associate provost at the University from July 2000 until becoming president.

Prior to his service in the provost's office, Father Jenkins had been religious superior of the Holy Cross priests and brothers at Notre Dame for three years. As religious superior, he was a Fellow and Trustee of the University.

Father Jenkins specializes in the areas of ancient philosophy, medieval philosophy and the philosophy of religion. He is the author of *Knowledge and Faith in Thomas Aquinas*, published by Cambridge University Press in 1997.

Father Jenkins earned degrees in philosophy from Oxford University in 1987 and 1989. He earned his master of divinity degree and licentiate in sacred theology from the Jesuit School of Theology in Berkeley, Calif., in 1988. Prior to entering the Congregation of Holy Cross, he earned bachelor's and master's degrees in philosophy from Notre Dame in 1976 and 1978, respectively.

Father Jenkins was ordained a priest in Notre Dame's Basilica of the Sacred Heart in 1983. He served as director of the Old College program for Notre Dame undergraduate candidates for the Congregation of Holy Cross from 1991 to 1993.

A native of Omaha, Neb., Father Jenkins was born Dec. 17, 1953.

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Jack Swarbrick

Director of Athletics

John B. "Jack" Swarbrick Jr., a University of Notre Dame graduate who has risen to national prominence as a lawyer, consultant, and executive in the collegiate and Olympic sports industries, is in his second year as director of athletics at his alma mater.

His first year on campus in 2008-09 featured the announcement of plans for a new, free-standing ice hockey arena; creation of an athletic administrative division to enhance athletic performance — plus 35 All-Americans, eight Academic All-Americans and four NCAA post-graduate Scholarship winners.

Notre Dame teams in 2008-09 finished as the NCAA runner-up in both women's soccer (26-1, led by Hermann Trophy winner Kerri Hanks) and fencing (men 33-0, women 32-2), while the women's tennis squad advanced to the NCAA semifinals. The Irish men's soccer squad was seeded 14th in the NCAA bracket, while the hockey team ranked fourth in the final poll after winning CCHA regular-season and postseason crowns. Men's lacrosse finished unbeaten in the regular season (and second in the final poll) -- and women's lacrosse won its first BIG EAST title.

Notre Dame also ranked number one in the country (among Football Bowl Subdivision schools) in the most recent Graduation Success Rate (GSR) numbers with a 98 for all student-athletes. The 2009 Academic Progress Rate (APR) statistics included more perfect 1,000 scores by Irish teams (nine) than by any other FBS institution.

Raised in Yonkers, N.Y., and Bloomington, Ind., Swarbrick is a 1976 *magna cum laude* graduate of Notre Dame with a bachelor's degree in economics. Upon graduating from Stanford University Law School in 1980, he returned to Indiana to accept a position as an associate in the Indianapolis law firm Baker & Daniels. He was made partner in 1987 and spent 28 years overall with the firm.

As a member of the Indiana Sports Corporation, including the chairmanship from 1992 to 2001, Swarbrick's leadership efforts resulted in the city earning the bid to host the 2012 Super Bowl; becoming the home of the NCAA headquarters; and hosting the 1987 Pan American Games, the 1991 World Gymnastics Championships, NCAA Men's Basketball Final Fours, and other college championship competitions plus a wide array of national and world championships in the Olympic sports.

He served as sports commissioner of the 1982 U.S. Olympic Festival in Indianapolis, competition director of the '87 Pan American Games, and chairman of the '91 World Gymnastics Championships. Swarbrick has served as general counsel for numerous national governing bodies of Olympic sports, including USA Gymnastics and USRowing.

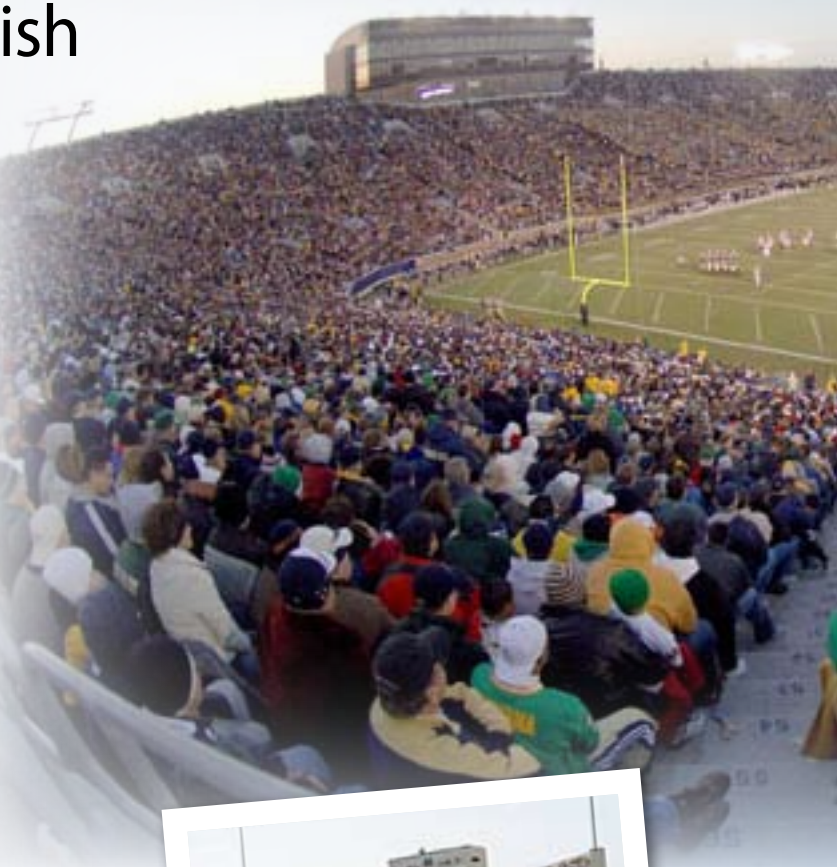
Born March 19, 1954, Swarbrick and his wife Kimberly are the parents of four children: Kate, a senior at Saint Louis University; Connor, a junior at Wake Forest University; Cal, a senior in high school; and Christopher, a high school junior.

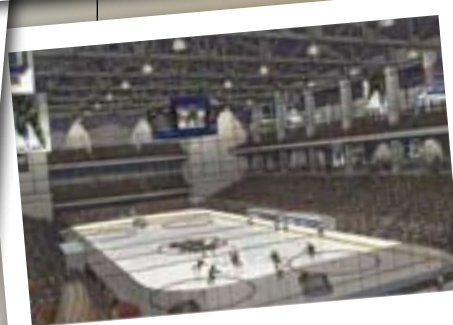
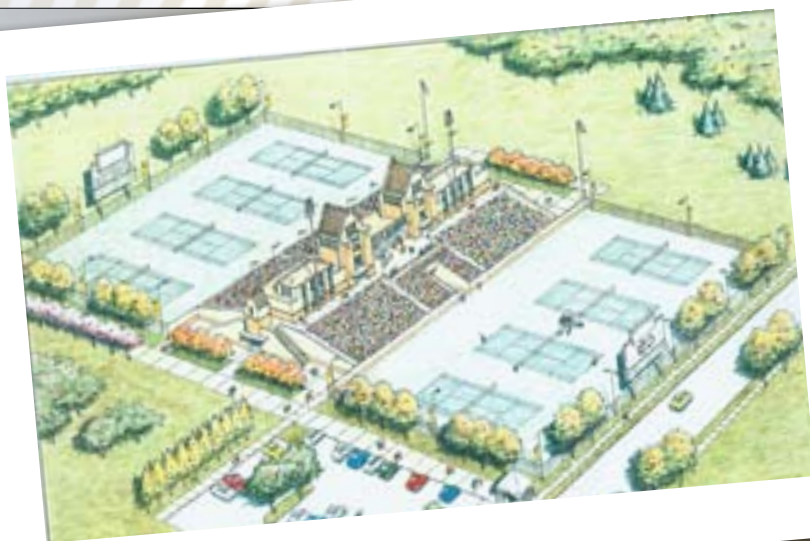


Homes of the Fighting Irish

In the midst of a master plan that will touch nearly every varsity team, Notre Dame has shown its commitment to providing athletes with the best possible facilities to help them compete on a national level. From new facilities to the extensive renovation of existing ones, Notre Dame is committed to giving Irish athletes every edge imaginable. The plan will result in a drastically altered footprint on the south-east corner of campus, creating an athletics quad that will give every Irish athlete a place they will be proud to call home.

3	New athletics facilities which will open on campus during the 2009-10 year. Alumni Stadium will be the new home for men's and women's soccer; Purcell Pavilion renovation and expansion of the Joyce Center arena will be completed; and Arlotta Family Stadium will open as the new home for the men's and women's lacrosse teams.
3	New facilities which have opened their doors in the past five years, including the Guglielmino Athletics Complex (housing football offices and locker room, a new weight room and new sports medicine facilities), the LaBar Practice Complex (featuring two Field Turf fields and one natural grass field) and Melissa Cook Stadium (home of the Irish softball team).
26.3	Million dollars being spent on Purcell Pavilion for additions and renovations to the Joyce Center arena. Purcell Pavilion at the Joyce Center will feature a three-story addition with club seating, a hospitality area, additional area for restrooms and concessions, as well as new space for the Varsity Shop and the Notre Dame ticket office.
4	Facilities which are still on the master plan to create a comprehensive athletic quad. The track and field teams, the hockey program, the tennis squads and the rowing team all will receive new facilities in the near future.

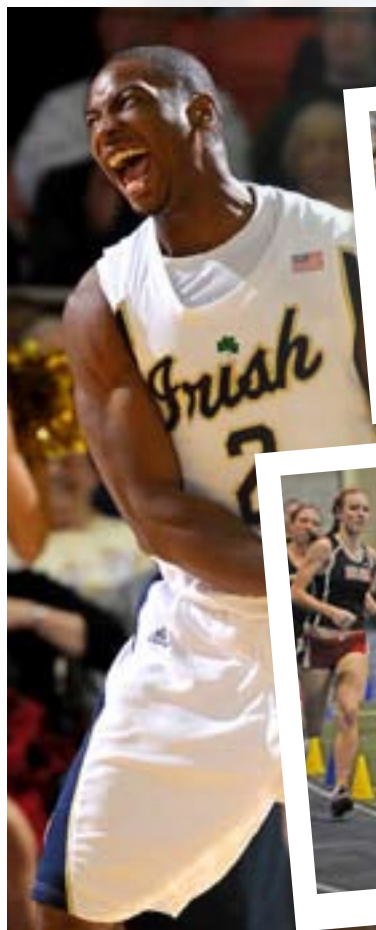




Championship Teams

Notre Dame prides itself on competing with the best in every sport it fields. Eight different programs have won national championships since Notre Dame began its first varsity team, football in 1887. With more consensus national championships in football than any other school, other programs have begun to emerge on the national scene in the 14 years since Notre Dame joined the BIG EAST Conference.

25	National championships (11 in football, seven in fencing, two in women's soccer, two in men's tennis, one in men's golf, men's cross country and women's basketball) won by Notre Dame.
101	BIG EAST Conference championships won by Notre Dame in 14 seasons of league play.
10	Conference championships won by Irish teams during the 2008-09 year (eight BIG EAST, plus Central Collegiate Hockey Association and Great Western Lacrosse League).
13	Irish programs which finished their 2008-09 season nationally ranked.
11	Consecutive years in which Notre Dame has finished in the top 25 of the United States Sports Academy Division I Directors' Cup, sponsored by the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics. With a 21st-place finish in 2009, Notre Dame matched its finish from the previous year.



Championship People

To measure the success of Notre Dame's determination to have both academic and athletic success, one needs only to look at the numbers. From Academic All-Americans to BIG EAST Conference Academic All-Stars, Notre Dame continues to set the bar nationally.

210

All-time Academic All-Americans produced by Notre Dame, second most of any university.

84

Academic All-Americans since 2000, more than any other school.

2

Irish teams which have produced more Academic All-Americans than any other school in their respective sports – baseball and women's soccer.

8

Notre Dame Academic All-Americans in 2008-09.

48

Notre Dame NCAA postgraduate scholarship recipients since 1964, including four in 2008-09: Matt Besler (men's soccer), Brittany Bock (women's soccer), Lauren Buck (rowing) and Patrick Smyth (men's cross country).



Irish in the Community

In addition to academic success, Notre Dame emphasizes giving back to the community as well. Notre Dame athletes have participated in countless service projects through the years, benefiting the Notre Dame and South Bend communities and beyond. Team and individual projects have allowed Irish athletes to see the positive impact they have in the lives of others and learn how to use their talents to benefit those in their communities.

5,500

Hours of community service completed by Notre Dame student-athletes during the 2008-09 school year.

686

Community service hours completed by the women's swimming team, tops among Irish programs in 2008-09. The team assisted with programs including the Domer Run, Irish Aquatics, Relay for Life and Fit for Fun, among others.

82.5

Hours of community service completed by the women's soccer All-American Carrie Dew, more than any other Irish athlete. Dew volunteered at Healthwin Specialized Care with the elderly, Life-works children's program and Take 10, which emphasizes non-violent ways for children to resolve disputes, among other service projects.



An Exclusive Club

The Notre Dame Monogram Club was founded by athletics director Jesse Harper in 1916 to bring together varsity letterwinners to promote spirit, unity, leadership and sportsmanship. Today's active members help keep past athletes connected to Notre Dame and the current student-athletes. In addition to helping contribute to scholarships, the Monogram Club has helped contribute to new facilities, especially the renovation of Heritage Hall and the Monogram Room, located in the Joyce Center.

2

Postgraduate scholarships awarded by the Monogram Club in 2009. Football's Thomas Bemenderfer and volleyball's Mallorie Croal earned the first annual grants. Croal will be working towards a masters of nursing at San Diego while Bemenderfer will be enrolling in medical school at Indiana University.

3,628

Active members in the Monogram Club through the 2008-09 year. The contributions of active members entitle them to *Inside Irish*, a magazine for members; the annual Riehle Open golf outing; football tickets and makes their children eligible for the Brennan-Boland-Riehle Scholarship.

2.5

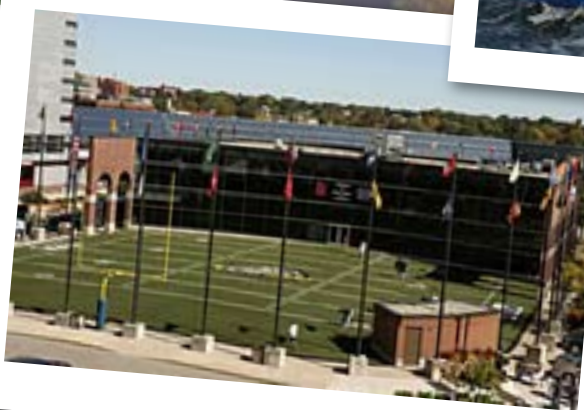
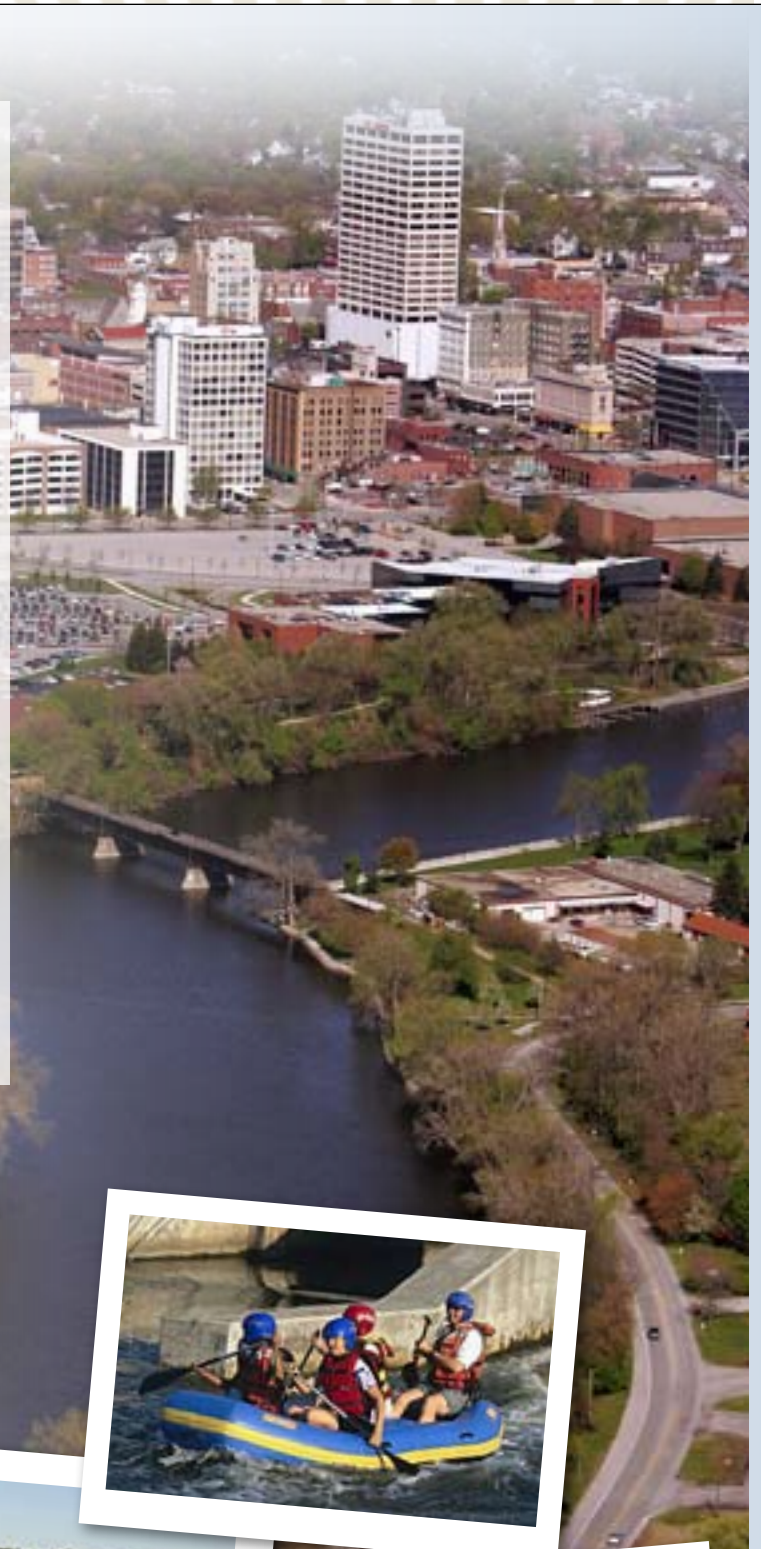
Million dollars which have been contributed to the Brennan-Boland-Riehle Scholarship fund, which benefits the children of former Notre Dame athletes who attend the University.

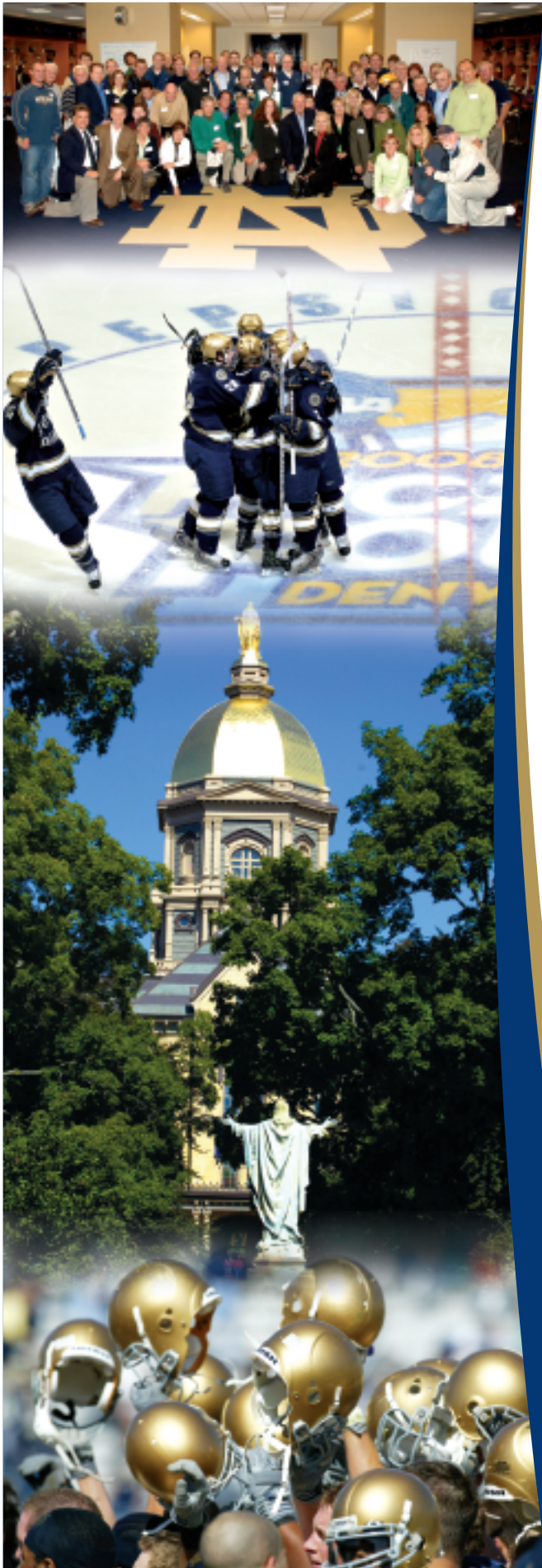


Notre Dame's Neighbor

Located adjacent to South Bend, Ind., the University of Notre Dame has always acknowledged its place in a greater community. Sitting between South Bend and Mishawaka in northern Indiana, Notre Dame has benefited the area in ways unimaginable, especially when it comes to Notre Dame football weekends. It is estimated that the average football weekend brings approximately \$6.2 million dollars to the surrounding community. In addition to the financial aspect, Notre Dame feels truly invested in the surrounding community, with students participating in countless service projects to benefit the greater South Bend area.

266,678	Population of the South Bend-Mishawaka area.
5.5	Millions of dollars in voluntary contributions over the next 10 years from the University of Notre Dame to the cities of South Bend and Mishawaka, the town of Roseland and to St. Joseph County.
21	Football legends enshrined in South Bend's College Football Hall of Fame in the summer of 2009, including former Irish head coach Lou Holtz. The College Football Hall of Fame was constructed in downtown South Bend in 1995 and features what is regarded as one of the most interactive museums in the world.
1,900	Feet runs the East Race Waterway, the first and only manmade whitewater rapids facility in North America. The East Race hosted the 2004 U.S. Olympic Trials for kayak.





GIVE A GIFT *and* LEAVE A LEGACY

Over 650 student-athletes on 26 varsity teams excelling in academics, spirituality, community service and athletics - all made possible courtesy of the generous alumni, parents and friends who support Notre Dame's first athletics annual fund – the Rockne Heritage Fund.

The culmination of these gifts assists the University in underwriting athletics scholarships that are the lifeblood of every program that wants to recruit the best and the brightest and compete for national championships.

Our work has just begun. Scholarships are one of the largest line items in the department of athletics operating budget, accounting for roughly \$14 million annually.

Director's Circle

Members donating to the Rockne Heritage Fund at the \$1,500, \$5,000, \$10,000 and \$25,000 levels, receive a corresponding benefits package.

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Location..... Notre Dame, IN 46556
Founded 1842
Enrollment 8,371 (undergraduate) / 11,733 (total)
Nickname Fighting Irish
Colors Blue and Gold
Conference..... BIG EAST (National Division)
Home Field Alumni Stadium
Capacity TBD
Press Box Phone TBD
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Team Information

2008 Record..... 26-1-0
BIG EAST Record (Finish)..... 11-0-0 (1st/National)
BIG EAST Championship Champion
2008 Postseason NCAA National Runner-Up
Final 2008 NSCAA Poll Ranking 2nd

2009 Starters Returning/Lost..... 7/4
2009 Monogram Winners Returning/Lost 19/6
2009 Incoming Freshmen 6
2009 Team Captains Courtney Rosen,
Jessica Schuveiller, Michele Weissenhofer

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2009 Preview



Senior forward Michele Weissenhofer returns to lead the offensive attack in 2009. Through her first three seasons with the Irish, she has scored 30 goals and added 27 assists for 87 points.

Pre-Season Notes

Coaching and Support Staff

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(10 seasons)

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Student Manager

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Team Information

2008 Record

26-1-0 overall
11-0-0 BIG EAST Conference
(National Division champions)

2008 NCAA Championship

(5-1-0, Finalist)
Notre Dame 5, Toledo 2
Notre Dame 1, Michigan State 0
Notre Dame 1, Minnesota 0
Notre Dame 2, Florida State 0
Notre Dame 1, Stanford 0
North Carolina 2, Notre Dame 1

Returning Starters (7)

Rose Augustin (Jr., M)
Courtney Barg (So., M/F)
Melissa Henderson (So., F)
Kelsey Lysander (Sr., GK)
Courtney Rosen (Sr., M)
Julie Scheidler (Jr., D)
Jessica Schuveiller (So., D)

Monogram Winners Returning/Lost

19/6

2009 Captains

Courtney Rosen (Sr., M)
Michele Weissenhofer (Sr., F)
Jessica Schuveiller (So., D)

ACADEMIC ALL-AMERICANS –

Recent 2008 graduates **Brittany Bock** (first team) and **Elise Weber** (second team) continued an unmatched tradition of successful student-athletes in the Irish women's soccer program as they were named to the 2008 CoSIDA Academic All-American Team. The duo helped to formulate an Academic All-America heritage that now includes 22 selections (see p. 130) during the past 14 seasons. Including Bock, eight Notre Dame women's soccer players have combined for 12 first-team Academic All-America honors, with the Irish program producing at least one first-teamer in eight of the past nine years. At least one Notre Dame women's soccer player also has been chosen as an Academic All-American in 12 of the past 14 seasons (all but '99 and '02).

Some highlights from that stretch include **Jen Renola** being named Academic All-American of the Year for the '96-'97 women's fall/winter at-large team (covering eight sports). **Jenny Streiffer** was the only sophomore named to the first team in '97 and was a second-team selection in '98. **Vanessa Pruzinsky** (who graduated with a 4.0 GPA as a chemical engineering major) earned first team honors in '00, '01 and '03, becoming the second Notre Dame student-athlete ever to be first-team Academic All-America as a sophomore and junior. In 2003 Pruzinsky became the first D-I women's soccer player ever named first-team Academic All-America three times (also Academic All-American of the Year). **Monica Gonzalez** (second team in 2001) joined Renola as the second Irish soccer player to couple All-America and Academic All-America honors in the same season ('01 - joined by Bock in '07 & '08). Joining Pruzinsky on the 2003 squad were second-teamers **Erika Bohn** and **Mary Boland**, completing the first three D-I women's soccer teammates ever to be Academic All-Americans in the same year. Bohn was a first-team honoree in 2004, with **Annie Schefter** named to the second team - and each was a first-teamer in their senior season (2005), giving Bohn the rare three-year Academic All-America distinction while she and Schefter became just the third set of D-I

women's soccer teammates ever to be first team Academic All-Americans in the same year.

ALL-AMERICANS – Notre Dame now has fielded 45 All-America selections since 1992, while its total of 42 NSCAA All-Americans during the past 15 seasons (1994-2008) trails only North Carolina's 48 among Division I teams. All told, the Irish have had at least one NSCAA All-America selection every season since 1992 (see pp. 123-129), including 13 seasons with multiple NSCAA All-Americans (two-plus every year since 2003), and eight seasons with at least three NSCAA All-Americans. In addition, Notre Dame has produced at least six different NSCAA All-Americans each at the positions of forward, midfielder and defender during the program's storied history. Thirteen Notre Dame players - including 2008 graduates **Kerri Hanks**, **Brittany Bock** and **Carrie Dew** - have been first team All-Americans, led by four four-year All-Americans: midfielder **Holly Manthei** ('94-'97), defender **Jen Grubb** ('96-'99), midfielder **Anne Makinen** ('97-'00) and forward **Hanks** ('05-'08). 2008 also marked the fifth time in school history (and the second consecutive season) that the Irish have had at least two first-team All-Americans.

BIG CROWDS COAST-TO-COAST – Notre Dame has a tradition of drawing record-setting crowds, including the largest in NCAA women's soccer history for the 1999 College Cup final (14,110), in San Jose, Calif. The Irish played in front of 14,006 two days earlier at Spartan Stadium, in the '99 semifinals. A Nebraska-record crowd of 3,702 watched the Irish and Huskers play to a four-overtime tie in the 1999 NCAA quarterfinals while a regular-season-record 4,051 fans were in attendance when Notre Dame traveled to top-ranked Santa Clara earlier in 1999. A Maloney Field-record crowd of 2,629 saw Notre Dame play at top-ranked Stanford in the 2002 NCAA third round while the presence of the Irish for the 2005 NCAA quarterfinal at Portland produced a sell-out (4,892). In the 2008 College Cup semifinal match, 8,926 fans packed the WakeMed Soccer Park in Cary, N.C. to see the Irish down Stanford, 1-0.

COACHING EXCELLENCE – Notre Dame's **Randy Waldrum** – the first three-time BIG EAST women's soccer coach of the year (1999, 2000, and 2003, plus '04 and '08) – was a finalist for national coach-of-the-year honors in 2003, '04, '06 and '08 after masterfully guiding the Irish to four of the most dominant seasons in the program's history. Waldrum's eight career regional coach-of-the-year honors include four in the past six seasons, more than any other coach in the country (in either men's or women's Division I soccer).

Waldrum has taken four different Notre Dame teams to the NCAA title game ('99, '04, '06 and '08; also 2000 and 2007 semifinalists). Waldrum owns the fourth-best career win percentage in Division I women's soccer history (.784/317-80-20; third among active coaches) and he ranks fifth among active coaches in career wins. His Notre Dame teams have combined to go 62-22-3 versus NSCAA top-25 opponents while producing 22 All-Americans and 16 Academic All-Americans.



Waldrum was presented with the game ball following his 300th career win as a college women's soccer coach (3-1 at Penn State; Sept. 21, 2008).





Brazil (summer 2004)

The Notre Dame women's soccer team's 2004 national title season was a four-month odyssey that saw the Irish go 30-1-2 overall – 25-1-1 in the college season, after a 5-0-1 mark on the preseason training trip in Campinas, Brazil (featuring a 16-3 scoring edge versus top semi-pro teams from the Sao Paulo area). The games attracted many curious local spectators and included the traditional exchange of gifts and the taking of a group photo. The Irish enjoyed great camaraderie at the wonderful five-star Vitoria Hotel and soaked in the atmosphere at first-division Brazilian men's professional games held at Ponta Preta and Guarani. Meals included Brazil's many exotic and tasty forms of pizza and the unique Brazilian steakhouses that featured table-top carvings of a variety of entrees. Notre Dame also took a trip to Brazil prior to the 2000 season and went on to similar success when the 2000 NCAA schedule rolled around (23-1-1; NCAA semifinalist; ranked number one).



CLASH OF THE TITANS – Notre Dame and North Carolina are entrenched atop many statistical lists in the Division I women's soccer record book. In 2008, the heavyweights met once again to decide the title, marking the fifth time (previously met in 1994, 1996, 1999 & 2006) the storied rivals played for the NCAA Championship and the sixth time they met in NCAA postseason play. The 2008 title was decided by a UNC goal scored in the game's 88th minute, while the 2006 tilt featured a matchup of teams tied for the top spot in the NSCAA coaches poll. That game also marked the first time that both teams have entered the NCAA final with 25-plus wins (ND 25-0-1; UNC 26-1-0).

CLASS ACTS – Notre Dame's class of 1998 helped the Irish post a .921 win percentage from 1994-97 (91-6-4), the best four-year record (based on win percentage) in the program's history. The class of 2006 compiled the most career wins (92-8-3) ever by a Notre Dame class, with their .908 career win pct. ranking second in program history. Two other classes have won more than 90 percent of their games, with the class of '97 winning 90.3% (87-8-3; '93-'96) and the class of '99 winning 90.1% (89-8-4; '95-'98). The class of 2008 then equaled the '06 class with 92 wins, posting a 92-10-3 (.890) mark while making four NCAA quarterfinal berths, three trips to the NCAA College Cup and two appearances in the national title game.

A CLUB FOR ONE – All-America forward and two-time Hermann Trophy winner **Kerri Hanks** delivered two assists in Notre Dame's win over Florida State in the 2008 NCAA

Championship quarterfinals to become the first D-I player to amass 73 goals and 73 assists in her career. Only two others have even qualified for the 70G-70A club: North Carolina's Mia Hamm and Notre Dame's Jenny Streiffer. Hanks currently stands in eighth place on the Division I career points list with 241 points (84G-73A), and 13th on the NCAA career goals chart. As a junior, Hanks was the fifth Irish player to reach the 50G-50A club, joining former ND greats **Jenny Streiffer** (70G-71A, '96-'99), **Cindy Daws** (61G-67A, '93-'96), **Katie Thorlakson** (55G-73A; '02-'05) and **Anne Makinen** (65G-56A, '97-00).

CONFERENCE COMMAND – Notre Dame owns a 142-7-4 (.941) all-time record in 18 years of regular-season conference games ('91-'94 in Midwestern Collegiate Conference, since '95 in BIG EAST), plus 37-2-1 (.938) in all conference tournaments. The Irish are 123-8-4 (.926) in all BIG EAST regular-season games (32-2-1 in BIG EAST Tournament), including four versus cross-divisional UConn (2-1-1; '00-'03) that were not part of the league schedule. Entering the 2009 season, Notre Dame owns a school-record 52-game unbeaten streak (50-0-2) against BIG EAST opposition (second-longest in NCAA Division I history) dating back to a 4-1 loss at No. 15 Marquette on Sept. 30, 2005. In that time, the only ties were a 0-0 draw at Connecticut (Oct. 13, 2006) and a 1-1 deadlock at No.

12 West Virginia in the 2007 BIG EAST final (WVU won 5-3 on PKs, but the game is recorded as a tie). Since joining the league, the Irish are 159-11-5 (.922) in all games versus BIG EAST teams, including three NCAA games vs. UConn (2-0 win in '95 NCAA quarterfinals, 2-1 loss in '97 NCAA semifinals, 2-0 win in '04 third round). Notre Dame's 161 games against BIG EAST teams since '95 include a 674-81 scoring edge. Notre Dame enters 2009 riding a 14-year, 84-game home unbeaten streak (83-0-1) versus BIG EAST teams.

COVER GIRL – Former Notre Dame All-American **Kate Sobrero** has won NCAA and World Cup titles, each time appearing on a national magazine cover. *Soccer America* featured Sobrero on a 1995 cover after she was named the College Cup's defensive MVP, as the Irish shut out top-ranked North Carolina and undefeated Portland to win the title. After playing a

key role as a starting defender on the U.S. team that won the 1999 World Cup, Sobrero (lower right) was part of a celebration photo on the cover of *Time*. Sobrero – who now goes by her married name Markgraf – returned to the spotlight in 2004, combining with former Notre Dame midfielder **Shannon Boxx** as top starters for the Olympic gold-medal team. More recently, both started for the U.S. at the '07 World Cup (third place) and '08 Olympics (gold medal).



Time
July 19, 1999

Notre Dame Women's Soccer By The Numbers

14,110	NCAA-record attendance (ND-UNC, 1999 title game)
967:02	Erika Bohn's shutout streak in 2003 (5th in NCAA history)
.773	Notre Dame's all-time NCAA Tournament home win pct. (49-14-1)
393	Randy Waldrum's career college soccer coaching victories
381-9-15	All-time record when holding opponents to 0-1 goals (.959)
279	Win streak when taking a 2-0 lead (pre-2009; 302-0-1 all-time)
278-3-1	All-time record when scoring three-plus goals (.988)
241	Career points by Kerri Hanks, a ND record and 8th in NCAA history
211-30-8	Waldrum's record at ND (.863)
140	Goals scored by 1996 team
129	Holly Manthei's career assists (NCAA record)
110	Goals by 2005 team (led nation)
92	'06 seniors career wins (ND record)
87	Active home unbeaten streak vs. BIG EAST teams (86-0-1)
84	Hanks' career goals
72	Cindy Daws' record pts. in season
71	'05 point total for Hanks/Thorlakson
70	Katie Thorlakson's 2004 point total
67	Combined Notre Dame, BIG EAST and NCAA records held by Kerri Hanks
62-21-4	Notre Dame's record versus NSCAA top-25 teams (1999-2008)
55	ND-record scoring streak (1997-99)
49	Scoring streak from '04-'06 (2nd-best)
42	All-Americans (since 1994)
39	Consecutive wins when scoring first goal of game (ended in 2004)
32-2-1	Notre Dame's all-time record in the BIG EAST Tournament
27	Thorlakson's 2004 postseason point total (9G-9A), an ND record
26	Player home states in the Waldrum era (plus Canada, Finland, Iceland)

DYNAMIC DUOS – 2008 graduates **Kerri Hanks** (241 pts; 84G-73A, 23 GWG) and **Brittany Bock** (121 pts; 46G-29A, 15 GWG) combined for 130 goals, 102 assists, 362 points. The duo's 130 combined goals rank second all-time at ND. A pair of 2003 seniors – forwards **Amanda Guertin** (48) and **Amy Warner** (37) – combined for 85 career goals, the seventh-highest goalscoring classmates in Notre Dame history. Tops on that list are the 150 by 1999 seniors **Jenny Heft** (80) and **Jenny Streiffer** (70), followed by 124 from 2000 seniors **Anne Makinen** (65) and **Meotis Erikson** (59) and the 114 by 1996 seniors Michelle McCarthy (59) and **Rosella Guerrero** (55). Other top tandems have included 112 goals by 1998 seniors **Monica Gerardo** (73) and **Shannon Boxx** (39) and 95 from 1996 seniors **Cindy Daws** (61) and **Amy VanLaecke** (34). Hanks and Bock combined for 84 GWG's, tops in program history.

FANTASTIC FOUR – Notre Dame featured one of the nation's top forward rotations in 2003, producing four double-digit goalscorers for the first time since 1999: seniors **Amy Warner** (10G-12A) and **Amanda Guertin** (11G-6A), junior **Mary Boland** (12G-4A) and sophomore **Katie Thorlakson** (10G-11A). The 2005 team matched that feat as Thorlakson (18), freshmen **Kerri Hanks** (28) and **Brittany Bock** (12), and sophomore **Amanda Cinalli** (10) each had 10-plus. Notre Dame again was the nation's first team with four double-digit goalscorers in 2006: Hanks (22), freshman **Michele Weissenhofer** (18), Bock (12) and Cinalli (11). All but five of the past 19 Irish teams have featured three or more double-digit scorers (four in '94, '98, '99, '03, '05 and '06; six in '93, '96; seven in '97). Double-digit scorers in 1997 included: **Anne Makinen** (23), **Meotis Erikson** (22), **Jenny Streiffer** (20), **Jenny Heft** (20), **Shannon Boxx** (13), **Monica Gerardo** (10) and **Monica Gonzalez** (10).

FAR & WIDE – Notre Dame's 2009 roster includes players from 14 states as well as one player from Canada. The program's all-time roster canvasses 32 states and three foreign countries.

FIRST-TIME VISITORS – Since 1993, Notre Dame opponents making their first visit to Notre Dame, Ind. have lost to the Irish 50 times, with only four wins for the opposition and one tie (50-4-1; .918). During the 2008 season, the Irish added wins against first time visitors Loyola Marymount, South Florida, Toledo (NCAA first round) and Florida State (NCAA quarterfinals).

FLIP-THROW – Current senior forward **Michele Weissenhofer** has brought a unique weapon to Notre Dame's offensive attack, as her "flip" throw-in style turns a typically boring part of the game into a fan-favorite activity. The spunky Weissenhofer – whose flip-throws typically feature keen accuracy and far-post, 40-yard distance – was a youth gymnast/soccer player who began practicing the flip-throw at the age

of six, after watching a friend of her mother performing the throw.

4.0 FOCUS – Defender **Vanessa Pruzinsky** – dubbed by Irish head coach **Randy Waldrum** as his most focused and "on-task" player in more than 25 years of coaching – became the third Notre Dame chemical engineering major ever to graduate with a 4.0 cumulative grade-point average (the previous two did so in '63 and '74). Pruzinsky also was the first female student ever to earn an "A" in the introduction to chemical engineering course.

Academic All-America forward **Mary Boland** concluded her studies at Notre Dame with her third 4.0 semester in the spring of 2005 (yielding a 3.90 cumulative GPA as a psychology major) while two freshmen on the '04 NCAA championship team – **Ashley Jones** (fall) and **Jannica Tjeder** (spring) – each posted 4.0 semesters in the 2004-05 academic year. It was only the beginning for Jones, who went on to log five more 4.0 semesters (including her entire junior and senior years) on the way to earning her bachelor's degree in accounting. Jones graduated from Notre Dame with a stellar 3.981 cumulative GPA that was comprised of a staggering 36 "A" grades and a pair of A-minuses.

FOUR-TIME ALL-AMERICANS, PART I – In 26 seasons, only 23 Division I women's soccer players have been named to the NSCAA All-America team four times, with Notre Dame players comprising four of the past 11. Notre Dame, UNC and Portland are the only programs to produce multiple players who have been four-year NSCAA All-Americans. The Irish players include midfielder **Holly Manthei** ('94-'97), defender **Jen Grubb** ('96-'99), midfielder **Anne Makinen** ('98-'01) and forward **Kerri Hanks** ('05-'08). Manthei and Makinen are two of only four midfielders in the club, while Grubb is one of five full-time defenders on the list.

FOUR-TIME ALL-AMERICANS, PART II – In 2008 **Kerri Hanks** became the 27th Notre Dame student-athlete (now 28) to earn All-America honors in four years (for the same sport/event). Hanks was joined in the 2008-09 academic year by Irish women's fencer **Adrienne Nott**. Other recent additions to the group include baseball pitcher **Aaron Heilman** ('01), distance runner **Ryan Shay** ('02), men's fencers **Ozren Debic** and **Jan Viviani** ('03), plus men's fencer **Michal Sobieraj** and women's fencers **Alicja Kryczalo** and **Andrea Ament** (all in '04), and then three in 2007 (fencers **Patrick Ghattas** and **Valerie Providenza** and distance runner **Molly Huddle**).

Hanks and Heilman are two of just six to do so in a team-oriented sport, as are soccer players **Holly Manthei** ('98), **Jen Grubb** ('00), **Anne Makinen** ('00) and basketball player **Kevin O'Shea** ('50).



Other four-year honorees include cross country's **Oliver Hunter** ('43) and **Mike McWilliams** ('93), men's fencers **Mike Sullivan** ('79), **Charles Higgs-Coulthard** ('87), **Yehuda Kovacs** ('89), **Leszek Nowosielski** ('91), **Jeremy Siek** ('97) and **Luke LaValle** ('99), and women's fencers **Molly Sullivan** ('88), **Myriah Brown** ('99), **Sarah Walsh** ('99) and **Magda Krol** ('00).

FRONTRUNNERS – During the 2008 season, the Irish trailed for a grand total of 4:05 (59:06-61:05 vs. Marquette, 87:54-90:00 vs. UNC) and led for 1,615:28 of 2,450:52 minutes (65.9% of the elapsed game time). Before trailing versus Marquette, the Irish opened the season with 11 consecutive games without trailing.

Notre Dame's longest run without trailing first came in the 2003 season (16 games). The Irish ended up trailing for less than one percent of the minutes in 2003 (187) while only two teams came back to tie the Irish that season. The 2006 NCAA runner-up team matched the 2003 team's record by playing 16 consecutive games without a deficit. The Irish trailed early against West Virginia (Sept. 29, 2006) before nine straight weeks without a deficit ended in the title-game loss to UNC. The 2004 national champs also rarely trailed (in just four of 27 games) while the 2005 team trailed for a total of only 153 minutes.

GERTY'S GOALS – Former Notre Dame forward **Amanda Guertin**'s 10-game goalscoring streak in 2001 ranked third-longest in D-I women's soccer history (now 7th), behind former U.S. National Team member Brandi Chastain (15, with Santa Clara in 1990) and former Hartford player Maria Kun (11, in '97). Guertin scored 10 of Notre Dame's final 16 goals in 2001 and had points in 15 of the final 17 games. She also scored in 2002 NCAA wins over Ohio State and Purdue, yielding an ND-record seven-game postseason goal streak – and her four career overtime goals (one each season) doubled the previous Irish record.

GOALS-A-PLENTY – Notre Dame has a current goal-scoring streak of 52 games entering the 2009 campaign, dating back to a scoreless draw with Michigan to open the 2007 season. Since '94, the Irish have scored in 359 of 374 (.960) – with goals in 263 of 273 regular-season games (.963) in that 14-year stretch.

The current 51-game goal streak is the second-longest in school history, trailing only a 55-game run from Aug. 29, 1997-Sept. 17, 1999. That streak was ended with a 1-0 loss to SMU (All-American **Anne Makinen** did not play due to commitments with Finland's national team). Notre Dame's previous record was a 36-game scoring run from Oct. 19, 1995-Dec. 6, 1996 (ended in 1-0 OT loss to UNC in title game). Stretching from '92-'04, the Irish scored in 94.9% of their games (297 of 313).



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

GREAT GRADES – The women's soccer team consistently has performed at a high level on the field and in the classroom, a fact that has never been more prominent than over the past five seasons. In 2004-05 the Irish posted a 25-1-1 record and won the national title all while posting a 3.38 team GPA in the 2004 fall semester and a 3.35 in the spring of 2005 (second-best among all ND varsity teams). More on-field success (22-3-0) and top semester GPAs (3.36 in '05 fall; 3.42 in '06 spring) followed in 2005-06. The Irish then turned in another 25-1-1 season in 2006 and returned to the title game, followed by a 3.20 team GPA in the 2006 fall term and a 3.30 in the '07 spring. The women's soccer players ended the 2007 spring term with a 3.32 cumulative team GPA (fourth-best of any ND team), and kept that pace in the '07-08 academic year with a 3.32 mark in the fall and a 3.34 GPA in the spring, complementing a 19-5-2 record on the field. 2008 marked a return to the title game and a program-best 26-game unbeaten streak and 3.378 (third-best of any ND team) cumulative GPA for the year.

HERMANN TROPHY – Notre Dame is one of two schools to produce three-plus different recipients of the prestigious Hermann Trophy, presented to the national player of the year and now known as the Missouri Athletic Club Hermann Award. Midfielders **Cindy Daws** (1996) and **Anne Makinen** (2000) were the first Irish players to receive the Hermann (each also was awarded the former M.A.C. Award). In 2006, forward **Kerri Hanks** became the first sophomore (in men's or women's soccer) to receive the Hermann. Hanks then won the award for a second time after a stellar sen-

Notre Dame Women's Soccer By The Numbers

25	Record streak of not allowing multiple goals (in 2000 and 2003)
24-4-2	Record in home tournaments
22	Academic All-Americans (since '95)
21	Consecutive OT games without a loss (14-0-7; ended in 2007)
20	Players (of 24) who posted GPA of 3.0 or higher in the 2008 spring semester (13 with 3.4-plus)
19	Shutouts by 2006 team (led nation)
19	Players who started games during 2004 NCAA championship season
16	Team record for consecutive games without deficit ('03 and '06)
14	Katie Thorlakson's 2005 point streak (ND record)
14	Home states on 2009 roster
10	Amanda Guertin's goalscoring streak in 2001 season
10	Katie Thorlakson's points (4G-2A) vs. St. John's in 2004 (ND record)
10	NCAA College Cup semifinal trips
8	Katie Thorlakson's points (3G-2A) vs. Santa Clara in 2004 (most ever at ND vs. a top-25 team)
7	Consecutive BIG EAST tournament titles (1995-2001)
7	Seasons with number-one ranking
6	National players of the year
4.00	Cumulative GPA by defender Vanessa Pruzinsky (1999-2003), as a chemical engineering major
4	Current ND seniors whose teams played at 2006 USYS U-18 club nationals
3.981	Ashley Jones' final cumulative GPA (five 4.0s; 36 As, 2 A-minuses)
3.378	Team's cumulative GPA for 2008-09 academic year
3	Penalty-kick saves made by Erika Bohn in 2004 NCAA title game
3	Teams with multiple NCAA titles (UNC, ND, Portland)
0:51	Quickest 3-goal span in NCAA history (vs. Georgetown, in '05)
0.41	Bohn's 2004 NCAA-leading GAA
0:14	Quickest 2-goal span in NCAA Championship history (at North Carolina in '07)

Memorable Moments

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

Oct. 28, 1990: Notre Dame posts the program's first win over a ranked opponent (4-0 vs. 24th-ranked Xavier).

Oct. 15, 1991: At 10-0-2, the Irish earn their first national ranking (16th).

Nov. 13, 1993: After a rise to third in the polls, Notre Dame makes its first NCAA Tournament appearance (a first-round loss).

Oct. 2, 1994: The Irish end UNC's NCAA-record 92-game win streak (0-0, in St. Louis).

Oct. 24, 1994: At 15-0-1, Notre Dame is voted number one for the first time and ends the regular season top-ranked.

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

Dec. 1, 1995: The Irish blank nine-time defending champ and host UNC in the NCAA semi's (1-0) to reach their second NCAA final.

Dec. 3, 1995: Notre Dame wins the NCAA title by shutting out undefeated Portland, 1-0 in triple overtime on a Cindy Daws free kick.

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

Dec. 6, 1996: Three goals early in the second half produce a 3-2 comeback win over Portland, securing a third trip to the finals.

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

Nov. 8, 1998: Makinen again burns UConn in the BIG EAST final (82nd-minute goal; 1-0).

Nov. 19, 1999: Mia Sarkesian's third goal of the season, in the 81st minute, beats Stanford in the NCAA third round (1-0).

Nov. 28, 1999: Four OTs are not enough as the ND-Nebraska goes to PKs, with Kelly Lindsey's conversion (6th round) and LaKeysia Beene's save ending the marathon.

Dec. 3, 1999: The team's final win of the decade comes at the NCAA semifinals in San Jose, 1-0 over top-ranked and unbeaten Santa Clara (75th-minute goal by Ali Lovelace).

ior campaign in 2008, becoming just the fourth woman ever to earn the award twice and the first to do so in non-consecutive seasons.

HOME SWEET HOME – The Irish enter their first season at the newly-constructed Alumni Stadium, having played the previous 19 seasons at Alumni Field. Notre Dame posted a 220-16-4 (.925) record at Alumni Field (180-12-4 in last 196) – highlighted by an active streak of 87 straight home games without a loss versus BIG EAST opposition (86-0-1). Notre Dame's all-time record at Alumni Field versus teams not ranked in the NSCAA top 25 stands at 153-4-2 (68-12-1 vs. ranked teams), with 78 straight home wins over unranked teams from 1990-2001, before a 2-2 game with Wisconsin. The Irish played at Moose Krause Stadium from 1988-89.

Notre Dame carries a 25-game unbeaten streak into the new stadium. The program-best mark (34-0-1) came to an end in 2007, with the Irish previously compiling a 29-game home winning streak from 1999-2001 and a 28-game home win streak from '92-'95.

LAST-MINUTE HEROES – Excluding overtime wins, the first 16 Notre Dame women's soccer seasons saw the Irish win in the final minute just twice – but it happened twice more in the 2004 national-title season (both at the end of regulation), as **Jen Buczkowski** scored with 0:44 left at Georgetown (2-1) and **Jill Krivacek** headed in a **Katie Thorlakson** corner kick to beat Wisconsin with 0:53 left in that NCAA second-round matchup (1-0). It had been 10 years since an Irish player won a game in the final minute, by **Michelle McCarthy** with 0:25 left in overtime (119:35) of a 4-3 comeback versus William & Mary (9/11/95). The only other to score a final-minute GWG was future All-American **Ragen Coyne** (89:24; vs. Wright State in '92).

Scoring three goals has been virtually an automatic win in Notre Dame women's soccer history, with a 278-3-1 record (.988) in those games

(180-1-0 since Oct. 6, 1995). Notre Dame also is 381-9-15 (.959) when holding the opponent to 0-1 goals.

Most impressively, Notre Dame is 302-0-1 all-time when claiming a 2-0 lead and is unbeaten in its past 279 contests when going ahead 2-0 (dating back to a 3-3 tie with Vanderbilt on Sept. 15, 1991, in Cincinnati). In fact, just two of the past 191 Irish opponents to face a 2-0 deficit have forced a tie, something achieved by four opponents in Notre Dame history: Duke on Oct. 17, 1993, in Houston (Irish won 3-2), Connecticut on Nov. 10, 1996, in the BIG EAST final at Alumni Field (ND led 2-0, later tied 2-2 and 3-3, ND won 4-3), Duke on Nov. 30, 2007, in the NCAA quarterfinals at Alumni Field (Irish won 3-2), and most recently, Villanova on Oct. 12, 2008 in Villanova, Pa. (Irish won 3-2 in OT).

The program's 21-year history includes just 368 goals allowed in 498 games (0.74 GA per game), with the Irish holding the opponent to 0-1 goals in 82 percent of those all-time games (408) while allowing three-plus goals only 37 times (7%; 4-32-1). Notre Dame has surrendered four-plus goals just 14 times in the program's history (only five times since 1995).

MILESTONES – The most recent milestone in Notre Dame women's soccer history came on Sept. 15, 2006, when **Lizzie Reed** scored the 1,500th goal:

Goals	Player (Game, Date)
1st	Mimi Suba (ND 5, IUSB 0; 9/1/88; 32:01)
100th	Susie Zilvitis (ND 6, Alma 0; 10/13/89)
500th	Monica Gerardo (ND 9, SJU 0; 9/3/95)
1,000th	Jenny Streiffer (ND 5, Pitt 0; 10/10/99)
1,500th	Lizzie Reed (ND 5, DePaul 0; 9/15/06)

Wins	Game	Date
1st	ND 5, IUSB 1	9/1/88
50th	ND 1, William & Mary 0	10/11/91
100th	ND 1, Washington 0	10/14/94
200th	ND 2, Nebraska 1	11/20/98
300th	ND 3, Texas Tech 0	9/12/03

NCAA CHAMPIONS – The shootout victory over UCLA in the 2004 championship game made Notre Dame the second Division I women's soccer program ever to win multiple NCAA titles, with the Irish previously winning the title in 1995. Notre Dame also ranks second in all-time NCAA championship game appearances (7) while the program's 10 trips to the College Cup semifinals (all from 1994-2008) trail only UNC and Santa Clara (UNC is the only team with more College Cup semifinal trips since 1994).

Despite not making its first NCAA Tournament appearance until 1993, Notre Dame now ranks ninth in all-time NCAA trips (15) and (along with UNC) is one of two teams that have appeared in every NCAA Tournament since 1993. The Irish also own the second-best NCAA Tournament winning pct. in Division I women's soccer history (.773; 49-14-1). See pages 116-117 for recaps of the NCAA title seasons.



2004 NCAA Champions



1995 NCAA Champions





Shannon Boxx



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



LaKeysia Beene

NATIONAL TEAMS – Three former Notre Dame players – defender **Kate Sobrero**, defensive midfielder **Shannon Boxx** and goalkeeper **LaKeysia Beene** – have been starters with the U.S. National Team in the current decade, with Sobrero and Boxx starting at the 2003 and 2007 World Cups as well as the 2004 and 2008 Olympics (see pp. 122-124). Most recently, current sophomore defender **Jessica Schuveiller** was among a group of 24 women's soccer players invited to compete at the United States Under-23 Women's National Team Training Camp in June of 2008 in suburban Cleveland.

Midfielder **Jen Buczkowski** ('07) and goalkeeper **Erika Bohn** ('06) were members of the U.S. U-21 National Team that won the 2005 Nordic Cup while Buczkowski previously played with the Under-19s, as did forward **Kerri Hanks** ('09 – later played with U-23s), forward/midfielder **Brittany Bock** ('09) and former midfielder **Annie Scheffter** ('06). Bock also competed with the U.S. at the U-20 World Championship in Russia, alongside her classmate and central defender **Carrie Dew** ('09). Versatile player **Candace Chapman** (2001-05) and forward **Katie Thorlakson** ('06 grad.) were teammates on Canada's U-19 National Team and now are regulars with Canada's full national team. Midfielder **Rebecca Mendoza** ('09) is a member of Mexico's national team while former ND defender **Monica Gonzalez** was a founding member of Mexico's women's national team and captained its historic quarterfinal finish at the 2004 Olympics (former ND forward **Monica Gerardo** also was a founding member of the Mexican team). Three seniors from the 2004 NCAA champs – defenders **Melissa Tancredi** (Canada) and **Gudrun Gunnarsdottir** (Iceland) and forward **Mary Boland** (U.S. U-19s) – also have earned national-team duty, as did 2007 graduate **Amanda Cinalli** (U-21s; '06 and '07 Nordic Cup) and current senior **Michele Weissenhofer** (U-20s/21s; '07 Nordic Cup champs, with Cinalli).



Candace Chapman
Canadian National Team



Melissa Tancredi
Canadian National Team



Katie Thorlakson
Canadian National Team



Gudrun Gunnarsdottir
Icelandic National Team



Rebecca Mendoza
Mexican Nat'l Team



Jen Buczkowski
U.S. Under-21 Team



Amanda Cinalli
U.S. Under-21 Team



Kerri Hanks
U.S. Under-21 Team



Erika Bohn
U.S. Under-21 Team



Michele Weissenhofer
U.S. Under-21 Team



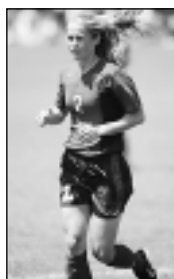
Brittany Bock
U.S. Under-21 Team



Carrie Dew
U.S. Under-21 Team



Mary Boland
U.S. Under-19 Team



Annie Scheffter
U.S. Under-19 Team

Memorable Moments

Sept. 16-17, 2000: **Meotis Erikson** opens the scoring vs. Washington (5-0) and host Portland (1-0), as ND rises to number one.

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

Sept. 25, 2001: **Mia Sarkesian** completes an early four-player, free-kick combination as 4th-ranked Irish edge #3 Nebraska (1-0).

Sept. 15, 2002: The rally at #25 Maryland includes five ND goals in 25 minutes, after a 2-0 deficit (5-2). **Candace Chapman's** shift to the midfield sparks the comeback, as does **Melissa Tancredi's** pair of header goals.

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

Nov. 2, 2003: **Amanda Guertin's** goal beats Miami in the BIG EAST quarterfinals, as the Irish stay unbeaten in 16 straight OT games.

Nov. 26, 2004: **Amanda Cinalli** (2G) and Thorlakson (1G-2A) pace the NCAA quarterfinal win over #6 Portland, sending the Irish to their seventh College Cup final weekend.

Dec. 3, 2004: **Candace Chapman** completes a memorable extended give-and-go with Thorlakson, as the Irish outlast Santa Clara (1-0) in the NCAA semifinals.

Dec. 5, 2004: **Erika Bohn** makes a PK save late in regulation and adds two saves in the shootout, as the Irish edge UCLA for the NCAA title (1-1; 4-3 in six penalty kicks).

Nov. 6, 2005: ND claims its eighth BIG EAST Tournament title with a 5-0 win over #15 Connecticut, one of the program's most convincing wins ever versus a top-15 foe.

Sept. 3, 2006: **Amanda Cinalli** (2G-1A) earns national player-of-the-week honors after leading the 3-1 comeback win over Santa Clara (ND and SCU were #1 in different polls).

Nov. 5, 2006: Two quick **Kerri Hanks** goals help top Rutgers for the BIG EAST title (4-2).

Dec. 1, 2006: **Michele Weissenhofer's** hat trick and three assists from Hanks power Notre Dame past 8th-ranked Penn State (4-0) and on to the College Cup semifinals for the eighth time.

Dec. 3, 2006: **Courtney Rosen** and **Jill Krivacek** are the unlikely goalscorers as the Irish use a 2-1 win over #5 Florida State to advance to their sixth NCAA title game.

Dec. 5, 2008: **Courtney Barg** finishes off a **Melissa Henderson** cross to propel the Irish past Stanford, 1-0, to book Notre Dame's place in the NCAA Championship game.

Pre-Season Notes

NUMBER-ONE NOTES – Notre Dame has been ranked number one in the NSCAA coaches poll during seven of the past 15 seasons: the final two months in 1994; the final month in '96; the final 11 weeks of 2000; six weeks in 2004; the first three weeks in '05; 11 weeks in 2006 and for nine weeks during the record-setting 2008 season. Notre Dame was the only team in the NSCAA top spot every season from 2004-06. The Irish own a 94-7-3 all-time record (62-2-3 in regular season) as the top-ranked team.

NUMBER-ONE SIGN RETURNS – A new look was brought to the night sky on the northeast corner of the Notre Dame campus to honor the women's soccer team on Oct. 12, 2000 – and again early in the 2004 season, plus during most of 2006 and 2008 seasons – as the traditional, lighted numeral one was placed atop Grace Hall, in honor of its ascension to the number-one ranking. Prior to 2000, the eight-foot sign had not appeared since the Irish won the 1995 NCAA women's soccer NCAA championship. The sign, built by Fr. Bob Malone and a group of seminarians, originally went up at Moreau Seminary (at the north end of St. Joseph's Lake) in 1974, following Notre Dame's 1973 national championship football season. It later moved to Howard Hall before shifting to the roof of Grace Hall. The sign was displayed at the end of the 1988 national-title football season and returned in parts of the 1989, '90 and '93 football campaigns and again from 2002-06 and 2008 for both Irish fencing teams. The Hockey team also had the sign lighted in its honor for several weeks during the 2008-09 season, giving the Irish four top-ranked teams for the first time since 2000-01 (when women's basketball, men's fencing and baseball joined women's soccer as No. 1's).

OSCARS SWEEP – For the 2006-07 academic year, the women's soccer team became the first varsity program to produce recipients of Notre Dame's Byron Kanaley, Francis Patrick O'Connor and Chris Zorich awards in the same year (the feat was equaled in 2008-09 by the men's hockey team). **Kim Lorenzen** was one of five seniors to receive the Kanaley (given to exemplary student-athlete leaders) while **Amanda Cinalli** was the female recipient of the O'Connor (recognizing team spirit/inspiration) and **Claire Gallerano** received the Zorich (for community service). The women's soccer team also received the Trophy Award (presented to a varsity team for its community service excellence). Three years earlier, women's soccer had become the first varsity program to produce recipients of all three honors (at any time), with the totals now including six Kanaley recipients, two O'Connor honorees and three



who have received the Zorich Award (see p. 136).

POLL POSITION – The Irish now have been ranked 1st-3rd in 110 of 177 polls spanning the previous 15 seasons and have been among the top five in 138 of the past 177 polls.

Notre Dame's spots in the past 177 NSCAA polls include: 44 weeks at #1; 48 at #2; 18 at #3; and 14 at #4 – with the Irish cracking the top two spots in 14 of the past 19 seasons (in the top three spots during 14 of the past 15 years). Notre Dame earned the NSCAA preseason number-one ranking for the first time in 2005, after being second in five previous preseason polls (1995-98 and 2000; see chart below). All told, the Irish have been ranked for 197 weeks.

NSCAA Polls – Before and After

Year	Preseason	Final (reg. season)
1993	12	3
1994	3	1
1995	2	4
1996	2	1
1997	2	2
1998	2	4
1999	7	5
2000	2	1
2001	4	6
2002	7	19
2003	6	3
2004	3	2
2005	1	6
2006	5	2
2007	2	4
2008	5	2

PRIMETIME PLAYERS – Notre Dame won nearly 80 percent of its "big games" in the first 10 seasons of the **Randy Waldrum** era (1999-2008), posting a 88-23-4 record when facing an NSCAA top-25 or postseason opponent.

REGULAR-SEASON STREAK – With its 3-0 win at home over South Florida on Oct. 3 2008, Notre Dame set a school record for consecutive regular-season victories, with an active winning streak at 28 games heading into the 2009 season. The last time the Irish dropped a regular-season contest was on Sept. 23, 2007 when they gave up two second-half goals in a

2-1 loss to 14th-ranked Penn State at Alumni Field. The team record for consecutive regular-season unbeaten games (32 games/ 30-0-2) was achieved from Oct. 17, 1993-Nov. 1, 1995. The second-best regular-season unbeaten streak was achieved in 2002 and included 31 games (29-0-2).

REUNION OF CHAMPIONS – The 1995 NCAA championship women's soccer team held an on-campus reunion in April of 2005, corresponding with the banquet celebrating the 2004 NCAA title season. Then on the weekend of October 3-5 2008, the women's soccer team celebrated the 20th anniversary of the program with a series of events that included a reception that involved more than 40 former Irish greats. At halftime of Notre Dame's 3-0 win versus South Florida, the Irish welcomed those in attendance to be honored on Alumni Field, including Olympians **Kate (Sobrero) Markgraf** ('98), **Melissa Tancredi** ('04) and **Candace Chapman** ('06) (pictured above).

SCORELESS TIES A RARITY – The Irish opened the 2007 season with a 0-0 tie with Michigan, marking the program's seventh 0-0 tie. Other 0-0 ties include a pair versus UConn, one on Oct. 21, 2000 (and a similar game in Storrs on Oct. 13, 2006), a 2003 game with Stanford (at SCU) and a 2004 game versus Rutgers are Notre Dame's only scoreless ties since 1994, with others against Dayton in 1991 and North Carolina in '94 (in St. Louis ending UNC's NCAA-record 92-game win streak).

70-70 (DYNAMIC DUO) – Notre Dame's **Kerri Hanks** (28G-15A) and **Katie Thorlakson** (18G-35A) both totaled 71 points in 2005, the second time in Division I women's soccer history that teammates have topped 70 points in the same season. SMU's 1995 duo of Danielle Garrett Fotopoulos (32G-19A, 83 pts) and Courtney Linex (31G-15A, 77 pts) are the only other pair with the 70-70 distinction. Hanks was part of another dynamic duo in 2006, as she and freshman **Michele Weissenhofer** (53 points; 18G-17A) turned in a rare 1-2 teammate finish atop the NCAA scoring list (Hanks had 66 points, on 22G-22A).

SERIES OPENERS – Notre Dame's record in all series openers (regardless of site) is 84-26-2 (.759), including 51-6-0 since 1993 and 31-3-



0 in the **Randy Waldrum** era (since '99). The Irish are 57-9-0 in all series openers played at home (32-4-0 since '93). In 2008 the Irish took down first time opponents Loyola Marymount and Toledo. The win over Toledo came in NCAA play, pushing Notre Dame's record to 10-1-0 in series openers that come in NCAA play.

SHUTOUT CITY – Notre Dame's 10-game shutout streak in 2003 (956 minutes) ranks fifth in NCAA history and blew away the Irish record (726, in '95). Then Notre Dame set a team record with a nation-leading 19 shutouts in 2006 (7th-most in NCAA history). In 2008, the Irish opened the season with four consecutive shutouts for the first time since 1995 on their way to notching 18 shutouts.

SISTER ACT – Forward **Kelly Tulisiak** ('02) and defender **Kate Tulisiak** ('05) were the first set of sisters to play women's soccer at Notre Dame and the 19th set of sisters to monogram in the same Notre Dame sport. There now have been 32 letter-winning (same-sport) sister combinations at Notre Dame from 11 sports, also: tennis (7), swimming and diving (5), fencing (5), golf (3), lacrosse (3), basketball (2), volleyball (2), softball (2), field hockey and cross country.

STRONG STARTERS – In 2008 Notre Dame got off to the best start in program history (26-0-0) on the way to completing the first unbeaten and untied regular season in school history (18-0-0). That debut also eclipses the 16-0-0 start by the 2000 Irish squad during the second season for head coach **Randy Waldrum** at Notre Dame.

Here's a look at the other strong starts the Irish have had to a season and the subsequent finish:

Year	Start	Record	Result
2008	26-0-0	26-1-0	NCAA runner-up
2000	16-0-0	23-1-1	NCAA semifinalist
2004	15-0-0	25-1-1	NCAA champion
2006	13-0-0	25-1-1	NCAA runner-up
1996	13-0-0	24-2-0	NCAA runner-up

THREE-YEAR TEAR – Notre Dame's 2003 (20-3-1) and '04 (25-1-1) teams combined for a 45-4-2 record and .902 two-year win pct. that was fourth-best in ND history (surpassed by the .914 combined pct., 47-4-1, in 2004 and '05, with the same combined pct. for 2005 and '06). The program's best two-year record is 47-3-1 (.932, in 1996 and '97) – but the 2004-06 Irish squads combined for the top three-year tear in the program's history (.924; 72-5-2). Notre Dame's previous high-water mark for

combined record over a three-year span was 68-5-3 (.915), from 1994-96 and also 1995-97.

UNBEATEN SEASONS – Notre Dame's quest for undefeated seasons in 2000, '04, '06 and '08 had the Irish gunning for a rare feat. Only three of the past 15 NCAA champs – UNC in '97 (27-0-1) and '04 (27-0-0) and Portland in '05 (23-0-1) – have claimed the title without a loss. Notre Dame has posted six undefeated regular seasons – starting in 1994 (NCAA runner-up), '97 (semifinalist), 2000 (semifinalist), '04 (champion), '06 (runner-up) and '08 (runner-up) – earning the top seed in the NCAA Championship in '94, 2000 and '08.

VERSUS NO. 1 – Notre Dame has played the nation's number-one team 12 times and lost that matchup only seven times. The Irish are 3-7-2 against NCAA top-ranked teams, with eight of those games coming versus North Carolina.

WHITE HOUSE – Notre Dame's 2004 NCAA title team was honored at a White House ceremony on May 13, 2005. Senior captain **Mary Boland** presented President Bush with a replica ND jersey as part of the festivities. The Irish also received a special tour of the Capitol, as guests of Congressional members with Notre Dame ties.

WINNING TRADITIONS – Several recent Notre Dame players have led their clubs and state Olympic Development teams to elite status before (and after) becoming part of another winning tradition with the Irish women's soccer program. Five members of the 2006 senior class helped their teams post top national finishes in 2003. **Jen Buczkowski**, **Jill Krivacek** and **Kim Lorenzen** – plus 2009 graduate **Brittany Bock** (who earned the tournament's Golden Boot Award) – were members of the Illinois ODP squad that won the 2003 ODP national title (besting future ND classmate **Lizzie Reed** and her N.J. squad in the title game), while **Claire Gallerano** (and 2009 graduate **Kerri Hanks**) helped the Dallas Texans win the 2003 U.S. Youth Soccer (USYS) u-18 national title. **Christie Shaner's** Bucks Challenge squad also advanced to the four-team nationals in 2003 but narrowly missed the u-19 final. The 2007 seniors lived up to the standard of their predecessors. Ashley Jones completed the rare double of winning 2004 national titles with both her Cal-South ODP team (she and 2009 graduate **Carrie Dew** were captains of that team) and with her So-Cal United club, while goalkeeper **Lauren Karas** earned the Golden Glove Award with North Texas at the 2004 ODP nationals (her team lost to Jones, Dew and Cal-South, 1-0). Another class of '07 grad, **Susan Pinnick**, led the Carmel Commotion to a '03 national runner-up finish (u-17s).

Among 2009 graduates, Dew played for the 2003 u-16 national champs (San Diego Surf) and Bock twice was a national runner-up – with Illinois ODP in 2005 and with the Windy City Pride in '04 (u-18). The summer of 2005 saw Hanks collect her second career Golden Boot Award while helping the Texans nearly win the u-19 title (lost in PKs), with Pinnick and the Commotion also making a return to nationals. **Rebecca Mendoza** and her Dallas Sting squad also were in Orlando, as one of the four 2005 finalists in the u-18 division.

Four Irish players – Shaner, her fellow 2007 graduate **Nikki Westfall**, Bock and 2009 graduate **Kerry Inglis** – were key members of the F.C. Indiana team that won the 2005 Women's Professional Soccer League (WPSL) and Open Cup titles while 2006 graduate **Katie Thorlakson** helped the Vancouver Whitecaps win the 2004 W-League title.

Current seniors **Amanda Clark** and **Michele Weissenhofer** played for the Eclipse Select team that won u-16 and u-17 national crowns (in 2004 and '05). The four teams at the 2006 u-18 nationals featured four members of the current senior class: Clark and Weissenhofer (Eclipse), **Kelsey Lysander** (San Diego Surf) and **Haley Ford**, who captained the Dallas Texans '88 team to the national title (their classmate **Rachel VanderGenuten** then won the 2007 u-19 title with the Carmel Cyclones).

Three current juniors have played for youth national title teams: **Lauren Fowlkes** (K.C. Dynamos; 2001/u-14), **Erica Iantorno** (Eclipse; 2006/u-17), and **Stephanie Sohn** (Eastern N.Y. ODP; 2005), while incoming freshman **Jazmin Hall** played her club soccer with the 2008 National Champion Dallas Texans.



(from left) **Brittany Bock**, **Kerry Inglis**, **Nikki Westfall** and **Christie Shaner**



Susan Pinnick and **Kerri Hanks**

Where Are They Now

During its first 21 years as a varsity sport, Notre Dame women's soccer has developed into one of the elite programs in the nation. Just as impressively, the former players from the Notre Dame women's soccer program have achieved postgraduate success on a high level, in wide-reaching endeavors:

Player (Years)	Postgraduate Endeavors
Kerri Bakker (1997-2000)	Optometric doctor with private practice in ophthalmologic setting; graduated from Pennsylvania College of Optometry
LaKeyia Beene (1996-99)	Attending University of Pacific's McGeorge School of Law; played with U.S. National Team; WUSA all-star (San Jose CyberRays)
Kathleen Birmingham-Burkhart (1988)	GM of Greenough Consulting (Boston); MBA from Babson College; was president of East Dock Financial (Boston)
Erika Bohn (2002-05)	Current assistant coach at Xavier (Ohio); attended 2006 tryouts and earned roster spot on U.S. women's team handball national team
Mary Boland (2001-04)	Teaching with AmeriCorp program in Philadelphia
Shannon Boxx (1995-98)	Starting defensive midfielder with U.S. National Team and Los Angeles Sol (WPS); MVP of WUSA's New York Power ('03), formerly with San Diego Spirit
Kara Brown (1996-99)	Doctoral student in counseling and sport psychology at Boston University; inducted into Connecticut Girls Soccer Hall of Fame in 2009
Jen Buczkowski (2003-06)	Current volunteer assistant coach with the 2007 Notre Dame women's soccer team; U.S. Under-21/U-23 National Team player pool
Kimberly Carpenter (2000-03)	Attending Indiana medical school (first two years at IUSB); master's degree in biology (Indiana-Purdue Fort Wayne/IPFW)
Denise Chabot-Karkos (1989-92)	Vice president of marketing planning for TD Banknorth (Portland, Maine); has worked in advertising in Chicago, Boston and Portland, Maine (L.L. Bean); competes in local soccer leagues, ran 1998 Chicago Marathon
Candace Chapman (2001-05)	Member of Canadian National Team and Boston Breakers (WPS)
Julie Costantini-Van Deyender (1988)	Real estate broker with Trammell Crow (Washington, D.C.)
Ragen Coyne (1992-95)	Attending massage therapy school; worked with the NPSL's Detroit Rockers (business office)
Cindy Daws-Mosley (1993-96)	Wilson Sporting Goods retail sales planning manager (Chicago); plays rec-league soccer in Chicago area; played one year in Shimizu Japan with the "Lovely Ladies;" working towards MBA from Roosevelt University
Mary (Doherty) Galla (1988)	Retired from Air Force after 11 years flying KC-135s (fueling stations); resides in Cleveland with her family
Ashley Dryer-Lear (1999-2002)	Pursuing law degree at University of Utah, where she also works in the athletic department's compliance office
Meotis Erikson (Garceau) (1997-2000)	Master's in elementary education/literacy; 4th-grade teacher at Boston-area elementary school; has played with WPSL's Boston Aztecs, previously with W-League's Fort Wayne Fever and WUSA's Boston Breakers
Kate Fisher-Murray (1993-96)	Eastern region recruiter (based in Philadelphia) for Interwoven software; plays on competitive women's soccer league
Miranda Ford (2002-05)	Working in finance department for Lockheed Martin in Sunnyvale, Calif.
Claire Gallerano (2003-06)	First-year law student at Washington University in St. Louis
Monica Gerardo (1995-98)	Assistant coach at St. Mary's (CA), formerly at Pittsburgh; played for WUSA's Washington Freedom and Mexican National Team
Marianne Giolitto (1989-91)	Ecological planner for Open Space and Mountain Parks Dept. (Boulder, Colo.); former ecological consultant with New and Associates (Walkerton, Ind.); master's in applied ecology from Indiana; high school soccer coach; ran Santa Rosa triathlon
Kim Gold (1991-93)	BMC Software rep. (former field communications manager); MBA from Rice; played on South Texas team in national tournaments
Monica Gonzalez (1997-2001)	Former all-star member of WUSA's Boston Breakers; also founding member of Mexican National Team
Brenda Gorski-Torres (1990-93)	Currently an executive in 14th year with Crowe Chizek & Company LLP (South Bend)
Jen Grubb (1996-99)	High school soccer coach at the Peddie School (Hightstown, N.J.); former all-star member of WUSA's Washington Freedom
Rosella Guerrero Kelly (1992-95)	Full-time mom in Sacramento area; former regional sales manager for Professional Diagnostics Management (Sacramento), also worked in IT department at Silicon Valley Bank (San Jose); worked for Anderson Consulting in Chicago; played indoor soccer in FSA league with national runner-up team; ran San Diego Marathon; has trained four select teams in Sacramento area (ages 10-16)
Amanda Guertin (2000-03)	Serves as a marketing coordinator in watch division with Fossil, Corp. (Dallas)
Gudrun Gunnarsdottir (2001-04)	Member of Icelandic National Team while working in the banking industry
Susan Haling (1988)	Criminal prosecutor with U.S. Attorney's Office (Chicago); graduated from DePaul Law School
Sarah Halpenny (2002-04)	Has returned to her native southern California, after playing club soccer in Iceland during 2005-06
Kelly Hanratty (1988-89)	Partner in Hagan Communications advertising agency (Denver); active in co-ed soccer league
Jodi Hartwig-Grenner (1991-94)	Worked in advertising, now sales with Dover Business College (Parsippany, N.J.); plays in soccer, softball leagues
Jenny Heft-Erickson (1996-99)	Data warehouse consultant with Teradata in Minneapolis (formerly with National Cash Register, in Chicago)
Nicole Hinostro (1994-97)	High school teacher and coach in Boston; coaches Boston Lightning club; taught with ACE and coached in San Diego
Bernie Holland-Mount (1988-90)	Full-time mom in Bangkok (also lived in Philippines); pursuing online master's in library and information science from University of North Texas; worked with benefits consulting firm Clark/Bardes (Dallas); played competitive soccer in Dallas and Manila
Michele Hurst-Sinnaeve (1990)	High school math teacher and soccer coach in St. Charles, Ill.; has played competitively with Chicago Vectors (as have fellow former ND players Alison Lester, Cindy Daws, Stacia Masters and Christie Lewis)
Molly Iarocci (2003-06)	Worked in summer of 2007 at Notre Dame's Mendoza College of Business Gigot Center; plans to pursue employment in Chicago area
Margaret Jarc-McLaughlin (1989-92)	Full-time mom in Seattle with husband Jim (women's volleyball coach at University of Washington); assistant coach at Notre Dame (1995-98); coached high school boys and girls teams in Manhattan, Kan.
Shannon Jenkins (Roscoe) (1989-91)	Political science professor (UMass-Dartmouth); master's in political science from Loyola (Chicago); active in triathlons
Lindsey Jones (1998-2001)	Assistant coach at St. Mary's (CA); former asst. at ND (vol.) and Northwestern; member of WUSA's N.Y. Power before playing in Australian National League (also coached with their National Soccer Schools); participated in Inner City Teach-In Corps (Chicago)
Jean Keaveney-Huta (1989)	Full-time mom, part-time physical therapist in Albany, N.Y.; master's in physical therapy (University of Rhode Island)
Andrea Kurek-Slagh (1990-93)	Attorney in South Bend with Hahn, Walz and Knepp; graduated from Valparaiso Law School
Gennifer Kwiatkowski Kovalcheck (1990-93)	Merrill Lynch assistant vice president of private finance group for securities-based lending (Princeton, N.J.); formerly a certified paralegal (corporate and real estate) with Reed Smith LLP (Newtown, Pa.)
Jill Krivacek (2003-06)	Living in Los Angeles and working at Countrywide Financial
Iris Lancaster (1996-99)	Works in Brooklyn, N.Y., with Americorp Good Shepard Volunteers, working with high-risk girls at Marion Hall
Molly Lennon-Anderson (1988-91)	Adidas representative for Notre Dame; former board member and currently an advisor with Notre Dame Monogram Club
Alison Lester-Kocoras (1990-93)	General counsel with the U.S. Soccer Federation (Chicago); graduated from Loyola Chicago law school (also serving as assistant soccer coach); worked at Winston & Strawn in Chicago
Christie Lewis-Ortwein (1990-91)	Freelance graphic designer in Milwaukee; played with various Chicago soccer teams, ran five marathons
Kelly Lindsey (1997-2000)	Former head coach at St. Mary's (CA) and Sky Blue FC (WPS), former assistant at Colorado and Texas; played for WUSA's San Jose CyberRays; 2001 U.S. tryouts
Emily Linklater (1991-92)	Works in consulting division with Arthur Anderson in Chicago; earlier served as account executive in marketing/ticket sales for Chicago Bulls; has run four marathons and two triathlons
Michelle Lodyga-Generaux (1989-92)	Litigation/insur. lawyer (Murtaugh, Miller, Meyer & Nelson; Irvine, Calif.); William Mitchell College of Law ('96); worked at Balestreri, Pendleton & Potocki (San Diego) and Moss & Barnett (Minneapolis); coached youth soccer (St. Paul Blackhawks); co-ed soccer
Kim Lorenzen (2003-06)	Currently working in her hometown of Chicago as an investment banking analyst J.P. Morgan
Anne Makinen (1997-2000)	Has played with Finland National Team and Umea IK team in Swedish League; formerly played with WUSA's Washington Freedom and Philadelphia Charge; coached in New Jersey area while working towards strength and conditioning certification





Teresa Menchaca



Megan Middendorf



Andrea Sobajian



Joy Sisolak



Tasha Strawbridge



Laura Vanderberg

Player (Years)	Postgraduate Endeavors
Maggie Manning (2002-05)	Completing yearlong service work in Jamaica, with The Passionate relief organization
Holly Manthei-Doyle (1994-97)	Internet manager for NHL's Minnesota Wild (formerly with Chicago Blackhawks sales); played in the WUSA (Boston Breakers)
Caroline Marino (1999-2000)	Taught junior high (religion/ reading; Alliance for Catholic Education) in Charleston, S.C.; also was pursuing master's at Notre Dam
Stacia Masters-Richards (1993-96)	Tech lead in JP Morgan Chase corp. tech./op's dept.; former consultant with Chicago Systems (e-biz.); has played with Chic.Vectors
Jill Matesic (1991-94)	VP for private wealth management at Goldman Sachs (Chicago); MBA from Harvard; worked for management consulting firm McKinsey & Company (Pittsburgh) and Natural Golf startup (Chicago); ND Monogram Club board member; married to Tim Gilroy
Julie Maund (1994-97)	Teaching grades 6-8 in San Diego; also taught in Pittsburgh and served two years in Jacksonville, Fla., with ACE; has played in co-ed soccer league and has served as high school assistant coach
Michelle McCarthy-Restovich (1992-95)	Works as IT recruiter (NovaSource); formerly in sales for Avaya Communication and Lucent Technologies, in St. Louis; tried to play in WUSA but set back by knee injuries that required surgery; has played in area co-ed and women's soccer leagues
Jean McGregor-Ansourian (1994-97)	Treatment supervisor at Broward Sheriff's Office Drug Court Treatment Program (Ft. Lauderdale); master's in education from Florida (marriage/family counseling); has played for WPSL's Miami Kickers and in women's and co-ed leagues
Amber McMillin (2002-05)	Taught in New Bedford, Mass., before serving as graduate assistant in strength and conditioning at Tennessee
Robin Mego-Lynch (1991-94)	IT manager of Chicago Teachers Pension Fund; formerly worked for Bradley Consulting; plays in co-ed soccer leagues
Teresa Menchaca-Godinez (1988-89)	Univ. Florida med-school grad. (internal medicine); former women's health dir. (Hall Medical Center; San Antonio); youth soccer coach
Megan Middendorf-O'Sullivan (1993-96)	Director of Corporate/Group Ticket Sales with MLS's Dallas Burn; formerly with NHL's Dallas Stars and Southwest Sports
Stephanie Porter (1990-93)	Certified prosthetist-orthotist in Denver (previously in Boulder and West Hartford, Conn.); received master's in biomechanics from Georgia State; former assistant coach at Georgia State and Colorado College; ran marathon in Mystic, Conn.
Vanessa Pruzinsky (1999-2003)	Chemical engineer with Merck Pharmaceuticals in Rahway, N.J.
Lizzie Reed (2003-06)	First-year investment banking analyst for Goldman, Sachs & Co., in New York City
Jen Renola (1993-96)	Former asst. coach at Texas; served as adidas America west coast promotions manager, now works for Nike Timing in Austin, Texas
Saule Sadunas-Smariga (1990)	Nordstrom product buyer for east coast (Tysons Corner, Va.); volunteer at Don Miller House for AIDS Patients in Baltimore
Mia Sarkesian (1998-2001)	Master's from Northwestern (elem. educ.); 6th-grade teacher at Perspectives Charter School (Chicago); HS boys/girls soccer coach
Ashley Scharff-Iorio (1992-95)	Coach/trainer for hometown Mustang Soccer Club (Danville, Calif.) and part-time contract recruiter for Accenture
Joy Sisolak-Lizarraga (1988-89)	Hydrologist with U.S. Geological Survey in Columbia, Md.; master's of science and master's of public affairs from the University of Texas; recently passed professional engineering exam; has coached and refereed youth-level soccer
Andrea Sobajian-Callanen (1990-91)	Works with pediatric developmental, adolescent orthopedics at San Diego Children's Hospital (developed an adapted soccer camp for special-needs children); involved with hippotherapy (therapeutic horseback riding); master's of physical therapy (Shenandoah University); worked at Johns Hopkins Bayview Medical Center, Kennedy Krieger Institute
Kate Sobrero Markgraf (1994-97)	Starting defender with the U.S. National Team and Chicago Red Stars (WPS); formerly with the WUSA's Boston Breakers
Ingrid Soens-Dolan (1994-97)	Attending University of Virginia graduate school (clinical psychology); was case manager for psychological services at Department of Region 10 (Charlottesville); has played co-ed rec.-league soccer
Tasha Strawbridge (1990-93)	Licensed clinical social worker with University of Chicago Hospital's department of child/adolescent psychiatry; master's in social work from University of Chicago (also assistant soccer coach); has run six marathons, also active in beach volleyball league
Jenny Streiffer-Mascaro (1996-99)	Former member of WUSA's San Diego Spirit; attended veterinarian school at Texas A&M
Annie Scheffer (2002-05)	Completing postgraduate coursework, in anticipation of attending dental school
Christie Shaner (2003-06)	Assisted F.C. Indiana with coaching and administration (summer 2007); member of Los Angeles Sol (WPS)
Deborah Skahan Gaillard (1988-89)	Part-time teacher (second grade) in North Carolina; looking to return to playing soccer on the rec-level
Mimi Suba Bender (1988-90)	Pharmaceutical representative with Pfizer's Parke-Davis in St. Louis; active in Budweiser Sports League and half-marathons; formerly worked for Matthews Book Company
K.T. Sullivan-Martinov (1988-89)	Full-time mom (Northport, N.Y.); was an account management associate at First Source Bank (South Bend)
Melissa Tancredi (2000-04)	Has begun studies at Logan Chiropractic College; member of Canadian National Team and Saint Louis Athletica (WPS)
Tiffany Thompson (1991-94)	Pursuing master's in holistic health at St. Catherine's; senior microbiologist for Aveda (Minneapolis); was four-year assistant coach at the University of Florida (including 1998 NCAA championship season); has trained in Cirque du Soleil-style aerial arts
Katie Thorlakson (2002-05)	Member of Canadian National Team and W-League's Vancouver Whitecaps
Kate Tulisak (2001-04)	Program coordinator at Boys & Girls Club of Chicago; taking science courses in prep. for nursing school; former ND adidas intern
Kelly Tulisak Stepnowski (1998-2001)	Master's in education-literacy from Providence; teaching 2nd-grade in Wellesley, Mass., as elementary reading specialist; has coached youth and high school teams; played in WPSL for Massachusetts Stingers
Laura Vanderberg (1995-98)	Reading Clinic Coordinator at Michigan Institute (vocational rehab.); master's in education from Harvard (human development/psychology); completing Ph.D. at Tufts (applied child dev.); former Peace Corps volunteer in Ukraine; ran half-marathon in Kiev
Amy VanLaecke (1994-96)	Manager of engineering career programs at the Notre Dame Career Center; formerly a chemical engineer with IBM (Burlington, Vt.); coached local travel and junior high school teams and an under-12 Nordic Spirit team
Julie Vogel-Kline (1992-95)	Tech. Solutions Group sr. account manager (Chicago); worked in tech. sales for Expanets/Lucent; beach volleyball; Chicago Triathlon
Jennifer Walsh-Cecere (1990-91)	Account representative with State Farm Insurance in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
Liz Wagner (1998-2001)	Works at Genzyme Corp. while completing master's in clinical research at Boston University; avid marathoner and tri-athlete
Jenny Walz (2002-05)	Completing postgraduate coursework, in anticipation of attending dental school at Loyola Chicago
Amy Warner (2000-03)	Works in pharmaceutical sales with Eli Lilly (formerly with Glaxo Smith Kline); 2004 W-League all-star with Fort Wayne Fever
Nikki Westfall (2003-06)	Worked for her uncle's business in Colorado during summer of 2007 before pursuing employment in southern California
Susie Zilvitis-Krayer (1988-91)	Worked in insurance in Chicago and Boston (Mazonson; The New England); has played in local leagues; ran Boston Marathon

2009 Women's Soccer Rosters

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Yr.	Hometown / Previous School(s)	Club Team(s), pre-Notre Dame
1	Nikki Weiss **	GK	5-11	Jr.	Redding, CT / Immaculate HS	U.S. Under-15s; ODP Region I; CUFC Wolves
3	Madeline Fox	GK	5-8	Fr.	San Jose, CA / Leigh HS	U.S. Under-16s; ODP Region IV; Pleasanton Rage
4	Taylor Knaack *	F	5-4	Jr.	Arlington, TX / Martin HS	ODP Region III; Dallas Texans
5	Molly Campbell *	D	5-8	So.	Mission Hills, KS / St. Teresa's Academy	ODP Region II; KCFC Alliance Jazz
6	Melissa Henderson *	F	5-8	So.	Garland, TX / Berkner HS	U.S. Under-20s; ODP Region III; Dallas Texans; Sting Dallas
7	Amanda Clark ***	D/M	5-6	Sr.	Naperville, IL / Neuqua Valley HS	ODP Region II; Eclipse Select
8	Haley Ford ***	D	5-9	Sr.	Midland, TX / Midland HS	ODP Region III; Dallas Texans
9	Lauren Fowlkes **	D/M	5-10	Jr.	Lee's Summit, MO / St. Teresa's Academy	U.S. Under-17s; ODP Region II; Kansas City Dynamos
10	Lindsay Brown	M	5-7	Fr.	Ladera Ranch, CA / Mater Dei HS	ODP Region IV; Slammers Futbol Club
11	Michele Weissenhofer *** (C)	F	5-4	Sr.	Naperville, IL / Neuqua Valley HS	ODP Region II; Eclipse Select
12	Jessica Schuveiller *(C)	D	5-8	So.	Plano, TX / Plano West HS	ODP Region III; Dallas Texans; Sting Dallas
13	Kelsey Lysander ***	GK	5-10	Sr.	San Diego, CA / Rancho Bernardo HS	ODP Region IV; San Diego Surf
14	Courtney Rosen *** (C)	M	5-7	Sr.	Brecksville, OH / Hathaway Brown HS	U.S. Under-17s; ODP Region II; Internationals
15	Rose Augustin **	M	5-5	Jr.	Silver Lake, OH / Walsh Jesuit HS	Ohio/Cleveland Internationals (club and W-League)
16	Micaela Alvarez **	M	5-3	Sr.	Cranbury, NJ / Peddie HS	ODP Region II; Parsippany Mischieff
17	Courtney Barg *	M/F	5-5	So.	Plano, TX / Plano West HS	U.S. Under-17s; ODP Region III; Dallas Texans; Sting Dallas
18	Stephanie Sohn **	D	5-6	Jr.	Ronkonkoma, NY / Sachem East HS	ODP Region I; Albertson Fury; ISA Magic
19	Tereza Stastny	F	5-7	Fr.	Calgary, Alberta Canada / Bishop Carroll	Calgary Foothills Colts
20	Leah Fisher	F	5-3	Fr.	Palm Harbor, FL / East Lake HS	ODP Region III; Clearwater Soccer Club
21	Erica Iantorno **	M/F	5-4	Jr.	Hinsdale, IL / Hinsdale HS	Eclipse Select
22	Rachel VanderGenugten *	D	5-4	Sr.	Schererville, IN / Lake Central HS	Carmel Cyclones
23	Jazmin Hall	D	5-3	Fr.	Flower Mound, TX / Marcus HS	U.S. Under-15s; Dallas Texans
24	Ellen Jantsch	M/D	5-9	So.	Kansas City, MO / St. Teresa's Academy	KCFC Alliance Jazz
25	Julie Scheidler **	D	5-5	Jr.	Indianapolis, IN / Bishop Chatard HS	ODP Region I; Carmel Crossfire
26	Haley Chamberlain *	D	5-8	So.	Chandler, AZ / Xavier Prep	Sereno Eagles
27	Brynn Gerstle	D	5-9	So.	Louisville, KY / Assumption HS	Javanon SC
28	Ellen Bartindale	D	5-9	So.	St. Charles, IL / St. Charles East HS	Fox Valley Strikers
29	Jennifer Nordine	F	5-8	So.	Danville, CA / San Ramon Valley HS	San Ramon FC
30	Liz McNeil	M	5-6	Fr.	Elkhorn, NE / Elkhorn HS	Elkhorn Inferno

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Irish Roster Breakdown

By Home State

Arizona (1): Chamberlain

California (4): Brown, Fox, Lysander, Nordine

Connecticut (1): Weiss

Florida (1): Fisher

Illinois (4): Bartindale, Clark, Iantorno, Weissenhofer

Indiana (2): Scheidler, VanderGenugten

Kansas (1): Campbell

Kentucky (1): Gerstle

Missouri (2): Fowlkes, Jantsch

Nebraska (1): McNeil

New Jersey (1): Alvarez

New York (1): Sohn

Ohio (2): Augustin, Rosen

Texas (6): Barg, Ford, Hall, Henderson, Knaack, Schuveiller

By Home Province

Alberta (1): Stastny

By Class

Seniors (7): Alvarez, Clark, Ford, Lysander, Rosen, VanderGenugten, Weissenhofer

Juniors (7): Augustin, Fowlkes, Iantorno, Knaack, Scheidler, Sohn, Weiss

Sophomores (9): Barg, Bartindale, Campbell, Chamberlain, Gerstle, Henderson, Jantsch, Nordine, Schuveiller

Freshmen (6): Brown, Fisher, Fox, Hall, McNeil, Stastny

Pronunciation Guide

Micaela Alvarez	Muh-KAY-luh	Ken Nuber	NEW-burr
Rose Augustin	AW-gus-teen	Julie Scheidler	Shied-lerr
Lauren Fowlkes	Folks	Jessica Schuveiller	SHOE-vie-ler
Brynn Gerstle	Brin GUR-stull	Stephanie Sohn	Sone (rhymes with cone)
Erica Iantorno	Eye-un-TORE-no	Tereza Stastny	STASS-knee
Ellen Jantsch	Jantz	Rachel VanderGenugten	Van-dir-GUH-new-tun
Taylor Knaack	Nack	Nikki Weiss	(rhymes with nice)
Kelsey Lysander	LIE-sand-er	Michele Weissenhofer	Wise-en-HOFF-er



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2009 Notre Dame Women's Soccer Team

Seated (left to right): Jazmin Hall, Taylor Knaack, Julie Scheidler, Stephanie Sohn, Micaela Alvarez, Rachel VanderGenugten, Leah Fisher and Erica Iantorno; Kneeling (left to right): strength & conditioning coach Elisa Angeles, Melissa Henderson, Courtney Barg, Rose Augustin, Jessica Schuveiller, Haley Chamberlain, Michele Weissenhofer, Amanda Clark, Liz McNeil, Molly Campbell, Tereza Stastny and volunteer assistant Jeannette Boudway; Standing (left to right): assistant coach Dawn Greathouse, assistant coach Ken Nuber, Lauren Fowlkes, Ellen Jantsch, Haley Ford, Jennifer Nordine, head coach Randy Waldrum, Maddie Fox, Nikki Weiss, Kelsey Lysander, Ellen Bartindale, Brynn Gerstle, Courtney Rosen, Lindsay Brown, senior manager Matt Moran and athletic trainer Dave Ludwig.

New-Look Fighting Irish Aiming to Follow Familiar Road Map for Success in 2009

Plenty of weapons in Notre Dame's arsenal as program renews its quest for a third national championship

When it comes to winning a championship in any sport, at any level, the margin for error is so slim that even the smallest slip-up can be enough to derail title hopes.

In 2008, the Notre Dame women's soccer team saw both sides of that axiom. During the regular season, the Fighting Irish picked up a pair of overtime victories, as well as a one-goal win on the road at North Carolina. They also claimed the BIG EAST Championship in extra time, as **Michele Weissenhofer's** shot ticked off the tips off the Connecticut goalkeeper's gloves, allowed **Melissa Henderson** to slam home the rebound and give Notre Dame its 10th conference title.

In the NCAA Championship, the margins remained narrow, with the Fighting Irish winning three of their first five tournament games by 1-0 scores, including an overtime victory in the third round against Minnesota and a College Cup semifinal triumph over Stanford.

However, when it came to the national championship game against UNC, that window for error was trimmed to scant inches. It was that distance by which the Tar Heels tied the game at 1-1 on a second-half free kick, a shot that just found its way through a hole in the Notre Dame defensive wall and inside the left post (the only free kick score by a Fighting Irish opponent all season). It also was the length of a bootlace that was enough to deflect a Carolina cross and sending it spinning crazily on net and just under the crossbar with two minutes remaining in the game.

Just like that, Notre Dame's hopes for both a national championship and the first perfect 27-0-0 season in school history were dashed. It's a memory these Fighting Irish will never forget, a vision imprinted deep in their psyche as a reminder that the job is never finished until the final whistle sounds in the final game.

It's what fuels Notre Dame to be one of the country's elite women's soccer powers year after year, and it's that drive that guarantees the NCAA championship trophy will soon find its way back to South Bend as the Fighting Irish seek their third national title.

"2008 was as close to a storybook season as you could have," 11th-year head coach **Randy Waldrum** said. "I'm still kind of amazed to look at the type of schedule we played and to go through that unbeaten and untied in this day in age is pretty tough to do. It's hard, because you're



Melissa Henderson

extremely proud of what the kids did over the year, and then at the end, to lose it in the championship game is still a tough one to take. I think all of us, the coaches and players, would agree that we let one get away. I still believe we were the best team in the country over the course of the season.

"At the same time, you go back and you see a lot of growth with some of those kids during the year," he added. "It's encouraging going into the next few years to see the kind of development that those young players showed in their first or second seasons in our program. There's a lot of positives we took from last year that should keep our players motivated and confident going into this season."

This year's squad could be just as deep as the 2008 team, with 19 monogram winners and seven starters back in uniform. In fact, 15 of those 19 returning veterans have starting experience, while 15 of those players scored at least one point last season, part of a record-setting group of 21 different point scorers in 2008. What's more, many of the key contributors are back from last year's rock-solid Notre Dame defense that registered a 0.44 goals-against

average (GAA) that was fourth-best in school history and logged 18 shutouts, tying for second-most in the Fighting Irish record books.

Notre Dame also welcomes another of its traditionally strong incoming classes, with six freshmen entering the mix, all of whom experienced significant success at the high school, club and/or national team level. Additionally, the Fighting Irish will benefit from a challenging schedule that includes 11 home matches at the brand-new \$5.7 million Alumni Stadium, which, when completed, will rank as arguably the nation's finest on-campus soccer-specific stadium.

Put all of these elements together and you have the makings of yet another championship contender at Notre Dame, with the Fighting Irish out to build upon four trips to the College Cup in the past five seasons and three title-game berths in that span.

"I think that while the 2005 and 2008 teams were probably the deepest we've had here, we're still going to be relatively deep this year," Waldrum said. "Looking on paper at who we think is going to contribute and earn significant playing time, we're still going to be around 20 players deep, including our goalkeepers. Of course, depth doesn't always ensure a national championship, but it will definitely be a positive as we look ahead to the season.

"The difference with this year's team may be the perception outside our program that we won't have any stars because of the loss of some of the big names like **Kerri Hanks**, **Brittany Bock** and **Carrie Dew**," he continued. "Within our team, and those that know about our team, they know we have a lot of stars. A few in the soccer community may not realize that right now because we don't have many of the household names we've had in past years, but by the end of the season, these current players will have that same kind of name recognition. I'm excited about this team and our expectations for them are every bit as high as they were last year."

FORWARDS

The Notre Dame front line will take on a different look in 2009, as the Fighting Irish move into the post-Hanks era. Without question, it will be a challenging transition, as Hanks will go down among the very best ever to play the college game with two Hermann trophies, four All-America citations and more than 65 entries in the school, conference and NCAA record books to her credit. Yet, if anyone thinks Notre Dame will be starving for offensive productivity this year, they will be sadly mistaken.



Henderson enters her sophomore season following one of the top rookie campaigns in school history. The reigning BIG EAST Rookie of the Year and a first-team Freshman All-America pick by *Soccer America*, the Garland, Texas, native rode shotgun with Hanks atop the BIG EAST statistical charts, ranking second in the conference in most offensive categories, including goals (17), goals per game (0.63), points (36) and points per game (1.33). She also stamped her place in Notre Dame lore with the "golden goal" in the BIG EAST Championship game against Connecticut, a score that led her to become just the second freshman in conference history to be voted the most outstanding player of the BIG EAST tournament.

A skillful playmaker with speed to burn, Henderson will be counted upon to take on a greater offensive load this season, both in terms of point production and minutes played. Because of the extraordinary depth on last year's club, she started 20 times but averaged 53.6 minutes per game, and had she played a full 90 minutes on a nightly basis, Henderson would not only have threatened the school record for goals by a freshman (Hanks' 28 in 2005), but also challenged for the '08 NCAA freshman goalscoring title (she still ranked 40th in the nation in goals per game).

"Melissa had such a very good freshman year, even with some nagging injuries that she had to play through," Waldrum noted. "I'm glad we were able to determine what those injuries were and got them taken care of during the offseason. With that behind her, I'm really looking for another good year with her, but being someone who can carry the load a bit more now that she's not deferring as much to the veterans like Hanks and Bock. To me, she's an All-American. The

sky's the limit on what she can achieve here because she's such a dangerous person out there."

Senior **Courtney Rosen** makes the move up to the Fighting Irish attack line after spending the past three seasons in the midfield. The Brecksville, Ohio, product enjoyed a breakout season in 2008, scoring three goals and adding five assists while starting all but one game on the way to second-team all-BIG EAST and first-team all-Great Lakes Region honors. She also assisted on Hanks' goal 16 seconds into the national championship game against North Carolina, setting a record for the quickest goal to start an NCAA College Cup final.

Thanks to a highly-productive off-season regimen the past two summers, Rosen has evolved into one of the premier attacking players in the BIG EAST, if not the country. She expertly blends a powerful shot and superb ball control with her back to goal, with an intrinsic knowledge of the game from all angles. It's this insight that has given the Notre Dame coaching staff every confidence that Rosen will make a seamless transition up front this fall.

"Courtney might be our most underrated or underappreciated player, both for what she does on the field and what she brings in the locker room as a leader," Waldrum observed. "She doesn't always make the All-America teams, and yet I've always thought she was every bit as good and every bit as important to our team as Hanks, Bock and the others. I'm really hoping this is the year that people start to recognize her for what she's given us over her four years. She's going to be a key for us this year, and the game will revolve a lot around her, whether she's up front or if we put her back in the midfield."

Rounding out the Fighting Irish forward trio will be sophomore **Courtney Barg**, who

blossomed during the latter half of the 2008 season, finishing with three goals and three assists in 27 games (17 starts). The Plano, Texas, resident also played a pivotal role in Notre Dame's NCAA Championship run, starting all six games and potting the only goal in the 15th minute of the College Cup semifinal victory over Stanford (converting an assist from Henderson, her classmate and fellow Texan).

Barg's development continued into the spring 2009 season, as she cemented her place in the Fighting Irish starting lineup, scoring in a win over Michigan State and providing steady play right from the opening whistle. Thus, it was no surprise that even with Barg's youth, Waldrum is supremely confident she will be a major contributor to the Notre Dame offensive attack this season.

"Courtney is so composed with the ball, especially in the attacking third when everything is chaotic around her," Waldrum said. "In a lot of ways, she plays up front the way (Carrie) Dew played in the back for us the past four years. She also sees those seams in the defense and has the ability to play her teammates into



Courtney Rosen

space better than just about anyone we have. She's really embraced the full-time move up front and we're expecting some exciting things from her this year."

Not to be overlooked, **Weissenhofer** comes into her final year with the Fighting Irish as a vital offensive cog. The native of Naperville, Ill., ranks third among returning players in scoring, having chalked up four goals and seven assists last season, capped off by a goal and three assists in the postseason, along with a spot on the BIG EAST Championship all-tournament team. The senior frontliner also is on the verge of becoming the 13th player in program history with at least 30 goals and 30 assists in her career (currently 30G-27A).

Weissenhofer brings veteran savvy to the Notre Dame lineup and a big-game mentality (she ranks 10th in school history with 31 career postseason points on 12 goals and seven assists), as well as a physical presence inside the penalty area. Add in her always-dangerous flip throw-in, which has been responsible for no fewer than seven direct assists and numerous other plays that led directly to scores (including two own-goals in the BIG EAST quarterfinals against Cincinnati) and it's easy to see what makes Weissenhofer such a valuable part of this year's squad.

"Michele could be a real x-factor for us," Waldrum commented. "If she comes into the fall mentally and physically prepared, she has the ability to be a threat with the way she can pull



Courtney Barg

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goals seemingly out of nowhere. With Michele, it's always a confidence thing. If she can get going early, it will be a boost to her confidence and she could really add a dimension that would allow us to move someone else around in the lineup."

It has become customary in recent seasons for Notre Dame to mix in young talent along the front line and 2009 would look to be no exception. Canadian import **Tereza Stastny** has been a mainstay in her country's national team pool throughout her high school years and was selected for the '08 Canadian U-17 World Cup Team, although she was not able to make the trip to New Zealand with the Maple Leafs due to injury.

A quick and crafty forward, Stastny also brings significant experience at the club level, winning the '08 Canadian national championship with the Calgary Foothills Colts and earning a pair of medals during a five-year run with Calgary Southwest United (her teams won more than 77 percent of their games). She may be the first Alberta native to suit up for Notre Dame, but she is poised to continue in the tradition of great Canadians who have played for the Fighting Irish, including 2004 national player of the year **Katie Thorlakson** (British Columbia) and All-America selections **Candace Chapman** and **Melissa Tancredi** (Ontario).

"Tereza is someone we're expecting a lot out of," Waldrum said. "She physically reminds me of players like **Vanessa Pruzinsky** and **Kim Lorenzen** in terms of her athleticism. And yet, she's got all the skill sets to go with it. She could be one of our future stars here at Notre Dame. I've got real high expectations for her."

Although small in stature, 5-foot-3 freshman

Leah Fisher could pack a powerful punch for Notre Dame this season. Hailing from Palm Harbor, Fla., Fisher was a two-time all-state selection at East Lake High School, while enjoying additional success at the club level with Clearwater SC and with the Region III ODP squad in 2008. During her final two years with Clearwater SC, the lightning-fast Fisher (who originally played on the back line) rang up 33 goals and 14 assists, even in spite of missing one-third of the '07 season with an injury.

"One of the things we liked about Leah when we recruited her was her athleticism," Waldrum stated. "She'll be one of the fastest players we have on the team. She won't be one of those players with the flair on the ball, but what she's got is a good finishing ability and she's technically strong enough to get by people. The thing that excites me is that she's the kind of player who will benefit from having teammates around her that can get her the ball in a position to make something happen."

MIDFIELDERS

While Notre Dame may undergo some transition with its front line, the Fighting Irish are certain to be as deep as ever in the midfield. Even with the graduation of Bock, the versatile two-time All-American and 2007 BIG EAST Offensive Player of the Year, no less than five potential starters are set to compete for playing time in the team's central unit, with a handful of additional younger players poised to make their mark with one of the critical groups in Notre Dame's highly-successful 4-3-3 formation.

Junior **Rose Augustin** is coming off a strong second season that saw her tie for third on the team with six goals and wind up sixth with 14 points. The Silver Lake, Ohio, product also was among the team leaders with 58 shots and three game-winning goals, including the decisive scores in the first two NCAA Championship victories for the Fighting Irish last season (5-2 vs. Toledo and 1-0 vs. Michigan State).

Blessed with a keen playmaking sense and a powerful right foot that makes her a danger on set pieces, Augustin started 20 times last season, her first as a full-time midfielder after making the transition from the front line. She's expected to provide stability and veteran leadership in the midfield this season while serving as some of the key connective tissue in the Notre Dame transition game.

"Rose has that calming presence that adds so much to our offense," Waldrum said. "She has the ability to make things happen out of the midfield, whether it be with her vision in the run of play, or off dead-ball situations with her strong leg that creates so much havoc for the other team."

Augustin's classmate, **Lauren Fowlkes**, returns for her third season after an abbreviated campaign in 2008 due to her participation with the gold medal-winning United States U-20 World Cup Team that



Lauren Fowlkes

ran the table en route to the title in Chile last December. The Lee's Summit, Mo., resident played in 18 games for Notre Dame, starting six times and collecting the game winning goal against nationally-ranked Duke before missing the team's NCAA Championship run while representing her country.

Fowlkes gained immeasurable experience with Team USA as a starter on the American backline, but her versatility as either a defensive midfielder or central back is what makes her a critical piece of the Fighting Irish puzzle this season. Like Augustin, she possesses a strong and accurate shot, and has the ability to distribute pinpoint serves from distance, as evidenced by the two assists (and a third uncredited assist) she registered in the spring 2009 finale against Illinois at Chicago's famed Soldier Field.

A dynamic and physical force both on the ground and in the air, Fowlkes is one of Notre Dame's better on-ball defenders (as evidenced by her performance in the regular-season win at North Carolina last year), a quality that will no doubt serve her and the Fighting Irish well this season.

Although she sometimes toils in anonymity at defensive midfielder, senior **Amanda Clark** is one of the more indispensable players on the Notre Dame roster. She appeared in 22 games last season, starting four times, and picked up a goal and assist. However, it's the steady and consistent presence she provides in the defensive third that makes her so valuable. With no less than 43 starts (10 in the postseason) during her first three seasons under the Golden Dome, the Naperville, Ill., native is solid in Notre Dame's possession game and should give Waldrum added flexibility in his playing rotations this fall.

"Lauren and A.C. bring something completely different to the table," Waldrum observed. "They both have a physical presence, while Lauren



Rose Augustin



brings calmness with the ball along with effectiveness in the air. A.C. is a bit more disruptive defensively than Lauren. There may be those games that we need that destroyer in there, and that's where A.C. is a good fit. Other times, you'll need someone to scheme and distribute things, and that's where Lauren comes into play. So it's nice to have two different kinds of players at that holding midfield spot."

In an effort to add athleticism and quickness to the midfield, the Fighting Irish shifted a pair of juniors back from the front line. **Taylor Knaack** made significant in-roads in her first full season after missing her rookie year while recovering from a knee injury. Hailing from Arlington, Texas, Knaack played in all 27 games for Notre Dame, mainly as a high-octane reserve (although she did start four times), and tallied five goals and two assists. Her biggest impact came in the postseason, when she scored seven of her 12 points, including the clinching goals in the BIG EAST semifinal against Marquette (2-0) and the NCAA Championship quarterfinal against Florida State (2-0).

"Taylor really seemed to adapt well to playing in the midfield when we moved her there in the spring," Waldrum said. "She gives us a different look as that player who can get a ball, run it through the midfield quickly and go at people with speed."

Perhaps no player on the Notre Dame roster showed greater improvement from 2007 to 2008 than **Erica Iantorno**. The Hinsdale, Ill., product turned into a super-sub for the Fighting Irish last season, finishing with five goals (third among returnees) and seven assists (tops among those coming back) despite starting only once in her 26 game appearances. A heady player with good

finishing skills, Iantorno notched points in six of her team's first nine games last year, including a two-assist day against Duke and a career-high three-point night in the season opener against Michigan.

"As much as anything else, moving Erica to the midfield is an effort to see where we can get the most minutes out of her," Waldrum noted. "That doesn't mean she won't slide back up front at times, because she did a really good job coming off the bench for us in that role last year. But if the other players up front pan out like we expect they will, we start to look at minutes there, and the midfield would be a place that we think we can get her some time. She's good enough with the ball technically that she can help with the flow of the game, and that's what we saw out of her in the spring."

Freshman **Lindsay Brown** could add another dimension to the Fighting Irish midfield in the attacking third. The Ladera Ranch, Calif., resident collected six goals and nine assists as a senior at Mater Dei High School while leading the squad to a third consecutive southern California sectional quarterfinal berth. What's more, she has benefitted from playing with one of the country's top club programs in Slammers FC, which won three southern California age-group titles during Brown's tenure. She also competed for three seasons with the Region IV ODP Invitational team, including the '08 squad that placed fourth at nationals.

DEFENDERS

While Notre Dame has enjoyed tremendous offensive productivity through the years, the key to its success in recent seasons has been its stout defense. In four of the past five years, the Fighting Irish have logged at least 16 shutouts and a goals-against average of 0.60 or lower. Last season, Notre Dame posted a 0.44 GAA with 18 shutouts (both among the top five marks in program history) and limited its opponents to only 74 shots on goal (2.7 per game) all year.

As is the case with the two other lines, the Fighting Irish will have to adjust to the departure of a veteran presence in the defensive third as Dew, a '08 first-team All-America center back, was one of four Notre Dame players selected in the top 21 picks of the inaugural Women's Professional Soccer (WPS) draft. However, Dew expertly mentored several younger players throughout her career, all of who now have the opportunity to carry on that knowledge and add their own unique contributions to the program's rock-solid defensive tradition.

Sophomore center back **Jessica Schuveiller** worked alongside Dew last season and was the only Fighting Irish rookie to start all 27 games, ranking second among field players with 2,171 minutes of action. She also chalked up three points at the offensive end, delivering an assist in the season opener against Michigan, then scoring the critical first goal on a flying header off a Hanks corner kick in the NCAA Championship quarterfinal win over Florida State.

A native of Plano, Texas, Schuveiller brings numerous intangibles to the table, including a calm and focused demeanor even in the toughest pressure situations and an uncanny sense of



Julie Scheidler

defensive positioning and angles. It was these traits that led U.S. Soccer to call her into the U-23 National Team training camp in June and make her an important part of that program's future.

"It couldn't have been a better compliment for her than to be picked for that U-23 team this summer because it was so well-deserved," Waldrum said. "What I like most about her is she's humble, focused, driven and not caught up in any outside distractions. When she's on the field, she's out there to win and nothing else. Notre Dame is first and foremost in her mind, she bleeds the colors and the program means everything to her. She also has some real leadership potential on this team, especially at that center back position."

Senior **Haley Ford** has experience in some of the highest-profile games for the Fighting Irish during her first three seasons. She has made 21 starts in her career, including three stints in the starting 11 last year that culminated with a nod to open the national championship game against North Carolina. The Midland, Texas, resident also picked up her first career goal and an assist at Cincinnati last year.

Although she has been forced to dodge a handful of injuries during her time at Notre Dame, when healthy, Ford is among the strongest on-ball defenders the Fighting Irish can run out on a nightly basis. She also is effective in the air and adopts an aggressive defensive posture that belies her lanky frame.

"Haley is going to be the key to a lot of these position moves we've made," Waldrum noted. "She's quite a good player. I thought she was our best defender in the '06 national championship game against Carolina, but since then, she's had a hard time staying healthy."



Jessica Schuveiller

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The outside backs play a pivotal role in Notre Dame's transition game and junior **Julie Scheidler** has emerged as a capable contributor on the right side for the Fighting Irish. The Indianapolis native owns 45 starts in 53 games during her first two seasons, including 24 starting assignments and 1,898 minutes last year. Scheidler also has been a constant for Notre Dame in the postseason, starting all 17 Fighting Irish tournament games since she arrived on the scene.

In 2008, Scheidler continued her growth in the offensive third, tallying a career-high five assists, with assists in back-to-back games on two separate occasions. With a strong service game from the flank, and steady development in her abilities, Scheidler will be a valuable asset on the outside for Notre Dame this fall.

"Right from the start of practice last year, it was pretty apparent we needed to have Julie out there on the field," Waldrum commented. "She faced the prospect of going up against some talented freshmen for that right back spot and she came in ready to compete which she did very well."

Sophomore **Molly Campbell** may be the most intriguing addition to the Fighting Irish retaining line this season. After spending much of her freshman campaign as a midfielder and forward, Campbell was shifted to left back during the spring 2009 season and showed impressive development in a short span of time. She already has 20 games' worth of experience at the college level and potted her first career goal early in a mid-September victory over SMU.

The Mission Hills, Kan., product, offers a solid mix of offensive playmaking skills and an excellent possession game. She also displays patience and a calm demeanor, while continuing to make rapid adjustments to life at the defensive end of the field.

"Of all the players, I would say she had the best spring and was our most improved player," Waldrum stated. "She probably showed even more of an aptitude to attack than Julie (Scheidler), who's been playing that position for the past couple of years. There's still some work to do with Molly, but I'm hopeful that we don't skip a beat with her in there."

Fowlkes, junior **Stephanie Sohn**, sophomore **Ellen Jantsch** and freshman **Jazmin Hall** could also see time on the Notre Dame back line this season. Sohn is a disciplined outside back who has played in 25 games through her first two seasons. Jantsch appeared in 12 games last year, mainly as a holding midfielder, while scoring her first college goal in her debut game against Michigan, then adding an assist in the regular-season finale against Seton Hall.

"This is going to be a big year for Steph because she's been in our program for a couple of years and we'd like to see her take that next big step," Waldrum noted. "Ellen is another player we're looking to find minutes for, and we'll see if that turns out to be at the center back

spot or maybe at the holding mid, depending on how our personnel develops."

Meanwhile, Hall is the latest in a long line of players to join the Fighting Irish from the vaunted Dallas Texans club program. An quick and athletic outside back, she has big-game experience with the Texans (the 2008 national champions and three-time national semifinalists during Hall's tenure), as well as her USYS Region III squad (2005-07) and a stint in the U.S. U-15 National Team pool in 2006.

"Jazmin is not that big (5-foot-3), so she's going to have to be more physical than her size typically allows her to do," Waldrum said. "If she can adapt to that aspect of the college game, she has the potential to be a really good player for us."

GOALKEEPERS

At some point during every college soccer season, there will come a time when a team's goalkeeper will have to produce some big stops to ensure victory. Without question, senior **Kelsey Lysander** filled that role last year, most notably in the 1-0 College Cup semifinal win over Stanford when she rang up a career-high seven saves, the most by a Fighting Irish netminder in the postseason since 2000.

That was only one in a series of significant numbers for the San Diego resident during the '08 season. In her first year as the full-time goalkeeper for Notre Dame, Lysander set new single-season school record for victories (26) and winning percentage (.963, 26-1-0), while her 18 total shutouts tied for the most in the program's two-decade history. What's more, she compiled top-five single-season Fighting Irish marks for minutes played (2nd - 2,241), save percentage (4th - .838) and goals-against average (5th - 0.44).

Standing 5-foot-10, Lysander is an imposing presence in the penalty box, while she offers good quickness and agility for a player of her size. She also showed solid growth as a defensive leader for Notre Dame, commanding the area well as the season progressed and keeping opposing threats to a minimum.

"Kelsey showed some good improvement last season," Waldrum noted. "She's another of those players that, if she can stay healthy, can be a positive and stabilizing force for us. She's going to have her hands full with the competition between all three of our keepers, but I think she's ready to accept and embrace that challenge."

Junior **Nikki Weiss** served as Lysander's understudy last season, appearing in nine games (210 minutes) and allowing just one goal while making four saves. She also closed out eight of the team's 18 shutouts in 2008. Through her first two years, the Redding, Conn., product has a 1.12 career GAA in 16 games with a 1-2-1 record and a portion of 12 shutouts.

Like Lysander, Weiss brings impressive height to the goalkeeping position as the team's tallest player at 5-foot-11. She also has a strong leg and tremendous potential for growth, making her a particularly viable alternative to Lysander between the pipes.



Kelsey Lysander

"It's time for Nikki to step up," Waldrum said. "She has all the potential in the world, and 'potential' is a dangerous word. She's been blessed with the size and other attributes that most keepers would love to have, but it's all about what you do with it."

Depth in goal is always critical and freshman **Maddie Fox** could provide that support in spades. The San Jose native pitched 11 shutouts with a 0.53 GAA during her career at Leigh High School, while also earning her stripes as a four-year member of the ODP Region IV squad (as a teammate of fellow Fighting Irish rookie Lindsay Brown). Fox spent added time in the U.S. U-16 National Team player pool in 2006, followed by a year with the ODP National Development Camp, giving her extensive experience in high-profile situations.

Though a bit shorter than the other Notre Dame netminders on this year's roster, the 5-foot-8 Fox more than makes up that difference in the way she takes charge of the defensive third. Displaying good agility and sound fundamentals, she is in position to contend for significant playing time in the Fighting Irish nets this season.

"Maddie is someone completely different in that she doesn't fit the mold of our last few goalkeepers in terms of their size," Waldrum commented. "But I think she's one of those players who's going to come in here right away and compete to play. She's going to make it very difficult on the other two, but that's good because we want that kind of challenge and competitiveness from our keepers."



Coaching Staff



In his first 10 seasons at Notre Dame, head coach Randy Waldrum has led the Irish to a 211-30-8 (.863) record, six NCAA College Cup berths, four NCAA title game appearances, and the 2004 national championship.

Head Coach



Randy Waldrum

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When Notre Dame went searching for a women's soccer coach in 1999, the University was looking for an experienced tactician and motivator to lead the NCAA's second-winningest program of the 1990s. Notre Dame found exactly what it was looking for in Randy Waldrum, a veteran of coaching at nearly every level who built Notre Dame into the 2004 national champions and has kept the Irish among the nation's elite year after year.

From his first coaching job at MacArthur High School in Irving, Texas, to leading Notre Dame to the NCAA title, Waldrum has been recognized by U.S. Soccer as one of the game's top soccer minds. He has held a position on the U.S. national team coaching staff since 1992 and currently serves as President for the 28,000-member National Soccer Coaches Association of America (NSCAA).

Waldrum – who has directed Notre Dame to 117 victories during the past five seasons (2004-08) – is able to draw on the lessons learned from 26 combined seasons in the college coaching ranks (394-135-27 record/.733), providing the Irish program with the full package in its head coaching position. A respected student of the game, Waldrum has combined with his staff to consistently attract some of the nation's top talent. In the past seven years alone, Notre Dame's incoming classes all have been rated among the top 10 in the nation – highlighted by several elite individuals who have quickly made the transition to the college game.

Waldrum's first 10 Notre Dame teams (1999-2008) continued the program's tradition of excellence by combining for a 211-30-8 (.863) record while winning nine BIG EAST regular-season and six BIG EAST Tournament titles, and advancing to the NAAs each year – including College Cup semifinal trips in 2000 and 2007, runner-up finishes in 1999, 2006 and 2008, and the 2004 title. The Irish also posted a 62-22-3 (.730) record against NSCAA Top 25 teams in the first decade of the Waldrum era.

The 2008 season was arguably one of the best in Waldrum's storied coaching career, as he piloted Notre Dame to a school-record 26 victories (all to

start the season) and a fourth NCAA College Cup berth in five seasons, as well as a third trip to the national championship game in that span. The Irish also collected their 10th BIG EAST title with a dramatic 1-0 overtime win over Connecticut and trailed for only 4:05 all season, with Notre Dame fielding three All-Americans (Kerri Hanks, Carrie Dew, Brittany Bock) and the Hermann Trophy winner, as well as four major BIG EAST award winners, including Waldrum's fifth coach of the year honor.

Waldrum's .785 career winning percentage is fourth all-time among women's soccer coaches with 10-plus seasons on the Division I level (third among active coaches; see chart). During his years at Notre Dame, Waldrum has matched wits versus six other coaches who are ranked among the top 10 on that list and the Irish own an impressive 27-9-3 (.731) record in those games featuring matchups against top national coaches. In those games, Waldrum has guided the Irish to winning records versus Len Tsantiris and his UConn squad (12-2-2), Jerry Smith's Santa Clara team (8-4-0), and Becky Burleigh's Florida program (2-0-0) – plus a win over a Texas A&M team led by G. Guerrieri, and a split of two games versus Portland when they were directed by the late Clive Charles. Notre Dame's 2004 NCAA title-game win over UCLA (coached by Jillian Ellis, yet another on the Top 10 list) was decided in penalty kicks, with the Irish officially awarded the victory for that game.

The Irish have totaled a +181 win-to-loss margin in the Waldrum era (211-30-8), also winning nearly 80 percent of their "big games" when facing an NSCAA Top 25 or postseason opponent (92-22-4, .797). Five of the top six goals-against averages (GAA) in Irish history have also been posted in the Waldrum era (0.39 in 2000, 0.40 in '06, 0.44 in '08, 0.49 in '03 and 0.51 in 2004, with the record of 0.36 set in 1997).

In 2008, Waldrum again was named the NSCAA Great Lakes Region Coach of the Year, becoming the nation's only coach (in men's or women's soccer) to earn a regional coach-of-the-year award in four of the past six seasons (also 2003, '04 and '06). The five-time BIG EAST Conference Coach of the Year ('99, '00, '03, '04, '08; no other coach has won that award more than twice) and eight-time NSCAA regional coach of the year also attended nine-day training courses in Glasgow, Scotland, during the summers of 2003 and 2004. That prestigious clinic was sponsored by the Scottish Football Association and provided steps to receiving a UEFA advanced coaching certificate.

Waldrum continued his foray into international competition in 2008, spending much of the summer as head coach of the Trinidad & Tobago Under-17 Women's National Team. Having worked with the Trinidad & Tobago Football Federation from 2007-08, Waldrum helped organize a structure for the T&T women's national team program, wasting little time in successfully molding the U-17 squad into a competitive unit on the international scene. In fact, Waldrum's charges acquitted themselves well during the 2008 CONCACAF U-17 Championships, posting a 1-1-1 record and coming within one victory of a berth in the inaugural FIFA U-17 Women's World Cup.

Waldrum's Notre Dame players have combined for 22 All-America honors – led by 2000 national player of the year Anne Makinen, high-scoring forward standout Katie Thorlakson (who received 2004

player-of-the-year honors) and the program's first two-time Hermann Trophy recipient (and fourth in Division I history) in Hanks (2006 and 2008). Irish players in the Waldrum era also have combined for 16 Academic All-America awards, including rare double honors (All-America and Academic All-America) for 2001 defender Monica Gonzalez and Bock (in 2007 and 2008, only the 12th Notre Dame student-athlete to pull off this double twice). The 2003 squad also became the first in Division I

The Waldrum File

- Third-best career win percentage among active NCAA Division I women's soccer coaches (.785; 318-80-20) and fourth-best all-time (minimum 10 Division I seasons):

Anson Dorrance (UNC, 1979-) .. .940 (673-33-21)
Clive Charles (Portland, '89-'02)799 (226-52-13)
Jillian Ellis (Illinois/UCLA, '97-).. .792 (214-52-11)
Randy Waldrum (Tulsa/Baylor/ND; 1989-)
..... .785 (318-80-20)

Becky Burleigh (Berry/Fla., '89-).... .774 (330-87-27)

- Fifth on NCAA Division I list of winningest women's soccer coaches (318).

- First decade at Notre Dame has included the 2004 NCAA title and also reaching the College Cup final weekend in 1999 (runner-up), 2000, 2006 (runner-up), 2007 and 2008 (runner-up); only four coaches have taken more of their teams to the College Cup final weekend than Waldrum (6), whose four appearances in the title game already are tied for second-most.

- Five of his Notre Dame teams – including four of the past five (2004-06, 2008) – have held the nation's No. 1 ranking (also 2000).

- Has coached four national players of the year (Anne Makinen, Katie Thorlakson and Kerri Hanks twice), 22 All-Americans and 16 Academic All-Americans at Notre Dame.

- President of the National Soccer Coaches Association of America (NSCAA), taking over at the helm of the 28,000-member body in January 2009.

- Member of U.S. Soccer national team coaching staff since 1992 and director of Trinidad & Tobago Women's National Team program from 2007-08.

- Attended two nine-day training courses in Scotland (summers of 2003 and '04), receiving UEFA "A" advanced coaching license

- Eight-time NSCAA Region Coach of the Year:
2008 – Notre Dame (Great Lakes)
2006 – Notre Dame (Great Lakes)
2004 – Notre Dame (Great Lakes)
2003 – Notre Dame (Great Lakes)
1998 – Baylor (Central)
1993 – Tulsa men (Midwest)
1991 – Tulsa men (Midwest)
1990 – Tulsa women (Midwest)

- Eight-time Conference Coach of the Year:
2008 – Notre Dame (BIG EAST)
2004 – Notre Dame (BIG EAST)
2003 – Notre Dame (BIG EAST)
2000 – Notre Dame (BIG EAST)
1999 – Notre Dame (BIG EAST)
1998 – Baylor (Big 12)
1993 – Tulsa men (Missouri Valley)
1991 – Tulsa men (Missouri Valley)

- 1996 First-Year Program Coach of the Year





women's soccer history to produce three Academic All-Americans, as defender Vanessa Pruzinsky was named Academic All-American of the Year, while forward Mary Boland and goalkeeper Erika Bohn were second-team selections. Bohn was then tapped as a first-team choice in 2004 and 2005, joining Pruzinsky and former basketball standout Bob Arnzen as Notre Dame's only three-year Academic All-Americans.

Waldrum coached the Irish to the College Cup weekend once again in 2007, as he helped the team overcome key injuries and a punishing early-season slate. The Irish went on a 17-game unbeaten streak (16-0-1) before falling in the College Cup semifinals, climbing all the way to No. 4 in the final national rankings. In addition, Hanks and Bock were named NSCAA first team All-Americans, marking the first time since 1995 that two forwards from the same team have received first team All-America honors. Bock led the BIG EAST with 10 goals during conference play, while her 16 total goals ranked 11th in the nation. Hanks became the 19th player in NCAA Division I history to reach the 50 goals and 50 assists plateau, with five of those 19 coming from Notre Dame (and four having played for Waldrum at some point in their careers).

In 2006, Waldrum and his staff coached an Irish squad that rates among the most dominant in Notre Dame history. The Irish held the nation's top ranking for most of the season and did not lose until the national title game, tying the (then) team record for wins in a season (25-1-1) while becoming just the second women's soccer program ever to reach 25 wins in multiple seasons. Only five teams in the 27-year history of Division I women's soccer have totaled more than 25 wins in a season.

Waldrum's 2006 squad led the nation with a team-record 19 shutouts while the 0.40 goals-against average ranked third nationally and was just shy of the Notre Dame record (0.36). The Irish also compiled the nation's top scoring margin (+74; 85-11) and had 28 more goals than their opponents' combined shots on goal (57). Notre Dame allowed a per-game average of only 2.11 shots on goal – setting another team record – and the Irish did not face a deficit for 16 straight games prior to the NCAA title game.

Hanks earned the prestigious Missouri Athletic Club Hermann Trophy as 2006 national player of the year while joining former UNC great Mia Hamm as the only Division I players ever to end a season as the national leader in both goals (22) and assists (22).

Waldrum's 2005 team turned in another historic season, entering the year ranked No. 1 and leading the nation in scoring (4.40 goals per game). More impressively, the 2005 team's goal total (110, good for 10th in NCAA history) was more than twice the number of shots on goal allowed by the Irish for the entire season (54, with only 15 opponent goals). The Irish rolled up a 60-3 scoring margin during a 13-game winning streak late in the 2005 season. The streak – which saw the Irish allow only two opponent shots on goal – ended in an NCAA quarterfinal loss at eventual national champion Portland.

The 2005 season also featured four All-Americans – Thorlakson, Hanks, Candace Chapman and Jen Buczkowski – who were among the final-15 candidates for the Hermann Trophy as well. Those players each received top BIG EAST honors in 2005 (Thorlakson on offense, Chapman on defense, Buczkowski as best midfielder, Hanks as top rookie), marking the first time that one team had claimed four major BIG EAST player awards. Thorlakson (18G-35A) and Hanks (28G-15A) also became the second pair of teammates in Division I history to eclipse 70 points in the same season.

The nation's only repeat honoree as his region's NSCAA coach of the year in 2003 and '04, Waldrum's clever use of personnel played a key role in the 2004 team's sustained success and postseason push, making efficient use of the roster in order to utilize the team's depth to keep the top players fresh for the postseason (19 different players started in 2004). He also used a variety of formations and made a key decision to install the veteran Chapman at forward, following a broken leg suffered by her classmate Boland. Chapman had not played forward since high school but she responded with an all-BIG EAST season as the team's second-leading scorer (12G-8A).

The 2004 squad posted (at the time) the best winning percentage in program history (.944, 25-1-1), with only three previous Division I teams winning more games in a season. They also finished fourth in the nation with a 0.51 season goals-

against average while totaling nearly as many goals (70) as opponent shots on goal (71) and trailing only 102 minutes all season. On the way to the title, Notre Dame beat three Top 25 teams twice (Santa Clara, Boston College and Connecticut), while adding noteworthy wins over Portland, Stanford,

Randy Waldrum – By the Numbers

2004	National championship season (Notre Dame)
1,938	Average home attendance in 2006 (4th-best in nation)
956	2003 streak of shutout minutes (5th in NCAA history)
.785	Career women's soccer win pct. (4th in Div. I history)
394	Total career wins as a college head coach
211	Wins at Notre Dame (211-30-8; .863)
190-26-7	..	Combined win total this decade (2nd-best in nation)
125-10-3	..	Home record (.917) at Alumni Field (closed after '08)
92-22-4	..	Record at ND vs. top-25 and postseason opponents
87	Active home unbeaten streak vs. BIG EAST teams
52	Active overall unbeaten streak vs. BIG EAST (2nd D-I hist.)
52	Active scoring streak (2nd-best in ND history)
32	ND players' home states/provinces/countries (thru '08)
29	All-Americans (22 at Notre Dame)
24	ND record streak w/out allowing 2-plus goals ('00; '03)
22	Academic All-Americans (16 at Notre Dame)
21	Overtime unbeaten streak (14-0-7 from 1999-2007)
19	Players who went on to the WUSA/WPS (18 at ND)
16	ND record for consec. games without deficit ('03, '06)
12	Full national team members (10 at ND)
10	NCAA Tournament appearances at ND (1999-2008)
9	BIG EAST regular-season titles
8	NSCAA regional coach-of-the-year honors (4 at ND)
7	BIG EAST defensive players of the year
6	Trips to NCAA College Cup final weekend (at ND)
6	BIG EAST tournament titles
5	Seasons with No. 1 ranking (2000, 2004-06, 2008)
5	BIG EAST coach-of-the-year awards
4.40	Goals per game in 2005 (led nation)
4	National players of the year (at Notre Dame)
3.38	2008 team's cumulative GPA (thru spring '09 term)
3	25-win seasons (2004, 2006, 2008; 2nd D-I history)
0.39	Team goals-against average in 2000 (led nation)

Head Coach

West Virginia, Villanova, Michigan and Arizona State. The 2003 and 2004 teams combined to win more than 90 percent of their games (45-4-2) – a two-year mark that was bettered by the 2005 and 2006 Irish teams (47-4-1).

The Waldrum era began in 1999, with his first five years coinciding with the career of defensive enforcer Pruzinsky, the classic definition of student-athlete who graduated with a 4.00 cumulative GPA as a chemical engineering major while also competing for a spot on the final roster for the U.S. U-21 National Team. Pruzinsky returned for a fifth year of eligibility in 2003 and was named the CoSIDA Academic All-American of the Year for women's soccer, also receiving a prestigious NCAA postgraduate scholarship.

Waldrum became the first coach in NCAA women's soccer history (3rd total) to lead his/her team to the championship game in his first season with a team, after guiding his 1999 squad to four straight wins in the NCAAAs. Three previous first-year coaches had reached the semifinals (doing so in the days of 12- and 16-team NCAA fields), but perhaps none had led a team through a harder route than Waldrum did against the 48-team draw in 1999. The Irish defeated Atlantic-10 champion Dayton and eighth-ranked Stanford (the Pac-10 champ) before toppling fourth-ranked and Big 12 champion Nebraska in the quarterfinals via a nail-biting penalty kick shootout.

The rookie coach had the fifth-seeded Irish clicking in their first three rounds of the 1999 NCAA tournament – with that momentum continuing at the College Cup. Earlier in the 1999 regular season,

Notre Dame had suffered a 4-2 loss at top-ranked Santa Clara. In the rematch at the NCAA semifinals, Waldrum motivated his team with surprise green jerseys. The Irish responded with an inspired performance in a 1-0 win over the Broncos, as an NCAA-record total of 14,000 fans looked on at San Jose's Spartan Stadium. Despite a loss in the title game two days later, Waldrum had taken Notre Dame further than any previous first-year head coach in Division I women's soccer history.

A new challenge awaited in 2000, as Notre Dame looked to replace five graduated starters – three of them All-Americans, and a fourth the team's all-time leading goal scorer. Under Waldrum's steady hand, the Irish overcame the loss of two injured starters for good chunks of the 2000 season and returned to the top of the rankings, led by a stingy defense that posted a national-best 0.39 goals-against average.

Makinen, the leader of the 2000 midfield unit, went on to earn national player-of-the-year honors while the 2000 Irish posted a 23-1-1 overall record, with the only blemishes being a scoreless battle at BIG EAST rival Connecticut and a 2-1 loss to North Carolina in the NCAA semifinals. The Irish trailed for just 35 minutes all season and captured another BIG EAST crown, with Waldrum repeating as BIG EAST Coach of the Year.

The 2001 squad then claimed the program's seventh straight BIG EAST title (only UConn women's basketball had won more consecutive BIG EAST titles, among team-oriented sports) while posting noteworthy wins over Penn State and Nebraska. A series of injuries to key players slowed the 2002 squad but the Irish rallied down the stretch before losing on a late goal at top-ranked Stanford in the NCAA round of 16.

The 2003 squad (20-3-1) returned atop the national scene, owning the No. 2 national ranking for most of the season while emerging as one of the

nation's most balanced teams on both sides of the ball – led by a pair of All-Americans in forward Amy Warner and defender Melissa Tancredi.

Waldrum – who served as an assistant coach with the U.S. Women's U-18 and U-20 national teams in the late 1990s – came to Notre Dame after beginning the Baylor women's soccer program from scratch in 1995, ultimately leading the Bears to a 9-0-1 Big 12 Conference record and their first Big 12 championship in any sport in 1998.

In three seasons at Baylor, Waldrum guided the Bears to a 46-14-3 record after he spent 1995-96 starting up the program. He earned Big 12 Conference and NSCAA Central Region coach-of-the-year honors after finishing with a 15-5-1 record in '98. The Bears posted wins over three ranked teams to earn their first NCAA bid and were ranked as high as 12th during the season. He was named the 1996 national coach of the year for a first-year program and likewise, Baylor was chosen by *Soccer Buzz* as the nation's best first-year program in 1996 after posting a 17-3-1 season.

Prior to his tenure at Baylor, Waldrum spent six seasons (1989-94) as head coach of the men's and women's teams at the University of Tulsa, compiling a 66-33-6 record with the men and a 61-36-9 mark with the women (he remains the winningest all-time coach of both programs). He was voted Central Region coach of the year in 1990 after the Golden Hurricane finished 9-6-1. His Tulsa women's teams produced four all-region players, six Academic All-Americans and two Olympic Festival players.

Waldrum's 1993 Tulsa men's team finished second in the Missouri Valley Conference and fourth in the region with a 10-6-2 record, earning Waldrum MVC and Midwest Region coach-of-the-year honors. His 1991 team won the MVC championship, finishing with a 14-3-0 record and advanced to the NCAA Tournament for the first time in program history. His men's teams produced seven All-Americans, two national team members, three U.S. Olympic Festival players and three Professional Indoor Soccer League draft selections. While at Tulsa, Waldrum also served as the state coach for the Olympic Development Program.

Waldrum started a first-year men's program at Texas Wesleyan in 1988 and earlier had his first collegiate head coaching position at Austin College in 1982. He served as director of coaching for the Texas Longhorns Soccer Club from 1987-89, coaching one of the seven teams in the club while overseeing the other teams. His team went 53-4-1 and finished third in the country, with Waldrum coaching and developing two *Parade* All-Americans, two national team players and one Youth World Cup player with the Longhorns.

Waldrum earned all-district honors all four years of his playing career at Midwestern State University in Wichita Falls, Texas, graduating in 1981 as a physical education major and political science minor. He then played professionally for the Los Angeles Skyhawks and the Indianapolis Daredevils of the American Soccer League.

Born Sept. 25, 1956, the Irving, Texas, native and his wife Dianna have one son, 28-year-old Ben, who competed in professional soccer with the El Paso Patriots of the A-League and the MISL's Dallas Sidekicks. Ben also served as an assistant coach on his father's staff at Notre Dame from 2003-07.

Year-by-Year with Randy Waldrum

WOMEN'S TEAMS

Year	School	W	L	T	Pct.
1989	Tulsa	9	9	0	.500
1990	Tulsa	9	6	1	.594
1991	Tulsa	10	6	2	.611
1992	Tulsa	13	2	2	.824
1993	Tulsa	14	4	2	.750
1994	Tulsa	6	9	2	.438
6-Year Tulsa Totals		61	36	9	.580
Year	School	W	L	T	Pct.
1996	Baylor	17	3	1	.833
1997	Baylor	14	6	1	.690
1998	Baylor	15	5	1	.738
3-Year Baylor Totals		46	14	3	.754
Year	School	W	L	T	Pct.
1999	Notre Dame	21	4	1	.827
2000	Notre Dame	23	1	1	.940
2001	Notre Dame	17	3	1	.833
2002	Notre Dame	13	8	0	.619
2003	Notre Dame	20	3	1	.854
2004	Notre Dame	25	1	1	.944
2005	Notre Dame	22	3	0	.880
2006	Notre Dame	25	1	1	.944
2007	Notre Dame	19	5	2	.769
2008	Notre Dame	26	1	0	.963
10-Year ND Totals		211	30	8	.863
19-Year Women's Totals		318	80	20	.785

MEN'S TEAMS

Year	School	W	L	T	Pct.
1982	Austin College	4	12	1	.265
Year	School	W	L	T	Pct.
1988	Texas Wesleyan	6	10	0	.375
Year	School	W	L	T	Pct.
1989	Tulsa	14	4	0	.778
1990	Tulsa	13	3	1	.794
1991	Tulsa	14	3	0	.824
1992	Tulsa	7	8	2	.471
1993	Tulsa	10	6	2	.611
1994	Tulsa	8	9	1	.472
6-Year Tulsa Totals		66	33	6	.657
8-Year Men's Totals		76	55	7	.576
27-Year Overall Career		394	135	27	.733

NOTE: Waldrum's all-time series records vs. opponents can be found on page 44.



A Visit with Randy Waldrum

Q: How do you think the Notre Dame women's soccer program is perceived on a national level and how would you characterize the current state of the program?

A: "I'd like to think people view us as one of the premier programs in the country and I think that is the perception. And that's where we certainly want to keep it.

"What makes the sport of soccer tick is that all coaches and fans see the game a little bit differently. I would love for our team to be viewed as a program that plays a very attractive, attacking style. If I had my wish, I would want it to look like a mixture of the Dutch and the Brazilians, maybe some of Manchester United. Those are models that you'd like your team to look at.

"We've taken what was established and added to it. Previous Notre Dame teams played that attractive style and we've been able to continue that, with probably a little more athleticism – which you need to consistently win the big games. That's how the game has evolved.

"Maybe even a little bit to our downfall, we've always come out and tried to play. We've never just tried to sit back and defend and see if the best team can win from that. An attractive style is a crucial part of how this program will operate."

Q: What will it take to maintain the Notre Dame program at that elite level?

A: "Any coach will tell you it's about the players first. So we certainly have to continue to recruit the best, and our incoming class for 2009 is right up there among the best in the nation. A lot of our success has been due to the fact that we've added kids who are good fits for Notre Dame. That's a big reason why we have been so successful this past decade, especially in 2000, 2004 and 2008. The chemistry of those teams was so incredible, although at times we may not have been as talented as some earlier Notre Dame teams."

Q: What are some of the things that you have come to appreciate most at Notre Dame?

A: "On the outside, I always had an appreciation for the athletic tradition of Notre Dame and knew it was a great academic institution. Since I've been on campus, that certainly is very true and probably 10-fold once you realize the actual tradition. It's truly what a college campus should be all about.

"A couple things that really separate us is how committed the alums are to Notre Dame. We don't go anywhere around the country that somebody doesn't stop and talk to us about Notre Dame, and alumni clubs hold receptions for us all over the country. Those are things you don't find anywhere else.

"The biggest thing is what Notre Dame can do for student-athletes in their future. They get great benefits of playing four years on a top college team and receiving a great education. But in the long run, there are great employment opportunities that being an alum of Notre Dame can open for you. Those are the things that really have amazed me."

Q: Many of your top players have undergone position shifts over the years. What is your philosophy about position changes?

A: "It's fairly common, because so many top kids played in the more high-profile positions with their club teams. It's another intangible when we are evaluating players and one has that versatility to play other positions, because you never know where they might play. We have several players with the skills, maturity and mentality to play multiple positions and they are valuable members of this team.

"We have a trend of playing with several defenders who converted from the offense and they have that sense of what the opposing forwards are going to try to do. That may give them an added edge, because they've been on the other side of the ball."

Q: Your inverted pyramid 4-3-3 system has been used by the U.S. Women's National Team but is fairly unique in the college game. What attracts you to this formation?

A: "I like the system for two primary reasons. First, it gives you four in the back and it's a lot easier to cover the full width of the field. Secondly, it still allows you to keep an attacking presence with three up front. It is the perfect system for the players we've had.

"For the system to work, you need midfielders like we've had in recent years such as Jen Buczkowski, Brittany Bock and Courtney Rosen, who are technically-sound and comfortable handling the ball under pressure. The system also is a 'win-win' defensively, whether you're trying to match up with four or five midfielders from the opposition. You also need great outside backs – which we've had recently with the likes of Candace Chapman, Kim Lorenzen, Christie Shaner and Elise Weber – who can cover a lot of ground on the flanks.

"You recruit to fit your system if you're happy with that system and want to stay in it; or you recruit the best players you can and then develop a system once that group gets there. We're to a point where we can recruit for the system. It doesn't mean that won't change if warranted, but we are very pleased and content with the way the system meshes with our current players."

Q: Your players have said that you have their respect and attention without using an overbearing style. How did that develop?

A: "I played for coaches who were not big yellers and screamers. My high school coach Simon Sanchez is still one of the best coaches I've ever been around. People respected him and loved to play for him, without him needing to ride us all the time – but we still had some intense practices and games.

"Today's athletes are very different. Many don't respond as well to a lot of yelling and screaming. I've always been fortunate to coach players who respond in a positive way and understand what we are asking them to do. We have a very intelligent group and they've been very receptive to our ways of doing things."

What They've Said About Randy Waldrum

"I've known Randy Waldrum for more than 30 years and he has been a winner at every level he's coached. Randy's knowledge and experiences makes him one of the premier college coaches in the country. Coach Waldrum's teams all have similar characteristics: he lets them play with a lot of freedom and they play with confidence. His teams are always entertaining to watch."

Schellas Hyndman
head coach, FC Dallas (MLS)

"One of the great things about Randy is how he handles each player individually and gives players the chances to prove themselves. He also has a calm manner in dealing with players, but he still wants to get the most out of you. Everyone respects him for that and they believe and trust in him. The program is in great hands with Randy leading the way."

Kelly Lindsey '01
former head coach, Sky Blue FC (WPS)
former head coach at Saint Mary's (Calif.)
former two-time Notre Dame captain
member of Bay Area CyberRays (WUSA)

"Randy Waldrum has molded Notre Dame into one of the top soccer programs in the country, and he has done that while ensuring that his student-athletes remain champions in the classroom and in the community. We are proud to have Randy as our head coach and we look forward to many more years of continued success under his leadership."

Jack Swarbrick
Notre Dame director of athletics

"Randy Waldrum is one of the top American soccer coaches in the game today. His success at every level, including youth, collegiate and as an assistant coach at the youth national team level, is an indication of his commitment to the game and his trade."

Tony DiCicco
former U.S. national team head coach
former head coach of U.S. U-20 team
current head coach, Boston Breakers (WPS)

"Randy is one of the nation's most organized and knowledgeable coaches. He has helped set a great standard for Notre Dame soccer. Even though he's such a respected and experienced coach, he remains very humble and has a great thirst for gathering knowledge about the game. He travels around the world to observe at various soccer events and is constantly improving his ability as a coach."

Bobby Clark
Notre Dame head men's soccer coach

Assistant Coaches



Dawn Greathouse

Assistant Coach
Seventh Season
Baylor '01

Former Baylor All-American and WUSA goal-keeper Dawn Greathouse enters her seventh season on the Notre Dame women's soccer staff as an assistant coach, reuniting with her former college coach Randy Waldrum, who departed Baylor for Notre Dame after the 1998 season. Greathouse currently holds an advanced national diploma from the National Soccer Coaches Association of America (NSCAA).

Greathouse has provided valuable instruction and insight for some of the greatest goalkeepers in program history in 2006 graduate Erika Bohn (who went on to be one of two goalkeepers on the U.S. U-21 National Team at the 2005 Nordic Cup) and 2008 graduate Lauren Karas. Bohn – a rare three-time Academic All-American – earned NSCAA all-region honors in 2003 and then was an all-BIG EAST Conference selection in 2005. She ranks fourth in the Notre Dame record book with a 0.69 career goals-against average (GAA) and is third in Irish women's soccer history with 6,788 career minutes played. While under the tutelage of Greathouse, Karas posted



the second highest career winning-percentage among Irish goalkeepers (.902) and the third-best GAA (0.65).

Greathouse made an immediate impact in her first two seasons at Notre Dame, the second of which saw the Irish win their second national championship. In 2003, the Irish finished fifth in the nation with a 0.49 season goals-against average in 2003 and were fourth with 15 shutouts – also compiling a 956-minute shutout streak that ranks fifth in NCAA history (longest since 1999). Notre Dame faced just one deficit in the first 19 games of the 2003 season, en route to a 20-3-1 record. The 2004 national championship season then saw the Irish lead the nation with 18 shutouts while nearly reclaiming the GAA title (4th, at 0.51). The 25-1-1 season featured just 108 minutes with the Irish playing from behind, limiting 24 of the 27 opponents to one goal or fewer, while the other three foes managed to score twice (two coming in the first four games, with only 10 goals allowed over the final 25).

Following the 2004 NCAA title-game win over UCLA, Bohn quickly credited Greathouse when asked about her clutch performances in that pressure-packed game. Bohn's six saves that day included three in penalty-kick situations, one coming late in regulation to preserve the 1-1 tie while her final save (in the shootout) clinched the title.

Most recently, Greathouse tutored current senior Kelsey Lysander and junior Nikki Weiss, during the 2008 season when the Irish netminding duo combined for 18 shutouts (second-most in school history) with an 0.44 GAA (fourth-lowest in program annals). Individually, Lysander set or tied school records for wins (26), winning percentage (.963, 26-1-0) and total shutouts (18) while ranking sixth in the nation in GAA (0.44) and being named to the NCAA College Cup All-Tournament Team.

"Dawn has done a great job with our 'keepers and we expect that to continue on an even higher level this season," says Waldrum.

"Dawn is one of the best goalkeepers I've ever coached and her skills and knowledge are further legitimized by the fact that she played in the WUSA.

She brings a great level of experience but also knows what the expectations are on the pro level. Dawn is able to expose our players to what the inner workings of elite-level soccer are all about and that supports what our staff as a whole is trying to teach the players."

Greathouse – who trained with the U.S. U-20 National Team in 1998 – played with the Washington Freedom in the first two seasons of the Women's United Soccer Association (2001 and 2002), also playing for the San Jose CyberRays in 2002 and '03. She made eight career starts in the WUSA while backing up U.S. National Team players Siri Mullinix (Washington) and former Notre Dame star LaKeysia Beene (San Jose).

Greathouse logged 7,121 minutes (sixth in NCAA history at the time) in her four-year Baylor career while posting a 1.20 goals-against average, an .802 save percentage and 28 shutouts. The three-time all-Big 12 Conference and three-time Big 12 all-academic team honoree posted her top season as a sophomore in 1998, earning NSCAA second team All-America honors after ranking 12th in the nation with a 0.69 GAA. She helped the 1998 team win Baylor's first Big-12 title in any sport – before an ACL knee injury sidelined her from Baylor's second straight trip to the NCAAs.

An NSCAA and Parade All-American at Allen (Texas) High School, Greathouse helped the Texas Longhorns club program place second nationally and trained with the U.S. Under-16 and U-17 national teams.

During her youth soccer days, Greathouse played goalkeeper for her club team but also was a high-scoring forward with the Allen High School squad. She set the Allen High School record for career goals and also held the single-season record that was broken by former Notre Dame All-American Kerri Hanks.

Born Feb. 10, 1979, in Rochester, N.Y., Greathouse graduated from Baylor in 2001 with a degree in health fitness.

Notre Dame Women's Soccer All-Time Assistant Coaches

Neil Schmidt	1989
Karen Stanley	1991-92
Carla Chin-Baker	1993-98
Margaret Jarc	1995-98
Sue-Moy Chin	1997-99
*Kate Sobrero	1998
Amy Edwards	1999-2002
Barb Chura	2000-02
*LaKeysia Beene	2000
*John Marovich	2001
Dawn Greathouse	2003-
Alvin Alexander	2003-04
*Ben Waldrum	2003-07
*Kim Carpenter	2005
*Lindsey Jones	2006
*Jen Buczkowski	2007
*Amanda Cinalli	2008
Ken Nuber	2008-
*Jeannette Boudway	2009-

* - also served as volunteer assistant coaches





**Ken
Nuber**

**Assistant Coach
Second Season
Saint Francis (Ind.) '93**

Following a storied career at the NAIA level, Ken Nuber is embarking on the next chapter in his coaching development, starting his second season as an assistant coach at Notre Dame. Nuber came to South Bend in 2008 following 13 highly-successful seasons as the head women's soccer coach at NAIA member University of Saint Francis in Fort Wayne, Ind.

"I've known Ken for 10 years and I saw firsthand his work with the Saint Francis program," Irish head coach Randy Waldrum said. "I believe he is an up-and-coming coach with a bright future in our profession. His teams at Saint Francis were well-disciplined, organized, and tried to play the game in a way that fits our Notre Dame style. He is top class in his character and brings a wealth of head coaching experience to our staff. I'm extremely excited to have him on board, and look to have continued success in every aspect of our program."

An exceptionally-gifted game tactician and scout, Nuber wasted little time in providing a positive impact on Notre Dame's fortunes. In 2008, he helped the Irish to a school-record 26 wins, including nine wins over nationally-ranked teams, highlighted by a regular-season sweep of Santa Clara, North Carolina and Duke.

Nuber founded the Saint Francis women's soccer program in 1995 and amassed a 170-96-14 (.632) record with the Cougars, piloting them to six Mid-Central Conference (MCC) titles and eight NAIA regional tournament berths, including regional finals

appearances in 2002 and 2007. He also coached four NAIA All-Americans and 27 NAIA honorable mention All-Americans, as well as five regional players of the year during his tenure. What's more, his 170 victories rank seventh on the NAIA all-time wins list.

A three-time MCC Coach of the Year and two-time regional coach of the year, Nuber worked hard to maintain a standard of excellence on and off the field at Saint Francis. His players won 34 NAIA Scholar-Athlete All-America honors in his 13 seasons, and the Cougars earned 10 consecutive National Soccer Coaches Association of America (NSCAA) Team Academic Awards, with their 3.61 team grade-point average (GPA) in 2007 ranking fourth among collegiate programs at all levels of competition. In addition, Saint Francis was chosen to receive the 2007 NAIA Program of Character Award given for achievement in five categories: sportsmanship, respect, responsibility, servant leadership and integrity.

Nuber was one of the most respected coaches in the NAIA fraternity, having spent eight years on the NSCAA/NAIA Women's Coaches Association Executive Council, including a turn as the group's president from 2006-08. He also served seven years as chair of the NAIA All-America Committee, five years at the chair of the NAIA National Championship Selection Committee, four years as chair of the NAIA Scholar-Athlete All-America Selection Committee and three years as chair of the NSCAA/NAIA Coach of the Year Selection Committee.

Nuber also was an assistant coach with the Fort Wayne Fever of the United Soccer League's W-League in 2004, helping the Fever to an 11-3-1 record in their inaugural season and a second-place finish in the Midwest Division.

Nuber was involved with the University of Saint Francis athletics community for nearly two decades, beginning with his enrollment at the university and participation with the men's soccer program from 1989-92. He ranks second in school history for career goals (43) and points (100), and is among the school's all-time leaders in several other statistical categories.

In 1994, Nuber returned to his alma mater when he was tapped to lead the Cougar men's soccer program, compiling a 32-60-2 (.351) mark during five seasons at the helm. All told, he posted a combined



record of 202-156-16 (.561) in 14 seasons coaching the men and women at Saint Francis.

Nuber also spent time as the head coach of the Saint Francis softball program from 2000-03, registering a 75-74 (.503) record and standing as the school's leader in career victories. One of the true legends in Cougar athletics history, he was inducted into the Saint Francis Athletics Hall of Fame in 2005.

Born Oct. 3, 1970, in Cincinnati, Ohio, Nuber graduated from Saint Francis in 1993 with a bachelor of arts degree in communications and an area of concentration in business. He also has received a pair of coaching certifications from the NSCAA, having earned his national diploma in 1997 and his advanced national diploma in 1999.

He and his wife, Gina, are the proud parents of two children — daughter Mya (4) and son Jayden (3).

Additional Women's Soccer Support Staff



Tony Yelovich
Assistant A.D.
(women's soccer
administrator)
Tampa '64



Dave Ludwig
Athletic Trainer
Michigan State '05



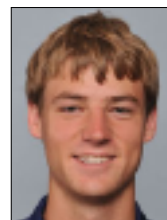
Elisa Angeles
Strength &
Conditioning
Ball State '03



Chris Masters
Sports Information
Director
Ohio Wesleyan '96



Colleen Ingelsby
Academic Services
Notre Dame '01



Matt Moran
Senior Manager
Notre Dame '10

Coaching/ Support Staff



**Jeannette
Boudway**

**Volunteer
Assistant Coach
Second Season
DePaul '01**

Jeannette Boudway is in her second season with the Notre Dame women's soccer program and her first as the team's volunteer assistant coach after helping coordinate program operations last season. In her current role, her responsibilities include team travel, equipment, budgeting and on-campus recruiting, as well as assisting with oversight of the Notre Dame summer soccer camps.

Boudway came to Notre Dame in 2008 from the University of Alabama at Birmingham, where she spent three seasons (2005-07) as an assistant coach for the Blazers. During her time at UAB, Boudway helped the Blazers to a 25-30-4 record, the 2006

Conference USA Tournament championship and a bid in the '06 NCAA Tournament. She worked with 10 all-conference performers and five all-region selections during her three-year tenure in Birmingham, and also oversaw the program's equipment, travel, digital match analysis, budgeting and recruiting, in addition to off-season work with community service, alumni affairs and camp administration.

Boudway began her coaching career in 2002 as an assistant coach at Grand Valley State University, helping the Lakers to a 13-4-1 record (at the time the most wins in school history) and a runner-up finish in the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. She then moved on to Barry University in Miami Shores, Fla., where she spent one year as a volunteer assistant coach in 2004, contributing to the Buccaneers' 12-3-2 record (7-0-1 in the Sunshine State Conference), as well as an NCAA Division II Tournament berth.

Boudway also has experience as a coach at the club level, having previously worked with the Plantation (Fla.) Eagles FC, Birmingham (Ala.) United, and currently as co-head coach of the U-14 girls program (Junior Irish 94G Spirit) with the Junior Irish Soccer Club in Mishawaka, Ind.

A native of Naperville, Ill., the former Jeannette Croce enjoyed a stellar playing career at DePaul University from 1997-2000, collecting third-team all-C-USA honors in 1997 and serving as team captain during her final two seasons (1999 and 2000). She remains among the top 10 in school history for career goals (4th, 14), points (6th, 35), assists (8th, 7) and games started (9th, 70), and she was a four-time selection to the C-USA Commissioner's Academic Honor Roll.

Boudway graduated from DePaul in 2001 with a bachelor's degree in accounting. She went on to earn



her master's degree in sports management and business administration from Barry in 2005. In addition, she has received her national diploma from the National Soccer Coaches Association of America (NSCAA) and also has obtained a "C" coaching license from the United States Soccer Federation (USSF).

Boudway and her husband, Ryan (an assistant director in the Notre Dame Athletics Ticket Office), were married in April 2008 and now reside in Mishawaka, Ind.

Randy Waldrum — All-Time Record vs. Opponents

	W	L	T
Alabama	1	0	0
Alabama-Birmingham	1	0	0
Arizona State	2	0	0
Arkansas	8	4	0
Arkansas-Little Rock	8	1	0
Baylor	1	0	0
Boston College	6	1	0
Butler	2	0	1
BYU	0	1	0
California	0	0	1
Central Florida	0	1	0
Charleston Southern	1	0	0
Cincinnati	5	3	0
Colorado	3	1	0
Colorado College	0	3	2
Connecticut	12	2	2
Creighton	3	1	0
Dayton	2	1	0
DePaul	4	0	0
Detroit	1	0	0
Duke	4	0	0
Drury College	3	0	0
Eastern Illinois	3	0	0
Evansville	1	0	0
Florida	2	0	0
Florida International	1	2	0
Florida State	2	1	0
Georgetown	11	1	0
Gonzaga	1	0	0
Hartford	3	0	0
Harvard	1	0	0
Illinois	1	0	0
Indiana	2	0	0
Indiana State	3	0	0
Iowa State	6	0	0

	W	L	T
James Madison	1	0	0
Kansas	2	0	0
Louisville	4	0	0
Loyola (Ill.)	3	0	0
Loyola Marymount	1	0	0
Marquette	4	1	0
Maryland	2	0	0
McNeese State	1	0	0
Mercer	1	0	0
Miami (Fla.)	6	0	0
Michigan	9	2	1
Michigan State	2	0	0
Minnesota	1	1	0
Missouri	3	1	0
Montana	1	0	0
Nebraska	2	3	1
New Hampshire	1	0	0
North Carolina	2	10	0
UNC Greensboro	1	1	0
North Carolina State	0	1	0
North Texas	3	0	0
Northwestern	0	1	0
Oakland	1	0	0
Ohio State	1	0	0
Oklahoma	2	1	0
Oklahoma State	2	1	1
Oral Roberts	2	0	1
Oregon	1	0	0
Penn State	3	1	0
Pittsburgh	8	0	0
Portland	1	2	0
Princeton	1	0	0
Providence	7	0	0
Purdue	1	1	0
Rutgers	10	1	1

	W	L	T
St. John's	5	0	0
Santa Clara	8	4	0
Seton Hall	11	0	0
SIU-Edwardsville	1	0	0
SMU	4	7	0
South Florida	2	0	0
Southwest Missouri State	1	0	0
Stanford	5	2	0
Stephen F. Austin	2	0	0
Syracuse	4	0	0
Tennessee	1	0	0
Texas	3	1	1
Texas A&M	6	3	0
TCU	6	0	4
Texas-El Paso	1	0	0
Texas Tech	4	0	0
Toledo	1	0	0
Tulsa	2	0	0
UCLA	1	1	0
UCLA	1	1	0
Utah	1	0	0
Valparaiso	1	0	0
Vanderbilt	2	1	0
Vermont	1	0	0
Villanova	9	1	0
Virginia Tech	1	0	0
Wake Forest	1	0	0
Washington	1	1	0
West Virginia	7	1	1
Western Kentucky	1	0	0
Wisconsin	1	0	1
Wisconsin-Green Bay	3	0	0
Wisconsin-Milwaukee	1	0	0
Wright State	0	1	0
Yale	3	0	0

2009 opponents listed in bold



Student-Athletes



Senior Courtney Rosen, a 2008 All-BIG EAST Second Team selection, returns to anchor the Irish midfield in 2009. She recorded 11 points on three goals and five assists last season, all career-high marks.



Student-Athletes



**Micaela
Alvarez**

#16

Senior • 5-3

Midfielder

Cranbury, New Jersey

Peddie School

Parsippany Mischief

Fourth-year midfielder who adds depth to the Irish midfield ... sidelined as a freshman with preseason ACL knee injury ... skilled player on the ball with great field vision ... looking to improve her quickness and mobility in order to get more touches in the midfield ... also excels in the classroom, where she most recently earned dean's list honors in the fall of 2008 and the spring of 2009 ... from a long line of soccer players that includes a grandfather who played in Spain's Premier League and her father, who played at Rutgers and in the semipro Eastern League ... fifth New Jersey native to play for Notre Dame, with others including 2007 graduate Lizzie Reed (Franklin Lakes/Ramapo Regional HS), midfielder Jodi Hartwig ('95; Ridgewood HS) and defender Kerri Bakker ('01; Washington/Warren Hills HS).

AS A JUNIOR: Played in three games for the Irish ... played in the 7-0 season-opening win versus Michigan ... played a season high 23 minutes in ND's 5-0 win versus SMU... was a substitute on all three occasions ... recorded three shots on the season, including one effort on goal.

Alvarez's Career Stats (injured in '06)

Year	GP/GS	Sh	G	A	Pts	GW
2007	9/0	0	0	3	3	0
2008	3/0	3	0	0	0	0
Totals	3/0	3	0	3	3	0

In the Postseason

Event	GP/GS	G	A	Pts	GW
BIG EAST	0/0	0	0	0	0
NCAAs	1/0	0	0	0	0
Totals	1/0	0	0	0	0



AS A SOPHOMORE: Appeared in nine games for the Irish, collecting three assists ... notched her first career point against Cincinnati, with an assist on Michele Weisenhofer's first goal, as she slid a pass from the left flank into the box ... her other assists came in consecutive games versus Villanova (W, 5-0) and Providence (W, 4-0) ... made NCAA postseason debut versus Loyola-Chicago in first-round action (W, 3-0).

AS A FRESHMAN: Missed all of 2006 fall season due to ACL knee injury before easing back into form during 2007 spring season ... was able to travel with her teammates to the 2006 College Cup final weekend in Cary, N.C. ... saw time as an attacking midfielder in all five games during spring season ... logged her most minutes of the spring during the trip to Dallas, versus Missouri (4-1) and Baylor (3-0).

ODP/CLUB HIGHLIGHTS: Helped New Jersey state team win the 2004 Olympic Development Program (ODP) Region I title ... member of Parsippany Mischief club team that annually was ranked among the nation's

top-10 club programs.

PREP &

PERSONAL: Earned all-state honors as senior midfielder at the Peddie School ... after spending freshman year at Stuart Country Day (which does not sponsor soccer) was a three-year letterwinner at Peddie ... team captain, assist leader and MVP as a senior ... Peddie's top scorer as a junior, helping team win Mid-Atlantic Prep League and reach 2004 state finals (lost to Pennington) en route to 16-2 record ... scored twice in state semifinal win over Blair Academy (5-2) ... named all-conference, all-area and all-prep in 2004 and '05 (first team) ... scored on header in final second to beat Princeton Day School (2-1, in '04) ... named an all-star at the 2004 and '05 Notre Dame Soccer Camps ... received

Janet Stuart Scholarship in ninth grade and Margaret Sugden Scholarship ... participated in Youth Leadership Institute Program trip to Costa Rica ... grandfather Marciano played in Spanish Premier League during late 1920s and '30s, as a goalkeeper for Donostia F.C. de San Sebastian and El Madrid (where he backed up legend Ricardo Zamora) in addition to playing on Spain's 1930 Olympic team (he later immigrated to New York City and played in the semi-pro Eastern League)... father Michael played soccer at Rutgers and in the Eastern League ... cousin Emily Lewis-Lamonica ran track at Brown while cousin Katie Lewis-Lamonica played lacrosse at Princeton ... daughter of Michael and Betsy Alvarez ... full name is Micaela L. Alvarez ... born Jan. 13, 1988 in New Brunswick, N.J. ... enrolled in the Mendoza College of Business with a 3.637 cumulative GPA as a finance major ... earned dean's list honors for spring 2008 after posting 3.875 semester GPA, followed with dean's list honors in the fall of 2008 and the spring of 2009.





**Rose
Augustin**

#15

**Junior • 5-5
Midfielder
Silver Lake, Ohio
Walsh Jesuit H.S
Ohio Internationals**

Technically-sound frontrunner who will look to lead Notre Dame's scoring attack ... her strong all-around ability on the ball includes poised play with and without pressure ... effective at striking the ball with either foot and could emerge as a threat on set pieces ... worked well in attacking midfield role during the 2008 season, especially in the postseason where she excelled on the right flank ... has shown the ability to put shots on net from distance ... complements her on-field flair with a deep understanding of the game's tactics ... made seamless transition to college life, thanks in part to her longtime friendship with current Irish midfielder Courtney Rosen and 2008 graduate/volunteer assistant Amanda Cinalli (both fellow Cleveland-area natives) ... follows the only sister combination in Notre Dame women's soccer history - Medina natives Kelly (1998-2001) and Kate (2001-04) Tulisiak - as the third Walsh Jesuit product to play for the Irish ... joins Notre Dame women's soccer program that has included 11 previous Ohio natives, most notably midfielder Margaret Jarc (Bay Village/Magnificent HS; 1989-92), defenders Julie Vogel (Cincinnati/Anderson HS; 1992-95) and Kate Fischer (Cincinnati/Ursuline Academy; 1993-96) and Academic All-America forward Mary Boland (Hudson HS; 2001-04), plus the

Augustin's Career Statistics

Year	GP/GS	Sh	G	A	Pts	GW
2007	26/4	25	5	1	11	0
2008	27/20	58	6	2	14	3
Totals	53/24	83	11	3	25	3

In the Postseason

Event	GP/GS	G	A	Pts	GW
BIG EAST	6/2	1	0	2	0
NCAAs	5/6	0	0	0	0
Totals	11/8	1	0	2	0



Tulisiaks, Cinalli (Maple Heights/Laurel HS) and Rosen (Brecksville/Hathaway Brown HS) ... inherits number-15 jersey worn the previous four seasons by forward Lizzie Reed ... other Irish players who have worn 15 include defenders Kate Fischer (1993-96) and Kerri Bakker (1997-2000).

AS A SOPHOMORE: Played in all of Notre Dame's 27 games, making 20 starts including six of Notre Dame's final seven games ... scored six goals and added two assists for 14 points - all of which were career highs ... her six goals were the third most on the team, while her 14 points ranked sixth-best ... three of her six goals were game winners, including back-to-back game clinchers versus Toledo and Michigan State in NCAA tournament play ... the game winner versus Michigan State came in the 72nd minute of Notre Dame's 1-0 defeat of the Spartans in the second round of the NCAA Championship when she latched onto the end of a Kerri Hanks pass and sent the ensuing shot to the far corner of the net ... her third game winner was a "golden goal" scored in overtime versus Villanova, keeping ND's perfect BIG EAST season intact (went on to finish 11-0 in conference play and capture the BIG EAST tournament title) ... had her only two-goal performance versus Toledo ... she also scored goals versus Michigan and in both games versus Cincinnati ... her first assists of the season came in Notre Dame's 5-0 defeat of SMU ... she also had an assist in Notre Dame's 6-0 defeat of Seton Hall ... for the year, she was one of 10 players to net a game winner and one of a record setting 19 players to score ... also had 58 shots throughout the season, fourth most on the team.

AS A FRESHMAN: Played in all 26 games for the Irish, starting four ... scored five goals (tied for fourth on team) and added one assist for 11 points ... started one game at forward and three at midfield ... scored her first career goal in win over Cincinnati (6-1), burying a rebound of a Cinalli shot to get Notre Dame in front after just 15 minutes ... finished a flick from Kerri Hanks at the far-right post for 4-0 lead at Syracuse (4-1) ...

notched five points in victory against Villanova (5-0), on two goals and an assist in just 38 minutes of play ... deflected in leftside cross from Courtney Rosen for second Irish goal in a 38-second span midway through first half of BIG EAST semifinal win over Georgetown (2-0) ... played primarily in midfield during spring 2008 ... nodded home a cross from Hanks in 20th minute for Notre Dame's first score in exhibition win over Mexican National Team (2-1).

ODP / CLUB HIGHLIGHTS:

Played for Olympic Development (ODP) Ohio North state team from 2003-05 ... named to the 2005 ODP/Super Y National Camp Select Team ... also named as an alternate to the 1997 Under-16 National Tournament Team ... helped lead Ohio Internationals youth club team to three straight state titles (2003-05) ... also played alongside her future Notre Dame teammates Cinalli and Rosen, as a member of the W-League's Cleveland Internationals during the summers of 2005-07 ... despite playing in only five games, she ranked second on the 2006 Cleveland Internationals team in goals (7) and points (15; 21st among all W-League players), trailing only Rostedt (9G-2A/24 pts) ... her four goals were tied for second on the 2007 Cleveland Internationals (7 GP; team went 12-8-4).

PREP & PERSONAL: Named a 2006 high school All-American by the National Soccer Coaches Association of America while being tabbed the 2006 Gatorade state player of the year for Ohio ... also named the 2006 Ohio player of the year by both the NSCAA and by the state coaches association (OHSSA "Miss Soccer"), after leading team to second state title in a span of three years (also 2004) ... served as senior co-captain for Walsh Jesuit High School's undefeated 2006 team that was ranked number one in the nation and was crowned national champs by the NSCAA ... finished her career as third all-time leading scorer in Walsh Jesuit history (152 points; 52 goals, 48 assists) ... named first team all-state as a senior and a third team as a junior ... member of regional championship teams in each of her final three seasons (WJHS was ranked in the national top-25 every year from 2004-06) ... named conference player of the year and member of *Cleveland Plain Dealer's* "Best of the Best" team in each of her final two seasons ... brother Matt played soccer at the University of Akron ... born Aug. 10, 1988, in Akron, Ohio ... daughter of Thomas and Mary Augustin ... full name is Rosemarie LaGuardia Augustin ... enrolled in the Mendoza College of Business as a marketing major.



**Courtney
Barg
#17**

**Sophomore • 5-5
Midfielder/Forward
Plano, Texas
Plano West H.S.
Sting Dallas**

AWARDS & HONORS

NCAA College Cup All-Tournament Team (2008)

Good all-around player who sees the game well ... versatile, cerebral player who showed flashes of offensive brilliance as the season wore on ... also capable of playing in a more defensive midfield role ... could develop into even more of an attacking force for the Irish ... great technical skill on the ball ... distributes passes out of the midfield well ... plays well under pressure, as many of her top performances came in the NCAA tournament ... netted the game-winning goal versus Stanford in the National semifinal game ... also excelled in the classroom, earning dean's list honors in the spring of 2009.

AS A FRESHMAN: Played in all 27 games for the Irish ... made 17 starts, including starting each of Notre Dame's six games in the NCAA Championship ... earned her first career start versus Santa Clara in Notre Dame's third game of the season ... had three goals and three assists for nine points on the season ... scored her first career goal versus Louisville in Notre Dame's 4-1 win over the Cardinals ... that goal was also her first career game winner ... had a goal and an assist when the Irish



defeated Georgetown, 3-1, in early October ... her assist in the Georgetown game was a flick header to classmate Melissa Henderson for the game-winning goal ... recorded her next point with an assist in Notre Dame's 2-0 regular season win at Connecticut ... notched her first career post-season point with an assist in NCAA Championship first round action as the Irish defeated Toledo ... had the lone goal in Notre Dame's College Cup semifinal win over Stanford on December 5 for her second game winner of the season ... from the edge of the box, Barg fired home a pass from Henderson, beating the Stanford goalkeeper low and to her right side ... named to the 2008 women's College Cup All-Tournament Team ... for the year, she was one of 10 players to net a game winner and one of a record setting 19 players to score.

ODP/CLUB HIGHLIGHTS: Member of the U.S. Under-17 National Team in 2006 ... earlier was a member of the U.S. U-16s ('04 and '05) and with the U-15s, in 2004 ... attended U-17 National Team camps/tournaments in Vancouver, British Columbia, Carson, Calif.(at the Home Depot Center); and Buenos Aires, Argentina (all in 2006) ... 2005 camps with the U-16s took her to the HDC (twice), J-Village, Japan, and Boca Raton, Fla. (she also attended a 2004 U-16 camp at the HDC) ... earlier attended two U-15 national camps at the HDC, plus a U-14

camp in Concord, Mass. ('03) ... member of the ODP Region III team from 2003-06 ... also competed with ODP North Texas state team from 2002-06 ... played alongside fellow ND freshmen Melissa Henderson and Jessica Schuveiller on elite Dallas Texans club team (U-13 and U-11, with 1990 birthday group; she later moved up to '89s while the other two stayed with '90s) ... switched to Sting Dallas '90 (along with Henderson, Schuveiller and former Texans coach Kenny Medina) for 2007-08 season ('90s; U-18) ... played mostly with older 1989 age group while with the Texans (from 2002-07; earlier played with different '90s Texans team from 2000-02) ... helped Sting Dallas '90 squad to 2008 Region III and state cup titles, and finished as USYS national runner-up (at North Little Rock, Ark.) ... team also won 2007 Premier League and LHGCL titles ... member of Texans '89s team

that won 2007 state cup, Disney Showcase, league and LHGCL titles ... helped lead Texans '89s to 2006 USYS nationals (in Des Moines, Iowa), after winning Region III title (also won league, LHGCL and Disney Showcase) ... her 2005 Texans team was a Region III finalists (state cup champs) while the 2004 squad made a trip to USYS nationals (in Orlando), after winning Region III (also won Disney while being runner-up for state cup, league and LHGCL) ... competed in Barcelona, Spain, at the 2002 Fox Kids Cup.

PREP & PERSONAL: Three-year member of youth national teams ... four-year NSCAA youth All-American (for 2004-07 seasons) ... two-time Parade magazine All-American (2007 and 2008) ... also earned 2006 high school All-America honors from the NSCAA (during junior season; didn't play as a senior due to club-team commitments) ... joined Schuveiller in leading Plano West High School to the 2007 state 5A title (as juniors) ... earned 2007 first team all-area status ... named county and district newcomer of the year as a freshman in 2005 ... recorded a 4.2 GPA in high school ... daughter of Robert and Mary Anne Barg ... full name is Courtney Barg ... born Nov. 8, 1989, in Dallas, Texas ... currently enrolled in the Mendoza College of Business ... earned dean's list honors in the spring of 2009 ... carries an impressive 3.700 cumulative GPA.

Barg's Career Statistics

Year	GP/GS	Sh	G	A	Pts	GW
2008	27/17	23	3	3	9	2

In the Postseason

Event	GP/GS	G	A	Pts	GW
BIG EAST	3/1	0	0	0	0
NCAAs	6/6	1	1	3	1
Totals	9/7	1	1	3	1





Ellen Bartindale

#28

Sophomore • 5-9
Defender
St. Charles, Illinois
St. Charles East H.S.
Fox Valley Strikers

Strong, athletic player with good technical skills ... will look to develop into an integral part of the Irish back line, most likely at an outside back position ... an excellent student who has been named to the dean's list in each of her first two semesters.

AS A FRESHMAN: Played in four games for the Irish ... registered three shots, including two on net ... saw her first collegiate action in Notre Dame's season opening 7-0 win versus Michigan ... logged a season-high 26 minutes in that contest ... also played in wins over SMU, USF and Seton Hall.

ODP/CLUB HIGHLIGHTS: Four-year member and 2007 team captain of the Illinois state ODP squad ... invited to ODP Region II camp from 2004-07 (R-II player pool in '05) ... longtime member of the Fox Valley Strikers club team that won numerous tournaments, including CASL Raleigh Shootout, Palatine Celtic Cup, Metro United Cup, Greensboro Labor Day Tournament, Sporting FC Tournament, and Volvo International ... won her first championship at the age of 10, at the Jr. Irish Invitational that was held on the practice fields at Notre Dame ... started at outside back for the W-League's Chicago Gaels



this summer, playing alongside former Notre Dame three-time All-America midfielder Jen Buczkowski ... scored opening goal in July 12 win over Michigan Hawks (6-0) ... pair helped Gaels finish with an 11-3-0 record, good for second in Midwest Division (Central Conference) behind perennial power FC Indiana; Gaels also posted the league's sixth-best defense (11 goals allowed all season, including string of seven shutouts in final eight regular season games) and advance to the playoffs for the first time in franchise history.

PREP & PERSONAL: Four-year starter for St. Charles East High School, serving as team captain her final two seasons (2006 and 2007) ... played all positions but goalkeeper during her career (spent first two seasons on back line before moving to midfield and forward later on) ... amassed 24 goals and 24 assists in her career, despite only two full seasons as offensive threat ... led SCEHS to No. 4 ranking in state of Illinois during her senior season (2007); also led team in goals, assists and points in that final season on way to team MVP selection ... earned '07 second team all-state honors from *Chicago Tribune* and

Chicago Sun-Times ... two-time all-area and all-conference selection (by multiple media outlets) ... assisted on tying goal (sending game into OT) against nationally-ranked and eventual state champion Waubonsie Valley in 2007 super sectionals ... led SCEHS to regional and sectional titles in '06, totaling 6G-6A while helping team allow only nine regular-season goals ... named '07-'08 American Legion St. Charles East Female Athlete of the Year ... state finalist for '07 Wendy's High School Heisman award ... '07-'08 *Chicago Tribune* Scholar-Athlete of the Year ... three-time academic all-conference and '07

Chicago Fire All-State Academic Team member ... her academic honors (5.7 GPA on 5.0 scale; No. 4 in class) included: Notre Dame Scholar, Illinois State Scholar, national merit commended student and national Latin exam ... Fleur de Lis award winner ... AP scholar with distinction ... served as sophomore class president and vice-president of student council executive board ... named to *Daily Herald* leadership team and *Chronicle* achievement program ... four-time recipient of human-relations award ... an ODP inner-city volunteer soccer coach ... board member with the Downtown St. Charles Partnership ... also active in Appalachian Service Project and a peer leadership mentor ... has trained with former Notre Dame midfielder Jill Krivacek ('03-'06) ... her mother (Katie Krag '82) and uncle (Jim LaCesa '52) both are Notre Dame graduates while her brother (Michael Bartindale) currently is a senior at ND ... daughter of Mike and Katie Bartindale ... full name is Ellen Elizabeth Bartindale ... born Jan. 25, 1990, in Geneva, Ill. ... currently enrolled in the Mendoza College of Business ... has chosen psychology as her secondary major.

Bartindale's Career Statistics

Year	GP/GS	Sh	G	A	Pts	GW
2008	4/0	3	0	0	0	0

In the Postseason

Event	GP/GS	G	A	Pts	GW
BIG EAST	0/0	0	0	0	0
NCAAs	0/0	0	0	0	0
Totals	0/0	0	0	0	0



**Molly
Campbell**
#5

Sophomore • 5-8
Defender
Mission Hills, Kansas
St. Teresa's Academy
KCFC Alliance Jazz

A multi-talented prospect with great technical ability on the ball ... extremely mobile and should blend well into the Irish backline.

AS A FRESHMAN: Played in 20 games for the Irish ... saw her first collegiate action versus Michigan, logging 57 minutes in Notre Dame's 7-0 season-opening win ... earned her first career start versus Loyola Marymount in the second game of the season ... the Irish went on to win that game, 4-0 ... notched her first career goal versus SMU for her only points of the season ... for the year, she was one of a record setting 19 players to score ... logged 30 minutes of play in Notre Dame's 5-2 defeat of Toledo in NCAA Championship first round action ... registered 16 shots on the season.

ODP/CLUB HIGHLIGHTS: A two-time NSCAA youth All-American ('05-'06) ... played with the Region II ODP team ('89s) from 2003-06 ... toured Brazil ('07) and France ('05) with Region II team ... attended 2006 USYS national training camp (Houston) and Boca Raton inter-regional events ('05, '06) ... one of the leading players for the KCFC Alliance Jazz club team that won the Kansas state cup in 2002 and '03 (also '07 runner-up



and semifinalist in '05 and '06) ... helped Jazz win 2007 Score at the Shore (Tampa), the '07 Midwest All-Girls Championship, the '07 Omaha Showcase, the '06 Best of the West, the '06 Germantown Invitational (Memphis, Tenn.), the '06 Creighton Invitational, the '05 D'feeters Thanksgiving Showcase (Dallas), two Kansas Invationals ('04, '05) and three Heritage Invationals ('02-'04).

PREP & PERSONAL: 2008 Missouri Gatorade Player of the Year, following in the footsteps of '07 winner (and current ND junior) Lauren Fowlkes ... helped lead St. Teresa's Academy (Kansas City, Mo.) to a pair of Missouri state titles (class-2/large schools), in '05 and '06, as well as third-place finish in '08 (delivered two assists in '06 title game and another in '08 third-place game) ... earned first team allstate and all-metro honors in 2006 and '08 ... set STA record for assists in a season (27 in 2008; broke own record of 19 set in '06) ...

has played alongside fellow ND sophomore Ellen Jantsch since they were nine years old (club and high school) ... member of '06 St. Teresa's team that knocked off nation's #1-ranked team (St. Joseph's Academy) in state semifinals (3-0) before beating Fort Zumwalt West in 4-0 final game ... earlier helped beat Incarnate Word Academy (2-1) in '05 state-title game ... 2007 NSCAA Scholar All-America and Scholar All-Central Region honoree ... an honor-roll student every semester at STA ... a national merit commended scholar ... served as yearbook sports editor while receiving Missouri high school journalism awards for sports writing and design ... daughter of Doug and Susan Campbell ... full name is Margaret Elizabeth Campbell ... born Oct. 26, 1989, in Kansas City, Mo. ... currently enrolled in the College of Arts and Letters as a double major in Psychology and American Studies ... carries an impressive 3.611 cumulative GPA.

Campbell's Career Statistics

Year	GP/GS	Sh	G	A	Pts	GW
2008	20/1	16	1	0	2	0

In the Postseason

Event	GP/GS	G	A	Pts	GW
BIG EAST	2/0	0	0	0	0
NCAAs	1/0	0	0	0	0
Totals	3/0	0	0	0	0





Haley Chamberlain

#26

Sophomore • 5-8
Defender
Chandler, Arizona
Xavier Prep
Serenio Eagles

An outside back with a strong physical presence ... good athleticism to complement her understanding of the outside back position ... brings a highly competitive nature and adds toughness to the Irish program.

AS A FRESHMAN: Played in five games for the Irish ... made her collegiate debut in Notre Dame's season-opening 7-0 defeat of Michigan ... played 31 minutes in that game ... also played in wins over SMU, USE, Seton Hall and Toledo ... her appearance versus Toledo marked her post season debut.

ODP/CLUB HIGHLIGHTS: Member of the Arizona state ODP team ('89s) from 2002-06 ... also part of ODP Region IV player pool in 2006 ... invited to ODP Region IV camp from 2003-06 ... helped lead her state team to ODP Region IV Championship in Las Vegas (2003-06) ... member of elite Sereno club team (90 White) from 2004-08 ... Sereno was ranked the nation's No. 2 club for U-18 girls in 2007 and was rated No. 1 in the nation in 2006, per getsoccer.com (for best overall soccer club and top U-17 girls club) ... helped Sereno reach the USYS Region IV semifinals in 2005 and quarterfinals in '06 ... five-time state champion with Sereno (2004-08), also winning the Surf



Cup in '06 ('07 semifinalist), the SC Del Sol President's Day Cup in '07 ('06 finalist) and the Eclipse College Showcase in '07 ... competed with Sereno at four Disney Showcases (2005- 08) ... recent ND men's soccer senior goalkeeper Luke Seibolt and current junior midfielder Matt Armstrong also came through Sereno club program ... traveled to Brazil for a 2004 international training tour with San Diego-based Pro-Select club team.

PREP & PERSONAL: Began playing soccer at the age of six ... graduated from Xavier College Prep in Phoenix with a 4.22 GPA ... did not play for high school due to club-team commitments ... her academic honors include National Honor Society (Regina Caeli chapter), National French

Honor Society, first honor roll (every semester) and academic letter ... her numerous volunteer activities include being a French tutor, Big Sister Little Sister Club and the Arizona Grand Senior Center ... other Xavier Prep products to play for Notre Dame have included mid-'90s butterfly women's swimmer Haley Scott, volleyball setter Kelly Burrell ('06), fellow soccer play Molly Iarocci ('07) and current junior freestyle swimmer Delia Cronin ... sister, Jessica, is a two-time graduate of Notre Dame ('04 undergrad; '05 master's of science) ... full name is Haley Elizabeth Chamberlain ... born Oct. 17, 1989, in Portland, Ore. ... currently enrolled in Notre Dame's Mendoza College of Business ... carries a 3.100 GPA.

Chamberlain's Career Statistics

Year	GP/GS	Sh	G	A	Pts	GW
2008	5/0	1	0	0	0	0

In the Postseason

Event	GP/GS	G	A	Pts	GW
BIG EAST	0/0	0	0	0	0
NCAAs	1/0	0	0	0	0
Totals	1/0	0	0	0	0



Amanda Clark

#7

Senior • 5-6
Defender/Midfielder
Naperville, Illinois
Neuqua Valley H.S.
Eclipse Select

AWARDS & HONORS

ESPN The Magazine Second Team
 Academic All-District (2007)

Defensive standout who can play as a holding midfielder or in a center back position ... answered the call in 2007 as a starter at the defensive midfield position and as a spot starter at central/right back ... earned 2007 *ESPN The Magazine*/CoSIDA second team Academic All-District V honors ... has appeared in 75 of a possible 80 games in her Notre Dame career ... known for intense leadership, tenacious ball-winning and unending competitiveness ... reminds Irish coaches of former Notre Dame enforcer (and current Canadian National Team member) Melissa Tancredi, due to her intensity and toughness ... a subtle player, content to do the dirty work while others receive spotlight ... fearless defender with deceptive ability on the ball ... looking to cement herself in the lineup as a senior ... an excellent student who earned dean's list honors in the spring of 2009 ... captained Eclipse Select to pair of national club titles ('04, '05) while helping Neuqua Valley High School win 2005 state title ... longtime



teammate of classmate Michele Weissenhofer and 2009 graduate Brittany Bock ... she and Weissenhofer grew up in same neighborhood, attended same middle school/high school and played on several teams together (Brazil Girls, Eclipse, ODP) ... one of 18 Illinois natives to play for Notre Dame (six on 2009 roster) ... inherited number seven worn by All-America forward Katie Thorlakson ('06), All-America/Academic All-America defender Monica Gonzalez ('02) and clutch scorer Amy VanLaecke ('97).

AS A JUNIOR: Played in 22 games including four as a starter ... had three points on the year ... registered an assist in Notre Dame's season opening 7-0 win versus Michigan ... scored a goal in Notre Dame's 5-0 win versus SMU ... for the year, she was one of a record setting 19

players to score ... her starts came in wins against No. 12 Duke, DePaul, Louisville and Providence ... played midfield in all four of those starts ... played important minutes in the NCAA Championship versus Toledo (first round) and Florida State (quarterfinals) ... her 16 minutes versus No. 6 FSU helped the Irish shutout the Seminoles, 2-0, to secure a berth in the 2008 College Cup ... also recorded seven shots on the season, four of which were on goal.

AS A SOPHOMORE: Played in all 26 games for the Irish, starting 25 ... played primarily as a defensive midfielder (18 starts) ... also played back for Notre Dame, including a two-game stint at center back (alongside Carrie Dew) during the Inn at St. Mary's Classic versus Princeton and Oklahoma State ... also started three games at right back ... notched an assist in Notre Dame's NCAA first round win against Loyola Chicago ... had strong all-around defensive game in NCAA round-of-16 win

at #4 North Carolina, while playing lead role in holding potent attacking midfielder Yael Averbuch in check ... also played pivotal role in exhibition tie vs. UNC (2-2), as free-kick service from midfield found Kerri Hanks for tying goal at 78:17.

AS A FRESHMAN: Filled variety of roles while being one of eight to appear in all 27 games (tying ND record shared by members of 2004 team) ... her 14 starts included stints at central back, defensive midfielder and right back ... helped Irish rack up 583-160 season shot advantage (avg. 21.6-5.9) and allow only 2.11 shots on goal/gm (ND record) ... started first four games alongside Kim Lorenzen as central backs (because of Dew's absence) ... opened scoring against No. 19 USC (only points of

Clark's Career Statistics

Year	GP/GS	Sh	G	A	Pts	GW
2006	27/14	9	1	0	2	1
2007	26/25	5	0	1	1	0
2008	22/4	7	1	1	3	0

Totals 75/43 21 2 2 6 1

In the Postseason

Event	GP/GS	G	A	Pts	GW
BIG EAST	8/3	0	0	0	0
NCAAs	13/7	0	0	0	0
Totals	21/10	0	0	0	0



season), after racing into left side of box and heading a Weissenhofer flip-throw into far-right sidenetting ... made another start as center back at SMU (3-0) and six more regular-season starts as defensive midfielder ... a new position was open when the NCAAs began, as left back Christie Shaner missed three starts due to illness ... started at right back in NCAA, versus Oakland (7-1), Wisconsin-Milwaukee (1-0) and 14th-ranked Colorado (3-0) ... gained College Cup final-weekend experience in semifinal win over No. 5 Florida State (2-1) and title game against fellow No. 1 North Carolina (1-2).

ODP/CLUB HIGHLIGHTS: Member of Olympic Development Region II team from 2004-05 (player pool '03-'06) ... toured Europe with ODP Region II ... played for Illinois state ODP team from 2001-06, teaming with Weissenhofer and Bock on squad that reached 2005 national semifinals ... played internationally with 2004 ODP team ... competed along with Weissenhofer and Courtney Rosen at 2006 U-19 regional (Home Depot Center) ... captain for Eclipse Select that won 2004 and '05 USYS club national titles (narrowly missed '06 title game) ... Eclipse were one of two teams among 48 at 2006 nationals that had won '04 and '05 titles ... the 2005 nationals in Orlando saw Eclipse beat Calif.-based Slammers (2-0) and tie CASL (N.C.) Spartan Elite (1-1) before losing to PDA (N.J.) Wildcats (2-3) ... Eclipse won rematch with PDA in '05 title game (3-1) ... earlier helped Eclipse win U-16 title in 2004 (beat Slammers in final), after regional final win over Carmel in double-OT ('03 regional finalist) ... scored in first two games at 2006 U-18 nationals (Des Moines, Iowa) while facing pair of ND signees, defender Haley Ford (3-3 vs. Dallas Texans) and 'keeper Kelsey Lysander (2-0 vs. San Diego Surf) ... a 2-1 loss to PDA Wildcats resulted in Eclipse and Texans tying for final spot in '06 title game ... helped Eclipse post 28-1 scoring edge at 2006 Region II tournament: 7-0 versus Sparta Velocity (Neb.) and Vardastars (Mich.), 4-1 quarterfinal versus KC Metro Dynamos (Kan.), and 5-0 wins in semifinal (Ohio Internationals, with Rosen) and final (Carmel Cyclones; Rachel VanderGenutgen) ... returned with Eclipse to regionals in 2007 (U-19s), opening with 7-0 win over Dakota Impact (S.D.) before 2-1 loss to St. Louis SC, 7-0 win over Tsunami Sota (Minn.) and 2-1 loss to Cyclones in semifinals ... helped Eclipse win 2004 WAGS and Raleigh



tournaments and 2005 Disney Showcase ('06 finalist, lost to Texans) ... played for Team Chicago from 1999-2003 ('01 captain), with 2001-03 teams winning regional titles ('03 Surf Cup runnerup/Raleigh Shootout champs; '02 Raleigh champ/WAGS runner-up; '01 Nike Cup/WAGS champs) ... played for NSA club from '97-'99.

PREP & PERSONAL: A 2006 NSCAA youth All-American who captained Neuqua Valley High School as a senior ... teamed with Bock and Weissenhofer on team that capped 2005 state-title season (27-2-1) with comeback against two-time defending champ New Trier, erasing 3-0 halftime deficit (6-3) ... defensive MVP of back line that helped total 16-6 shot edge in title game ... had corner-kick assist on Weissenhofer goal in 2005 state quarterfinal versus Barrington (5-1), before losing to New Trier ... all-state, all-area, all-academic and team MVP as a senior ... also all-section in 2004 for

regional champs ... helped NVHS win first of four straight conference titles and reach state quarterfinals in 2003 (9G-19A, as a freshman) ... member of team that won 2002 regional and national 3-vs.-3 titles ... captained NVHS basketball as a sophomore point guard ... owned 4.33 GPA as member of National Honor Society and Indiana Prairie Scholar ... brother Chris Clark played soccer at Santa Clara, mother Jill was a basketball player at Missouri and grandfather Joe Konicki played football at West Virginia (uncle Jack Konicki was a college football player) ... full name is Amanda Crystine Clark ... daughter of Tim and Jill Clark ... born Sept. 15, 1987, in St. Louis ... enrolled in the Mendoza College of Business as a double major in marketing and sociology with a superb 3.555 cumulative GPA ... earned dean's list honors in fall 2007 and spring 2009.

Student-Athletes



Haley Ford
#8

Senior • 5-9
Defender
Midland, Texas
Midland H.S.
Dallas Texans

Saw significant time off the bench as a junior working her way into the Irish lineup as a center back ... has shown the ability to play in both the defensive midfield and on the Irish backline ... could see increased time in the backline as a senior as Notre Dame looks to replace central defender Carrie Dew, the 2008 College Cup Most Outstanding Defensive Player ... has strong skills on the ball and effective in the air, with athletic 5-foot-9 frame ... composed player who has great winning mentality, strong leadership and ability to affect teammates due to poise and confidence ... deceptively strong for her tall frame, with hard-nosed style of play ... uses quickness and long strides to chase down opponents ... accomplished student who is mature beyond her years ... played in 27 games as a freshman in 2006, including 14 as a starter, before battling through injuries in 2007 ... one of 24 Texas natives to play for Notre Dame (including six on 2009 roster) ... inherited number-eight jersey worn by All-America right back Candace Chapman (2001-05) and midfielder Anne Makinen (2000 national player of the year).

AS A JUNIOR: Played in 20 games including three starts ... scored her first career goal and added an assist for three points on the season ... registered her goal and an assist in Notre Dame's 6-0 win at Cincinnati on September 28 ... she was one of a record-setting 19 players to score for the Irish ... her

Ford's Career Statistics

Year	GP/GS	Sh	G	A	Pts	GW
2006	27/14	3	0	1	1	0
2007	5/4	1	0	0	0	0
2008	20/3	3	1	1	3	0
Totals	52/21	7	1	2	4	0

In the Postseason

Event	GP/GS	G	A	Pts	GW
BIG EAST	5/3	0	0	0	0
NCAAs	10/7	0	0	0	0
Totals	15/10	0	0	0	0



three points were a career high ... made starts on the Irish backline in wins over Loyola (4-0) and No. 12 Duke (3-1) ... returned to the starting lineup in a defensive midfield role versus No. 5 North Carolina in the NCAA national championship game (L, 2-1) ... also played significant minutes in NCAA Championship wins versus Toledo (5-2), No. 6 Florida State (2-0) and No. 5 Stanford (1-0).

AS A SOPHOMORE: Appeared in five games for the Irish, starting the first four games of the season ... played full games versus No. 7 Florida and No. 3 Santa Clara ... injured late in overtime loss to No. 5 Stanford ... came back to make her only other appearance of the season versus No. 12 West Virginia in the BIG EAST tournament final, as she logged 10 minutes of play off the bench in the double overtime match (T, 1-1).

AS A FRESHMAN: One of eight to appear in all 27 games (tying ND record shared with members of 2004 squad) while drawing 14 starts, including all nine postseason games ... played key role for NCAA runner-up team (25- 1-1) that allowed only 11 goals and ranked third nationally in goals-against average (0.40), with nation-leading 19 shutouts (ND record) ... helped hold 24 of 27 opponents to 0-1 goals while never allowing more than two in a game ... part of defense that set Notre Dame record for fewest shots on goal allowed (2.11/gm) ... Irish faced rare early deficit at No. 24 Mississippi (2-1) before scoring in 40th minute, as Ford headed Hanks' corner kick near the far side of the six-yard box for an assist and her only point of the season (Amanda Cinalli ultimately headed the ball in from close range) ... started in home-state win at TCU (2-0) and in 5-0 wins over Pittsburgh, Seton Hall and Providence, with her final start of regular season coming at Georgetown (2-0) ... met postseason pressure with the poise of a veteran, after Dew's injury in a makeup game at Cincinnati (the final regular-season game) ... logged 90 minutes in eight of nine postseason games (all six in NCAAs) ... settled in alongside Lorenzen while helping limit St. John's (3-0), No. 25 Marquette (2-0) and No. 17 Rutgers (4-2) to 10 combined shots and three

corner kicks - as Irish claimed BIG EAST title ... helped solidify back line into NCAA play, with home games versus Oakland (7-1), Wisconsin-Milwaukee (1-0), 14th-ranked Colorado (3-0) and No. 8 Penn State (4-0) seeing opposition limited to one goal, 17 combined shots (five on goal) and 10 corner kicks ... rated as team's top all-around defender during College Cup final weekend, as Irish faced talented offenses from 5th-ranked Florida State (2-1) and fellow number-one ranked North Carolina (1-2).

ODP/CLUB HIGHLIGHTS: First played for ODP Region II team in 2002-03 before earning spot on regional team again in '05-'06 ... member of national ODP pool in '02-'03 ... attended 2002 national ODP camp (Deerfield, Mass.) and ODP inter-regional (Boca Raton, Fla.) in '02 and '05 ... member of North Texas ODP state program from 2000-06, helping team place third nationally in 2004 ('06 semifinals) while winning Region III ODP titles in '03 and '05 ... member of Dallas Texans club program from 2002-07 ... captained Texans Red '88s to 2006 U.S.Youth Soccer under-18 national title, in Des Moines, Iowa (days before reporting to ND) ... faced future classmates Amanda Clark and Michele Weissenhofer in opener at 2006 nationals (3-3 vs. Eclipse Select) ... the Texans trailed 3-1 in that game before scoring in 76th and 89th minutes, followed by a 1-0 loss to PDA Wildcats (N.J.) ... helped team come from behind two days later in 3-1 win over San Diego Surf team that included current ND junior goalkeeper Kelsey Lysander ... the Texans and Eclipse ended up tied in the round-robin, with the Texans advancing on penalty kicks (4-2) ... avenged loss to PDA Wildcats with 3-1 comeback win in title game ... earlier helped Texans open strong at Region III tournament (North Little Rock, Ark.), posting 5-1 win over Vestavia Attack (Ala.) before 5-0 shutout of Diadora Impact (Tenn.) ... the Texans then tied CASL Spartans Elite (N.C.) but moved on to semifinals, where they routed their in-state rival TSC Challenge (south Texas) in 6-2 game before shutting out Georgia-based Lazars Elite in 3-0 final ... member of 2007 Texans squad that advanced to regionals and posted wins over a pair of Oklahoma teams (2-0 vs. FTSC and 6-0 vs. WC-TSC) before dropping 2-0 game to CASL Spartans ... helped Texans win 2006 Disney Showcase, topping Eclipse in 4-0 final ... member of Texans teams that won league and state titles in 2004-05 and '05-'06 ... played for Midland Blast soccer club from 1998-2002.

PREP & PERSONAL: Played two varsity seasons at Midland High School before focusing on training with Texans ... earned all-district honors as a midfielder in 2004, helping team win district title and reach regional semifinals ... accomplished student (high honors) and member of National Honor Society, also serving as senior girls officer at Midland while being named 2005 and '06 U.S. Achievement Academy All-America Scholar and receiving 2006 USAA National Leadership and Service Award ... volunteered time over two spring breaks to help build houses with her church group in Juarez, Mexico ... yearbook staff editor and Midland Symphony Belle volunteer ('02-'06) ... her younger brother, Cameron Ford, plays soccer for Dallas Texans ... daughter of Mike and Cindy Ford ... full name is Cathryn Haley Ford ... born May 16, 1988, in Midland, Texas ... enrolled in the Mendoza College of Business as a finance major ... carries a 3.219 cumulative GPA.





Lauren Fowlkes Junior • 5-10
#9 Defender/Midfielder
 Lee's Summit, Missouri
 St. Teresa's Academy
 Kansas City (KS) Dynamos

AWARDS & HONORS

U.S. Under-20 National Team
 (2008 FIFA World Cup Gold Medalist)
 Academic All-America Candidate (3.635)

Versatile player who has seen time in the Irish midfield and on the back line in her first two seasons ... a 2008 FIFA U-20 Women's World Cup champion ... noted for her defensive prowess and ability to win 50-50 balls in the air ... also has some offensive capabilities ... had an important strike last season as she produced the game-winning goal versus Duke ... multi-faceted talent who combines size (5-foot-10) with tremendous playmaking and strong leadership skills ... boasts excellent field vision and the special ability to make others around her better ... a creative and composed player with great touch on the ball ... highly technical player with a deep knowledge of the game's nuances ... has rare combination of being able to take over a game individually while maintaining her leadership role as an ultimate team player ... has experienced high levels of success with U.S. Under-17 and Under-20 teams ... helping latter squad successfully qualify for 2008 FIFA U-20 Women's World Cup with a runner-up finish at CONCACAF U-20 Championship in June 2008 ... as a freshman, she moved from natural midfield position midway through season and paired with Carrie Dew in central defense to lead a strong Irish back line in 2007 ... part of emerging pipeline of talent to Irish women's soccer

Fowlkes' Career Statistics

Year	GP/GS	Sh	G	A	Pts	GW
2007	26/26	15	2	1	5	0
2008	18/6	14	1	0	2	1
Totals	44/32	29	3	1	7	1

In the Postseason

Event	GP/GS	G	A	Pts	GW
BIG EAST	6/5	0	0	0	0
NCAAs	5/5	0	0	0	0
Totals	11/10	0	0	0	0

program from St. Teresa's Academy in Kansas City, as sophomore midfielders Molly Campbell and Ellen Jantsch reunite with their former high school teammate in South Bend for a second season ... the trio is half of the six Missouri residents to suit up for Notre Dame ... sports number-nine jersey most recently worn by three time All-America midfielder Jen Buczkowski (2003-06).

NATIONAL TEAM

NOTES: Now in the U-23 player pool ... named to the final U.S. roster for the 2008 FIFA U-20 Women's World Cup (played in Chile from Nov. 19-Dec. 7) by head coach Tony DiCicco ... helped the U.S. to a first-place finish at the event as the U.S. defeated North Korea, 2-1, to win the 2008 FIFA U-20 Women's World Cup ... started each of the six games played by the U.S. at the tournament and was never subbed out ... named the United States' Player of the Match in the semifinal against Germany ... also part of the U.S. U-20 National Team that earned qualification for the 2008 FIFA U-20 Women's World Cup by finishing second at the CONCACAF U-20 Championship in June 2008 ... tabbed for 2005 NSCAA youth All-America honors while serving as top center back and team captain for 2005 adidas Under-17 all-star team that toured Scotland, Germany and Holland helped that team post 1-0 win over Scotland's Under-18 National Team and tie the full Dutch National Team (1-1) ... member of the U.S. Under-17 National Team in 2004 ... attended 2002 Nike National Camp, in Deerfield, Mass.

AS A SOPHOMORE: Played in 18 games and made six starts ... lost some time in the Irish lineup due to U.S. U-20 team obligations, including the balance of Notre Dame's NCAA Championship run ... had one goal for two points on the season ... scored in Notre Dame's 3-1 win over No. 12 Duke ... her goal, scored midway through the second half when the game was tied at 1-1, proved to be the game winner ... for the year, she was one of 10 players to net a game-winner and one of a record-setting 19 players to score ... registered 14 shots on the year, including five shots on goal.

AS A FRESHMAN: Started all 26 games for the Irish ... led team in minutes played (2,324) ... she was the first Notre Dame freshman since Carrie Dew (2005) to start every game, and one of 25 all-time ... scored two goals and added an assist for five points ... opened regular season as starting defensive midfielder versus Michigan and No. 7 Florida, then started as attacking midfielder at No. 3 Santa Clara and was a starting forward versus No. 5 Stanford and Princeton, before starting the last 20 games of the season at center back ... scored her first career goal versus Stanford (1-2), as she gave the Irish early lead in the 33rd minute ... notched her first career assist in Notre Dame's next game against Princeton (4-2), as she crossed a ball to Amanda Cinalli, who then tied the game 1-1 ... scored her other goal in Notre Dame's 3-1 win at Seton Hall, as she knocked home a Michele Weissenhofer flip-throw for the third Irish goal ... tallied game-winning goal in Notre Dame's spring exhibition victory over the Mexican National Team (2-1), heading home a Kerri Hanks free kick in the 72nd minute.



ODP/CLUB HIGHLIGHTS: Member of ODP Region II team from 2002-06 (1988 birthday group) ... played center back with '87s Region II team at Houston Showcase, in 1-1 tie with Canada's U-18 team ... attended 2004 ODP National Camp (Seattle) and competed in Germany, Holland and Austria with Region II (2004) ... three-year participant ('02-'04) at Boca Raton Interregional, helping Region II win the tournament in 2003 ('04 captain) ... attended 2003 ESP National Camp with Region II, scoring team's only goal in the camp, versus Region I (1-0) ... five-year member of Missouri state ODP team (2001-05) ... has played several years with the Kansas-based KC Metro Dynamos '89s club (she was slowed in 2006 by a knee injury) ... won under-14 national title in 2001, with KC Dynamos '87s while playing up two age groups ... scored game-winning goal in 2001 national-title

game (1-0 vs. Chantilly Inter Milan, from Virginia), as Dynamos became first soccer club from Kansas to win a national championship ... helped Dynamos win two Region II titles (2001, over team from Chicago, and '06) while reaching the regional final three other times (2000, '02 and '03) and claiming seven state titles (1999-2003, '06 and '07) ... the Dynamos opened the 2007 Region II Tournament in Des Moines, Iowa, with a 3-3 tie versus a Carmel Cyclones team that included current Notre Dame senior defender Rachel VanderGenutgen (the Dynamos then posted a 4-0 win over Louisville SA but dropped an 8-2 game to Cincinnati United) ... her two-state club resume has included playing with the KCFC Alliance Pumas '88s (2004 Kansas state champs) and the JB Marine Soccer Club '88s (2005 Missouri state champs).

PREP & PERSONAL: Received 2007 Parade high school All-America honors following senior season at St. Teresa's Academy ... named 2007 Gatorade Player of the Year for Missouri ... paired with Campbell and Jantsch to lead St. Teresa's to conference and state titles in her sophomore and junior seasons ('05, '06) ... served as 2007 team captain ... member of 2006 squad that knocked off nation's top-ranked team (St. Joseph's) in state semifinals (3-0) before beating Fort Zumwalt West in 4-0 final ... helped beat Incarnate Word Academy (2-1) in 2005 state-title game to cap undefeated season for nationally ranked team ... scored game-winning goal in overtime of 2005 state quarterfinals ... named first team all-district and second team all-state in each of her first three seasons (then first team all-state in 2007) ... an all-conference performer all four seasons, (all-city as a sophomore) ... named to the 2007 Brine Classic all-tournament team and an all tournament pick at 2007 Missouri-Kansas Challenge ... played varsity basketball as a sophomore ... an honors student (4.6 GPA) and member of the National Honor Society and student government ... received 2006 Presidential Service Award ... born July 6, 1988, in Kansas City, Mo. ... daughter of Brian and Jeanne Fowlkes ... full name is Lauren Ann Fowlkes ... enrolled in the College of Science as a science business major with a sharp 3.635 cumulative GPA ... earned dean's list honors in fall 2007 with 3.804 semester GPA.



Brynn Gerstle
#27

Sophomore • 5-9
Defender
Louisville, Kentucky
Assumption H.S.
Javanon SC



Her athleticism allows her to play many positions ... good size and mobility to go along with her competitive nature ... her skill set fits the mold of what it takes to play on the Irish back line.

AS A FRESHMAN: Played in two games for the Irish ... made her collegiate debut in Notre Dame's season-opening 7-0 defeat of Michigan, when she came off the bench to play 13 minutes ... also played in Notre Dame's 5-0 win versus SMU.

ODP/CLUB: Member of Kentucky ODP state program from 2006-08 ... also part of ODP Region II player pool from 2005-07 ... top player for the Javanon SC club program ('90s) from 1999-2008 ... helped Javanon reach US Soccer club finals ('05) while also winning four state cups ('01, '02, '04, '06) and being state runner-up in three other seasons ('03, '05, '07).

PREP & PERSONAL: Played as a forward, midfielder and defender during her youth soccer career ... a four-time team MVP while totaling 190 career points (57G-76A) at Assumption High School ... received NSCAA all-region honors as a senior in 2007 ... named first-team all-state in each of her final three seasons (honorable mention as a freshman) ... her annual scoring totals included 9G-19A as a

freshman, 18G-18A as a sophomore, 14G-22A as a junior and 16G-17A as a senior ... a 2007 all-tournament pick at the Region 6 tournament and the Male High School Bulldog Cup, also helping AHS win '07 Bluegrass State Games ... named all-tournament as a junior at the 2006 District 13 tournament and the Fayette County Soccer Spectacular, while helping team with the BSG and MHS Bulldog Cup ... led 2005 team to the state semifinals, earning all-tournament honors (she also was all-tournament at the District 13 event and the Oldham Country Bluegrass tournament) ... AHS won the '05 BSG and OCB tournament

while being a finalist at the Bulldog Cup ... her freshman season in '04 also saw AHS reach the state semifinals, after winning the Bulldog Cup and reaching the OCB final ... member of the National Honor Society, principal's list and honor roll (3.9 GPA) ... a four-year class officer and member of the student-faculty advisory board ... recent ND golfer Lauren Fuchs ('00) and current Irish volleyball senior outside hitter Christina Kaelin also attended Assumption ... full name is Brynn Nicole Gerstle ... born Dec. 19, 1989, in Louisville, Ky. ... enrolled in the College of Arts and Letters as a psychology major ... carries a 3.424 cumulative GPA.

Gerstle's Career Statistics

Year	GP/GS	Sh	G	A	Pts	GW
2008	2/0	0	0	0	0	0
In the Postseason						
Event	GP/GS	G	A	Pts	GW	
BIG EAST	0/0	0	0	0	0	0
NCAAs	0/0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	0/0	0	0	0	0	0





**Melissa
Henderson**
#6

Sophomore • 5-8
Forward
Garland, Texas
Berkner H.S.
Sting Dallas

AWARDS & HONORS

First Team Freshman All-America (2008)
BIG EAST Rookie of the Year (2008)
BIG EAST Tournament Offensive MVP (2008)
All-BIG EAST First Team (2008)

One of the top goal scorers in the country due to her great speed and amazing athleticism ... skilled technical player who has a knack for finishing around the net ... also works hard to track back defensively ... has a fierce competitiveness and great focus ... her speed makes it risky for any defense to try to employ an offside trap versus the Irish ... great at reading the game and being able to switch the point of attack on the dribble ... a great first touch that allows her to see the field and beat defenders before they have time to get settled ... became a better crosser of the ball as the season went on, as seen by her two assists in postseason play ... combined with 2008 graduate and Hermann Trophy winner Kerri Hanks to form the nation's second best goal-scoring tandem, as the duo combined for 37 goals (Hanks 20, Henderson 17).

AS A FRESHMAN: Earned BIG EAST Rookie of the Year and first team Freshman All-America honors ... first team all-BIG EAST selection ... also named to the BIG EAST all-Tournament team and took home Most Outstanding Offensive Player honors at the BIG EAST Tournament ... a Hermann Trophy nominee as one of the nation's top goalscorers ... played in all 27 games for the Irish ... started 20 games ... scored 17 goals and added two assists for 36 points ... was the team's second leading scorer ... five of her goals proved

Henderson's Career Statistics

Year	GP/GS	Sh	G	A	Pts	GW
2008	27/20	59	17	2	36	5

In the Postseason

Event	GP/GS	G	A	Pts	GW
BIG EAST	3/3	1	1	3	1
NCAAs	6/6	1	1	3	0
Totals	9/9	2	2	6	1

to be game winners ... made her collegiate debut in Notre Dame's 7-0 season-opening win versus Michigan (7-0) ... came off the bench to net her first goal in that game, putting the Irish up 3-0 ... also gave the Irish a 3-0 lead in their next game, a 4-0 win over Loyola Marymount ... had her first two-goal game versus SMU, propelling ND to a 5-0 win ... opened the scoring in Notre Dame's 3-1 win at Penn State ... scored her first career hat trick to lead Notre Dame to a 6-0 win at Cincinnati, becoming the 17th Irish freshman to register a hat trick ... followed with a goal in Notre Dame's next game, a 3-0 defeat of USF ... scored the game-winning goal as the Irish downed Georgetown, 3-1, in a battle of teams previously unbeaten in BIG EAST play ... scored two goals (including the game winner) in ND's 5-0 win at Providence in just over 60 minutes of action ... added a goal versus Rutgers (W, 3-1) ... recorded her fourth and final multi-goal game with two strikes versus Seton Hall, helping to finish off an undefeated regular season for the Irish ... notched her first career assist in the semifinals of the BIG EAST Tournament when she made a run down the left flank and crossed the ball to the top of the six-yard box for Michele Weissenhofer's game winner ... clinched the BIG EAST Tournament title in a dramatic 1-0 overtime win versus Connecticut when she knocked home a rebound seven minutes into the overtime session ... gave Notre Dame a 4-1 lead versus Toledo in NCAA Championship first round action (W, 5-1) for her 17th tally of the season ... went on to start all six of Notre Dame's NCAA Championship games ... added her second career assist in ND's 1-0 win over No. 5 Stanford to advance to the College Cup Final ... for the assist, she controlled a tricky throw-in just outside the box, dribbled around a defender and sent the ball back across the top of the box to classmate Courtney Barg, who netted what proved to be the game-winning strike ... named the BIG EAST Rookie of the Week twice (Sept. 29 & Oct. 27) ... also named to the Top Drawer Soccer National team of the Week (Sept. 15 & 29), the Soccer Buzz Elite Team of the Week (Sept. 29) and to the BIG EAST Weekly Honor Roll (Sept. 15) ... for the year, she was one of 10 players to net a game winner and one of a record setting 19 players to score.

NATIONAL/ODP/CLUB HIGHLIGHTS: One of the rising stars in U.S. Soccer's national development program ... member of the U.S. Under-23 National Team player pool ... five-year member of various youth national teams ... has played soccer on four different continents: with the Under-16 National Team in Asia (Japan); with the U-17s in South America (Argentina) and North America (Canada); and with the U-20s in Europe (England), North America (Mexico) and South America (Chile) ... competed in Chile with the U-20s at 2008 Four Nations Tournament, starting vs. England (W, 1-0) and coming on in second half vs. Norway (W, 2-1) ... one of two high-school players named to the U.S. U-20 Roster for the Pan Am Games (July '07, in Brazil; DNP due to injury) ... earlier had scored twice in U-20's win over the Leeds Ladies (in England; May '07) ... helped Dallas Texans reach 2007 USYS club nationals final, held in nearby Frisco, Texas ... scored three goals in 4-0 win over the Michigan Hawks, during round-robin stage at '07 nationals (she also scored both Texans goals in the 3-2 title-game loss to California power Eagles SC) ... also advanced with the Texans to nationals in 2005, after winning Region III title ... scored all the goals in 2007 state-cup win over the Sting (3-0) ... helped Texans win the Disney Showcase in '05-'06 and '06-'07 seasons (she had four goals in five games at the Showcase as a sophomore) ... switched to Sting Dallas '90 (along with former Texans teammates Courtney Barg and Jessica Schuveiller, and



former Texans coach Kenny Medina) for 2007-08 season ('90s; U-18) ... helped Sting Dallas '90 squad to 2008 Region III and state cup titles, and finished as USYS national runner-up (at North Little Rock, Ark.) ... team also won 2007 Premier League and LHGCL titles.

PREP & PERSONAL: First junior women's soccer player ever named Gatorade National High School Player of the Year (2006-07 season); only six other juniors (from any sport) had ever received the Gatorade national honor at the time ... 2007 NSCAA/adidas Youth Player of the Year ... two-time NSCAA youth All-American (2006 and 2007) ... named a Parade All-American following her sophomore and junior seasons at Berkner High School (in Richardson, Texas) ... her dominant three seasons at Berkner HS included 66 goals and 45 assists (177 points) in 47 career games (DNP her senior season due to national-team commitments) ... her three-year prep scoring barrage included 4G-15A as a freshman, 38G-18A as a sophomore and 24G-12A as a junior (despite helping fill in as a defensive sweeper and missing six games due to national-team duty) ... set school record for career goals (66) and ranks second in assists (45) in only three seasons ... a two-time all-district performer at BHS (also district MVP and all-area) ... attended the ESPN "ESPYs" event in 2007, after earning the Gatorade player-of-the-year award (former Irish standout forward Kerri Hanks also was at the '07 ESPYs, as one of five finalists for 2006-07 college female athlete of the year) ... began playing soccer as a four-year old ... developed a love for soccer from her brother Jason, who is five years older ... part-time member of the basketball and track teams at Berkner HS ... carried a 3.6 GPA in high school ... three-year member of the National Honor Society ... also involved in student council and served as student council senior class secretary ... helped coach younger soccer players and was a member of Young Life ... daughter of Kelly and Kathy Henderson ... full name is Melissa Henderson ... born Aug. 23, 1989, in Dallas, Texas ... currently enrolled in the College of Arts and Letters.



**Erica
Iantorno
#21**

**Junior • 5-4
Midfielder/Forward
Hinsdale, Illinois
Hinsdale H.S.
Eclipse Select**

Solid addition who became an important sub off the bench for the Irish ... provided an improved scoring spark as a sophomore ... good playmaking skills and willingness to adapt to multiple positions ... a consistent and competitive performer who plays simply and within herself ... will come into games and work hard, chasing the defense and forcing the other team to work harder ... comes from strong club program (Eclipse Select) ... one of several Eclipse Select products on Notre Dame roster including recent graduate Elise Weber, current senior forward Michele Weissenhofer and senior midfielder Amanda Clark ... inherited number-21 jersey worn by midfielder Claire Gallerano ('07) ... also an excellent student as an English major who was named to the dean's list in the spring of 2009.

AS A SOPHOMORE: Played in 26 games for the Irish, making one start ... the start came in Notre Dame's 4-0 defeat of Loyola Marymount and marked the first of her career ... netted five goals and added seven assists for 17 points, all career high marks ... recorded her



first collegiate goal and added an assist in Notre Dame's season opening 7-0 win versus Michigan ... sealed a 2-0 win over Santa Clara in the Inn at Saint Mary's Classic when she netted the second goal for the Irish ... came off the bench to record two assists in Notre Dame's 3-1 win over No. 12 Duke, including assisting on Lauren Fowlkes' game winner ... put together a three game stretch where she recorded five points in wins at DePaul (1 assist), Penn State (1 a) and versus Louisville (1g-1a) ... her goal versus Louisville gave the Irish a commanding 3-0 lead and helped her record her second three point game of the season ... registered her next goal at Providence (W, 5-0) ... added an assist in Notre Dame's win over Seton Hall (W, 5-0) ... helped seal Notre

Dame's 5-2 defeat of Toledo in NCAA Championship first round action, netting the final goal of the evening ... saw time in eight of Notre Dame's nine post season games ... one of a record-setting 19 players to in 2008.

AS A FRESHMAN: Played in 20 games for the Irish ... tied for fifth on team with four assists ... notched her first career assist in victory over DePaul (4-0), sending a cross from the right endline that Ashley Jones converted for the goal ... also posted assists in wins over Syracuse (4-1), Georgetown (3-1) and Villanova (5-0) ... gained NCAA Tournament experience in first and second-round wins over Loyola-Chicago and Illinois, in addition to a brief stint in Notre Dame's round-of-16 win at No. 4 North Carolina.

ODP / CLUB HIGHLIGHTS: Member of ODP Region II team in 2003 and '05, state ODP from 2002-06 ... played for NSA Premier in 2003-04 (U-14/15) before joining Eclipse from '05-'07 ... helped Eclipse win 2006 USYS U-17 national title ... opened scoring in 2-1 win at nationals over Dallas Texans ... won three state titles with Eclipse (2005 regional runner-up)... helped win Puma Cup in '05 and '06, also '07 USASA Donnelly Cup champs ... reached 2003 and '04 state cup finals with NSA (2004 Presidents Cup champs; Disney Showcase runner-up).

PREP & PERSONAL: Played one season at Hinsdale Central, after ACL knee injury in first game of her freshman year (focused on club as junior and senior) ... led team in scoring as a sophomore (14G-12A), earning all-conference, all-area and all-sectional honors for conference/regional champs ... scored tying goal with 13 seconds left in regulation of regional final (HCHS won in PKs) ... ran sprints as a senior while helping track team win conference title ... father Anthony was a varsity golfer at Illinois ... born May 8, 1989, in Hinsdale, Ill. ... daughter of Anthony and Karen Iantorno ... full name is Erica Marie Iantorno ... enrolled in the College of Arts and Letters as an English major with an impressive 3.634 cumulative GPA.

Iantorno's Career Statistics

Year	GP/GS	Sh	G	A	Pts	GW
2007	20/0	10	0	4	4	0
2008	26/1	37	5	7	17	0
Totals	46/1	47	5	11	21	0

In the Postseason

Event	GP/GS	G	A	Pts	GW
BIG EAST	4/0	0	0	0	0
NCAAs	5/0	1	0	2	0
Totals	9/0	1	0	2	0





Ellen Jantsch #24

Sophomore • 5-9
Defender/Midfielder
Kansas City, Missouri
St. Teresa's Academy
KCFC Alliance Jazz

Tremendous abilities with the ball ... versatile player can fill multiple positions and should excel in the Notre Dame system ... will look to develop into a central defender or midfielder ... has a highly competitive nature.

AS A FRESHMAN: Appeared in 12 games off the bench for the Irish ... scored a goal and added an assist for three points on the season ... subbed in for 26 minutes in Notre Dame's season opening 7-0 win over Michigan ... scored Notre Dame's seventh goal in that contest for her first career goal ... tallied her next point - her first career assist - in Notre Dame's 6-0 win over Seton Hall ... saw time in Notre Dame's BIG EAST Tournament Championship win over Connecticut (1-0 ot) ... came off the bench in Notre Dame's 5-2 NCAA Championship first round win versus Toledo ... one of a record-setting 19 players to score for the Irish last season.

ODP/CLUB HIGHLIGHTS: Member of the Missouri ODP state team from 2004-08 ('90s), also serving as an ODP Region II alternate in 2007 (ODP R-II player pool from



'04-'06) ... top player for the KCFC Alliance Jazz club team that won the Kansas state cup in 2002 and '03 (also '07 runner-up and semifinalist in '05 and '06) ... helped Jazz win 2007 Score at the Shore (Tampa), the '07 Midwest All-Girls Championship ('06 semifinalist), the '07 Omaha Showcase, the '06 Best of the West ('04 semifinalist), the '06 Germantown Invitational (Memphis, Tenn.), the '06 Creighton Invitational, the '05 D'feeters Thanksgiving Showcase (Dallas), two Kansas Invitationals ('04, '05) and three Heritage Invitationals ('02- '04) ... the team also was runner-up at the 2004 West Des Moines Friendship Games while winning league titles every year from 1999- 2007.

PREP & PERSONAL: Three-year starting midfielder for St. Teresa's Academy team that won class-2 (large schools) state titles in 2005 and '06, and finished third in '08 (record assist in '08 third-place game) ... first-team all-state

and second-team all-area selection as a senior in '08 ... honorable mention all-state choice in '06 and '07 ... has played alongside fellow ND freshman Molly Campbell since they were nine years old (club and high school) ... member of '06 St. Teresa's team that knocked off nation's #1- ranked team (St. Joseph's Academy) in state semifinals (3-0) before beating Fort Zumwalt West, 4-0, in final game ... earlier helped beat Incarnate Word Academy (2-1) in '05 state-title game ... an honor-roll student every semester at STA ... cousins, Jenny and Michelle, are standout volleyball players (Jenny is a recent graduate of Kansas State; Michelle is a junior at Ohio University) ... daughter of John and Carol Jantsch ... full name is Ellen Claire Jantsch ... born Jan. 15, 1990, in Kansas City, Mo. ... currently enrolled in the Mendoza College of Business ... carries a 3.117 cumulative GPA.

Jantsch's Career Statistics

Year	GP/GS	Sh	G	A	Pts	GW
2008	12/0	3	1	1	3	0

In the Postseason

Event	GP/GS	G	A	Pts	GW
BIG EAST	2/0	0	0	0	0
NCAAs	1/0	0	0	0	0
Totals	3/0	0	0	0	0

Student-Athletes



Taylor Knaack
#4

Junior • 5-4
Forward/Midfielder
Arlington, Texas
Martin H.S.
Dallas Texans

Speedy forward who made rapid recovery from ACL injury to become one of Notre Dame's first players off the bench as a sophomore ... will look for an even greater role with the Notre Dame offense as the Irish replace a significant amount of scoring punch lost to graduation ... promising talent with great mobility and a tireless work rate ... combined with Erica Iantorno, the duo can wear down a defense with their hustle and ability to pressure the ball ... battle-tested competitor who knows how to handle pressure and win big games, as evidenced by seven of her 12 points last season coming in the postseason ... her on-field personality and playing flair adds to Notre Dame's long tradition of producing exciting players in the attacking third ... a creative player, constantly in motion and effective at getting in behind the defense ... very dangerous when running at opponents but looking to improve on playing with her back to the goal ... also will be focused on boosting her efficiency around the net ... has versatility to play multiple positions if needed ... one of 24 Texas natives to play for Notre Dame (six on 2009 roster) ...

dons number-four jersey last worn by standout defender Kim Lorenzen (2006 captain).

AS A SOPHOMORE: Played in all 27 games for the Irish ... made four starts ... totaled five goals and two assists for 12 points ... netted her first career goal in Notre Dame's season-opening win over Michigan ... her goal in that contest gave the Irish a 4-0 lead ... registered her next point with her first career assist in Notre Dame's win over Cincinnati (6-0), as she assisted on the second of Melissa Henderson's three goals on the afternoon ... put together a three-game scoring streak in Notre Dame win versus Seton Hall (6-0), Cincinnati (5-0) and Marquette (2-0) ... those goals versus Cincinnati and Marquette came in

BIG EAST tournament play, with her goal scored against Marquette providing some breathing room for the Irish ... had an assist in Notre Dame's 5-2 NCAA Championship first round win over Toledo ... scored the important second goal versus No. 6 Florida State in Notre Dame's 2-0 win against the Seminoles to help seal the win and send the Irish to the 2008 College Cup ... for the goal, Knaack finished a Kerri Hanks cross in front for her fifth goal of the season ... one of a record setting 19 players to score for the Irish last season.

AS A FRESHMAN: Did not play last season while recovering from ACL injury suffered in May 2007 ... made unofficial Notre Dame debut during spring 2008 exhibition win over Mexican National Team (2-1).

ODP/CLUB HIGHLIGHTS: Member of ODP Region III team in 2003, playing for ODP North Texas state team from 2002-04 ... invited to 2003 National Team Camp (Austin) ... key member of Dallas Texans from 2001-2007, helping team advance to USYS national semifinals in 2004 and '06 ... led Texans to 2004-06 North Texas titles and spot in Region



III tournament ... helped Texans win 2004 Region III title in Austin before advancing to Orlando for nationals ('06 held in Des Moines, Iowa) ... scored winning goal in final game of 2005 Disney Showcase (the Texans also won that event in '06) ... received Texans outstanding attacker award ... played for Tejanos club from 1999-2001.

PREP & PERSONAL: Four-time all-conference at Martin High School, helping win four conference titles and compile 2005 undefeated season (as a sophomore) ... first team all-region as a sophomore and junior ... led team in scoring her first three seasons (first team all-district each year) ... named Martin's attacker of the year in 2004, as only freshman on varsity ... set team record for assists in a season (26, in '04) ... named one of three "players to watch" by *Fort Worth Star-Telegram* ... named to 2004 Plano Invitational all-tournament team ... born Sept. 30, 1988, in Fort Worth, Texas ... daughter of Ted and Wendy Knaack ... full name is Taylor Ann Knaack ... enrolled in the Mendoza College of Business as a marketing major.

Knaack's Career Statistics

Year	GP/GS	Sh	G	A	Pts	GW
2007	0/0	0	0	0	0	0
2008	27/4	42	5	2	12	0
Totals	27/4	52	5	2	12	0

In the Postseason

Event	GP/GS	G	A	Pts	GW
BIG EAST	3/1	2	0	4	0
NCAAs	6/0	1	1	3	0
Totals	9/1	3	1	7	0





**Kelsey
Lysander**

#13

**Senior • 5-10
Goalkeeper
San Diego, California
Rancho Bernardo H.S.
San Diego Surf**

AWARDS & HONORS

BIG EAST All-Tournament Team (2008)

NCAA College Cup All-Tournament Team (2008)

Fourth-year goalkeeper who stepped in and took over in the Irish net as a junior ... played the majority of the minutes as Notre Dame made an historic unbeaten run to the national title game ... a quick and agile athlete with good size (5-foot-10) and a prototypical goalkeeper's body type to go along with a tremendous work ethic ... turned in 10 solo shutouts while playing some of her best games in the post season ... named to the 2009 BIG EAST all-tournament team ... had an impressive seven save effort in Notre Dame's 1-0 national semifinal win over Stanford ... Lysander's seven saves were the most for a Irish goalkeeper in an NCAA Tournament game since Nov. 24, 2000 (Liz Wagner eight saves in a 2-1 overtime victory over Santa Clara at Alumni Field) ... the last Notre Dame goalkeeper to post seven saves in a regulation game was LaKeysia Beene, who stopped seven shots on Dec. 3, 1999, in a 1-0 win over Santa Clara in the NCAA College Cup semifinals at San Jose, Calif. ... collected 2006 NSCAA prep All-America honors while also helping the San Diego Surf reach the national four-team club tournament (as Region IV champs) ... the daughter of a former Major League Baseball pitcher ... one of 25 Californians to play for the Notre Dame women's soccer program, with others including recently-graduated Carrie Dew, current sophomore forward Jennifer Nordine and four



former All-Americans - forward Rosella Guerrero (Sacramento), midfielder Cindy Daws (Northridge) and goalkeepers Jen Renola (Los Gatos) and Beene (Gold River) - plus current U.S. National Team defensive midfield standout Shannon Boxx (Torrance) and record-setting forward Monica Gerardo (Simi Valley) ... previous Notre Dame women's soccer players who have worn number-13 include pair of All-Americans - forward Alison Lester ('94) and U.S. National Team defender Kate (Sobrero) Markgraf ('98).

AS A JUNIOR: Started all of Notre Dame's 27 games, posting a 26-1-0 record ... logged 2240:51 minutes but yielded only 11 goals against for a 0.44 goals-against average ... had 57 saves ... helped Notre Dame to an impressive 18 shutouts including 10 solo shutouts while combining with Nikki Weiss for eight shared shutouts ... her 18 combined shutouts tied for the school record jointly held by Renola (1995), Beene (1997) and Lauren Karas (2006) ... Lysander and the Irish defense recorded four consecutive clean sheets to start the season for the first time since 1995 ... earned Inn at Saint Mary's Classic goalkeeper MVP honors as the Irish shut out Loyola Marymount (4-0) and No. 21 Santa Clara (2-0) ... named the BIG EAST Goalkeeper of the Week on Sept. 8 after helping Notre Dame to consecutive wins over No. 3 North Carolina (1-0) and No. 12 Duke (3-1) ... recorded three saves in the win over the Tar Heels and added two more versus Duke ... also had a three-save game as the Irish defeated No. 17 Penn State (3-1) ... followed that game

she led the Irish to three consecutive shutout wins en route to the title ... made her NCAA Championship debut with five saves versus Toledo in Notre Dame's first round win (5-2) ... made two vital saves to preserve a shutout as the Irish defeated Michigan State in NCAA Championship second round action (1-0) ... had another clean sheet in the third round as the Irish needed overtime to get past No. 22 Minnesota (1-0) ... one of her two saves in that contest was a game-saving stop in overtime ... had three saves as Notre Dame took out No. 6 Florida State to advance to the College Cup (2-0) ... made a career-high seven saves to keep Stanford off the board in the national semifinal match, helping Notre Dame to a 1-0 win to advance to the NCAA Championship final ... made two saves in the title game ... helped keep Notre Dame either in front or tied for all but four minutes during the entire 2008 campaign.

AS A SOPHOMORE: Played in six games for the Irish, logging 179 minutes of play and posting a 2.51 GAA with three saves ... made her lone start of the season (third career) versus Michigan in the season opener ... made one save in first half while combining with Weiss to blank the Wolverines ... made one save in 16 minutes of play to combine with Karas to shut out Loyola-Chicago (3-0) in the first round of NCAA tournament ... also combined with Karas to blank Providence (4-0) and Georgetown (3-0), logging a combined 46 minutes of play ... tied a season-high mark for minutes played (45) in loss at No. 3 Santa Clara ... played final 30 minutes in exhibition draw with top-ranked North Carolina, allowing one

Lysander's Career Statistics

Year	GP/GS	SV	GA	Min.	GAA	ShO	W-L-T
2006	8/2	4	1	280:35	0.32	1 (5)	1-0-0
2007	6/1	3	5	179:13	2.51	0 (4)	0-0-0
2008	27/27	57	11	2240:51	0.44	10 (18)	26-1-0
Totals	41/30	64	17	2700:39	0.57	11 (27)	27-1-0

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goal ... closed out exhibition win over No. 11 Virginia (3-1; in Fort Wayne, Ind.), turning aside the only shot she faced ... looked solid during spring 2008 exhibition vs. Mexican National Team (2-1), earning start and stopping four of five shots she faced in first half.

AS A FRESHMAN: Logged 281 minutes while helping Notre Dame rank third nationally with a 0.40 goals-against average ... compiled 0.32 GAA while saving four of the five shots she faced and starting twice in eight total appearances ... made a pair of saves while playing full 90 minutes in opening win over Iowa State (9-0) ... played the first half two weeks later at TCU, with the Irish scoring twice in the final 45 for the 2-0 win ... closed four different 5-0 wins: at DePaul, at home against Pittsburgh and Seton Hall, and at Providence ... made two postseason appearances, with a goal allowed and a save in the BIG EAST title game versus Rutgers (4-2) ... played the final five minutes in NCAA opening win over Oakland (7-1) ... her 2006 preseason action included a shutout second half versus Virginia (3-0; in Traverse City, Mich.) and a scoreless first half in the 5-0 win over Xavier, with a save in each game.



Jennifer Nordine
#29

Sophomore • 5-8
Forward
Danville, California
San Ramon Valley H.S.
San Ramon FC

ODP/CLUB HIGHLIGHTS: Member of Olympic Development Program (ODP) Region IV team from 2004-06 ... attended interregional event with Region IV team (Boca Raton, Fla.) ... member of Region IV player pool in 2003 ... played with Cal-South ODP team from 2002-06 ... member of same elite club program, the San Diego Surf, that produced former Notre Dame standout defender Carrie Dew ... headed to the Midwest (Des Moines, Iowa) for the U.S. Youth Soccer national club tournament, just days before reporting to Notre Dame ... the Surf lost to PDA Wildcats (N.J.) at the start of the national four-team round-robin, followed by 2-0 loss to Chicago-based Eclipse Select team (featuring ND classmates Amanda Clark and Michele Weissenhofer) and 3-1 defeat at the hands of eventual champion Dallas Texans squad (captained by another ND classmate, Haley Ford) ... the Surf's march to nationals went through the Region IV tournament in Boise, Idaho, with a 3-1 win over CSA Copa (Colo.) and a 1-0 victory over the Hawaii-based HSC Bulls before losing to the Avalanche Black team from Utah on the final day of round-robin (0-2) ... the Surf still advanced to the Region IV semifinals and won a 3-2 battle with FC Royals (Wash.) before avenging the loss to the Avalanche in a 2-1 regional title game ... the Region IV tournament was preceded by the hard-fought Cal-South state cup, as the Surf edged the SoCal Blues in the 2-1 final (played

in Rancho Capistrano) ... the Surf opened the state cup with wins over the Claremont Stars (4-0) and SASC Strikers (4-2) before a 3-1 semifinal win over SoCal United ... helped Surf win annual four-team event that pits top Cal-South teams versus top Cal-North teams, with the Surf beating SoCal United in the 2-1 final (fall '05) ... also member of 2002 Surf team that won annual WAGS tournament in Washington, D.C.

PREP & PERSONAL: Named 2006 All-American by National Soccer Coaches Association of America while playing for Rancho Bernardo High School ... four-year starter and two-year captain, setting school records for shutouts and goals-against average (career and single-season) ... earned first team all-CIF (all-state), first team all-Palomar League and first team all-North County honors as a junior in 2005, adding All-America, all-league and team MVP honors as a senior captain ... lettered with cross country team as a freshman ... father Rick pitched in the Major Leagues during the early 1980s, with the Oakland Athletics and Minnesota Twins ... brother Brent played baseball at Sonoma State University and for the Class-A Midwest League's Kane County Cougars (Oakland A's affiliate) ... daughter of Rick and Tracey Lysander ... full name is Kelsey Rae Lysander ... born Jan. 5, 1988, in Mountain View, Calif.... enrolled in the College of Arts and Letters as a political science major.

Quick and agile front-line player ... cerebral attacker with solid finishing skills ... will be counted upon to provide depth in Irish forward and midfield corps.

AS A FRESHMAN: Did not appear in the Irish lineup due to injury.

ODP / CLUB

HIGHLIGHTS: Member of the California ODP District III teams from 2004-07 ... also invited to tryouts for ODP state teams at U-14 and U-17 levels ... played for

San Ramon FC from 2006-08 ... key contributor for San Ramon FC U-17 and U-18 teams ... was the second leading scorer for Pleasanton Rage Premier U-14 team ('04 state champion) ... played three seasons with Mustang Mavericks (2002-03, 2005), finishing as state runners-up in '02, '03 and '05.

PREP & PERSONAL: Played final three prep seasons (2005-06 through 2007-08) at San Ramon Valley High School (in Danville, Calif.) ... helped SRV to North Coast Section Class 3A title in '07 and '08 ... named SRV Athlete of the Month in December 2006 ... two-time



winner of NCS Scholar-Athlete Award ('05-'06 and '06-'07) ... was leading scorer and second in assists as captain of SRV junior varsity squad in '05-'06 ... also lettered three years as sprinter with SRV track team that won East Bay Athletic League title in '07 ... named to California Interscholastic Federation (CIF) Scholastic Championship Team in '07 ... earned NCS Scholar-Athlete Award in track ('05-'06) ... member of student council

all four years of high school (freshman president in '04-'05; sophomore treasurer in '05-'06; junior vice-president in '06-'07; student body president in '07-'08) ... two-time winner of Renaissance Leadership Award ('04-'05 and '06-'07) ... member of National Honor Society and California Scholarship Federation ... earned three academic letters (2005-07) ... graduated from SRV with 3.65 GPA ... full name is Jennifer Nordine ... born Aug. 13, 1990, in San Ramon, Calif. ... currently enrolled in the College of Arts and Letters.





**Courtney
Rosen**

#14

Senior • 5-7
Midfielder
Brecksville, Ohio
Hathaway Brown H.S.
Internationals

AWARDS & HONORS

All-Region First Team (2008)
All-BIG EAST Second Team (2008)

Team captain ... surging midfielder who can fill many different roles in the Irish attack ... proved to be a premier holding midfielder with her tough tackling and ability to win possession back ... defensive skills are improved by her physical strength and fearless approach in the air ... also has classic combination of skills for a prototypical attacking midfielder, merging technical excellence with tactical savvy ... good vision and ability to find open forwards and wing players when she does win possession back in the midfield or is attacking from the midfield ... showed more and more offensive flair as last season went on ... a constant threat for opposing goalies as she is a great long distance shooter as she possesses the hardest shot on the team ... creative playmaker with tremendous touch on the ball, assortment of dizzying moves, tremendous field vision ... has special ability to bring teammates into the game, due to keen passing and timely change

Rosen's Career Statistics

Year	GP/GS	Sh	G	A	Pts	GW
2006	20/5	38	2	4	8	1
2007	25/17	36	1	4	6	0
2008	27/26	39	3	5	11	1
Totals	72/48	113	6	13	25	2

In the Postseason

Event	GP/GS	G	A	Pts	GW
BIG EAST	8/4	1	2	4	0
NCAAs	17/11	1	3	5	0
Totals	25/15	2	5	9	0



of pace ... her spirited personality brings life to the team in any setting ... product of U.S. Under-16 and U-17 national teams who racked up All-America honors throughout her youth soccer career ... proven winner after playing on four state-title teams with Ohio Internationals club and leading Hathaway Brown High School to 2004 state title ... grew up watching Notre Dame football on television with her grandfather ... other Notre Dame players who have worn number-14 include defender Ashley Scharff ('96; starter on '95 NCAA champs).

AS A JUNIOR: An all-BIG EAST second team selection ... played in 27 games for the Irish, making 26 starts ... netted three goals and added five assists for 11 points, all of which were career high marks ... her five assists were the fifth-most on the team ... opened the season with two assists in Notre Dame's season-opening 7-0 win versus Michigan ... named to the Inn at Saint Mary's Classic all-tournament team ... scored her first goal of the season versus SMU (W, 5-0), netting the game winner ... also scored in Notre Dame's win at

Cincinnati (6-0) as she gave the Irish a 4-0 lead in that contest ... also had assists in wins at Providence (5-0) and Seton Hall (6-0) ... scored the third goal for the Irish in their BIG EAST quarterfinal win over Cincinnati ... started all six of Notre Dame's NCAA Championship games ... played every minute of the final five NCAA contests ... notched an assist in the NCAA Championship match when she lofted a cross over the UNC back line to an onrushing Kerri Hanks, who picked up the ball in stride and chipped in a shot with the outside of her right foot to give Notre Dame a 1-0 lead just 16 seconds into the game ... one of a record-setting 19 players to score for the Irish last season.

AS A SOPHOMORE: Played in 25 of 26 games ... made 17 starts ... notched a goal and four assists for six points ... three of her four assists came in post-season play ... scored the second goal in Notre Dame's 3-0 win against Georgetown on a left-footed shot ... set up Hanks' goal in 1-1 tie versus West Virginia in the BIG EAST final ... set up Michele Weissenhofer's game-winning goal at No. 4

Student-Athletes

North Carolina in the NCAA round-of-16 match by playing a thru-ball down the left side to the forward.

AS A FRESHMAN: Bounced back from early foot injury that sidelined her seven games, emerging as one of team's top players over final month ... scored twice and added four assists while appearing in every game when healthy (20; five starts) ... ranked fifth on team in shots (38) despite missing a month ... registered assist in opening win over Iowa State (9-0), with deep cross from left side that set up Lizzie Reed's far-post goal (6-0) ... started in home showdown with fellow number-one ranked Santa Clara but suffered foot injury that held her out from Sept. 3-Oct. 5 ... returned to action on Oct. 6 versus Seton Hall ... had assist two days later, when her short free kick from right corner ultimately led to goal by Amanda Cinalli (for 2-0 cushion versus Rutgers) ... returned to starting lineup next week at Providence, logging 70 minutes in 5-0 win while providing primary assist with pass to onrushing right back Ashley Jones (whose looping far-post shot capped scoring) ... made brief shifts to forward, including in second half of top-10 showdown at Villanova ... scored first goal of her collegiate career shortly after moving to forward in that game, taking rightside drop pass from Weissenhofer and shifting ball to her left before rocketing low shot through crowded penalty area and into back of the net (3-1 lead in 75th minute and eventual gamewinner, 4-2) ... her pass to Jen Buczkowski helped spring Hanks for goal and 3-1 lead on Oakland in NCAA opener (assist; 7-1 final) ... pounced on a Florida State turnover outside the top right corner of the box and faked a defender before blasting 25-yard leftfooted shot into near-right side of goal for 1-0 lead in 36th minute (2-1 win) in NCAA semifinal.

NATIONAL TEAM/ODP/CLUB HIGHLIGHTS: Member of U.S. U-17 and U-16 national teams ... competed alongside Cinalli at first-ever U.S. U-17 national-team event, playing as a 15-year-old and scoring team's first goal ... member of ODP Region II team (2000-06) ... star player for Ohio North ODP team that won 2002 regional title and finished third at ensuing 2003 nationals ... played for Super Y Divisional ODP Team ... spent 2004-07 summers playing with W-League's Cleveland Internationals (Cinalli and current teammate Rose Augustin were on 2005-07 teams) ... tied for team assist lead (4) on 2007 Internationals while appearing in 10 games for 12-8-4 squad ... helped Internationals place second in 2005 standings ... advanced with Internationals to 2006 Region II semifinals, losing to Eclipse team that featured her future classmates Weissenhofer and Amanda



Clark ... she and Weissenhofer were teammates with ODP Region II and had been club rivals when Team Chicago faced Internationals ... played alongside Weissenhofer and Clark at 2006 U-19 regional in southern California (Home Depot Center).

PREP & PERSONAL: Earned All-America honors six times from National Soccer Coaches Association of America (four high school; two youth level) ... two-time Ohio player of the year and three times all-state at Hathaway Brown High School ... led team to state title as a junior, with double-OT win over Cincinnati Indian Hill ... scored OT goal to beat two-time champ Bay High School in 2004 state quarterfinals (2-1) ... totaled 101 career goals and 51 assists (both school records), including 22G-12A in state-title season ... Ohio High School Magazine woman of the year ... three-time team MVP and

two-year captain, earning all-conference and all-city honors all four seasons as team won four conference and two regional titles ('04, '05) ... three-year recipient of scholar-athlete award ... received 2005 Blazer Award as most accomplished fall sports student-athlete ... began playing soccer at age seven ... hails from same hometown (Brecksville) as former ND football tight end Brian Behmer ('81-'84; Brother Rice HS) ... her sister Lindsay played soccer at Denison ... daughter of Marc and Christie Rosen ... full name is Courtney Blair Rosen ... born Nov. 10, 1987, in Farmington Hills, Mich. ... enrolled in the Mendoza College of Business as a marketing major ... carries a 3.119 cumulative GPA.





Julie Scheidler
#25
Junior • 5-5
Defender
Indianapolis, Indiana
Bishop Chatard H.S.
Carmel Crossfire



A constant at right back for the Irish as a sophomore ... has now played in all 53 games of her Irish career ... has shown athleticism, defensive skills and a willingness to attack from the right flank that have helped her excel in Notre Dame's system ... improved her service to register five assists in 2008, a season-high amongst Irish defenders ... played the fourth-most minutes among all of Notre Dame's non-goalees last season ... a very technical player and true student of the game who plays within her abilities ... strong on the ball and effective with service from the flanks ... has steady desire to continue learning the game ... in-state product whose widespread connections to Notre Dame span three generations and include 12 direct relatives who are Notre Dame graduates, plus eight - including her mother - who are graduates of nearby Saint Mary's College ... known for playing with tremendous heart and competitiveness ... product of elite Carmel Crossfire club, part of Carmel soccer club program that also produced 2008 graduate Susan Pinnick (Carmel United Heat) and current senior defender Rachel VanderGenutgen (Carmel Cyclones) ... one of 22 Indiana natives who have played for Notre Dame, as are VanderGenutgen (Schererville/Lake Central HS), plus Pinnick (South Bend/St. Joseph's HS), former defender Lindsey Jones (South Bend/Adams HS) and former

Academic All-America forward Amy VanLaecke (Granger/Adams HS).

AS A SOPHOMORE: Played in all 27 games as a sophomore, including 24 starts ... registered a career high five assists for a career high five points ... her five assists were the most by a Notre Dame defender ... played 1898 minutes, the fourth highest total by an outfield player ... also had two shots ... recorded her first assist of the season in Notre Dame's 3-1 win at No. 16 Penn State ... she helped the Irish to a 1-0 lead in that contest when her cross from the right side found Melissa Henderson ... netted her next assist in Notre Dame's next game when the Irish beat Louisville (4-1), marking the first two-game point scoring streak of her career ... she then recorded assists in back to back wins at Georgetown (3-1) and Villanova (3-2) ... also had an assist in Notre Dame's 3-1 win versus Rutgers ... started all nine post season games and played every minute of Notre Dame's final six NCAA Championship games ... helped Notre Dame to an impressive 18 shutouts on the year and a 0.44 goals-against average (GAA) for the season ... the Irish defense also limited its opponents to 74 shots on goal all season (an average of 2.74 per match) and kept Notre Dame either in front or tied for all but four minutes during the entire 2008 campaign.

AS A FRESHMAN: Played in all 26 games for the Irish, while starting in 21 games ... one of nine players (including four newcomers - three freshmen and junior transfer Elise Weber) to appear in every game ... logged the majority of her 1,690 minutes at right back, while also seeing some time in the Irish midfield ... notched first collegiate point with an assist in win over Villanova (5-0), springing Weber on a leftside run and leading to Brittany Bock's second goal of the day off a Weber cross.

ODP/CLUB HIGHLIGHTS: Three-year member of Olympic Development Program Region II team (2005-07) ... began playing with Indiana ODP state team in 2003 ... played with Region II team at 2007 inter-regional (Ventura, Calif.) ... toured Costa Rica with Region II (spring 2006) and played in 2005 inter-regional (Boca Raton, Fla.) ... five-year captain of Carmel United Crossfire club

(2003-07) ... founding member of Crossfire (in '96) who helped team win five state titles in six years (2002-03, '05-'07) ... the Crossfire narrowly missed the 2007 Region II semifinals, after going 1-0-2 in group play with scoreless tie versus Chicago-based Eclipse Select (featuring her future ND classmate Erica Iantorno), a 2-0 win over home-standing West Des Moines Royal Fuerza and 2-2 tie with Michigan Hawks ... helped Crossfire outscore the opposition 27-0 en route to winning 2007 state title, with wins over FC Pride (10-0), St. Francis Elite (6-0), their sister club Carmel Clash (5-0 semifinal), and Dynamo F.C. in a 4-0 title game ... member of Crossfire team that was the 2002 Region II runner-up (also regional semifinalists in '04 and '05) ... helped the Crossfire win four straight league titles from 2004-07.

PREP & PERSONAL: Named 2006 NSCAA high school All-American while earning NSCAA player-of-the-year award for state of Indiana and collecting Scholar All-America honors from NSCAA ... set Bishop Chatard High School record for career points (183; 73 goals, 37 assists) ... also set team single season records for goals and assists ... received "Spirit of Sport" female athlete-of-the-year award from St. Vincent Sports Medicine ... tabbed by Indianapolis Star as city's 2006 player of the year ... helped lead Chatard to top-20 state rankings all four seasons, with only one class/division in the state (Chatard never had been previously ranked) ... team captain her final two seasons ... four-time all-city selection who was named all-state, first team all-district and all-conference each of her final three years ... other 2006 honors included first team all-state, city player of the year, team MVP (repeat selection) and "heart of the team" award ... selected for north-south all-star game ... first team all-state as a junior and second team as a sophomore ... a first team academic all-state pick in her final two seasons ... lettered as a guard with varsity basketball team as a freshman and junior, helping team go undefeated each season ... led basketball team to sectional title and best overall record in program's history ... member of National Honor Society and student council ... served as peer mentor and retreat leader ... graduated with 4.42 cumulative grade-point average ... uncles Tom Miller (ND baseball, '75) and John Scheidler (Ball State football, '76) both were college athletes, as were aunt Maureen O'Brien Kottler ('81) and cousin Kathleen Rose Miller ('04), both with the Saint Mary's basketball team, while cousin Jimmy is a redshirt senior tight end on the Bowling Green football team ... extensive ties to Notre Dame include a grandfather, seven uncles, two aunts, a cousin and a brother who all are Notre Dame grads (chronologically): grandfather J. Thomas O'Brien ('53), uncles Mark Scheidler ('71), Tom Miller ('75), Thomas O'Brien ('77) and Jeff Kottler ('79), aunt Rosaleen O'Brien Rogers ('87), uncles Christopher Paulison ('89), Joseph Vierhile ('90) and Timothy Kelly O'Brien ('95), aunt Maryann Wisler O'Brien ('95), cousin Mary Clare O'Brien ('03) and brother Matthew Scheidler ('05) - plus cousin Michael Scheidler, who will join her in the Notre Dame class of 2011 ... her mother Colleen O'Brien Scheidler ('79) is a graduate of nearby Saint Mary's College, as are six of her mother's seven sisters (her cousin Kathleen Rose Miller graduated from SMC in 2004) ... born Oct. 10, 1988, in Naperville, Ill. ... daughter of Bill and Colleen Scheidler ... full name is Julia Ann Scheidler ... enrolled in the College of Arts and Letters as a dual major in sociology and pre-professional studies ... carries a 3.254 cumulative GPA.

Scheidler's Career Statistics

Year	GP/GS	Sh	G	A	Pts	GW
2007	26/21	6	0	1	1	0
2008	27/24	2	0	5	5	0
Totals	53/45	8	0	6	6	0

In the Postseason

Event	GP/GS	G	A	Pts	GW
BIG EAST	6/6	0	0	0	0
NCAAs	11/11	0	0	0	0
Totals	17/17	0	0	0	0

Student-Athletes



**Jessica
Schuveiller**
#12

Sophomore • 5-8
Defender
Plano, Texas
Plano West H.S.
Sting Dallas

Team captain ... a staple in the Irish lineup in central defense ... paired with then senior Carrie Dew to form one of the strongest defenses in the Nation a year ago ... great athleticism to match her tenaciousness around the ball ... brings toughness to the Irish backline and a willingness to do whatever is necessary to keep the opposition off the board ... also possesses great attacking instincts and should continue to develop into an even greater weapon on set pieces due to her ability to win balls in the air.

AS A FRESHMAN: Started all 27 games for the Irish ... registered a goal and an assist for three points ... played 2,127 minutes over the course of the season, the second-highest total on the team (excluding goalies) ... had her first collegiate point with an assist in Notre Dame's season-opening 7-0 win versus Michigan ... netted her first career goal in Notre Dame's 2-0 win over No. 6 Florida State in the NCAA Championship quarterfinals ... her goal, which proved to be the game winner, came when she rose above the crowd to head home a Kerri Hanks corner kick ... became the record setting 19th player to score for the Irish last season ... started all nine of Notre Dame's postseason games, including playing every minute of ND's final five NCAA Championship contests ... helped Notre Dame to an impressive 18 shutouts on the year and a 0.44 goals-against average (GAA) for the season ... the Irish



defense also limited its opponents to 74 shots on goal all season (an average of 2.74 per match) and kept Notre Dame either in front or tied for all but four minutes during the entire 2008 campaign ... named to the Soccer Buzz Elite Team of the Week (Sept. 8) and to the BIG EAST Weekly Honor Roll (Oct. 20).

NATIONAL TEAM/ODP/CLUB HIGHLIGHTS: Among a group of 24 players invited by head coach Bill Irwin to compete at the United States Under-23 Women's National Team Training Camp on June 12-19 in suburban Cleveland ... Traveled to Germany, Italy and Austria with the ODP Region III team ... five-year member of the ODP North Texas state team ... competed at 2007 ODP nationals ... seven-year team captain of the elite Dallas Texans/Sting Dallas (Texans '02-'07; Sting '08), playing alongside fellow ND freshmen Melissa Henderson and Courtney Barg ... helped Sting Dallas '90 squad to 2008 Region III and state cup titles, and ended as USYS national runnerup (at North Little

Rock, Ark.) ... team also won 2007 Premier League and LHGCL titles ... helped Texans finish as national runner-up at the 2007 USYS tournament (in Frisco, Texas) ... won two Region III titles with the Texans ('05 and '07) ... competed with the Texans at the '05 USYS Nationals (in Orlando) ... member of two Texans teams that won the Disney Showcase.

PREP & PERSONAL: Three-year team captain at Plano West High School, where she played alongside Barg (both players bypassed their final prep season to concentrate on club-team commitments) ... helped lead Plano West to 2007 Class 5A state title ... 2006 NSCAA all-region selection ... earned all-district honors in each of her three seasons at PWHS (also district MVP and an all-area selection) ... member of the National Honor Society (3.85 GPA) ... full name is Jessica Schuveiller ... born Dec. 28, 1989, in Dallas, Texas ... currently enrolled in Notre Dame's Mendoza College of Business.

Schuveiller's Career Statistics

Year	GP/GS	Sh	G	A	Pts	GW
2008	27/27	4	1	1	3	1

In the Postseason

Event	GP/GS	G	A	Pts	GW
BIG EAST	3/3	0	0	0	0
NCAAs	6/6	1	0	2	1
Totals	9/9	1	0	2	1





Stephanie Sohn #18

Junior • 5-6
Defender

Ronkonkoma, New York
Sachem East H.S.
Albertson Fury

Came off the bench to play both center and right back for the Irish last season ... solid all-around defender who excels at reading the game and is rarely caught out of position ... also excels in the classroom as she was named to the dean's list in the fall of 2008 ... her strong discipline to maintain defensive shape is a good complement to Notre Dame's defensive philosophy ... cerebral player who is willing to do the dirty work while others get the bulk of the attention ... has shown ability to play very simple and within the team's system ... extremely coachable with outgoing personality ... has potential to contend for playing time in 2009 ... former

member of U.S. Under-17 National Team player pool and member of 2005 Olympic Development Program (ODP) national champions ... one of 10 New York natives to play for Irish women's soccer program, most notably midfielder and two-time team captain K.T. Sullivan (Northport HS; '90) and recent midfielder Kimberly Carpenter (Webster/Lady of Mercy HS; '04).

AS A SOPHOMORE: Appeared in eight games for the Irish ... played 24 minutes in Notre Dame's season opening 7-0 win versus Michigan ... also played in regular season wins over Loyola Marymount (4-0), SMU (5-0), Cincinnati (6-0), USF (3-0), No. 18 Rutgers (3-1) and Seton Hall (6-0) ... also saw time in Notre Dame's NCAA Championship opening round win over Toledo (5-2).

AS A FRESHMAN: Played in 17 games as both a center and right back for the Irish ... played 26 minutes versus #1 Santa Clara ... logged 13 minutes of play in the BIG EAST semifinal win over Georgetown (2-0) ... made NCAA Tournament debut with 16 minutes against Loyola-Chicago in first-round victory (3-0) and saw two minutes of action in round-of-16 win at No. 4 North Carolina (3-2).

ODP/CLUB HIGHLIGHTS: Member of U.S. Under-17 National Team player pool in 2006 ... also in ODP Region I player pool from 2002-05 and participated in ODP national camp (July 2004, in Seattle) ... led Eastern New York team to ODP Region I title in 2003-04 and 2004-05 before winning 2005 ODP national title ... four-year captain and starter at center back for that team (2001-05) ... played several seasons with Albertson Fury '88s club that reached 2007 USYS Region I semifinals ... previously played three seasons as leading member of Long Island-based ISA (Intense Soccer Academy) Magic club team that won two state cups ('04, '05) and annually was ranked among national top-10 ... helped ISA reach 2005 USYS regional-title game ... anchored defense that posted nine straight shutouts in state cup and regional play ... helped ISA Magic win three major tournaments: WAGS in 2003, PDA in 2004 and Disney Showcase in 2004-2005 ... led defense that shut out nation's third-ranked team, Eclipse Select (featuring future ND classmate Erica Iantorno) in Disney final ... earlier played for Sachem Apaches club team that won 1999 Eastern New York state title.

AS A JUNIOR: Played in two games for the Irish, registering an assist and a shot on goal ... saw time in Notre Dame's season-opening 7-0 win versus Michigan ... notched an assist in that game, helping set up Ellen Jantsch's goal in the win ... played 13 minutes in that game ... also saw action in Notre Dame's 5-0 defeat of SMU.

AS A SOPHOMORE: Played in one game for the Irish, picking up first career point on an assist ... saw action in final 10 minutes versus BIG EAST foe Providence (4-0), getting secondary assist on Susan Pinnick's goal in 86th minute.

AS A FRESHMAN: Appeared in six games during 2006 NCAA runner-up season ... logged season high 33 minutes in opening win over Iowa State (9-0) ... played 20 minutes in 5-0 win at DePaul and helped close out Rutgers in BIG EAST title match (4-2).

ODP/CLUB HIGHLIGHTS: Defender for Carmel Cyclones that have won eight straight state cups (2000-07) and were ranked in national top five from 2003-06 ... helped Cyclones reach Region II semifinals three times ('06 runnerup) before winning 2007 Under-19 regional title, in Des Moines, Iowa ... the Cyclones opened 2007 regional play with a 3-3 tie versus the K.C. Metro Dynamos (featuring current ND junior Lauren Fowlkes) before posting a 4-1 win over Cincinnati United and a 7-0 shutout of Louisville SA, followed by a 2-1 semifinal victory over the Chicago-based Eclipse Select (featuring her ND classmates Amanda Clark and Michele Weissenhofer) ... she then scored in the 2007 regional title game versus FC Milwaukee (2-0) ... Cyclones went 1-1-1 at nationals in Frisco, Texas, with a 1-0 win over CASL Spartan Elite (N.C.), a 1-0 loss to the Sereno Eagles (Ariz.) and a 3-3 tie with the PWSI Cardinals (Va.) ... the Cyclones earlier won their division at the 2006 regionals, after a 6-1 victory over the Dakota Gold Impact (S.D.), 4-0 shutout of Javanon (Ky.) and 2-0 win over CRSA team from Iowa, followed by a 4-0 semifinal victory over FC Milwaukee before losing the regional title game to the Eclipse Select (0-5) ... also helped Cyclones win the 2004 Disney Showcase.



Rachel VanderGenugten #22

Senior • 5-4
Defender

Schererville, Indiana
Lake Central H.S.
Carmel Cyclones

Adds veteran depth to the Irish back line, as an outside back noted for athleticism, competitive spirit and good decision-making ... early career plagued by nagging foot injuries and multiple surgeries ... a northwest Indiana product who had a thrilling 2007 summer with Carmel Cyclones club team that advanced to four-team USYS nationals ... one of 22 Indiana natives to have played for Notre Dame women's soccer, as is current teammate/junior Julie Scheidler and recent graduate Kerry Inglis.

PREP & PERSONAL: Played one season at Sachem High School and a final season at Sachem East, following two-year transition in which the school was split into two units ... senior leader of 2006 team that went 19-1, won county and Long Island titles, and advanced to state semifinals ... central defender on that 2006 team that allowed just five goals in 20-game season (was on field for only one of those goals allowed), earning all-league, all-conference, all-county and all-county academic honors (also named to Newsday all-Long Island team) ... helped Sachem HS win share of 2003 county title, while starting at sweeper ... talented three-sport athlete who had to give up volleyball and lacrosse when she entered high school ... team MVP in all three of her sports as an 8th-grader (2002-03), when she led those teams to 34-2 combined record ... served as setter for 2002 volleyball team that went 12-0 ... member of National Honor Society and National Art Honor Society ... named to Scholar-Athlete Team ... received numerous other academic and art awards at Sachem ... born March 30, 1989, in Smithtown, N.Y. ... daughter of Thomas and Kathleen Sohn ... full name is Stephanie M. Sohn ... enrolled in the College of Arts and Letters as a graphic design major with a 3.469 cumulative GPA ... earned dean's list honors in the fall of 2008.

Sohn's Career Statistics

Year	GP/GS	Sh	G	A	Pts	GW
2007	17/0	0	0	0	0	0
2008	8/0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	25/0	0	0	0	0	0

In the Postseason

Event	GP/GS	G	A	Pts	GW
BIG EAST	2/0	0	0	0	0
NCAAs	3/0	0	0	0	0
Totals	5/0	0	0	0	0

PREP & PERSONAL: All-state and top scorer (22G-13A) as senior at Lake Central High School, leading team to 2006 state semifinals (lost to Zionsville) ... four-year letterwinner as a forward/midfielder ... district and conference MVP as a senior, also Northwest Indiana Times player of the year ... named all-city and team MVP final three seasons (twice all-conference) ... two-year captain ... helped win 2003 and 2006 regional titles (also '06 conference champions) ... her three goals scored in the 2006 sectionals included overtime score versus Crown Point in title game ... added goal against Penn to win semistate (1-0) ... president of National Honor Society at LCHS ... current Notre Dame junior basketball forward Luke Harangody also is a native of Schererville (he attended Andean HS) ... daughter of Roger and Janet VanderGenugten ... full name is Rachel Marie VanderGenugten ... born Jan. 8, 1988, in Olympia Fields, Ill. ... enrolled in the College of Science where she is a science-business major.

VanderGenugten's Career Statistics

Year	GP/GS	Sh	G	A	Pts	GW
2006	6/0	0	0	0	0	0
2007	1/0	0	0	1	1	0
2008	2/0	1	0	1	1	0
Totals	9/0	1	0	2	2	0

In the Postseason

Event	GP/GS	G	A	Pts	GW
BIG EAST	1/0	0	0	0	0

Student-Athletes



Nikki Weiss
#1

Junior • 5-11
Goalkeeper
Redding, Connecticut
Immaculate H.S.
CUFC Wolves

Third-year player who will battle for playing time with senior Kelsey Lysander, who emerged last season to start all 27 games ... combines great size (5-foot-11), physique and athleticism with very sound technical abilities ... an imposing presence who can dominate the 18-yard box and reads the game well ... boasts tremendous overall potential to develop into one of nation's top goalkeepers ... a driven competitor who won four state titles in high school and three state titles with her club team, the CUFC Wolves ... also has previous experience with the U.S. Under-15 National team and with the ODP Region I squad that recently toured the soccer-crazed nation of Brazil ... one of six Connecticut natives to suit up for Notre Dame, including midfielder/defender Kara Brown (Avon/Westminster Prep; 1996-99) and the Academic All-America duo of defender Vanessa Pruzinsky (Trumbull HS; 1999-2003) and goalkeeper Erika Bohn (Brookfield HS; 2002-05) ... sixth Notre Dame goalkeeper to wear number-one, following in the footsteps of Michelle Lodyga, Emily Loman, All-American LaKeysia Beene, Sani Post and Bohn.

AS A SOPHOMORE: Played in nine games for the Irish ... made four saves in 209:59 of work and allowed just one goal for a 0.43 GAA ... combined with Lysander for eight shared shutouts ... those eight combined shutouts came in wins over Michigan (7-0), Loyola Marymount (4-0), SMU (5-0), Cincinnati (6-0), USF (3-0), Providence (5-0), Seton Hall (6-0) and Cincinnati (5-0).

AS A FRESHMAN: Played in seven games (starting three) for the Irish ... made seven saves and posted a 1-2-1 record with a 1.53 GAA and a .538 save percentage ... played final 65 minutes in opener versus Michigan (1 SV; 0-0) ... played all 97 minutes against Stanford as the Irish were edged in overtime (1 SV; 2-1) ... started both games of Notre Dame's Inn at St. Mary's Classic, with 4-2 win over Princeton

Weiss' Career Statistics

Year	GP/GS	SV	GA	Min.	GAA	ShO	W-L-T
2007	7/3	7	6	352:31	1.53	0 (3)	1-2-1
2008	9/0	4	1	209:59	0.43	0 (8)	0-0-0
Totals	16/3	11	7	562:30	0.89	0 (11)	1-2-1



(1 SV) and 2-1 overtime loss to No. 16 Oklahoma State (3 SVS) ... closed 4-1 win at Syracuse (1 SV), 3-0 win at St. John's and 5-0 win over Villanova (1 SV) ... earned victory in spring 2008 exhibition versus Mexican National Team (2-1), coming on to start second half and turning in a clean sheet over the final 45 minutes (including two big plays in the closing moments to keep the Irish in front).

NATIONAL TEAM/ODP/CLUB HIGHLIGHTS: Former member of the United States Under-15 National Team ... also a member of the U.S. U-16 player pool in 2004 and '05 ... played with adidas U-17 All-Star team that toured Europe ... played for Olympic Development Program (ODP) Region I team from 2001-06 and was a member of her state ODP team from 2000-06 ... toured Brazil in 2007 with ODP Region I team, s member of the first women's team ever to play in Maracana Stadium ... member of Region I team that competed in the U-19 adidas Cup ('87s) ... helped lead CUFC Wolves club team to three straight state titles (2005-07) while reaching the USYS Region I semifinal round in 2006 and '07.

PREP & PERSONAL: Named a 2006 NSCAA high school All-American (also an NSCAA all-region

pick in 2005 and '06) ... helped lead Immaculate High School to four state soccer titles, earning MVP honors for the 2006 state tournament ... did not allow a goal during 2005 and '06 state tournament play ... named all-state and first team all-conference in each of her four seasons (with conference titles in '04 and '05) ... captained IHS team her final two seasons ... named MVP of the conference tournament as a sophomore and junior ... played in 2006 Senior Bowl all-star game ... received 2007 SouthWest Conference leadership award ... had her number-23 jersey retired by Immaculate ... also played varsity basketball during her first three years, helping team reach state semifinals in her sophomore season and earning second team all-state honors as a junior (when she also served as team captain) ... member of the National Honor Society and a HOBY Leadership Representative ... brother Ben played soccer at Lynchburg College while two of her uncles - Dan Weiss (Southern Illinois basketball) and Mike Weiss (Ohio University basketball) - also were college athletes ... born Feb. 6, 1989, in Plano, Texas ... daughter of Stephen and Kathryn Weiss ... full name is Jacqueline Nicole Weiss ... enrolled in the Mendoza College of Business as a marketing major.





Michele Weissenhofer
#11
 Senior • 5-4
 Forward
 Naperville, Illinois
 Neuqua Valley H.S.
 Eclipse Select

AWARDS & HONORS

U.S. Under-23 National Team
 National Freshman of the Year (2006)
 BIG EAST Rookie of the Year (2006)
 First Team All-BIG EAST (2006)
 BIG EAST All-Tournament Team (2008)

Team captain ... electrifying senior forward who adds another dimension to the team's attack due to her speed, a deadly accurate left-footed shot and a powerful flip throw ... earned 2006 national freshman of the year honors (from *Soccer America*), after twice being named national player of the week ... served as one of the youngest players on U.S. Under-21 National Team that won the Nordic Cup (summer 2007) ... had no previous youth national-team experience before being called into several U-20, U-21 and U-23 camps during past couple of years ... feisty and tough competitor who continually battles through harassing defenses ... packs plenty of strength - and deceptive bursts of speed - into her sturdy and compact frame ... able to locate her flip-throw to the back post with regularity ... can deliver goals from toughest angles ... her development benefited from several intangibles during 2006 season, including plenty of big-game experience with championship teams, familiarity with five of her teammates who also were fellow Chicago-area natives, and the unique opportunity to attend Notre Dame in the summer of 2006 (early-entry program) ... longtime teammate of ND classmate Amanda Clark and recently-graduated Brittany Bock ... grew up in same neighborhood as Clark while attending same middle school/high school and playing together on several teams (Brazil Girls, Eclipse, state and Region II ODP) ... played alongside Bock on various teams (Pink Panthers, NVHS), stretching back to third grade ... as a six-year-old, she saw a friend of her mother practicing the flip throw-in and one year later began developing her own flip-throw (she also was an avid gymnast as a youth) ... one of 18 Illinois natives to play for Notre Dame over the years (four on the 2009 Irish roster) ... inherited number-11 jersey worn by All-America forward Ragen Coyne ('96), ND all-time goals leader



Jenny Heft ('00), ace defensive midfielder Ashley Dryer ('03) and Academic All-America midfielder Annie Scheffer ('06).

IN ND RECORD BOOK: Totaled 53 points in 2006 (18 goals, 17 assists), tying for 13th on ND season points list (6th-most goals ever by ND freshman) ... only five Irish freshmen have posted more points: Kerri Hanks (71, '05), Jenny Streiffer (66, '96), Melissa Henderson (59, '08), Anne Makinen (58, '97) and Meotis Erikson (56, '97) ... joined Streiffer (22G- 22A) as only Irish freshmen ever to reach 17G-17A (six others were double-digits in goals/assists as freshmen) ... scored (5) or assisted (6) on 11 game-winning goals in '06 (9th on Irish season GWG list; 7th with 16 GW pts) ... set Notre Dame record for GWGs (4) in one postseason while tying several others: GW points in one postseason (9); goals (5) and GWGs (2) in one NCAA Tournament (5); and GWGs in one BIG EAST Tournament (2) ... sixth ND player ever to score hat trick in NCAAAs (quarterfinal, vs. #8 Penn State), joining Shannon Boxx ('95; 2nd rd vs. #17 Wisconsin) and Jenny Heft ('96; 1st rd vs. #17 Indiana) as only ones to do so as freshmen ... Heft ('97 QF, vs. UCLA) is only other with hat trick in NCAA quarter or later ... posted 11th ND hat trick versus top-25 opponent (at any point in season; second since '98) ... only three previous ND players have registered hat tricks versus higher-ranked teams: Katie Thorlakson (vs. #4 Santa Clara, '98), Makinen (vs. #4 UConn, '97) and Rosella Guerrero (vs. #5 N.C. State, '92) ... posted sixth-highest point total (16; 7G-2A; also 4th-most goals) ever by an ND player in one postseason (Hanks and Makinen are only freshmen with more, both 19) ... also totaled 7th-most points by an ND player in one NCAAAs (10; 5G) ... her goal vs. Wisconsin-Milwaukee (4:37; 2nd round) is 5th-fastest ever by ND player in

NCAAAs ... joined Hanks (66) as fourth pair of ND teammates with 50-plus points in same season ... shares Irish record for games played in a season (27).

AS A JUNIOR: Played in all 27 games, including 14 starts ... scored four goals and added seven assists for 15 points ... her 15 points were fifth-most on the team ... two of her four goals were game-winning tallies ... scored the first (and game winning) goal in Notre Dame's season opening 7-0 win versus Michigan ... netted her next goal in Notre Dame's 3-1 win at No. 16 Penn State ... notched assists in wins over Cincinnati (6-0), Marquette (3-1) and Providence (5-0) ... registered her final eight points of the season when she put together a five-game scoring streak that helped the Irish to the 2008 College Cup ... the streak began with a goal against Seton Hall in the regular season finale (6-0) ... had two assists in the BIG EAST tournament quarterfinal win over Cincinnati (5-0) ... scored the game winner in Notre Dame's BIG EAST semifinal win over Marquette (2-0) ... in the BIG EAST championship

game, had her most important assist of the season on Melissa Henderson's game-winning goal that helped the Irish to the conference crown with a 1-0 overtime win over Connecticut ... earning the assist on Henderson's winning tally when her initial shot from the top of the penalty area was stopped by Connecticut goalkeeper Stephanie Labbe, but the rebound squirted towards the goal line and Henderson pounced on the loose ball, poking it home from two yards out ... it was the first postseason "golden goal" for Notre Dame since Nov. 2, 2003 against Miami (Fla.) in the BIG EAST quarterfinals, when Amanda Guertin scored 2:54 into overtime to give the Irish a 2-1 victory.

AS A SOPHOMORE: Scored eight goals and added three assists for 19 points ... third on team in goals, points, shots (42) and shots on goal (20) ... played in 24 games for the Irish, starting 19 ... scored game-winning goals at No. 4 North Carolina (NCAA round-

Weissenhofer's Career Statistics

Year	GP/GS	Sh	G	A	Pts	GW
2006	27/23	93	18	17	53	5
2007	24/19	42	8	3	19	2
2008	27/14	56	4	7	15	2
Totals	74/56	191	30	27	87	10

In the Postseason

Event	GP/GS	G	A	Pts	GW
BIG EAST	12/9	2	3	7	3
NCAAAs	14/14	10	4	24	4
Totals	26/23	12	7	31	7

Student-Athletes

of-16) and Illinois (NCAA second round), giving her a schoolrecord six career postseason goals ... scored pair of goals to cap win over Cincinnati, with a strong leftfooted shot from outside upper right corner of the box and the other coming on a breakaway set up by Carrie Drew's lead pass ... also had one goal and one assist (on a flip-throw) in Notre Dame's 4-2 win over Princeton ... named BIG EAST Offensive Player of the Week for her performance against Princeton ... went on to have huge game in the NCAA-round-of-16 win at UNC (3-2), with rightside flip-throw assist on header goal by Brittany Bock before scoring her own goal 14 seconds later (for fastest back-to-back goals in NCAA Tournament history) ... also scored in NCAA quarterfinal versus Duke, giving her a three-game scoring streak versus Illinois, UNC and Duke (four goals, one assist).

AS A FRESHMAN: Named *Soccer America* national freshman of the year, after finishing behind only Hanks among the national leaders in points (53) and assists (17; also sixth in goals with 18) ... tied Notre Dame record for games played (27, with 23 starts) ... scored (5) or assisted (6) on 11 game-winning goals (team-best 16 gamewinning points) ... enjoyed one of the most productive postseasons in Notre Dame history (especially for a freshman; see record-book notes), after totaling 16 points (7G-2A) in nine postseason games ... became first Irish player ever to total four GWGs in one postseason while posting just the sixth hat trick ever by an ND player in the NCAA (vs. No. 8 Penn State, in 4-0 quarterfinal) ... named BIG EAST rookie of the year while becoming 10th Notre Dame freshman ever named first team all-BIG EAST ... joined Jenny Streiffer (22G-22A, in '96) as only Irish players ever to reach 17G-17A in their freshman seasons (her 18 goals are 6th-most ever by an ND freshman) ... sixth Irish player (third freshman) ever to factor into four-plus goals of season opener, with 2G-2A in 9-0 win over Iowa State ... her six-point game versus ISU included a rightside corner-kick assist (header by Jill Krivacek), a ball played into right side of box (goal by Hanks), her first career goal (cashed in a turnover) and a 20-yard shot inside the farright post ... had points in first five games, after adding: a leftside flip-throw assist on GWG at No. 24 Mississippi (2-1; Krivacek flicked to Hanks); two more flip-throw assists in 2-0 win over No. 19 USC (header goals by Clark and Cinalli); a running cross from right side to set up Cinalli's far-post header (2-1) against fellow No. 1 Santa Clara (3-1); and primary assists on header goals by Krivacek and Bock (off free kick) in 2-0 win at TCU ... named to Inn at Saint Mary's Classic all-tournament team following wins over USC and SCU ... had 2G-1A in 5-0 road win over her hometown team DePaul (passed up open shot to find Hanks streaking down far-left side for 1-0 lead; scored on spin move and far-post shot; scored again on Bock's shot knocked down by 'keeper' ... opened scoring at Michigan after shifting ball to her right and sending 18-yard shot into far-right side (added cross on Cinalli's one-timer that capped 2-0 win) ... named to BIG EAST weekly honor roll after wins over ISU and Mississippi and again after the wins over DePaul and Michigan (when she also was named national player of the week, per Top Drawer Soccer) ... her rightside free kick set up Carrie Dew's opening goal versus Louisville (2-0) ... scored 49th-minute goal that tied game with 6th-ranked West Virginia (1-1), after running onto Bock's flick and scoring inside near-right post (her point-blank shot later was put back into net



by Cinalli for 87th-minute clincher, 3-1) ... scored twice in 5-0 win over Pittsburgh before pushing her point streak to six games with 1G- 1A against Seton Hall (5-0; one-timer via Hanks' right-flank cross and pass on Buczkowski's goal) ... earned national player-of-the-week honors from *Soccer America* and Top Drawer Soccer, following 3G-1A weekend versus WVU (also BIG EAST player of the week) ... picked up assist at Providence (5-0) before assisting twice in 4-2 battle at 9th-ranked Villanova - on shot that produced a Hanks rebound goal (2-1) and a drop pass to Courtney Rosen (3-1) ... broke through back line to cap 3-0 win at Cincinnati ... her 2G- 2A in the BIG EAST Tournament included: a flip-throw in the 3-0 quarterfinal with St. John's (Bock scored on flick header); the 64th-minute goal versus 25th-ranked Marquette in 2-0 semifinal (elongated give-and-go with Hanks; far-post flick header from leftside cross); the final pass that led to Bock's 88th-minute clincher in that game; and the decisive third goal in the title game with No. 17 Rutgers (4-2; leftfooted strike to far-left side) ... scored to cap NCAA openinground win over Oakland (7-1) before scoring more important goal two days later in 1-0 win over Wisconsin-Milwaukee ... ran onto thruball from Hanks on left side and struck off-foot shot, from the outside of her right foot and into far-right side of the net (4:37; team's 3rd-quickest goal in '06 and 5th-quickest NCAA goal in ND history) ... scored hat trick in 4-0 quarterfinal win over 8th-ranked Penn State ... completed her 12-minute hat trick by scoring into vacated net, after Hanks' leftside free kick led to a collision in the box.

ODP/CLUB HIGHLIGHTS: Member of Olympic Development Program Region II player pool from 2002-06, playing for ODP Region II team in 2003 ... played for Illinois state ODP team from 2001-06, teaming with Clark and Bock on Illinois team that reached 2005 ODP national semifinals ... played internationally with ODP team in 2004 ... competed alongside future Notre Dame classmates Clark and Rosen at 2006 U-19 regional event (Home Depot Center) ... her Eclipse team went 1-1-1 in semifinal

roundrobin at 2005 U-17 nationals (Orlando/Disney Complex) ... Eclipse won rematch with PDA in 2005 national title game (3-1) ... earlier helped win U-16 national title in 2004 (beating Slammers in final), after winning regional final over Carmel in double-OT (Eclipse also reached '03 regional final) ... scored in first two games at 2006 U-18 nationals (Des Moines, Iowa) while facing two fellow ND signees, defender Haley Ford (3-3 vs. Dallas Texans) and 'keeper Kelsey Lysander (2-0 vs. San Diego Surf) ... two other Eclipse teams (u-15, u-17) won '06 national titles ... returned with Eclipse to regionals in 2007 (U-19s; Frisco, Texas), opening with 7-0 win over Dakota Impact (S.D.) before 2-1 loss to St. Louis SC, 7-0 win over Tsunami Sota (Minn.) and 2-1 semifinal loss to Cyclones ... member of Eclipse team that won 2004 WAGS and Raleigh tournaments and 2005 Disney Showcase ('06 finalist, behind Ford's Texans team) ... member of state cup club champions every year from 1998-2006.

WITH U.S. NATIONAL TEAM PROGRAMS: Attended her first United States youth national-team camps of any kind during early 2007 (Jan.-Feb., with Under-21 team; at Home Depot Center in Carson, Calif.) ... joined ND teammates Amanda Cinalli, Hanks and Bock on U.S. U-21 team that played over spring break in Manchester, England (March 13-15, 2007), versus Blackburn Rovers Ladies (2-0), Everton Ladies (6-2) and Leeds Ladies (5-0), also attending a Manchester United game at Old Trafford ... scored in game versus Leeds Ladies ... also attended a U-20 National Team camp in Maryland (June 2007) and was set to accompany that team to the Pan-Am Games, but was slowed by sprained ankle ... ended up joining Cinalli on 18-player U.S. U-21 National Team that won the 2007 Nordic Cup (July 12-25, in Finland) while facing European U-23 squads ... Notre Dame was one of five teams with multiple players on '07 Nordic Cup squad ... one of youngest players on that team (two other rising sophomores) ... the U.S. opened with 1-0 wins over Norway and Sweden before topping Germany in the gold-medal game (4-0) ... headed in a cross from Sarah Huffman to cap that clinching Nordic Cup win ... one of seven current or former Irish players in the 2009 U.S. U-23 National Team player pool, along with Hanks, Bock, Elise Weber, Lauren Fowlkes, Melissa Henderson and Jessica Schuveiller.

PREP & PERSONAL: Youth All-American who played three seasons at Neuqua Valley High School before focusing on club soccer with Eclipse ... teamed with Bock and Clark on NVHS team that capped 2005 state-title season (27-2-1) with comeback against two-time champ New Trier, erasing 3-0 halftime deficit (6-3) ... her three goals in that game set Illinois state tournament record (her 6G in 3 GP tied that tournament record) ... led 2005 team with 26 goals, including hat trick versus St. Charles East ... earned 2004 youth All-America honors from National Soccer Coaches Association of America ... also named EA Sports All-American and all-state for both 2004 (team MVP) and '05 ... helped NVHS reach 2003 state quarterfinals (lost to New Trier) before losing to Naperville North in 2004 super sectionals ... point guard on NVHS varsity basketball team as a freshman ... member of student council ... competed in gymnastics as a youth, which helped in later developing her flip throw-in ... uncle Ron ('87) was a top linebacker with the Notre Dame football team in the mid-1980s ... father Randy played football at North Central College (Naperville, Ill.) while mother Kathy was a cheerleader and softball player at NCC ... daughter of Randy and Kathy Weissenhofer ... full name is Michele Lynn Weissenhofer ... born Aug. 18, 1987, in Naperville, Ill. ... enrolled in the Mendoza College of Business as a marketing major.





**Lindsay
Brown**

#10

Freshman • 5-7

Midfielder

Ladera Ranch, California

Mater Dei HS

Slammers Futbol Club

ODP / CLUB

HIGHLIGHTS: Selected for the 2008 Region IV ODP Invitational team (1991s), which finished fourth at US Youth Soccer (USYS) nationals in Frisco, Texas last March ... competed with Region IV ODP squad for two years (2007-08) ... also saw time with ODP Region II team (U-14) in 2005 while still living in Illinois ... played for head coach Walid Khoury with Slammers Futbol Club in Newport Beach, Calif., which is considered one of the top club programs in southern California and ranked as the No. 4 girls' youth club in the February 2009 issue of Soccer America ... member of U-15, U-16 and U-17 Southern California champions ... also a Region IV semifinalists all three years.

PREP & PERSONAL: Graduated from Mater Dei High School in Santa Ana, Calif., this spring ... played for head coach Matty West ... served as the team captain as a senior ... piled up a team-high six goals and eight assists as a senior, including a hat trick and an assist in a



win over Santa Margarita ... team went 14-4-5 and made it to the CIF quarterfinals after winning the Trinity League Championship ... also helped Mater Dei to California Interscholastic Federation-Southern Section (CIF-SS) titles in 2006-07 and 2007-08, as well as Trinity League crowns both years ... named 2008 Mater Dei Offensive Player of the Year ... three-time CIF-SS Scholar-Athlete selection (2006-08) ... member of Mater Dei Principal's Honor Roll (2005-09) ... vice-

president of school's Operation Smile club (international charitable organization designed to help children suffering from facial deformities) and traveled to Madagascar in November 2008 as student volunteer on medical mission with Operation Smile ... daughter of Linda and Mark Brown ... has one older brother and two younger siblings (sister and brother) ... hopes to major in business or international relations at Notre Dame ... matriculating from the same high school that produced Notre Dame's first standout goalkeeper, Michelle Lodyga (1989-92).



**Leah
Fisher**

#20

Freshman • 5-3

Forward

Palm Harbor, Florida

East Lake HS

Clearwater Soccer Club

ODP / CLUB

HIGHLIGHTS: Selected for 2008 Region III ODP team, as well as Florida ODP state program ... played for head coach John Planamenta with Clearwater Soccer Club in Clearwater, Fla., since 2006, when she was converted from a back to the forward position ... on U-18 team that ranked first in state of Florida and second in Region III this past season ... amassed 33 goals and 14 assists in her past two seasons at club level ... led U-18 team with 16 goals and eight assists this past year ... was third on U-17 team in scoring the season before (17 goals, six assists), despite missing more than one-third of the year with injury.

PREP & PERSONAL: Graduated from East Lake High School in Tarpon Springs, Fla. ... played for head coach John Orr (and previously for head coach Raleigh Daves) ... helped ELHS to three regional semifinal berths,



as well as a trip to the state quarterfinals in 2007-08 ... two-time first-team all-state selection (2006-07 and 2007-08) ... three-time all-Pinellas County pick (2005-06 through 2007-08) ... also three-year letterwinner in track & field, earning two all-county citations ... qualified for state meet in long jump in 2005 and 2006, placing 11th both years ... set school records in 100 meters (12.3s) and long jump (18-5) as a sophomore in 2006 ... member of National Honor Society, as well as national honoraries

in math and science ... participant in Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) and student government ... volunteers weekly at local retirement home ... daughter of Catrina and Andre Fisher ... has one younger brother ... hopes to major in engineering at Notre Dame.

Student-Athletes



**Maddie
Fox
#3**

**Freshman • 5-8
Goalkeeper
San Jose, California
Leigh HS
Pleasanton Rage**

ODP/CLUB HIGHLIGHTS: Selected for United States U-16 National Team player pool (2006) ... invited to ODP National Development Camp (2007) ... teammate of fellow incoming Irish freshman Lindsay Brown with 2008 Region IV ODP Invitational team (1991s), which finished fourth at US Youth Soccer (USYS) nationals in Frisco, Texas last March ... four-year member of Region IV ODP squad (2005-08) ... began career with California state ODP program (2004-05) ... twice competed in ODP Interregionals in Boca Raton, Fla. (2006-07) ... played on ODP Latin American tour in April 2007, visiting Costa Rica, Chile, Panama and Mexico ... has played for Pleasanton (Calif.) Rage club program for the past three years (rated No. 21 girls' youth program in February 2009 issue of *Soccer America*) under the guidance of head coach Philippe Blin ... squad won 2006-07 ODP Region IV title and went 2-1 at USYS Nationals (didn't qualify for title game) ... team also was two-time State Cup finalist (2006-07 and 2007-08) ... last year's squad went 10-0 and took first place (had six shutouts and 0.50 GAA) ... attended adidas ESP camp in July 2007 ... two-time national Futsal champion (2003 & 2005) ... ranked third among goalkeepers in Top Drawer Soccer Class of 2009 rankings ... ranked 38th overall/fourth among goalkeepers in the ESPN RISE Magazine Class of 2009 rankings.

PREP & PERSONAL: Graduated from Leigh High School in San Jose, Calif. ... played for



head coach Angela Larsen ... helped team to combined 60-17-1 record in her four seasons ... had career-low 0.20 GAA as a junior in 2007-08 when the team won Blossom Valley Athletic League title (its first in 18 years) and made Central Coast Section (CCS) semifinals ... LHS also finished as league runner-up her first two seasons, making CCS finals in 2005-06 and CCS quarterfinals in 2006-07 ... exceptional student-athlete who has been rated No. 1 in her class the past three years ... graduated with a 4.2 grade-point average (4.0 scale) ... an honor roll selection throughout her prep career ... received Presidential Achievement in Excellence award ... daughter of Brigitte and Mike Fox ... has one brother ... hopes to major in business at Notre Dame.



**Jazmin
Hall
#23**

**Freshman • 5-3
Defender
Highland Village, Texas
Marcus HS
Dallas Texans**

ODP/CLUB HIGHLIGHTS: Selected for United States U-15 National Team player pool (2006) ... a USYS Region III team member (2005-07) ... played her club soccer with the 2008 national champion Dallas Texans ... the Texans also produced current Irish players Haley Ford and Taylor Knaack as well as 2009 graduate/two-time Hermann Trophy winner Kerri Hanks ... a national championship finalist in 2007 with the Texans and third-place finisher

in 2006 with the Texans ... crowned Region III Champions for three consecutive years (2006-08) ... five-time NTX State Champions (2003, '04, '07-'09) ... also won the Disney Showcase in 2008 ... her Texan squad won the LHGCL Grand Championship six times (2003-07, '09) and were named the Premier League Champions on four occasions (2005-08) ... earned the WAGS Championship in 2003.

PREP & PERSONAL: Started every game of her high school career and earned All-District honors in each of her four seasons ... netted nine goals and five assists for 23 points as a senior ... served as the team captain and was named the team's MVP ... helped Marcus HS to a regional semifinal appearance and a third place finish within the district ... earned her district's Utility Player of the Year award for the second consecutive season while garnering first team All-District accolades ... also named to the *Dallas Morning News* first team ... finished her high school career with 31 goals and 25 assists



for 87 career points ... scored 15 goals and also recorded 13 assists for 43 points as a junior ... named the Utility Player of the Year for her district ... a first team All-District selection and a member of the all-Region Team ... helped her team to a district second place finish ... netted five goals and added five assists for 15 points as a sophomore ... helped her team to a state semifinal appearance after the team was earned the Region and District Championships ... a second team All-District selection ...

scored two goals and registered two assists as a freshman ... named a second team All-District selection ... helped Marcus to a state semifinal appearance ... the team finished second in the district but went on to win the regional championship ... an A/B Honor Roll student ... named a Magnificent Marauder four times (2006-2009) ... daughter of Boderick and Cassandra Hall ... has one brother, Jarrod ... plans to study business at Notre Dame.





**Liz
McNeil
#30**

**Freshman • 5-6
Midfielder
Elkhorn, Nebraska
Elkhorn HS
Elkhorn Inferno**

ODP/CLUB HIGHLIGHTS: An ODP state team member 2005-07 ... played her club soccer with the Elkhorn Inferno ... helped the Inferno to the Nebraska state championship in 2006 ... team also turned in runner-up performances in 2007 and 2008 ... earned a championship travelling overseas with the Inferno as they won the International Tourney in Barcelona, Spain.

PREP & PERSONAL: A three-time all-state selection (2007-09) and a four-time all-Conference honoree (2006-09) at Elkhorn High ... finished her career with 37 goals and 41 assists for 115 points ... netted five goals and added five assists for 15 points in just 10 games as a senior (season cut short due to injury) ... earned first team all-state honors while captaining the team as a senior ... earned her third consecutive second team Super State honor (2009-07)... helped the team to a second straight state championship title as a junior in 2008 ... had 10 goals and 14 assists in that title-winning campaign ... helped the team to the 2007 state championship ... had nine goals and 14 assists as a sophomore ... notched 13 goals and eight assists on her way to being named Newcomer of the Year as a freshman ... team made a run to the state semifinals that year ... a four-year honor roll student as well as an academic excellence award winner in all four of



her years at Elkhorn ... an academic all-state selection in 2008 and 2009 ... full name is Elizabeth McNeil ... daughter of Tom and Tami McNeil ... has one sibling, twin brother Brian ... plans to study political science at Notre Dame.



**Tereza
Stastny
#19**

**Freshman • 5-7
Forward
Calgary, Alberta
Bishop Carroll
Calgary Foothills Colts**

ODP/CLUB HIGHLIGHTS:

Named to Canada's 2008 U-17 Women's World Cup Team player pool, but did not play due to injury ... also member of Canadian National Team pools at U-14, U-16 and U-18 levels ... attended Canadian National Team player camps in February 2005 and November 2007 ... member of Alberta state pool teams in 2003 and 2007 (silver medalist in All-Star Canadian Championship in '07) ... competed with Calgary Foothills Colts program under head coach Graham Kennedy ... program won 2008 Canadian national championship ... had four goals and six assists ... spent five years (2003-07) with Calgary Southwest United Premiers 90 FC under head coach Raf Premji ... competed in 23 tournaments with Calgary Southwest United, winning nine titles and finishing as runner-up six times ... two-time Canadian national medalists (silver and bronze) ... four-time Alberta provincial champion ... six-time city champion ... teams combined for 164-41-21 (.772) record during her tenure with Calgary Southwest United (when she often played with teammates one or two years older than her).

PREP & PERSONAL: Graduated from Bishop Carroll High School in Calgary, Alberta ...



did not compete in soccer at high school level ... trained with Czech Republic's Sparta Prague Women's "A" Soccer Team in 2006 and turned down offer to compete for Czech junior national team (she was born in the Czech Republic and moved to Canada when she was eight months old) ... competed in track & field at Bishop Carroll, winning 100-meter private school city title, as well as 200-meter overall city title in 2006 ... won total of 12 track medals in prep career in sprints, middle distances and long jump ... member of school's honor roll ... earned headmasters' award and school's Award of Excellence for academics ... highly proficient in

martial arts, having progressed to intermediate level in Muay Thai kickboxing and also earned a green belt in karate by age 10 (fourth on seven-step scale) ... hopes to major in biology and also study writing at Notre Dame ... first Alberta resident to play for the Irish, but latest in great tradition of Canadian players at Notre Dame, including 2004 national player of the year Katie Thorlakson and current Canadian National Team members Candace Chapman ('05) and Melissa Tancredi ('04).



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Season in Review



Kerri Hanks concluded her record-setting career by earning the M.A.C. Hermann Trophy for the second time in three years. She also became the 23rd Division I player to be a four-year NSCAA All-American and she is the only Division I women's player to amass at least 73 goals and 73 assists in her career, finishing with 84 goals and 73 assists.

2008 Notre Dame Women's Soccer Honors and Awards

Hermann Trophy Player of Year

Kerri Hanks (Sr., F)

Hermann Trophy Final-15 Candidates

Brittany Bock (Sr., F/M)

Kerri Hanks (Sr., F)

Hermann Trophy Nominees (48)

Brittany Bock (Sr., F/M)

Kerri Hanks (Sr., F)

Melissa Henderson (Fr., F)

NSCAA All-Americans

First Team

Carrie Dew (Sr., D)

Kerri Hanks (Sr., F)

Second Team

Brittany Bock (Sr., F/M)

NSCAA All-Great Lakes Region

First Team

Brittany Bock (Sr., F/M)

Carrie Dew (Sr., D)

Kerri Hanks (Sr., F)

Courtney Rosen (Jr., M)

Second Team

Melissa Henderson (Fr., F)

NSCAA All-Great Lakes Region

Coach of the Year

Randy Waldrum

NCAA Championship

Most Outstanding Defensive Player

Carrie Dew (Sr., D)

NCAA Championship All-Tournament Team

Courtney Barg (Fr., M)

Kerri Hanks (Sr., F)

Kelsey Lysander (Jr., G)

BIG EAST Offensive Player of the Year

Kerri Hanks (Sr., F)

BIG EAST Defensive Player of the Year

Carrie Dew (Sr., D)

BIG EAST Rookie of the Year

Melissa Henderson (Fr., F)

BIG EAST Coach of the Year

Randy Waldrum

All-BIG EAST Conference

First Team

Brittany Bock (Sr., F/M)

Carrie Dew (Sr., D)

Kerri Hanks (Sr., F)

Melissa Henderson (Fr., F)

Second Team

Courtney Rosen (Jr., M)

Honorable Mention

Elise Weber (Sr., D)

Irish Ride Unprecedented Winning Streak to Seventh NCAA Championship Game Appearance in Program History



Courtney Barg (above left) scores at 14:07 of the NCAA College Cup semifinal match versus Stanford to give the Irish a 1-0 lead. The Notre Dame defense then held off the Cardinal attack – led by goalkeeper Kelsey Lysander who made a career-high seven saves – to earn the win.

ALMOST PERFECT – Notre Dame had one of its most memorable runs to the NCAA College Cup championship match, winning a school-record 26 games in a row to earn an appearance in the final for the seventh time in program history. After jumping out to an 1-0 lead versus rival North Carolina in the final – on the strength of **Kerri Hanks'** goal just 16 seconds into the contest (a championship game record for fastest goal) – the Irish dropped a heartbreaker to the Tar Heels, 2-1.

Notre Dame advanced to the NCAA Women's College Cup final for the second time in three years and the seventh time in program history. The Irish gained a berth in the NCAA title game with a 1-0 victory over Stanford in the semifinal round. Freshman midfielder **Courtney Barg** converted a pinpoint cross from classmate **Melissa Henderson** to give the Irish the lead in the 15th minute. Notre Dame made the goal stand up with a resilient defense that kept the Cardinal at bay. Junior goalkeeper **Kelsey Lysander** also did her part with a career-high seven saves, the most for an Irish goalkeeper in NCAA play since 2000.

Notre Dame outscored its opponents by a staggering 83-12 margin (+71) while recording 18 shutouts on the year. All told, the Irish knocked off 10 ranked opponents while trailing for just 4:05 the entire season.

A SEASON OF RECORD-SETTING STREAKS

The Irish put together a school-record winning streak of 26 games to open the season. Within that stretch, the Irish recorded the first unbeaten and untied regular season in program history. The 26 wins marked the longest such streak in program history, besting the previous unbeaten streak of 24 games, set from Oct. 19, 1995-Oct. 11, 1996.

With its 3-0 win at home over South Florida on Oct. 3, Notre Dame set a school record for consecutive regular-season victories, with an active winning streak at 28 games heading into the 2009 campaign. The last time the Irish dropped a regular-season contest was more than a year ago (Sept. 23, 2007) to 14th-ranked Penn State at Alumni Field (2-1). 2008 also marked the sixth consecutive season in which the Irish reeled off at least 12 victories in a row.

With a victory over Toledo in the first round of the NCAA Championship on Nov. 14, Notre Dame matched the best 40-game stretch in school history (38-1-1), previously set from Oct. 2, 2005-Dec. 1, 2006.

ALL-AMERICAN TRIO – Notre Dame was well represented on the National Soccer Coaches Association of America (NSCAA) All-America Teams with three Irish seniors selected for top honors. Senior forward **Kerri Hanks** became the 23rd NCAA Division I athlete to garner four All-America citations, earning her third first-team honor in 2008. Meanwhile, senior defender/co-captain **Carrie Dew** joined Hanks on the NSCAA All-America First Team, collecting her first certificate in her final collegiate season. Senior forward/midfielder **Brittany Bock** was a second-team honoree this season after taking home first-team laurels a year ago.

Notre Dame was one of four schools to have multiple first-team All-Americans this year, along with Florida State, Stanford and UCLA. It also marks the fifth time in school history, and the second consecutive season, that the Irish have had at least two first-team All-Americans. Notre Dame now has fielded 45 All-America selections since 1992, while its total of 42 NSCAA All-Americans during the past 15 seasons (1994-2008) trails only North Carolina's 48 among Division I teams, with Portland (29) a distant third on that list.

All told, the Irish have had at least one NSCAA All-America selection every season since 1992, including 13 seasons with multiple NSCAA All-Americans (two-plus every year since 2003), and eight seasons with at least three NSCAA All-Americans. In addition, Notre Dame has produced at least six different NSCAA All-Americans each at the positions of forward, midfielder and defender during the program's storied history.

CONFERENCE DOMINANCE – The Irish finished atop the National Division standings (11-0-0) while going unbeaten in conference play for the ninth time in 14 BIG EAST seasons. Notre Dame has now won 12 BIG EAST regular season titles (all but 1998 and 2002). Then, with a win over Connecticut in the BIG EAST championship game on Nov. 9 (1-0 ot), Notre Dame pushed its school-record unbeaten streak (50-0-2) against BIG EAST opposition to 52 games (second-longest in NCAA Division I history) dating back to a 4-1 loss at No. 15 Marquette on Sept. 30, 2005. In that 52-game span, the only ties were a 0-0 draw at



Connecticut (Oct. 13, 2006) and a 1-1 deadlock at No. 12 West Virginia in the 2007 BIG EAST title game (WVU won 5-3 on PKs).

Since joining the BIG EAST, the Irish are 123-8-4 (.926) all-time in regular-season conference games, 32-2-1 (.929) in the BIG EAST Tournament, and hold a 682-81 scoring edge dating back to that first league season in '95.

What's more, Notre Dame maintains a 13-year, 87-game home-unbeaten streak (86-0-1) versus BIG EAST teams, with Connecticut the lone conference team ever to defeat the Irish at Alumni Field (5-4 in OT on Oct. 6, 1995).

The Irish also earned four of the six major individual awards and placed six players on the all-BIG EAST Conference Team. **Kerri Hanks** was a unanimous selection as the BIG EAST Offensive Player of the Year and a first-team all-conference choice by the BIG EAST coaches. Also the 2006 recipient of the award, Hanks joins former teammate Katie Thorlakson (2004, 2005) as the only Irish players to earn the trophy more than once. For the second time in three years, senior defender/co-captain **Carrie Dew** was lauded as the BIG EAST Defensive Player of the Year. Dew is the fourth Irish player to be a two-time recipient of the honor, along with Jen Grubb (1998, 1999), Candace Chapman (2002, 2005) and Melissa Tancredi (2003, 2004), with Notre Dame now having a player garner that trophy for the sixth time in seven seasons.

Freshman forward **Melissa Henderson** was named the BIG EAST Rookie of the Year, becoming the fourth Irish player in the past six seasons to collect the league's top award for first-year players. She was also the third current Irish player to earn the honor, following in the footsteps of Hanks (2005) and junior forward **Michele Weissenhofer** (2006).

Head coach **Randy Waldrum** was honored by his peers by being voted the BIG EAST Coach of the Year for the fifth time in his 10 seasons at Notre Dame.

The Irish also fielded four first-team all-conference selections -- Hanks, **Brittany Bock**, Dew and Henderson. Junior midfielder **Courtney Rosen** was voted a second-team all-BIG EAST selection, while senior defender **Elise Weber** was an honorable mention all-conference pick.

ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE – Senior forward/midfielder Brittany Bock was named to the 11-player *ESPN The Magazine*/CoSIDA Academic All-America first team, while senior defender **Elise Weber** garnered second team honors. It marked Bock's second CoSIDA Academic All-American award, having achieved third-team honors following the 2007 season. Weber earned the distinction in the only season she was eligible for the award (due to her transfer from the University of Wisconsin in the summer of 2007).

Bock and Weber graduated in May 2008. Bock graduated from the Mendoza College of Business as a marketing major, while Weber earned her degree from the College of Arts and Letters as a political science major.

Bock repeats as a double winner of All-America and Academic All-America honors, becoming just the 12th student-athlete in Notre Dame athletics history (and the second Irish women's soccer player) to pull off the rare feat of earning All-American and Academic All-American honors in two different seasons.

The Notre Dame women's soccer program's unmatched tradition of Academic All-America excellence now includes 22 selections during the past 14 seasons (the most honors from any D-I women's soccer team in that span). Eight Notre Dame women's soccer players now have combined for 12 first-team Academic All-America honors, with the Irish program producing at least one first-team selection in nine of the past 13 years. At least one Notre Dame women's soccer player has been chosen as an Academic All-American in 12 of the past 14 seasons (all but '99 and '02).

HANKS, THE HERMANN AND HISTORY – Senior forward **Kerri Hanks** was named the recipient of the Missouri Athletic Club Hermann Trophy (presented to the nation's top NCAA Division I player) for the second time in three seasons. Additionally, Hanks is believed to be the first

two-time national player of the year honoree in any sport in the 122-year history of Notre Dame athletics.

Hanks became the fourth woman ever to earn the award twice, joining North Carolina's Mia Hamm (1992-93) and Cindy Parlow (1997-98), as well as Portland's Christine Sinclair (2003-04). Hanks also became the first male or female to receive the award in non-consecutive years. In addition, it's the fourth time an Irish women's soccer player has been tapped for the Hermann Trophy, with Cindy Daws (1996) and Anne Makinen (2000) in that select company.

The 23rd Division I player to be a four-year NSCAA All-American (the past three as a first-team selection), Hanks is the holder (or co-holder) of an astounding 67 records in the Notre Dame, BIG EAST Conference or NCAA record books, while also earning a place among the top 25 on 10 NCAA single-season or career lists. She is the only Division I women's player ever to amass at least 73 goals and 73 assists in her career, finishing with 84 goals and 73 assists in her storied tenure with the Irish from 2005-08.

Hanks put together another signature season in 2008, as the only Division I player to rank among the top five in the nation in goals (5th - 20), assists (3rd - 15) and points (2nd - 55). Additionally, she was one of only two players in the country to finish with at least 15 goals and 15 assists.

SENIORS WITH CLASS – The Irish senior class – which consisted of **Brittany Bock**, **Carrie Dew**, **Kerri Hanks**, **Kerry Inglis**, **Rebecca Mendoza**, and **Elise Weber** – ranks among the most successful in the country, with a four-year record of 92-10-3 (.890) that includes four NCAA quarterfinal berths, three trips to the NCAA College Cup and two appearances in the national title game. Notre Dame's Class of 2009 also finished with a 53-1-2 (.964) record against BIG EAST opponents and has been ranked either first or second in the nation in each of their four years (including No. 1 rankings in 2005, 2006 and 2008).

SPREADING THE WEALTH – For the season, a record-setting 19 different Irish players, representing all four classes, scored at least one goal. Freshman defender **Jessica Schuveiller** was the last goal scorer, as she headed home what proved to be the game-winning goal versus Florida State in Notre Dame's 2-0 NCAA quarterfinal win. In addition, Notre Dame set a school record with 21 different point scorers, with senior forward **Kerry Inglis** the final point scorer behind a two-goal afternoon against Seton Hall. The previous Irish single-season records for goalscorers (17) and point scorers (20) both were set in 1996.

DEFENSIVE DOMINATION – The Irish dominated of defense throughout the 2008 campaign. Led by senior All-American/co-captain **Carrie Dew**, a two-time BIG EAST Defensive Player of the Year selection, and her central defensive partner, freshman **Jessica Schuveiller**, the Irish posted 18 shutouts. Sophomore **Julie Scheidler**, senior **Elise Weber** and junior goalkeeper **Kelsey Lysander** were the other mainstays on defense for Notre Dame.

On the year, the Irish posted a 0.44 goals-against average (GAA), limited its opponents to 74 shots on goal all season (an average of 2.74 per match) and kept Notre Dame either in front or tied for all but four minutes during the entire 2008 campaign.

Additionally, the Irish defenders listed above combined for three goals and added 10 assists for 16 points. Dew scored her first goal of the season as she potted Notre Dame's first tally against Toledo in NCAA first round play. She finished her career with eight goals, three of which came in NCAA tournament play (37.5%).

Schuveiller then scored her first collegiate goal in the NCAA quarterfinals to give Notre Dame a 1-0 lead over Florida State. The goal proved to be the gamewinner, making Schuveiller the first freshman to score a game-winning goal for the Irish in NCAA play since forward **Michele Weissenhofer** notched the first goal in Notre Dame's 4-0 defeat of Penn State on Nov. 24, 2006, also in the NCAA quarterfinals.

BIG EAST Tournament Defensive MOP

Carrie Dew (Sr., D)

BIG EAST Tournament Offensive MOP

Melissa Henderson (Fr., F)

BIG EAST All-Tournament Team

Carrie Dew (Sr., D)

Melissa Henderson (Fr., F)

Kelsey Lysander (Jr., G)

Elise Weber (Sr., D)

Michele Weissenhofer (Jr., F)

ESPN The Magazine/

CoSIDA Academic All-American

First Team

Brittany Bock (Sr., F/M)

Second Team

Elise Weber (Sr., D)

ESPN The Magazine/

CoSIDA Academic All-District V – First Team

Brittany Bock (Sr., F/M)

Elise Weber (Sr., D)

NSCAA Scholar All-Americans – First Team

Brittany Bock (Sr., F/M)

Elise Weber (Sr., D)

Lowe's Senior CLASS Award Winner

Kerri Hanks (Sr., F)

Lowe's Senior CLASS Award Finalist

Brittany Bock (Sr., F/M)

Kerri Hanks (Sr., F)

Soccer America National Team of the Week

Brittany Bock (Sr., F/M; 9/8)

Carrie Dew (Sr., D; 11/10)

Kerri Hanks (Sr., F; 9/2, 9/30, 10/21)

BIG EAST Offensive Player of the Week

Brittany Bock (Sr., F/M; 9/8)

Kerri Hanks (Sr., F; 9/29, 10/13, 10/20, 10/27)

BIG EAST Defensive Player of the Week

Carrie Dew (Sr., D; 8/25, 9/1)

BIG EAST Goalkeeper of the Week

Kelsey Lysander (Jr., GK; 9/8)

BIG EAST Rookie of the Week

Melissa Henderson (Fr., F; 9/29, 10/27)

BIG EAST Weekly Honor Roll

Brittany Bock (Sr., F/M; 10/6)

Carrie Dew (Sr., D; 9/29)

Kerri Hanks (Sr., F; 8/25, 9/1, 9/22)

Melissa Henderson (Fr., F; 9/15)

Jessica Schuveiller (Fr., D; 10/20)

Elise Weber (Sr., D; 10/27)

Inn at Saint Mary's Classic All-Tournament Team

Carrie Dew (Sr., D) – Defensive MVP

Kerri Hanks (Sr., F) – Offensive MVP

Kelsey Lysander (Jr., GK) – Goalkeeper MVP

Courtney Rosen (Jr., M)

Elise Weber (Sr., D)

Notre Dame Monogram Club Team MVP

Carrie Dew (Sr., D)

Notre Dame Club of St. Joseph Valley

Rockne Student-Athlete Award

Brittany Bock (Sr., F/M)

No.	Player	GP/GS (Min.)	G	A	Pts	Shots/SOG	Game-Winning			Career Stats			
							G-A-Pts	YC	RC	G	A	Pts	GWG
2	<i>Kerri Hanks (Sr., F)</i>	25/25 (1,736)	20	15	55	118/62	6-4-16	1	0	84	73	241	23
6	Melissa Henderson (Fr., F)	27/20 (1,446)	17	2	36	59/41	5-2-12	1	0	17	2	36	5
10	<i>Brittany Bock (Sr., F/M)</i>	22/17 (1,231)	6	9	21	64/26	2-4-8	4	0	46	29	121	15
21	Erica Iantorno (So., M/F)	26/1 (789)	5	7	17	37/20	0-3-3	0	0	5	11	21	0
11	Michele Weissenhofer (Jr., F)	27/14 (1,232)	4	7	15	56/25	2-2-6	0	0	30	27	87	9
15	Rose Augustin (So., F/M)	27/20 (1,402)	6	2	14	58/20	3-1-7	0	0	11	3	25	3
4	Taylor Knaack (So., F)	27/4 (899)	5	2	12	42/24	0-0-0	0	0	5	2	12	0
14	Courtney Rosen (Jr., M)	27/26 (1,875)	3	5	11	39/14	1-1-3	4	0	6	13	25	1
17	Courtney Barg (Fr., M/F)	27/17 (1,296)	3	3	9	23/11	2-2-6	1	0	3	3	9	2
23	<i>Elise Weber (Sr., D)</i>	27/27 (2,153)	1	3	5	27/10	0-1-1	0	0	12	15	39	0
25	Julie Scheidler (So., D)	27/24 (1,898)	0	5	5	2/0	0-2-2	1	0	0	6	6	0
3	<i>Kerry Inglis (Sr., D)</i>	6/1 (128)	2	0	4	3/2	1-0-1	0	0	2	1	5	1
19	<i>Carrie Dew (Sr., D)</i>	27/27 (2,202)	1	1	3	21/7	0-1-1	2	0	8	5	21	3
20	<i>Rebecca Mendoza (Sr., M)</i>	24/6 (752)	1	1	3	16/8	0-0-0	0	0	5	3	13	0
7	Amanda Clark (Jr., D/M)	22/4 (691)	1	1	3	7/4	0-0-0	0	0	2	2	6	0
12	Jessica Schuveiller (Fr., D)	27/27 (2,171)	1	1	3	4/2	1-0-2	0	0	1	1	3	1
24	Ellen Jantsch (Fr., M/D)	12/0 (183)	1	1	3	3/1	0-0-0	0	0	1	1	3	0
8	Haley Ford (Jr., D)	20/3 (668)	1	1	3	3/2	0-0-0	0	0	1	2	4	0
5	Molly Campbell (Fr., M)	20/1 (585)	1	0	2	16/4	0-0-0	0	0	1	0	2	0
9	Lauren Fowlkes (So., D/M)	18/6 (812)	1	0	2	14/5	1-0-2	0	0	3	1	7	1
22	Rachel VanderGenutgen (Jr., D)	2/0 (19)	0	1	1	1/1	0-0-0	0	0	0	2	2	0
28	Ellen Bartindale (Fr., D)	4/0 (66)	0	0	0	3/2	0-0-0	0	0	0	0	0	0
16	Micaela Alvarez (Jr., M)	3/0 (52)	0	0	0	3/1	0-0-0	0	0	0	0	3	0
26	Haley Chamberlain (Fr., D)	5/0 (91)	0	0	0	1/0	0-0-0	0	0	0	0	0	0
27	Brynn Gerstle (Fr., D)	2/0 (19)	0	0	0	0/0	0-0-0	0	0	0	0	0	0
18	Stephanie Sohn (So., D)	8/0 (140)	0	0	0	0/0	0-0-0	0	0	0	0	0	0
13	Kelsey Lysander (Jr., G)	27/27 (2,241)	0	0	0	0/0	0-0-0	0	0	0	0	0	0
1	Nikki Weiss (So., G)	9/0 (211)	0	0	0	0/0	0-0-0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total		27	83	67	233	620/295	26-23-75	15	0				
Opponents		27	12	9	33	226/74	1-0-2	30	2				

Corner Kicks: Notre Dame 178, Opp. 60

Hat Tricks: Hanks, Henderson

Average Home Attendance: 1,442

Fouls: Notre Dame 305, Opp. 320

Overtime Goals: Augustin, Henderson,
Hanks

Offside: Notre Dame 61, Opp. 18

Penalty Kicks: Hanks 8-for-9
Bock 1-for-1
Weber 0-for-1

									Career Stats							
Goalkeepers		GP/GS	Min.	GA	GAA	SV	Pct.	ShO	W-L-T	Min.	GA	GAA	SV	Pct.	ShO	W-L-T
1	Nikki Weiss	9/0	209:59	1	0.43	4	.800	0/8	0-0-0	562:30	7	0.89	11	.611	0/11	1-2-1
13	Kelsey Lysander	27/27	2240:51	11	0.44	57	.838	10/8	26-1-0	2700:39	17	0.57	64	.798	11/27	27-1-0
Total		27	2,450:50	12	0.44	62	.838	18	26-1-0							
Opponents		27	2,450:50	83	3.05	212	.719	0	1-26-0							

Shutouts indicate solo/shared

Italics indicate players not returning in 2009

Score by Periods				
	<u>1</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>OT</u>	<u>Total</u>
Notre Dame	43	37	3	83
Opponents	3	9	0	12



2008 Results

2008 University of Notre Dame Women's Soccer

Records: 26-1-0

(Home: 16-0-0, Away: 8-0-0, Neutral: 2-1-0) • BIG EAST: 11-0-0

Date	NSCAA Rank ND/Opp	Opponent	Result	Score	Shots ND/Opp	Shots On Goal	Corners ND/Opp	Fouls ND/Opp	Offside ND/Opp	Attendance
Aug. 22	4/-	MICHIGAN	W	7-0	34/4	18/1	8/2	9/9	1/0	1,201
Aug. 29	4/-	LOYOLA MARYMT. (1)	W	4-0	23/4	11/2	9/1	14/7	1/0	1,363
Aug. 31	4/21	SANTA CLARA (1)	W	2-0	21/5	11/2	3/3	6/12	2/0	1,638
Sept. 5	4/3	at North Carolina (2)	W	1-0	9/10	6/3	5/4	11/12	9/1	2,086
Sept. 7	4/12	vs. Duke (2)	W	3-1	17/10	10/3	13/3	16/13	0/0	502
Sept. 12	2/-	SMU	W	5-0	28/4	13/2	14/1	9/13	0/1	1,412
Sept. 19	1/-	at DePaul*	W	1-0	24/2	11/1	4/0	8/10	1/0	357
Sept. 21	1/17	at Penn State	W	3-1	11/15	9/4	1/5	7/12	4/0	2,963
Sept. 26	1/-	LOUISVILLE*	W	4-1	23/10	11/5	7/3	12/10	2/2	2,264
Sept. 28	1/-	at Cincinnati*	W	6-0	19/7	10/0	3/5	12/16	4/1	1,202
Oct. 3	1/-	SOUTH FLORIDA*	W	3-0	27/0	13/0	7/0	14/5	0/1	2,316
Oct. 5	1/-	MARQUETTE*	W	3-1	32/11	8/6	10/0	12/19	2/0	1,785
Oct. 10	1/17	at Georgetown*	W	3-1	18/6	10/4	10/0	9/6	4/1	695
Oct. 12	1/-	at Villanova*	W	3-2 (ot)	24/7	15/4	7/5	15/18	0/1	733
Oct. 17	1/-	at Providence*	W	5-0	26/5	12/2	5/0	12/17	6/0	370
Oct. 19	1/-	at Connecticut*	W	2-0	27/11	15/1	0/2	12/12	1/0	1,694
Oct. 24	1/24	RUTGERS*	W	3-1	24/13	9/4	3/3	11/6	0/1	1,024
Oct. 26	1/-	SETON HALL*	W	6-0	27/2	11/0	15/0	7/9	4/1	1,375
Nov. 2	1/-	CINCINNATI (3)	W	5-0	30/4	18/1	8/0	14/7	1/1	680
Nov. 7	1/-	MARQUETTE (4)	W	2-0	27/4	11/1	12/0	9/14	2/1	892
Nov. 9	1/-	CONNECTICUT (4)	W	1-0	29/13	15/2	3/5	14/11	1/1	391
Nov. 14	1/-	TOLEDO (5)	W	5-2	34/16	17/8	7/1	11/14	2/0	707
Nov. 16	1/-	MICHIGAN STATE (5)	W	1-0	29/3	8/2	4/0	16/15	0/0	564
Nov. 21	1/22	MINNESOTA (6)	W	1-0 (ot)	26/11	11/2	8/1	10/10	3/1	3,132
Nov. 28	1/6	FLORIDA STATE (7)	W	2-0	12/11	5/3	6/4	13/8	2/2	2,332
Dec. 5	1/5	vs. Stanford (8)	W	1-0	12/20	7/4	3/6	11/13	1/1	8,926
Dec. 7	1/4	vs. North Carolina (8)	L	1-2	7/18	3/4	3/6	12/11	8/1	7,102

Home games listed in ALL CAPS // * - indicates BIG EAST Conference game

(1) Inn at Saint Mary's Classic

(2) Carolina Classic (at Chapel Hill, N.C.)

(3) BIG EAST quarterfinal

(4) BIG EAST semi & final (at Notre Dame, Ind.)

(5) NCAA 1st/2nd Round

(6) NCAA 3rd Round

(7) NCAA quarterfinal

(8) NCAA College Cup (at Cary, N.C.)



2008 Notre Dame Women's Soccer Team

Seated (left to right): Rose Augustin, Micaela Alvarez, Rebecca Mendoza, Rachel VanderGenugten, Julie Scheidler, Erica Iantorno, Taylor Knaack and Courtney Barg; Kneeling (left to right): Molly Campbell, Jessica Schuveiller, Brittany Bock, Kerri Hanks, Amanda Clark, Elise Weber, Kerry Inglis, Haley Chamberlain, Stephanie Sohn, Michele Weissenhofer and Melissa Henderson; Standing (left to right): assistant coach Dawn Greathouse, senior manager Troy Sustich, assistant coach Ken Nuber, Ellen Jantsch, Courtney Rosen, Lauren Fowlkes, Carrie Dew, Nikki Weiss, head coach Randy Waldrum, Kelsey Lysander, Ellen Bartindale, Jennifer Nordine, Brynn Gerstle, Haley Ford, athletic trainer Dave Ludwig, volunteer assistant Amanda Cinalli and soccer operations staff member Jeannette Boudway.

BIG EAST Recap

2008 BIG EAST Awards

Offensive Player of the Year

Kerri Hanks, Notre Dame (Sr., F)

Defensive Player of the Year

Carrie Dew, Notre Dame (Sr., D)

Co-Midfielders of the Year

Carolyn Blank, West Virginia (Jr.)

Erin Hardiman, Villanova (Sr.)

Goalkeeper of the Year

Stephanie Labbe, Connecticut (Sr.)

Rookie of the Year

Melissa Henderson, Notre Dame (Fr., F)

Coach of the Year

Randy Waldrum, Notre Dame

Tournament MVPs

Offensive – Melissa Henderson

(Fr., F Notre Dame)

Defensive – Carrie Dew

(Sr., D, Notre Dame)

All-BIG EAST First Team

GK	Stephanie Labbe	Connecticut	Sr.
D	Greer Barnes	West Virginia	Sr.
D	Carrie Dew	Notre Dame	Sr.
M	Carolyn Blank	West Virginia	Jr.
F/M	Brittany Bock	Notre Dame	Sr.
M	Amanda Cicchini	West Virginia	Sr.
M	Gina DeMaio	Rutgers	Jr.
M	Alicia Hall	Rutgers	Sr.
M	Erin Hardiman	Villanova	Sr.
F	Melissa Henderson	Notre Dame	Fr.
F	*Kerri Hanks	Notre Dame	Sr.

* – Unanimous selection

All-BIG EAST Second Team

GK	Erin Guthrie	Rutgers	Jr.
D	Kelly Eagan	Villanova	Jr.
D	Katie Kelly	Marquette	Sr.
M	Kacey Richards	Connecticut	So.
M	Courtney Rosen	Notre Dame	Jr.
F/M	Jenifer Anzivino	Rutgers	Jr.
F/M	Sarah McGrath	St. John's	Jr.
F/M	Brittany Tegeler	Connecticut	Sr.
F	Deana Everett	West Virginia	Sr.
F	Toni Marie Hudson	Georgetown	Jr.
F	Kristin May	Cincinnati	Sr.

All-BIG EAST Third Team

GK	Jackie Desjardin	Georgetown	So.
D	Shannon Cusick	Marquette	Sr.
D	Jessica Mello	Louisville	Sr.
D	Megan Mills	Seton Hall	Jr.
M	Kelly D'Ambrisi	Georgetown	Fr.
M	Annie Yi	Connecticut	Jr.
M/F	Julia Victor	Marquette	So.
F	Ashley Bares	Marquette	So.
F	Megan Bellingham	Syracuse	So.
F	Megan Mischler	West Virginia	So.
F	Shannon Smyth	Louisville	Sr.

All-BIG EAST Honorable Mention

GK	Kristin Russell	St. John's	Fr.
D	Elise Weber	Notre Dame	Sr.
D/M	Tara Mendoza	St. John's	Jr.
M	Caitlin Durkee	Georgetown	So.
M	Stephanie Zare	Georgetown	Sr.
F	Caycie Gusman	Rutgers	Jr.
F	Blake Miller	West Virginia	Fr.

2008 BIG EAST Women's Soccer Standings

<u>American Division</u>	<u>BIG EAST</u>					<u>OVERALL</u>				
	<u>W</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>T</u>	<u>Pct.</u>	<u>PTS</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>T</u>	<u>PCT.</u>	
1. West Virginia	7	1	3	.773	24	14	3	6		.739
2. Marquette	6	3	2	.636	20	11	8	3		.568
3. Connecticut	4	3	4	.545	16	7	9	6		.455
4. St. John's	4	4	3	.500	15	8	6	5		.553
5. Pittsburgh	4	6	1	.409	13	7	12	1		.375
6. USF	3	7	1	.318	10	7	8	3		.472
7. Syracuse	2	8	1	.227	7	5	11	2		.333
8. Providence	1	7	3	.227	6	6	8	3		.441
<u>National Division</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>T</u>	<u>Pct.</u>	<u>PTS</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>T</u>	<u>PCT.</u>	
	<u>W</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>T</u>	<u>Pct.</u>	<u>PTS</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>T</u>	<u>PCT.</u>	
1. Notre Dame	11	0	0	1.000	33	26	1	0		.963
2. Georgetown	8	3	0	.727	24	13	4	2		.737
3. Rutgers	7	3	1	.682	22	13	7	2		.636
4. Louisville	6	3	2	.636	20	9	7	3		.553
5. Cincinnati	5	3	3	.591	18	10	7	3		.575
6. Villanova	4	6	1	.409	13	11	7	1		.605
7. DePaul	2	9	0	.182	6	4	15	0		.211
8. Seton Hall	1	9	1	.136	4	5	11	2		.333



The Irish pose for a picture after capturing the 2008 BIG EAST title with a dramatic overtime win over Connecticut, 1-0.

2008 BIG EAST Women's Soccer Championship

First Round (home team listed second)

Pittsburgh	0
Louisville	1
St. John's	0
Cincinnati	1

Quarterfinals (home team listed second)

Louisville	0
West Virginia	4
Connecticut	2
Georgetown	1
Cincinnati	0
Notre Dame	5
Rutgers	0
Marquette	1

Semifinals (at Notre Dame, Ind.)

Connecticut (adv. 2 OT)	1	(4-2 PKs)
West Virginia	1	

Marquette	0
Notre Dame	2

Final (at Notre Dame, Ind.)

Connecticut	0
Notre Dame (OT)	1



Senior central defender Carrie Dew was named the 2008 BIG EAST Tournament's Most Outstanding Defensive Player. She is pictured above accepting the award from Notre Dame assistant athletics director (and BIG EAST women's soccer committee member) Tony Yelovich.



Game Recaps

GAME #1 — Aug. 22, 2008

#4 Notre Dame 7, Michigan 0

Alumni Field (Notre Dame, Ind.)

NOTRE DAME, Ind. - The fifth-ranked Notre Dame women's soccer team got its 2008 season off to a flying start with a 7-0 win over Michigan before a crowd of 1,201 fans at Alumni Field. Seven different Irish players scored goals in the victory, as Notre Dame improved to 18-2-1 all-time in season openers and posted their fifth consecutive shutout over the Wolverines, dating back to the 2004 season.

Kerri Hanks and Erica Iantorno each picked up a goal and an assist, while Courtney Rosen dished out two assists for Notre Dame. Three other players — Taylor Knaack, Melissa Henderson and Ellen Jantsch — scored their first career goals, while Jessica Schuveiller notched her first career assist.

Notre Dame dominated the Wolverines statistically, outshooting UM by a 34-4 margin, including an 18-1 edge in shots on goal. The Irish also owned an 8-2 edge in corner kicks, with all eight coming in the second half. Kelsey Lysander started a season opener for the third consecutive year and was not tested in the first half. Sophomore netminder Nikki Weiss came on at the break and finished off the shutout for the Irish, making one save.

In all, 26 of the 29 players on the Notre Dame roster got into the game.

It didn't take very long for the Irish to get on the board, scoring on their first shot with 6:19 gone (the sixth-fastest season-opening goal in school history).

The Irish put the game on ice with a three-goal flurry in a span of less than nine minutes midway through the first half. Rose Augustin started the spree at 29:30, as Schuveiller looped a ball over the Michigan backline, where Augustin went solo with Wolverine goalkeeper Haley Kopmeyer and won the battle with a gorgeous chip from the top of the box over a charging Kopmeyer. Just before the 33-minute mark, Notre Dame struck again, as Rosen rifled a shot off the crossbar, with the ball ricocheting directly onto Henderson's foot and the Irish rookie volleyed in the rebound. Iantorno capped the outburst at 37:18, taking Rosen's cross-field pass on the right side, cutting to the center of the box and tagging a left-footed shot that grazed a UM defender before finding the back of the net.

Michigan made a goalkeeper change at halftime, putting Madison Gates between the pipes. However, that switch did nothing to curb the Notre Dame offensive surge, as Knaack rudely greeted Gates with a goal 31 seconds into the second half on a curling shot from the top right of the box. Less than six minutes later, Hanks and Iantorno hooked up for a score, as Iantorno drove to the left endline before serving a ball back for a crashing Hanks. The Irish completed the scoring in the 86th minute, as Jantsch nodded home a cross from the right endline by junior defender Rachel VanderGenugten.

Michigan	0	0	—	0
Notre Dame	4	3	—	7

ND 1. Michele Weissenhofer 1 (Kerri Hanks) 6:19. ND 2. Rose Augustin 1 (Jessica Schuveiller) 29:30. ND 3. Melissa Henderson 1 (Courtney Rosen) 32:59. ND 4. Erica Iantorno 1 (Rosen) 37:18. ND 5. Taylor Knaack 1 (Amanda Clark) 45:31. ND 6. Hanks 1 (Iantorno) 51:22. ND 7. Ellen Jantsch 1 (Rachel VanderGenugten) 85:02.

Shots: UM 2-2 - 4; ND 16-18 - 34
Saves: UM 3-8 - 11 (Haley Kopmeyer 3 in 45:00, Madison Gates 3 in 27:46, Kristen Keane 4 in 17:14, team 1); ND 0-1 - 1 (Kelsey Lysander 0 in 45:00, Nikki Weiss 1 in 45:00)
Corner Kicks: UM 1-1 - 2; ND 0-8 - 8
Fouls: UM 7-2 - 9; ND 5-4 - 9
Offside: UM 0, ND 1
Yellow Card: Rosen (ND) 20:03
Attendance: 1,201

GAME #2 — Aug. 29, 2008

Inn at Saint Mary's Soccer Classic

#4 Notre Dame 4, Loyola Marymount 0

Alumni Field (Notre Dame, Ind.)

NOTRE DAME, Ind. - Kerri Hanks registered her school-record sixth career hat trick to lead Notre Dame to a 4-0 victory over Loyola Marymount on the opening night of the Inn at Saint Mary's Soccer Classic.

Hanks scored twice on penalty kicks in the first 12 minutes of the contest, before capping off her record-setting night by delivering a highlight-reel goal with 37 seconds to play. Hanks' sixth hat trick ties the school record held by Jenny Heft (1996-99). Melissa Henderson came off the bench to collect her second goal of the year in the 67th minute, with an assist from Elise Weber.

Goalkeeper Kelsey Lysander went the first 75 minutes between the pipes for Notre Dame, making two saves before sophomore Nikki Weiss came on to complete the shutout.

The Irish held a sizeable statistical advantage across the board against Loyola Marymount, which was making its first-ever visit to Alumni Field. Notre Dame outshot the Lions, 23-4, with an 11-2 edge in shots on goal. The Irish also took nine corner kicks to just one for LMU, and Notre Dame once again was able to go deep into its bench, with 22 different players seeing action on Friday.

Loyola Marymount had its best offensive chance of the night at the 25-minute mark, as Lily Sorentino cracked a 15-yard shot from the left side, but Lysander was able to get enough of the ball to slow it down, and Weber swept away the leftovers to prevent any further LMU challenges.

Notre Dame kept the heat on Loyola Marymount in the second half and Henderson easily converted a rebound into an almost-empty net for a 3-0 Irish lead (66:51). Hanks then put the icing on another Notre Dame victory with one of the finest goals of her brilliant career. Collecting the ball at the edge of the midfield circle in the offensive end, she dribbled nearly 40 yards through at least four Loyola Marymount defenders, cut back and unleashed a swerving 25-yard shot that disappeared into the top right corner of the goal.

Loy. Marymount	0	0	—	0
Notre Dame	2	2	—	4

ND 1. Kerri Hanks 2 (PK) 2:39. ND 2. Hanks 3 (PK) 11:29. ND 3. Melissa Henderson 2 (Elise Weber) 66:51. ND 4. Hanks 4 (-) 89:23.

Shots: LMU 3-1 - 4; ND 12-11 - 23

Saves: LMU 5-2 - 7 (Allyssa Clark 6 in 75:33, Katie Graul 1 in 14:27); ND 1-1 - 2 (Kelsey Lysander 2 in 75:00, Nikki Weiss 0 in 15:00)

Corner Kicks: LMU 1-0 - 1; ND 3-6 - 9

Fouls: LMU 3-4 - 7; ND 9-5 - 14

Offside: LMU 0, ND 1

Attendance: 1,363

GAME #3 — Aug. 31, 2008

Inn at Saint Mary's Soccer Classic

#4 Notre Dame 2, #21/12 Santa Clara 0

Alumni Field (Notre Dame, Ind.)

NOTRE DAME, Ind. - Erica Iantorno scored an important insurance goal late in the first half and the Notre Dame defense did the rest, as the fourth-ranked Irish defeated No. 21 Santa Clara, 2-0, in the championship game of the 16th annual Inn at Saint Mary's Soccer Classic at Alumni Field. It's the third consecutive shutout for Notre Dame to open the 2008 season, marking the first time since 1995 (and just the fourth time in program history) that the Irish have begun a season with three clean sheets.

Kerri Hanks was named the tournament's Offensive Most Valuable Player for the second year in a row, following her sixth career hat trick against Loyola Marymount. Defender Carrie Dew earned the Defensive Most Valuable Player award and goalkeeper Kelsey Lysander took home the Most Valuable Goalkeeper honor. In addition, junior midfielder Courtney Rosen and senior defender Elise Weber joined the aforementioned trio on the all-tournament team.

The Irish turned in a dominating defensive performance in the title game against Santa Clara, holding a 21-5 edge in total shots including an 11-2 advantage in shots on goal. Lysander was called upon to make two saves in collecting her first solo shutout of the season. SCU goalkeeper Meagan McCray turned in a strong performance, finishing with nine saves.

The Irish got on the board in unusual fashion. Rosen sprang Michele Weissenhofer on a well-delivered pass into the right-side channel, with Weissenhofer getting in alone on McCray and rifling a left-footed blast from 12 yards out that the SCU 'keeper knocked down. However, the shot came with such force that the rebound caromed directly back at the feet of Bronco defender Kathleen Matthew, who couldn't get out of the way and the ball rolled into the net for an own-goal at 16:26.

Iantorno came through with the insurance goal nine minutes before halftime when she pounced on a loose ball at the top left edge of the area, beat one defender and drilled a 15-yard shot into the middle of the right-side netting for a 2-0 Notre Dame lead at halftime.

Santa Clara registered its lone shot on goal in the second half at the 64:57 mark when Kiki Bosio squeezed off a left-footed shot from the top right edge of the area that Lysander was able to corral without further difficulty.

Santa Clara	0	0	—	0
Notre Dame	2	0	—	2

ND 1. Own goal 16:26. ND 2. Erica Iantorno 2 (-) 36:00.

Shots: SCU 1-4 - 5; ND 7-14 - 21

Saves: SCU 4-5 - 9 (Meagan McCray 9); ND 1-1 - 2 (Kelsey Lysander 2)

Corner Kicks: SCU 1-2 - 3; ND 2-1 - 3

Fouls: SCU 4-8 - 12; ND 2-4 - 6

Offside: SCU 0, ND 2

Attendance: 1,638

GAME #4 — Sept. 5, 2008

Carolina Classic

#5/4 Notre Dame 1, #3/2 North Carolina 0 Fetzer Field (Chapel Hill, N.C.)

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. - Brittany Bock scored less than six minutes into the second half and No. 5/4 Notre Dame withstood a late challenge for a 1-0 win over No. 3/2 North Carolina in the opening round of the Carolina Classic.

While UNC outshot Notre Dame, 10-9, the Irish held a 6-3 edge in shots on goal and limited the Tar Heels to one shot on goal in the second half. The Irish also held a slim 5-4 advantage in corner kicks.

Bock's goal was her first of the season (and 41st of her career), and was a combination of sustained Notre Dame pressure and some fortunate timing. Sophomore forward Taylor Knaack played a through-ball that sprang senior All-America forward Kerri Hanks on a breakout down the center channel, but Hanks was met just outside the top of the box by UNC goalkeeper Anna Rodenbough, who seemingly played the ball out of danger. However, after a deflection, the ball ended up at Bock's feet on the right wing in front of the Irish bench, where the Hermann Trophy candidate took one dribble and with the look of a precision bomber, delivered a curling 30-yard shot that arced over a furiously backpedaling Rodenbough and disappeared into the upper left corner of the net at 50:21.

Goalkeeper Kelsey Lysander was able to profit from yet another steady performance by the Notre Dame defense, making three saves to record her second consecutive solo shutout.

Notre Dame controlled the offensive flow for much of the first half, putting all four of their shots on goal in the period. UNC had a pair of shots on goal in the first half, both coming from Casey Nogueira, but Lysander stood her ground and kept the hosts off the board.

Notre Dame kept up its pressure in the early stages of the second half, as Hanks got loose in the offensive third just three minutes into the period, only to have her left-footed shot from 15 yards out sail wide of the left post. Bock's score came a little more than two minutes later, and while the Irish didn't know it at the time, that would be their final shot on goal of the game.

North Carolina came back with a vengeance after Notre Dame took the lead but the Irish defense held. The Tar Heels' aggressiveness nearly caught up with them at the 77-minute mark, as Hanks got by the UNC defense on a counterattack and tried a 20-yard chip that sailed over Rodenbough's outstretched hand, but clipped the underside of the crossbar and bounced back into play.

North Carolina turned up the heat one final time down the stretch and they earned a pair of corner kicks in the waning moments, but it wasn't until Nogueira's final shot of the night went off-target with 22 seconds left that the Irish victory finally was assured.

Notre Dame	0	1	—	1
North Carolina	0	0	—	0

ND 1. Brittany Bock 1 (-) 50:21.

Shots: ND 4-5 - 9; UNC 4-6 - 10

Saves: ND 2-1 - 3 (Kelsey Lysander 3); UNC 4-1 - 5 (Anna Rodenbough 5)

Corner Kicks: ND 3-2 - 5; UNC 1-3 - 4

Fouls: ND 2-9 - 11; UNC 4-8 - 12

Offside: ND 9, UNC 1

Yellow Cards: Rachel Wood (UNC) 41:51; Bock (ND) 48:40; Carrie Dew (ND) 62:26; Whitney Engen (UNC) 77:52

Attendance: 2,086

GAME #5 — Sept. 7, 2008

Carolina Classic

#5/4 Notre Dame 3, #12/11 Duke 1

Fetzer Field (Chapel Hill, N.C.)

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. - Lauren Fowlkes picked the perfect time for her first goal of the season, scoring midway through the second half, and Rebecca Mendoza added her first goal a little more than four minutes later as No. 5/4 Notre Dame locked up the Carolina Classic title with a 3-1 victory over No. 12/11 Duke.

Erica Iantorno continued her impressive start to the 2008 season, assisting on the scores by Fowlkes and Mendoza. Kerri Hanks got the Irish on the board with her fifth goal of the year only 69 seconds into the second half, and goalkeeper Kelsey Lysander picked up her fifth consecutive win between the pipes, making two saves while allowing the lone Blue Devil goal (the first score by an Irish opponent this season).

Notre Dame outshot the Blue Devils, 17-10, including a 10-3 edge in shots on goal. The Irish also rang up a season-high 13 corner kicks in the game, their highest total in more than four seasons.

The teams combined for just three shots on goal in the first half (two by Notre Dame), with the Irish have the lone true scoring chance in the opening 45 minutes. Midfielder Rose Augustin sent a corner kick from the right flag into the box, and the ball skipped through to Iantorno at the back post, but her one-timer was cleared off the line by Duke's Kelly Hathorn.

Game Recaps

After the first-half stalemate, it didn't take long for the Irish to break through in the second half. Brittany Bock ran on to a ball down the right flank and just before reaching the endline, she chipped the ball into the six-yard box, where Hanks pounced on the ball and flushed it home for the 1-0 lead at 46:09.

Duke rallied back and pressed for the equalizer, with Jane Alukonis getting off a pair of shots, one of which had to be saved by Lysander. Alukonis then played a role in the Blue Devils' tying goal, sending a corner kick into the box that deflected off Duke's Lorraine Quinn and Irish senior defender Carrie Dew before sailing into the top left corner of the Irish goal at 59:15. Quinn was credited with the goal.

Notre Dame began to find its rhythm on offense, pushing into the attacking third and getting a shot on goal and two corners from Hanks. The Irish then got the go-ahead score in a flash when Weissenhofer's corner kick pinballed through the Duke defense before landing at Iantorno's feet near the top right edge of the box. She quickly shoveled a pass to Fowlkes, who muscled a shot through the Blue Devil restraining line and into the top left corner of the net (66:19).

In the 71st minute Iantorno had another pivotal role in the goal. After Weissenhofer had taken two shots on goal of her own, she played a supporting role, taking a pass 40 yards out with her back to goal and dropping off a pass to a slashing Mendoza in the left channel. The diminutive midfielder then worked a pretty give-and-go with Iantorno, who was parked a few yards outside the left corner of the area, and Mendoza did the rest with a superb left-footed shot that looped over Duke's charging goalkeeper, Cassidy Powers, and started off before curling nicely back into the top left corner of the net (70:32).

Duke	0	1	—	1
Notre Dame	0	3	—	3

ND 1. Kerri Hanks 5 (Brittany Bock) 46:09. DUKE 1. Lorraine Quinn 1 (Jane Alukonis) 59:15. ND 2. Lauren Fowlkes 1 (Erica Iantorno) 66:19. ND 3. Rebecca Mendoza 1 (Iantorno) 70:32.

Shots: DUKE 5-5 - 10; ND 6-11 - 17
Saves: DUKE 2-5 - 7 (Cassidy Powers 6, team 1); ND 1-1 - 2 (Kelsey Lysander 2)
Corner Kicks: DUKE 1-2 - 3; ND 6-7 - 13
Fouls: DUKE 8-5 - 13; ND 7-9 - 16
Offside: DUKE 0, ND 0
Yellow Card: Melissa Henderson (ND) 37:08
Attendance: 502

GAME #6 — Sept. 12, 2008

#2 Notre Dame 5, SMU 0

Alumni Field (Notre Dame, Ind.)

NOTRE DAME, Ind. - Melissa Henderson scored twice in a six-minute span early in the second half, and Kerri Hanks reached a career milestone as the No. 2 Notre Dame women's soccer team cruised to a 5-0 win over SMU on a rainy Friday night before a crowd of 1,412 fans at Alumni Field.

After taking a 2-0 lead at halftime, Henderson doubled the Irish lead virtually in the blink of an eye, taking a cross from Hanks and blasting a shot from close range into the left side of the net at 53:27. Henderson added her fourth goal of the year (and second of the night) at 59:32, using a textbook chest trap to settle a pass from midfielder Rose Augustin and then hammering her shot from 10 yards out high under the crossbar for her first career multi-goal game.

Hanks' assist on the first score was noteworthy, as it was the 60th of her career, making the award-winning striker just the sixth player in NCAA Division I women's soccer history to register 60 goals and 60 assists.

Three other players tallied their first goal of the season for the Irish on Friday, with Courtney Rosen getting things started at 19:59 with a rocket from the slot after Henderson's cross was punched out by SMU goalkeeper Ashley Gunter. Molly Campbell got into the act in the 40th minute, running on to a loose ball just inside the penalty area and driving it through traffic and off the left post before caroming in for her first career goal. Midfielder Amanda Clark capped the scoring for Notre Dame with a shot from long distance, as her chip from 45 yards out looped over Gunter's head and found the upper right corner of the goal (83:50).

Junior goalkeeper Kelsey Lysander went the first 67:20 in goal for the Irish, making one save. Sophomore Nikki Weiss completed the shutout for Notre Dame, also turning aside one shot in her 22:40 of work.

As a unit, the Irish defense was spectacular, holding SMU without a shot in the first half and outshooting the Mustangs for the game by a 28-4 margin (13-2 in shots on goal). Notre Dame also dominated in corner kicks by a 14-1 spread, with SMU getting its lone corner kick right at the death.

SMU	0	0	—	0
Notre Dame	2	3	—	5

ND 1. Courtney Rosen 1 (-) 19:59. ND 2. Molly Campbell 1 (-) 39:06. ND 3. Melissa Henderson 3 (Kerri Hanks) 53:27. ND 4. Henderson 4 (Rose Augustin) 59:32. ND 5. Amanda Clark 1 (-) 83:50.

Shots: SMU 0-4 - 4; ND 16-12 - 28
Saves: SMU 5-3 - 8 (Ashley Gunter 8); ND 0-2 - 2 (Kelsey Lysander 1 in 67:20, Nikki Weiss 1 in 22:40)
Corner Kicks: SMU 0-1 - 1; ND 10-4 - 14
Fouls: SMU 5-8 - 13; ND 4-5 - 9
Offside: SMU 1, ND 0
Yellow Card: Laura Landry (SMU) 79:19
Attendance: 1,412

GAME #7 — Sept. 19, 2008

#1 Notre Dame 1, DePaul 0

Wish Field (Chicago, Ill.)

CHICAGO, Ill. - Kerri Hanks scored with less than 13 minutes remaining, lifting No. 1 Notre Dame to a 1-0 victory over DePaul on Friday afternoon at Wish Field in Chicago. The Irish dominated the run of play for much of their BIG EAST Conference opener, and finally broke through the Blue Demons' defensive posture and registered their sixth shutout in seven games this season.

Hanks ultimately cashed in the reward after Notre Dame had pillaged the DePaul defensive third, picking up the ball 35 yards from goal in the slot and feeding sophomore midfielder Erica Iantorno at the top of the penalty box. Iantorno then delivered a nifty return pass to Hanks, who made a smart angled run toward the left edge of the area, gathered the ball in stride and struck a hard left-footed shot low into the far right-side netting for her sixth goal of the season at 77:18.

Hanks reached four more career milestones in one fell swoop with her second-half score at DePaul. It was her 70th career goal, making her the fourth D-I player to amass 70 goals and 60 assists, and it gave the talented striker 200 career points (70G-60A), making her the 18th player in Division I history to reach that landmark. What's more, she collected the 19th gamewinning goal of her career, tying the Notre Dame record held by Jenny Heft (1996-99) and Michelle McCarthy (1992-95). The score also gave Hanks 57 career gamewinning points (19G-19A), breaking the Irish record set by Katie Thorlakson (2002-05).

Notre Dame outshot DePaul, 24-2, in the contest, including an 11-1 margin in shots on goal. In fact, the Irish held the Blue Demons to a single shot in each half. Goalkeeper Kelsey Lysander was credited with one save in posting her third solo shutout this year.

Playing as the top-ranked team in the nation for the first time in two seasons, the Irish went on the offensive early, taking nine shots in the first half (five on goal).

Notre Dame elevated its offensive pressure in the second half, and nearly broke through in the first 10 minutes of the period when Elise Weber slashed into the area and cracked a left-footed shot from 15 yards out that caromed off the crossbar at 53:51.

Hoinkes then did her part to keep the Irish off the board, finishing with a career-high 10 saves for the Blue Demons.

After breaking through with Hanks' goal, Notre Dame preserved its lead by maintaining possession for the vast majority of the final 12 minutes, with DePaul invading the Irish defensive third just twice in that span.

Notre Dame	0	1	—	1
DePaul	0	0	—	0

ND 1. Kerri Hanks 6 (Erica Iantorno) 77:18.

Shots: ND 9-15 - 24; DPU 1-1 - 2
Saves: ND 1-0 - 1 (Kelsey Lysander 1); DPU 5-5 - 10 (Kelsey Hoinkes 10)
Corner Kicks: ND 2-2 - 4; DPU 0-0 - 0
Fouls: ND 4-4 - 8; DPU 4-6 - 10
Offside: ND 1, DPU 0
Yellow Cards: Molly Borchardt (DPU) 63:19; Morgan Celaya (DPU) 83:30; Carrie Dew (ND) 87:24; Jenna Fagerman (DPU) 87:24
Attendance: 357

GAME #8 — Sept. 21, 2008

#1 Notre Dame 3, #17/16 Penn State 1

Jeffrey Field (University Park, Pa.)

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. - Melissa Henderson and Kerri Hanks scored a little more than two minutes apart in the first half, helping top-ranked Notre Dame remain undefeated this season with a 3-1 win over No. 17/16 Penn State at Jeffrey Field in University Park, Pa.

Sunday's triumph also represented a personal milestone for 10th-year Notre Dame head coach Randy Waldrum, who became the eighth active NCAA Division I coach to earn 300 career victories. However, the win was bittersweet for Waldrum, who was not in attendance at Sunday's game due to a death in his family.

Although Penn State held a 15-11 edge in total shots, Notre Dame owned the advantage in shots on goal (9-4). The Nittany Lions did record a 5-1 margin in corner kicks, the first time all season the Irish did not lead in that department. Goalkeeper Kelsey Lysander tied her season high with three saves to pick up the win.

Penn State commanded the run of play for the first 15 minutes, with Jess Rosenbluth serving a dangerous cross into the area in the third minute, and Danielle Toney lofting a chip toward the far left post a minutes later. Yet, the Irish settled down and began to probe the Nittany Lions' defense, with Hanks and Henderson getting into the penalty box and testing PSU goalkeeper Alyssa Naehar with chips and crosses.

Hanks then started the game's first scoring sequence, dropping off a ball for Brittany Bock 35 yards out. Bock swung a pass out to defender Julie Scheidler, who was making an overlapping run down the right side. Scheidler took one touch, then served a pinpoint cross into the heart of the Penn State area, where Henderson ducked in front of her defender and rose up to flick a header that eluded Naehar at the far left post (17:54) for the rookie forward's fifth goal of the season.

Just over two minutes later, Notre Dame doubled its lead, and again, Henderson used her head to create the scoring chance. This time, she ran on to a left side throw-in by midfielder Rose Augustin, nodding the ball from the top left edge of the area to a cutting Hanks near the penalty spot. Hanks had her first shot blocked, but gathered the loose ball to left of the spot, turned on her right shoulder and drilled a low left-footed shot that tucked neatly inside the far right post (19:57) for her team-leading seventh goal of the season.

Less than a minute after entering the game, Erica Iantorno gathered up a throw-in down the left side, cut past her defender to the end line and sent a left-footed cross back into the box. Michele Weissenhofer was parked eight yards out in the goal mouth, and despite getting pulled to the ground by an overzealous defender, Weissenhofer still met Iantorno's cross with a picture-perfect left-footed volley into the center netting before Naehar could get back in position.

Penn State got a goal back only 21 seconds after Weissenhofer's score. Nikki Watts tracked down a ball on the right side and crossed from the end line into the penalty area, where the ball skipped off Lysander's hands to Carly Ninnes, who found herself virtually alone on the left side of the six-yard box. She gathered in the wayward ball and buried it before the Notre Dame defense could recover.

The Nittany Lions actually outshot Notre Dame, 6-4 in the second half, but Lysander was called upon to make just one save, as most of the Penn State shots sailed well off target from distance (outside the penalty area).

Notre Dame	3	0	—	3
Penn State	1	0	—	1

ND 1. Melissa Henderson 5 (Julie Scheidler) 17:54. ND 2. Kerri Hanks 7 (-) 19:57. ND 3. Michele Weissenhofer 2 (Erica Iantorno) 32:55. PSU 1. Carly Ninnes 1 (Nikki Watts) 33:16.

Shots: ND 7-4 - 11; PSU 9-6 - 15
Saves: ND 2-1 - 3 (Kelsey Lysander 3); PSU 3-3 - 6 (Alyssa Naehar 6)
Corner Kicks: ND 0-1 - 1; PSU 2-3 - 5
Fouls: ND 2-5 - 7; PSU 4-8 - 12
Offside: ND 4, PSU 0
Yellow Card: Courtney Rosen (ND) 86:59
Attendance: 2,963

GAME #9 — Sept. 26, 2008

#1 Notre Dame 4, Louisville 1

Alumni Field (Notre Dame, Ind.)

NOTRE DAME, Ind. - Kerri Hanks scored twice and Erica Iantorno added a goal and an assist as No. 1 Notre Dame remained unbeaten this season with a 4-1 victory over BIG EAST Conference foe Louisville before a season-high crowd of 2,264 fans at Alumni Field.

Hanks posted her second multi-goal game of the year, converting on a right-side cross from defender Julie Scheidler at 16:36, the sixth time in nine games this season that Notre Dame has scored inside the first 20 minutes of play. Hanks then capped the evening with her second score off an assist from Brittany Bock at 71:34, a mere 16 seconds after Louisville scored its lone goal of the game after a goal-mouth scramble.

Both teams played to a virtual stalemate through the first 15 minutes before the Irish began to exert pressure on the Louisville defense, culminating with Hanks' first goal.

Iantorno continued to cement her reputation as Notre Dame's "super sub," registering her three-point night less than 10 minutes after coming on as a substitute at the 31-minute mark. First, she streaked down the right flank and sent a cross into the box that Michele Weissenhofer dummied beautifully for Courtney Barg, who ripped a low shot back to her left inside the post for her first career goal (33:35). Less than seven minutes later, Iantorno converted a gift from the Cardinals' defense, as Weber sent a ball from the left wing into the box, where Kiefer mishandled and Iantorno easily slammed the loose ball into an empty net for her third goal of the year (40:32).

Held to one shot on goal in the first half, Louisville came out of the intermission with renewed vigor, with Chelsea Spencer testing Irish goalkeeper Kelsey Lysander just over two minutes in with a drive from the top of the box that Lysander parried wide of the right post. Louisville finally broke through at 71:18, as Mallory Lampson's corner kick from the right flag was knocked down by the Irish defense, but the ball dropped untouched inside the six-yard box. Cardinal forward Shannon Smyth seized the opportunity and was just able to get a foot on the ball before Lysander could recover, notching her third goal of the season.



On the ensuing kickoff, Bock sprang loose on the left flank and whipped a cross to Hanks, who was parked 12 yards out in the goal mouth, settled the service and delivered a wicked left-footed half-volley that beat Louisville backup goalkeeper Katie Zoeller in the blink of an eye.

Lysander made a season-high four saves, all in the second half, to procure her ninth win in as many opportunities this year. Notre Dame outshot the Cardinals, 23-10, including an 11-5 edge in shots on goal, and owned a 7-3 advantage in corner kicks.

Louisville	0	1	—	1
Notre Dame	3	1	—	4

ND 1. Kerri Hanks 8 (Julie Scheidler) 16:36. ND 2. Courtney Barg 1 (Erica Iantorno) 33:35. ND 3. Iantorno 3 (-) 40:32. UL 1. Shannon Smyth 3 (-) 71:18. ND 4. Hanks 9 (Brittany Bock) 71:34.

Shots: UL 3-7 - 10; ND 11-12- 23

Saves: UL 3-4 - 7 (Chloe Kiefer 5 in 70:00, Katie Zoeller 1 in 20:00, team 1); ND 0-4 - 4 (Kelsey Lysander 4)

Corner Kicks: UL 0-3 - 3; ND 4-3 - 7

Fouls: UL 6-4 - 10; ND 5-7 - 12

Offside: UL 2, ND 2

Yellow Card: Chelsea Spencer (UL) 35:50

Attendance: 2,264

GAME #10 — Sept. 28, 2008

#1 Notre Dame 6, Cincinnati 0

Gettler Stadium (Cincinnati, Ohio)

CINCINNATI, Ohio - Forward Melissa Henderson collected her first career hat trick and No. 1 Notre Dame held Cincinnati without a single shot on goal, blowing past the host Bearcats, 6-0 at Gettler Stadium. Defender Haley Ford added a goal and an assist, her first points of the year, and Kerri Hanks added her team-high 10th goal of the season.

With as much offensive firepower as Notre Dame displayed, its defense was equally impressive, preventing UC from getting any shots on goal and mounting any serious threats until the closing minutes of the game. The Irish wound up outshooting the Bearcats, 19-7 (10-0 in shots on goal) although Cincinnati did hold a 5-3 edge on corner kicks. Goalkeeper Kelsey Lysander went the first 75:13 in the Notre Dame net before Nikki Weiss wrapped up the seventh Irish shutout in 10 games this season.

Notre Dame continued to keep the play in its offensive third as the first half wore on, and it finally paid dividends in the 27th minute. Dew started the sequence by picking off a soft lead pass by Cincinnati and racing down the left flank before dropping a pass inside to Hanks at the top left corner of the area. Hanks took one dribble to her right and uncorked a low screamer just inside the far right post and out of the reach of UC goalkeeper Andrea Kaminski (26:49), with Dew registering her first point of the season.

Henderson came on as a substitute for Hanks with a little less than 15 minutes to go in the first half and the Irish freshman needed just five minutes to find the back of the net, outtracing two defenders before beating Kaminski low to the right post (35:01).

Henderson's forays into the offensive third paid off in the 72nd minute. Courtney Rosen smartly clipped the UC backline, with Taylor Knaack running on to the lead pass on the right side of the box. Knaack dropped a pass out to Henderson on the right end line, with the Irish attacker cutting back inside for a better angle and unleashing a quick low shot to the far left post at 71:19.

Rosen was the next to dent the scoring column, potting an unassisted goal at 75:13. Just 33 seconds later, Henderson completed her hat trick, as Ford's long cross-field pass from the right flank bounced high on the Gettler Stadium FieldTurf over a defender's head on the left side of the area and right to Henderson, who trapped the ball, one-touched back to her right and scorched a right-footed drive from 15 yards out under the crossbar. The Irish then closed out the scoring at 79:30, as Rosen's free kick from the short right corner (just outside the box) pinballed around the six-yard box before Ford poked home her first career goal.

Notre Dame	2	4	—	6
Cincinnati	0	0	—	0

ND 1. Kerri Hanks 10 (Carrie Dew) 26:49. ND 2. Melissa Henderson 6 (Michele Weissenhofer) 35:01. ND 3. Henderson 7 (Taylor Knaack) 71:19. ND 4. Courtney Rosen 2 (-) 75:13. ND 5. Henderson 8 (Haley Ford) 75:46. ND 6. Ford 1 (-) 79:30.

Shots: ND 5-14 - 19; UC 2-5 - 7

Saves: ND 0-0 - 0 (Kelsey Lysander 0 in 75:13, Nikki Weiss 0 in 14:47); UC 1-3 - 4 (Andrea Kaminski 4)

Corner Kicks: ND 1-2 - 3; UC 4-1 - 5

Fouls: ND 5-7 - 12; UC 9-7 - 16

Offside: ND 4, UC 1

Yellow Card: Lindsey Noteboom (UC) 84:05

Attendance: 1,202

GAME #11 — Oct. 3, 2008

#1 Notre Dame 3, South Florida 0

Alumni Field (Notre Dame, Ind.)

NOTRE DAME, Ind. - Melissa Henderson scored her ninth goal of the season in the 20th minute and Notre Dame's defense did the rest, holding its opponent without a shot on goal for the second consecutive game, as the Irish recorded a solid 3-0 win over South Florida.

Midfielder Rose Augustin added her second goal of the year in the 34th minute on a splendid blast from long distance and Kerri Hanks punctuated the victory with a PK goal in the 52nd minute.

By contrast, it was a slow night for Notre Dame's goalkeepers, who rarely touched the ball. Kelsey Lysander went the first 85 minutes between the pipes before giving way to Nikki Weiss, who preserved the eighth Irish shutout this season.

As a team, Notre Dame outshot South Florida, 27-0, including a 13-0 edge in shots on goal. Notre Dame also held a decisive 7-0 advantage in corner kicks against USF, and the Irish were able to substitute liberally in the second half, with 26 of the 28 healthy players on the roster seeing action on Friday night.

It didn't take long for Notre Dame to venture into South Florida territory, as Henderson got loose on the left side of the penalty area and was pulled down for a penalty kick just 65 seconds into the game. However, the Irish couldn't capitalize, as Hanks' ensuing PK try caromed off the left post, her first miss in 10 career penalty kicks during the run of play.

Notre Dame continued its relentless pressure, winning three corner kicks in the first nine minutes of the contest. The Irish finally broke through at 19:23, as Brittany Bock drove a precision thru-ball to Henderson near the top of the box, and the Notre Dame rookie showed incredible patience, dribbling twice to her left to pull Mallori Lofton-Malachi out of position and then slip a left-footed shot low to the far right post for her fourth goal in the past two games.

After Lofton-Malachi and the Bulls defense cleared away some trouble in the area, the ball landed back out at Augustin's feet some 38 feet from goal in the left channel. The second-year Irish midfielder wasted little time, taking a touch before uncorking a rising right-footed blast that eluded the USF 'keeper and buried into far upper right 90 at 33:46.

Hanks got the chance to redeem herself from the earlier penalty-kick miss less than seven minutes into the second half, after Taylor Knaack was hauled down in the area near the right short corner. This time, the three-time Irish All-American left nothing to chance, drilling her spot shot past a diving Lofton-Malachi for her 75th career goal (51:53).

South Florida	0	0	—	0
Notre Dame	2	1	—	3

ND 1. Melissa Henderson 9 (Brittany Bock) 19:23. ND 2. Rose Augustin 2 (-) 33:46. ND 3. Kerri Hanks 11 (PK) 51:53.

Shots: USF 0-0 - 0; ND 9-18- 27

Saves: USF 4-6 - 10 (Mallori Lofton-Malachi 10); ND 0-0 - 0 (Kelsey Lysander 0 in 85:00, Nikki Weiss 0 in 5:00)

Corner Kicks: USF 0-0 - 0; ND 4-3 - 7

Fouls: USF 2-3 - 5; ND 10-4 - 14

Offside: USF 1, ND 0

Yellow Cards: Team (USF) 28:27; Gina Pacheco (USF) 43:06; Melanie Sutherland (USF) 55:29.

Attendance: 2,316

GAME #12 — Oct. 5, 2008

#1 Notre Dame 3, Marquette 1

Alumni Field (Notre Dame, Ind.)

NOTRE DAME, Ind. - After finding itself trailing for the first time all season, No. 1 Notre Dame made sure that deficit didn't last long, as Brittany Bock scored twice in a span of 86 seconds to help the Irish race past fellow BIG EAST Conference divisional leader Marquette, 3-1 before a crowd of 1,785 fans at Alumni Field. Kerri Hanks assisted on Bock's first goal before converting the clinching penalty kick in the 88th minute to become Notre Dame's all-time leader with 213 points (76 goals, 61 assists), passing Jenny Streiffer (211 from 1996-99).

Notre Dame controlled the run of play for much of the second half and finished with a 32-11 shot advantage, with an 8-6 edge in shots on goal. The Irish also trumped the Golden Eagles with a 10-0 margin on corner kicks, while MU's physical style resulted in a 19-12 spread on fouls.

After not being tested at all in the previous two games, goalkeeper Kelsey Lysander had a busy afternoon, stopping a career-high five shots to preserve the victory. Marquette saw its five-game unbeaten streak snapped, despite a 60th-minute goal from Danielle Martens. Goalkeeper Natalie Kulla went the distance for the Golden Eagles, making four saves, while the MU defense also was credited with a team save.

Tied at the half for just the fourth time all season, Notre Dame stormed out of the locker room with a purpose, firing off seven shots in the first nine minutes of the second half, but none of them found the mark. But moments later, Rose Augustin was roughly dispossessed from behind and Marquette took off on a counterattack. Julia Victor served a long lead pass for Mertens, who tracked down the ball in the right channel, cut past a defender and slipped a shot past Lysander into the low right corner of the net (59:06).

Just two minutes after Marquette took the lead, Bock won a ball at midfield and sprang Hanks on a long run down the left wing. Hanks made a nice move at the left endline and drove a pass back into the heart of the box, where Bock was trailing the play. The veteran frontliner settled the ball, dribbled once to her right and lofted a perfectly-placed chip over Kulla and into the upper right corner of the MU net (61:06).

Just 1:26 after Bock's goal, Weissenhofer unleashed one of her powerful flip-throws from the right sideline 25 yards from goal. The ball sailed into the area, where Bock got loose at the edge of the six-year box and soared high above the Marquette defense to flick a header low into the far left sidenetting (62:32).

Suddenly trailing by a goal, the Golden Eagles tried to throw the kitchen sink at Notre Dame, managing three shots on goal down the stretch, but all three were from distance and not a serious threat to get past Lysander. At the same time, the Irish pressed for the clincher, and got it when Taylor Knaack came on in the 86th minute and almost instantly slashed between two MU defenders into the area before being dragged down just left of the six-yard box for a penalty kick. Hanks then stepped up and hammered her PK past a diving Kulla to become Notre Dame's career points leader (87:31).

Marquette	0	1	—	1
Notre Dame	0	3	—	3

MU 1. Danielle Martens 2 (Julia Victor) 59:06. ND 1. Brittany Bock 2 (Kerri Hanks) 61:06. ND 2. Bock 3 (Michele Weissenhofer) 62:32. ND 3. Hanks 12 (PK) 87:31.

Shots: MU 6-5 - 11; ND 15-17- 32

Saves: MU 2-3 - 5 (Natalie Kulla 4, team 1); ND 2-3 - 5 (Kelsey Lysander 5)

Corner Kicks: MU 0-0 - 0; ND 7-3 - 10

Fouls: MU 9-10 - 19; ND 4-8 - 12

Offside: MU 0, ND 2

Yellow Card: Martens (MU) 58:39.

Attendance: 1,785

GAME #13 — Oct. 10, 2008

#1 Notre Dame 3, #17/16 Georgetown 1

North Kehoe Field (Washington, D.C.)

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Kerri Hanks and Courtney Barg each registered a goal and an assist as top-ranked Notre Dame stretched its season-opening winning streak to 13 games with a 3-1 victory over No. 17/16 Georgetown at North Kehoe Field.

Melissa Henderson added her 10th goal of the season, while Julie Scheidler celebrated her 20th birthday in style with an assist on Henderson's score. Goalkeeper Kelsey Lysander got the win between the pipes for Notre Dame, turning aside three shots.

Notre Dame tallied an 18-6 shot advantage over Georgetown, including a 10-4 margin in shots on goal. The Irish also took all 10 corner kicks in the contest, marking the third consecutive game that Notre Dame did not allow an opponent corner kick.

The game started fairly even, with both sides having a look at goal in the first 10 minutes. The Irish would be the first to break through in the 13th minute, as senior Brittany Bock was taken down in the penalty area. Hanks stepped up and fired the ensuing PK past Georgetown goalkeeper Jackie Desjardins, who never even moved.

With her three points on Friday, Hanks also rose three spots into a tie for 10th place on the NCAA Division I career points list with 216 markers (77G-62A), pulling even with former Penn State standout Christie Welsh.

Boosted by a raucous crowd, Georgetown came right back. Samantha Baker threatened the Irish penalty area throughout the day with her lengthy throw-ins, and it paid dividends for the host team at 16:29, as Baker's throw sailed to the near post, where Stephanie Zare was camped out and rose above the crowd to nod a shot to the far post, tying the game at 1-1.

Notre Dame wasted almost no time in getting that goal back, needing just 89 seconds to regain the lead. After a flurry in the box that included a shot by Henderson, the Georgetown defense cleared the ball to the edge of the offensive third, where Scheidler trapped the loose ball and chipped it back into the area. As Henderson raced back on-side, Barg outleaped her defender near the penalty spot and flicked a header to Henderson on the left wing. Henderson quickly settled the flick and snapped off a low shot to the far post from six yards out under a diving Desjardins at 17:58.

Halftime proved to be more adventurous than normal for Georgetown, as head coach Dave Nolan continued his vocal displeasure with the officiating, and the game bureaucracy finally had enough, showing the GU coach the second yellow card (resulting in a red-card ejection).

The Irish stormed out of the intermission with a purpose and got the all-important insurance goal just over five minutes into the second half. Henderson started the sequence with a pass out to Hanks in the right channel of the offensive third. In turn, Hanks delivered a clever through-ball that found Barg in stride behind the Georgetown defense and in alone on Desjardins. Barg effortlessly drilled a sharp daisy cutter under the GU netminder for her second goal of the season at 50:01.

Georgetown had a pair of free kicks from less than 30 yards out in the final 10 minutes, but one attempt was blocked by the Notre Dame defensive wall, while another skipped harmlessly in on Lysander. Caitlin Durkee also wriggled free on the right side of the box in the closing

moments, but her crossing attempt from the right end line was snared by Lysander, who was smartly hugging the near post (87:16).

Notre Dame	2	1	—	3
Georgetown	1	0	—	1

ND 1. Kerri Hanks 13 (PK) 12:29. GU 1. Stephanie Zare 2 (Samantha Baker) 16:29. ND 2. Melissa Henderson 10 (Courtney Barg, Julie Scheidler) 17:58. ND 3. Barg 2 (Hanks) 50:01.

Shots: ND 10-8 - 18; GU 2-4 - 6
Saves: ND 1-2 - 3 (Kelsey Lysander 3); GU 4-3 - 7 (Jackie Desjardin 7)
Corner Kicks: ND 5-5 - 10; GU 0-0 - 0
Fouls: ND 5-4 - 9; GU 4-2 - 6
Offside: ND 4, GU 1
Yellow Cards: Head coach (GU) 17:58, 45:00; Barg (ND) 20:39; Alex Gargano (GU) 58:14.
Red Card: Head coach (GU) 45:00.
Attendance: 695

GAME #14 — Oct. 12, 2008

#1 Notre Dame 3, Villanova 2 (OT)

West Campus Complex (Villanova, Pa.)

VILLANOVA, Pa. - Rose Augustin rifled home the "golden goal" less than seven minutes into overtime as No. 1 Notre Dame stretched its season-opening winning streak to 14 games with a hard-fought 3-2 overtime win at BIG EAST Conference foe Villanova on at VU's West Campus Soccer Complex. It was the first time all season that the Irish were taken to an extra period, but the end result was Notre Dame's seventh consecutive three-goal game and an extension of its BIG EAST unbeaten streak to 45 games, the third-longest in NCAA Division I history.

Augustin's OT gamewinner was the first of her career and her third goal of the 2008 season. However, it was set up by the hard work of Elise Weber, who battled to pry loose the ball near the left side and angled her dribble back toward goal before lofting a precision cross-field pass that floated over a crowded offensive third and found Augustin unmarked at the right flank. She pushed forward on a dribble into the penalty area and uncorked a low rocket into the far left-side netting from 15 yards out (96:58).

The Irish wound up with a 24-7 edge in total shots (15-4 in shots on goal) and held a 7-5 margin on corner kicks. The game was physical at both ends, with the teams combining for 33 fouls (18 by Villanova) and a pair of yellow cards (both to VU). Goalkeeper Kelsey Lysander was credited with the victory, stopping two shots.

The victory capped a wild swing of emotions for Notre Dame, which appeared to have the game under control in the first half after scoring twice in the first eight minutes of play with a brilliant 1-2 punch from Brittany Bock and Kerri Hanks. Bock ran on to a cross from Julie Scheidler and nodded it past the charging VU goalkeeper, Molly Williams (3:06).

On Notre Dame's next offensive flurry, Courtney Rosen won the ball at midfield and lofted a chip over the Wildcats' backline, where Kerri Hanks outraced a pair of VU defenders into the box before being hauled down and drawing a penalty kick. Hanks then finished the job she started, slotting her 14th goal of the season (7:56).

While Notre Dame looked to finish off Villanova, the Wildcats would have none of it and instead, they halved their deficit at 50:26 on another corner kick. Rachel Schuyler sent the ball in from the flag, where Kelly Eagan played a slow grounder on net from the penalty spot that was redirected by Grace Hawkins at the six-yard box and trickled through the maze of humanity inside the left post.

The Wildcats countered again, and despite taking just three shots in the second half, they found the back of the net again, this time with 8:12 remaining, and again it came from a corner kick set. This time, Laura Sylvester was the beneficiary, fighting through a goal-mouth scramble and somehow toe-poking the loose ball across the line before Lysander could clear it from danger.

The final minutes of regulation took on a frantic feel once Villanova scored, with Notre Dame furiously squeezing off shot after shot and Williams orchestrating a VU defense that gamely held its ground. Williams finished with a career-high 12 saves, including eight in the second half.

VU got its best chance of the overtime period less than three minutes in, as Erin Hardiman sprang loose along the left edge of the penalty box, but Rosen smartly backtracked and was able to tackle the ball away for a corner kick that subsequently was driven out of the area. Weber then made her own bid for a gamewinner, but her 25-yard knuckler from the left side drifted wide right. Her next touch three minutes later would be true, as she started the "golden goal" sequence that Augustin cashed in.

Notre Dame	2	0	1	—	3
Villanova	0	2	0	—	2

ND 1. Brittany Bock 4 (Julie Scheidler) 3:06. ND 2. Kerri Hanks 14 (PK) 7:56. VU 1. Grace Hawkins 8 (Kelly Eagan, Rachel Schuyler) 50:26. VU 2. Laura Sylvester 1 (Erin Hardiman, Hawkins) 81:48. ND 3. Rose Augustin 3 (Elise Weber) 96:58.

Shots: ND 9-14 - 1 - 24; VU 2-3 - 2 - 7
Saves: ND 1-1 - 0 - 2 (Kelsey Lysander 2); VU 4-8 - 0 - 12 (Molly Williams 12)
Corner Kicks: ND 2-5 - 0 - 7; VU 1-3 - 1 - 5
Fouls: ND 7-6 - 2 - 15; VU 7-10 - 1 - 18
Offside: ND 0, VU 1
Yellow Cards: Hawkins (VU) 41:25; Jessica Carnevale (VU) 61:14.
Attendance: 733

GAME #15 — Oct. 17, 2008

#1 Notre Dame 5, Providence 0

Glaxo Field (Providence, R.I.)

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Melissa Henderson scored twice and Brittany Bock delivered a goal and two assists to help No. 1 Notre Dame to a Conference win over Providence at Glaxo Field. Kerri Hanks added a goal and an assist as the Irish matched the second-best start to a season in the program's 21-year history. In addition, Notre Dame earned the 400th win in school history, as well as the 200th victory for head coach Randy Waldrum since he arrived in South Bend in 1999.

Erica Iantorno tallied a late goal, while a pair of Notre Dame juniors — midfielder Courtney Rosen and forward Michele Weissenhofer dished out one assist apiece. Rosen and goalkeeper Kelsey Lysander was credited with one save in the first 77 minutes of action. Netminder Nikki Weiss wrapped up the team's ninth shutout of the season, stopping one shot during the final 13 minutes.

As a team, Notre Dame outshot Providence, 26-5, with a 12-2 advantage in shots on goal. The Irish also earned all five corner kicks in the game, while PC was whistled for 17 fouls, compared to 12 infractions for Notre Dame.

For the 10th time in 15 games this season, Notre Dame scored in the first 20 minutes of play, with Henderson doing the honors at 13:56. Bock started the sequence with a right side throw-in to Rosen at the corner of the penalty area before she dropped off a pass to Bock, who was looping behind the play toward the center of the field. Bock cracked a rising left-footed cross into the area that cleared the Providence defense and landed at Henderson's feet on the left side of the box. She took one dribble back to her right and then found pay dirt with a screamer into the low left corner of the net.

Then, for the fifth consecutive game, Hanks rifled home a PK (18:27), extending her goalscoring streak to nine games.

Already leading 2-0, Notre Dame gained another advantage at 62:43 in the second half, as Maria Whaley received her second yellow card for a "studs-up" tackle from behind on Hanks. The second caution resulted in an automatic red card and her exile from the game, leaving Providence to play the final 27-plus minutes one man down. The Irish capitalized on that edge 10 minutes later when Bock won a ball at midfield and delivered a sweet through-ball to Hanks, who was alone in the left channel. As she streaked into the area, she drew two defenders with her, leaving Henderson unmarked in the goal mouth, where the Irish rookie finished off Hanks' crossing pass with a low shot inside the right post from 10 yards out (72:40).

Bock, who led the Irish with seven shots (six on goal) at Providence, did much of the dirty work for Notre Dame on its next score at 77:17, tracking down a deflected shot on the left endline inside the penalty area. As she pivoted to serve a ball back across the goalmouth, Bock was cleared out by a PC defender, resulting in the second penalty kick of the day for the Irish. In a classy and unselfish move, Hanks relinquished her role as Notre Dame's regular PK specialist to Bock, who stepped forward to drive home her fifth goal of the season, and the first of her career from the penalty spot.

Weissenhofer capped the scoring in the final minute, switching the point of attack from left to right with a soaring cross that found Iantorno on the right wing. The second-year frontliner cut inside a defender and drilled a low shot with the outside of her right foot that tucked neatly inside the right post at 89:11 for her fourth goal of the season.

Notre Dame	2	3	—	5
Providence	0	0	—	0

ND 1. Melissa Henderson 11 (Brittany Bock, Courtney Rosen) 13:56. ND 2. Kerri Hanks 15 (PK) 18:27. ND 3. Henderson 12 (Hanks, Bock) 72:40. ND 4. Bock 5 (PK) 77:17. ND 5. Erica Iantorno 4 (Michele Weissenhofer) 89:11.

Shots: ND 10-16 - 26; PC 3-2 - 5
Saves: ND 1-1 - 2 (Kelsey Lysander 1 in 76:58, Nikki Weiss 1 in 13:02); PC 2-5 - 7 (Jill Schott 7)
Corner Kicks: ND 4-1 - 5; PC 0-0 - 0
Fouls: ND 7-5 - 12; PC 7-10 - 17
Offside: ND 6, PC 0

Yellow Cards: Marra Whaley (PC) 28:47, 62:43; Lindsey Trubia (PC) 51:26.

Red Card: Whaley (PC) 62:43.

Attendance: 370

GAME #16 — Oct. 19, 2008

#1 Notre Dame 2, Connecticut 0

Morrone Stadium (Storrs, Conn.)

STORRS, Conn. - Kerri Hanks scored twice and the Notre Dame defense turned in a stellar performance as the top-ranked Irish clinched the 2008 BIG EAST Conference National Division title with a 2-0 victory over Connecticut at Morrone Stadium. Hanks' two-goal flurry was the highlight in a handful of record-setting moments for Notre Dame, which also has matched the best single-season start in school history, originally set back in 2000 by head coach Randy Waldrum's second Irish club. Hanks scored in each half, giving her 81 career goals to top Jenny Heft's old school record of 80 tallies set from 1996-99.

Sunday's victory carried added significance for Notre Dame, which historically has had trouble at Morrone Stadium, going 1-2-2 at Connecticut in its five previous trips to Storrs. This time around, Notre Dame was sharp at both ends of the field, outshooting Connecticut, 27-11, including a sizeable 15-1 margin in shots on goal. UConn did register the only two corner kicks in the contest, marking the first time in two seasons (Oct. 22, 2006, at Georgetown) that the Irish didn't earn at least one try from the flag.

In what became a recurring theme all season, Notre Dame jumped out to an early lead, scoring in the first 20 minutes for the 11th time in 16 games. Courtney Barg started the sequence by corraling a loose ball in the center of the Connecticut half of the field and quickly threading a diagonal pass to Brittany Bock, who was racing down the right channel. Bock pushed the dribble to the right endline and delivered a perfectly-placed cross into the heart of the six-yard box, where Hanks rose up and snapped a header into the right-center portion of the net at 8:38.

In the second half, Henderson got things moving in the right direction after backtracking to tackle away a ball at midfield. She then worked the ball ahead to Rebecca Mendoza, who smartly shoveled a one-touch pass to Bock cutting laterally across the offensive third. The veteran took one dribble, which looked to be too far in front of her, but she recovered and managed to toe-poke a pass to Hanks near the top right corner of the penalty area. Hanks cut back against the grain and uncorked a world-class left-footed blast from 20 yards out that kept twisting away from Labbe, for the 2-0 lead (70:14).

The two-goal margin would be more than enough for the experienced Notre Dame defense. Connecticut did get a solid build-up in the 78th minute, as reserve forward Cory Bildstein ran on to a through-ball at the right side of the penalty area and drove a hard right-footed shot that wound up going wide of the left post. In addition to that effort, goalkeeper Kelsey Lysander efficiently managed her area, making one save on the way to her fourth solo shutout of the season and Notre Dame's 10th clean sheet of the year.

Notre Dame	1	1	—	2
Connecticut	0	0	—	0

ND 1. Kerri Hanks 16 (Brittany Bock, Courtney Barg) 8:38. ND 2. Hanks 17 (Bock, Rebecca Mendoza) 70:14.

Shots: ND 12-15 - 27; UCONN 5-6 - 11
Saves: ND 1-0 - 1 (Kelsey Lysander 1); UCONN 5-8 - 13 (Stephanie Labbe 13)
Corner Kicks: ND 0-0 - 0; UCONN 2-0 - 2
Fouls: ND 7-5 - 12; UCONN 7-5 - 12
Offside: ND 1, UCONN 0
Attendance: 1,694

GAME #17 — Oct. 24, 2008

#1 Notre Dame 3, #24/18 Rutgers 1

Alumni Field (Notre Dame, Ind.)

NOTRE DAME, Ind. - Kerri Hanks turned in her third consecutive multi-point game, registering a goal and an assist, as top-ranked Notre Dame stretched its season-opening win streak to 17 games with a 3-1 victory over No. 24/18 Rutgers on a rainy and cold night at Alumni Field. The 17-0-0 start is the best in the program's 21 seasons of existence.

Hanks also added another school record to her overflowing collection, scoring a goal for the 11th consecutive game to break Amanda Guertin's seven-year-old mark and move into a tie with Hartford's Maria Kun for the fifth-longest run in NCAA Division I history.

Brittany Bock got Notre Dame going with her sixth goal of the season off a Hanks' assist in the 24th minute. Melissa Henderson then doubled the Irish lead less than four minutes into the second half, firing home a point-blank shot for her 13th goal of the year after a pinpoint cross-field pass from defender Julie Scheidler. Hanks iced the win in the 82nd minute with an unassisted goal after Rose Augustin had her initial shot saved and the rebound caromed to Hanks in the goalmouth.

Goalkeeper Kelsey Lysander went all the way for Notre Dame, making three saves to record the victory. As a team, the Irish outshot the Scarlet Knights, 24-13, including a 9-4 margin in shots on goal. The teams also took three corner kicks apiece, with Notre Dame committing 11 fouls to six for RU.



Rutgers	0	1	—	1
Notre Dame	1	2	—	3

ND 1. Brittany Bock 6 (Kerri Hanks) 23:40. ND 2. Melissa Henderson 13 (Julie Scheidler) 48:43. RU 1. Kristen Edmonds 4 (-) 64:28. ND 3. Hanks 18 (-) 81:42.

Shots: RU 5-8 - 13; ND 9-15 - 24
Saves: RU 4-2 - 6 (Erin Guthrie 6); ND 1-2 - 3 (Kelsey Lysander 3)
Corner Kicks: RU 2-1 - 3; ND 1-2 - 3
Fouls: RU 4-2 - 6; ND 5-6 - 11
Offside: RU 1, ND 0
Yellow Cards: Schuveiller (ND) 78:52; Bock (ND) 79:41
Attendance: 1,024

GAME #18 — Oct. 26, 2008 **#1 Notre Dame 6, Seton Hall 0** **Alumni Field (Notre Dame, Ind.)**

NOTRE DAME, Ind. - Off-injured senior forward Kerry Inglis delivered one of the more memorable Senior Day performances in school history, scoring the first two goals of her career to help No. 1 Notre Dame wrap up its first unbeaten and untied regular season with a 6-0 win over Seton Hall on a wind-swept afternoon at Alumni Field. Melissa Henderson also scored twice, Kerri Hanks and Brittany Bock each added a pair of assists, with Hanks extending her point-scoring streak to a school record-tying 14 games.

The Irish dominated the run of play throughout the game, finishing with a 27-2 edge in total shots (11-0 in shots on goal), as both Seton Hall shots — one in each half — came harmlessly from well outside the penalty area. Notre Dame also earned all 15 corner kicks in the game, tying a Waldrum-era school record for attempts from the flag (Sept. 1, 2000, vs. Tulsa), and saw eight of its 10 starters in the field register at least one point.

Goalkeeper Kelsey Lysander worked the first half in the Irish goal before giving way to Nikki Weiss for the final 45 minutes. Neither player was called upon to make a save as Notre Dame turned in its 11th shutout of the season, and the seventh combined clean sheet for Lysander and Weiss.

Following a pre-game Senior Day ceremony, Waldrum elected to start all six of his seniors — Inglis, Hanks, Bock, midfielder Rebecca Mendoza and defenders Carrie Dew and Elise Weber — with Inglis making her first career start in her 18th career game. It didn't take long for Inglis to open the scoring, as Bock sent a cross from the right side of the area that found its way through the Seton Hall defense and right on the foot of Inglis at the back post, where she tapped in her first career goal (11:18). Rose Augustin earned the secondary assist on the score.

Next, Hanks worked down the left side and found Bock on a diagonal run into the box, where she tried to chip SHU goalkeeper Elizabeth Bond, who could only deflect it across the goalmouth. Henderson made a timely run to the back post and was able to easily slip the ball into the vacated net (31:21).

Persistence paid off for the Irish second unit in the waning moments of the first half, as Taylor Knaack ran on to a loose ball in the area and fired a rising point-blank shot that Bond did well to repel. However, the rebound was returned to sender and Knaack took advantage of the second opportunity, toe-poking a shot into the lower left corner for her second goal of the year at 42:09.

Already with its traditionally impregnable 3-0 lead at halftime, Notre Dame eliminated of the remaining drama in Sunday's game with a pair of goals just 66 seconds apart midway through the second half. Weber opened the first scoring sequence, driving a cross from the left flank all the way to the right edge of the area, where Henderson was cutting back across the face of goal and volleyed the pass with the outside of her right foot into right sidenetting (62:34).

Then off a corner kick, Hanks sent a drive all the way to the left post where Courtney Rosen nodded the ball back inside the goalmouth and Michele Weissenhofer drove home a shot from close range for her third score of the year (63:40).

Inglis capped the festivities and sent the Irish bench into an advanced stage of delirium with her second goal of the game at the 84:24 mark, finishing off a goal-mouth scramble. Erica Iantorno and Ellen Jantsch collected assists after keeping alive a play that started with yet another Notre Dame corner kick.

Seton Hall	0	0	—	0
Notre Dame	3	3	—	6

ND 1. Kerry Inglis 1 (Brittany Bock, Rose Augustin) 11:18. ND 2. Melissa Henderson 14 (Bock, Kerri Hanks) 31:21. ND 3. Taylor Knaack 2 42:09. ND 4. Henderson 15 (Elise Weber) 62:34. ND 5. Michele Weissenhofer 3 (Courtney Rosen, Hanks) 63:40. ND 6. Inglis 2 (Ellen Jantsch, Erica Iantorno) 84:24.

Shots: SHU 1-1 - 2; ND 13-14 - 27
Saves: SHU 2-3 - 5 (Elizabeth Bond 2 in 45:00, Chelsea King 2 in 45:00, team 1); ND 0-0 - 0 (Kelsey Lysander 45:00, Nikki Weiss 45:00)
Corner Kicks: SHU 0-0 - 0; ND 6-9 - 15
Fouls: SHU 5-4 - 9; ND 1-6 - 7
Offside: SHU 1, ND 4
Yellow Card: Haley Olson (SHU) 12:50
Attendance: 1,375

GAME #19 — Nov. 2, 2008 **BIG EAST Championship - Quarterfinal** **#1 Notre Dame 5, Cincinnati 0** **Alumni Field (Notre Dame, Ind.)**

NOTRE DAME, Ind. - Michele Weissenhofer had two assists and set up two other goals, part of a three-goal eruption in the opening 15 minutes, and Kerri Hanks added two more assists as top-ranked Notre Dame rolled over Cincinnati, 5-0, in a BIG EAST Conference Championship quarterfinal game at Alumni Field.

Elise Weber scored her first goal of the season, while Courtney Rosen and Taylor Knaack each tallied their third goals of the year. Weber also became the 17th different Irish player to score a goal this season, tying the school record originally set by the 1996 club (which also previously held the record for most point-scorers in a season with 20, before this year's squad topped that mark with 21).

The Irish dominated the Bearcats in all facets of the game, outshooting the visitors by a 30-4 count (18-1 in shots in goal). Notre Dame also took all eight corner kicks, while Cincinnati was charged with 17 fouls to 14 for the Irish. In addition, there were five yellow cards handed out during the afternoon, with three going to UC players.

Irish goalkeeper Kelsey Lysander was hardly tested in the Notre Dame nets on Sunday, making one save on a harmless shot from distance that rolled into the box. At halftime, Lysander gave way to Nikki Weiss, who literally never touched the ball — not even for a backpass or goal kick — in the final 45 minutes. The end result was Notre Dame's 12th shutout of the season (fourth in the past five games) and the eighth combined whitewash for Lysander and Weiss.

Waldrum made a strategic move to start Weissenhofer on the front line and slide Brittany Bock to the attacking midfielder position. It took all of 60 seconds for that decision to pay off, as Weissenhofer launched one of her trademark flip-throws from the right sideline, and the ball carried all the way into the six-yard box, where a pair of Cincinnati defenders converged, but couldn't keep the ball out of the net for an own-goal and a 1-0 Irish lead.

Weissenhofer then added two more conventional assists in a span of 2:40 to help Notre Dame pull away. First, she dropped off a pass for Weber on the left wing, where the veteran back slanted to the corner of the penalty box, eased around a defender and uncorked a rising shot that nestled into the top right corner of the net (12:15). Moments later, Hanks drove a corner kick into the area, with Weissenhofer cutting inside her defender to flick a header towards the far post. Her shot was cleared off the line by a UC defender, but the clearance caromed upwards off the underside of the crossbar before deflecting back out to an on-rushing Rosen, who muscled the ball home at 14:55.

Hanks picked up her second assist of the afternoon later in the first half, finding Knaack on an overlapping run down the left flank. Knaack cut back against the grain and drove a twisting 30-yard rocket that UC 'keeper Andrea Kaminski dove in vain to stop before it curled into the top left corner of the net (34:07).

Notre Dame took 14 of the 15 shots registered in the second half, and while the Irish peppered Kaminski from all angles in the period, they added just one goal to the margin. Again, Weissenhofer's flip-throw was the culprit, as her toss sailed into the area, where it appeared the Cincinnati defense overcompensated with several additional guardians on the goal line, but they only managed to play the ball back into their net for the second own-goal of the day at 61:26.

Notre Dame	4	1	—	5
Cincinnati	0	0	—	0

ND 1. Own goal 1:00. ND 2. Elise Weber 1 (Michele Weissenhofer) 12:15. ND 3. Courtney Rosen 3 (Weissenhofer, Kerri Hanks) 14:55. ND 4. Taylor Knaack 3 (Hanks) 34:07. ND 5. Own goal 61:26.

Shots: ND 16-14 - 30; UC 3-1 - 4
Saves: ND 1-0 - 1 (Kelsey Lysander 1 in 45:00, Nikki Weiss 0 in 45:00); UC 6-7 - 13 (Andrea Kaminski 11, team 2)
Corner Kicks: ND 4-4 - 8; UC 0-0 - 0
Fouls: ND 5-9 - 14; UC 8-9 - 17
Offside: ND 1, UC 1
Yellow Cards: Kay Young (UC) 25:26; Julie Scheidler (ND) 44:20; Logan Ballinger (UC) 50:17; Brittany Bock (59:22); Jenn Johannigman (UC) 74:00
Attendance: 680

GAME #20 — Nov. 7, 2008 **BIG EAST Championship - Semifinal** **#1 Notre Dame 2, #NR/25 Marquette 0** **Alumni Field (Notre Dame, Ind.)**

NOTRE DAME, Ind. - For the fifth consecutive year and the 12th time in 14 seasons, the No. 1-ranked Notre Dame women's soccer team has advanced to the BIG EAST Conference Championship final by virtue of a 2-0 win over No. 25 Marquette on a cold and blustery night at Alumni Field.

Michele Weissenhofer and Taylor Knaack continued their recent resurgence, with Weissenhofer potting her fourth goal of the year and scoring a point for the fourth time in six games. Meanwhile, Knaack came off the bench to score a goal for the third consecutive game, getting an

unassisted tally early in the second half. High-scoring forward Melissa Henderson, the BIG EAST Rookie of the Year, registered her first assist as a collegian after setting up Weissenhofer's goal.

Notre Dame was sharp at both ends of the field on Friday, outshooting the Golden Eagles, 27-4, including an 11-1 margin in shots on goal. The Irish also chipped more than their fair share of paint off the woodwork, hitting the post or crossbar an amazing five times on the night. In addition, Marquette goalkeeper Natalie Kulla was outstanding between the pipes and was largely responsible for keeping her team in the contest, making a career-high nine saves, including a couple of eye-popping one-handed stops on point-blank shots that seemingly were destined for goal.

Goalkeeper Kelsey Lysander was called upon to make one save while recording her fifth shutout of the season and the 13th clean sheet of the year for the Irish.

Despite missing two of their top offensive threats (Kerri Hanks and Brittany Bock), Notre Dame didn't miss a beat on Friday, leaning hard on Marquette early, throwing five shots on frame in the first 20 minutes. After Henderson was denied by the Marquette 'keeper for a third time just past the 20-minute mark of the first half, the splendid Notre Dame rookie changed tactics and punished the Golden Eagles as a playmaker, driving down the left flank toward the endline before sending a low cross into the box. Weissenhofer came crashing in from the weak side and roofed her sliding shot from eight yards away before Kulla could recover (27:00).

Notre Dame's pressure finally paid off shortly after halftime, as Henderson raced down the left side and threaded a cross into the six-yard box that Kulla dove out to tip away. However, with the netminder out of position, Knaack pounced on the loose ball, settled and chopped a shot toward the center of the goal that MU defender Allison McBride could only poke at in vain before it found the back of the net (49:42).

Staring at a precipitous 2-0 deficit (Notre Dame now is 300-0-1 all-time when going ahead by that score), Marquette tried to battle back, as Danielle Martens took the one shot on goal for the Golden Eagles at 58:13, rolling a shot in on Lysander from distance. MU had a much better scoring opportunity about seven minutes later, when Martens took the ball in the left channel and set off for goal, but her left-footed shot rolled wide of the right post and with it, the visitors' last scoring chance of the evening.

Notre Dame	1	1	—	2
Cincinnati	0	0	—	0

ND 1. Michele Weissenhofer 4 (Melissa Henderson) 27:00. ND 2. Taylor Knaack 4 (-) 49:42.

Shots: ND 16-11 - 27; MU 2-2 - 4
Saves: ND 0-1 - 1 (Kelsey Lysander 1); MU 6-3 - 9 (Natalie Kulla 9)
Corner Kicks: ND 5-7 - 12; MU 0-0 - 0
Fouls: ND 5-4 - 9; MU 8-6 - 14
Offside: ND 2, MU 1
Attendance: 892

GAME #21 — Nov. 9, 2008 **BIG EAST Championship - Final** **#1 Notre Dame 1, Connecticut 0 (OT)** **Alumni Field (Notre Dame, Ind.)**

NOTRE DAME, Ind. - Melissa Henderson scored at 6:58 of the first overtime, lifting top-ranked Notre Dame to a 1-0 victory over Connecticut in the BIG EAST Championship final on a cold and damp afternoon at Alumni Field. It's the 10th conference title for the Irish in their 14 seasons as a BIG EAST member.

Henderson was named the BIG EAST Championship Most Outstanding Offensive Player (just the second rookie ever to earn the honor following Notre Dame's Anne Makinen in 1997). Michele Weissenhofer returned the favor in Sunday's title game, earning the assist on Henderson's winning tally when her initial shot from the top of the penalty area was stopped by Connecticut goalkeeper Stephanie Labbe, but the rebound squirted towards the goal line and Henderson pounced on the loose ball, poking it home from two yards out. It was the first postseason "golden goal" for Notre Dame since Nov. 2, 2003 against Miami (Fla.).

With two of its top offensive threats (Kerri Hanks and Brittany Bock) sidelined for precautionary reasons, Notre Dame still held a significant statistical edge throughout the championship game, outshooting the Huskies, 29-13 (15-2 on goal). UConn had the upper hand on corner kicks by a 5-3 margin, while the Irish committed 14 fouls to 11 for the Huskies in what was a physical, yet cleanly-played affair worthy of a conference final.

Goalkeeper Kelsey Lysander worked seamlessly with the Notre Dame defense all afternoon, making two saves to record her sixth shutout of the season and the team's 14th clean sheet in 21 games this year.

Henderson, Weissenhofer and Lysander were joined on the BIG EAST Championship All-Tournament Team by co-captain Carrie Dew, who also was named the BIG EAST Championship Most Outstanding Defensive Player, and senior Elise Weber.

Labbe, the hero of Connecticut's semifinal shootout win over No. 13/12 West Virginia, turned in another superb performance, tying her career high with 13 saves.

Weissenhofer had perhaps the most tantalizing scoring chance of the first half at 21:23, as she rose to meet Rose Augustin's free kick from the

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right flank and snapped a flick header to the far left post, but the UConn defense covered well for Labbe and cleared the ball off the line.

Augustin herself got another crack on goal two minutes after Weissenhofer's try, and Erica Iantorno did likewise in the 37th minute, but while both shots from distance were on frame, Labbe was there to keep the scoreboard spotless.

After a scoreless second half, the overtime period belonged largely to Notre Dame as the Irish took all four shots in the abbreviated session, with three of the four winding up on frame. Weissenhofer started the sequence that finally defrosted the UConn goal, taking a direct line down the center of the offensive third before angling slightly to her left and ripping a low drive that Labbe attempted to hug to her chest as she was falling to her left. However, she misjudged the power on Weissenhofer's left-footed shot and the ball caromed toward the right post, where Henderson outraced the Husky goalkeeper to the loose ball and jabbed at it with her right foot, shepherding the rolling sphere into the empty net for her 16th goal of the season and the championship-winning score.

Notre Dame	0	0	1	—	1
Connecticut	0	0	0	—	0

ND 1. Melissa Henderson 16 (Michele Weissenhofer) 96:58.

Shots: ND 13-12-4 - 29; UCONN 7-6-0 - 13
Saves: ND 1-1-0 - 2 (Kelsey Lysander 2); UCONN 5-7-2 - 14 (Stephanie Labbe 13, team 1)
Corner Kicks: ND 1-2-0 - 3; UCONN 2-3-0 - 5
Fouls: ND 4-8-2 - 14; UCONN 5-5-1 - 11
Offside: ND 1, UCONN 1
Attendance: 391

GAME #22 — Nov. 14, 2008 NCAA Championship - First Round #1 Notre Dame 5, Toledo 2 Alumni Field (Notre Dame, Ind.)

NOTRE DAME, Ind. - With two goals, Rose Augustin led the top-ranked Irish to a 5-2 win over Toledo in NCAA tournament first round play at Alumni Field; but it was Kerri Hanks who stole the headlines as her two assists not only helped overcome a pesky Toledo squad, but placed her firmly atop the record books as she became just the third player in Division I women's soccer history to reach the 70-goals, 70-assists plateau. Aside from Augustin, whose second goal proved to be the game winner, Carrie Dew, Melissa Henderson and Erica Iantorno also scored for the Irish.

After a two-game layoff, Hanks announced her intent early as she had the game's first scoring opportunity, testing Toledo's goalkeeper, Vicki Traven, with a drive from ten-yards out that the reigning MAC freshman of the Year turned aside for her first of 12 saves.

But the Irish were still able to strike early as Dew, the 2008 BIG EAST Defensive player of the Year, gave the Irish a 1-0 lead just 7:14 into the contest when she poked home a loose ball from just outside of the Toledo net. Dew had been situated in the box as Hanks sent in a free-kick shot from 30-yards out that Traven was unable to hold onto, and the lurking Dew netted her first goal of the year, becoming Notre Dame's 18th different player to score a goal this season.

Notre Dame achieved a two-goal cushion at 13:05 when Augustin forced a turnover in Toledo's defensive third. She gathered the loose ball and sent in a shot that beat Traven low and to the freshman 'keeper's left side. But Augustin was not finished. Just over three minutes later, Hanks played the ball to Weissenhofer, who the found Augustin. The sophomore midfielder promptly chipped in her second of the night to give the Irish a commanding 3-0 lead. Hanks thus earned the 70th assist of her career, joining UNC's Mia Hamm and Notre Dame's Jenny Streiffer as the only players in Division I women's soccer history to reach the 70 career goals and 70 career assists mark.

But Toledo proved it would not go quietly into the night as their leading scorer, Molly Cornwell, stepped up to take a free kick from 25-yards out. Cornwell sent a blast past the Irish defensive wall at 22:59 that sent goalkeeper Kelsey Lysander diving to her left. The ball tailed away from the Irish 'keeper and put Toledo on the board.

After being dragged down in the Toledo box, Weber stepped up to the spot to try her luck. She elected to go with a slow run-up and proceeded to shoot the ball just wide of Traven's right post. But the relentless Irish attack regained a three-goal cushion at 36:20 when Henderson snapped a header in off a Courtney Barg cross from six-yards.

Trailing 4-1 to start the second half, the Rockets attempted to get back in the game and Lysander was forced to make her best save of the evening when she snagged a powerful drive by Toledo's Ana Reynolds in the 51st minute.

As both coaches went to their benches and inserted more substitutes, much of the final 20 minutes were played in the midfield. But the Irish were able to net their fifth goal of the contest when Taylor Knaack

emerged from the midfield with possession and played in a cross from the right side that Iantorno knocked home for a 5-1 Irish lead at 77:28.

The Rockets netted a late goal at 89:26 when Tara Witt played in cross that skipped across the top of the box and fell to Kristen Lynn, who bounced a shot past Irish goalkeeper Nikki Weiss. Weiss played the last 4:30 of the game in net for Notre Dame, making one save. Lysander finished with five saves for the Irish.

Notre Dame	4	1	—	5
Toledo	1	1	—	2

ND 1. Carrie Dew 1 (Kerri Hanks) 7:14. ND 2. Rose Augustin 4 (-) 13:05. ND 3. Augustin 5 (Michele Weissenhofer, Hanks) 16:34. UT 1. Molly Cornwell 8 (-) 22:59. ND 4. Melissa Henderson 17 (Courtney Barg) 36:20. ND 5. Erica Iantorno 5 (Taylor Knaack) 77:28. UT 2. Kristen Lynn 5 (Tara Witt) 89:26.

Shots: ND 6-5 - 11; UT 15-17 - 32
Saves: ND 1-5 - 6 (Kelsey Lysander 5 in 85:30, Nikki Weiss 1 in 4:30); UT 6-6 - 12 (Vicki Traven 6 in 85:30, Andrea Plewes 0 in 4:30)
Corner Kicks: ND 5-2 - 7; UT 0-1 - 1
Fouls: ND 7-4 - 12; UT 6-8 - 14
Offside: ND 2, UT 0
Yellow Card: Courtney Rosen (ND) 53:29.
Attendance: 707

GAME #23 — Nov. 16, 2008 NCAA Championship - Second Round #1 Notre Dame 1, Michigan State 0 Alumni Field (Notre Dame, Ind.)

NOTRE DAME, Ind. - The No.1-ranked Notre Dame women's soccer team left it late in a thrilling contest at a wind-chilled Alumni Field, eventually emerging with a 1-0 victory versus Michigan State to advance to the third round of the NCAA Championship. At the 72:03 mark sophomore midfielder Rose Augustin emerged with the game-winning goal, as she slid a low shot to the far side of the Spartan net for her third goal of the weekend.

The Irish dominated the offensive side of the field all afternoon, outshooting the Spartans by a 29 to three margin, including an eight to two advantage in shots on net. But with Michigan State playing five across the midfield and keeping 10 players behind the ball, the Irish found it hard to create the final break in the Spartan defense.

Notre Dame's first scoring chance of the afternoon came just 2:55 into the game when Augustin sent a bending drive high of the Spartan net from 18-yards out after Kerri Hanks played in the first of Notre Dame's four corner kick attempts on the afternoon. In the 9th minute Augustin had two more drives from the top of the box that Fliestra was forced to save.

Around 10 minutes into the contest, Michigan State's Katelin Chaklos created the Spartans' most threatening move of the first half as she played a cross from her left flank into the box that a streaking Lauren Hill was looking to get on the end of, but Irish co-captain Carrie Dew was able to clear away the danger.

Coming out of the halftime break, Notre Dame looked to take advantage of having the wind at its back, as Weissenhofer returned to the lineup and immediately created havoc in the Spartan box with a flip-throw from the far sideline. Augustin had Notre Dame's first shot off the play, but her drive was blocked. The loose ball fell to Hanks, who also saw her shot from inside the box blocked out of bounds to create another Notre Dame corner.

The Irish continued to pressure the ball and created two successive turnovers. First, Weissenhofer threw herself at a Spartan clearing attempt and deflected a shot in on net at 62:44 that Fliestra did well to save. Then Augustin blocked another Spartan clearing attempt and found herself one-on-one with Fliestra, but the freshman goalkeeper charged off her line to come up with a game-saving stop at 63:58.

Next, Elise Weber tried her luck in breaking down the Spartan backline, sending in a creative cross from the left flank that found Henderson at the top of the box. With Weber's pass landing directly at her feet, the freshman was able to play a clever one-touch pass a yard to her right for an onrushing Hanks. But the Spartan defense did enough to force Hanks into a left-footed drive that went just wide of the net at 65:56.

Hanks then helped to create Augustin's game winner, threading a through ball to the top of the box that Augustin was able to run onto and slot into the far corner. With the threat of a Hanks drive looming, Spartan 'keeper Fliestra had been moving to her right and could only watch as Augustin's well placed shot found the opposite corner of her net.

Notre Dame goalkeeper Kelsey Lysander had to make a great play with 30 seconds left in regulation. The junior charged off of her line to come up with a loose ball that Michigan State's Lauren Hill looked as if she would get to first. Lysander then saved Laura Heyboer's attempt from outside the box at 88:19 to seal the win.

Notre Dame	0	1	—	1
Michigan State	0	0	—	0

ND 1. Rose Augustin 6 (Kerri Hanks) 72:03.

Shots: ND 13-16 - 29; MSU 1-2 - 3
Saves: ND 1-1 - 2 (Kelsey Lysander 2 in 90:00); MSU 5-2 - 7 (Jill Fliestra 7 in 90:00)
Corner Kicks: ND 2-2 - 4; MSU 0-0 - 0
Fouls: ND 6-9 - 15; MSU 8-8 - 16
Offside: ND 0, MSU 0
Attendance: 564

GAME #24 — Nov. 21, 2008 NCAA Championship - Third Round #1 Notre Dame 1, #22/24 Minnesota 0 (OT) Alumni Field (Notre Dame, Ind.)

NOTRE DAME, Ind. - Kerri Hanks slotted home a penalty kick with just over three minutes to play in the first overtime to lift top-ranked Notre Dame to a 1-0 victory over Minnesota before a raucous crowd of 3,132 fans at a wind-chilled Alumni Field. The win advanced the Irish to the quarterfinals of the NCAA tournament for the fifth consecutive season.

Hanks earned the penalty kick try after she burst down the far side of the box and got off a weak shot as she was pulled down from behind. The referee pointed to the spot and Hanks stepped up to take her eighth penalty kick of the season. Minnesota's senior goalkeeper Lindsey Dare played well all night to keep the Golden Gophers in the game, but as she dove to her right, Hanks placed a shot in the bottom left of Dare's net to secure Notre Dame's passage into the national quarterfinals.

Though they did not score the game winner until overtime, Notre Dame had many chances to put the game away in regulation, as they outshot Minnesota by a 26 to 11 margin, including an 11 to two edge in shots on net. The Irish also generated eight corner kick attempts to Minnesota's one.

In the first half, Minnesota came out in an attacking formation and generated the first shot of the game at 1:49 after their only corner kick of the match. The Irish defense held and blocked the attempt. Notre Dame's first good look at goal came at 6:44 when Melissa Henderson was sent in by Hanks, but she lifted her shot over the bar.

The teams settled in as each side became acclimated with the slick field and the freezing temperatures, and as the half wore on Notre Dame generated the bulk of the scoring chances. One of the best Irish chances of the night occurred as Hanks sent Henderson in with only the goalkeeper to beat in the 16th minute, but Dare was able to charge out and get a leg on Henderson's shot.

Minnesota played an aggressive defense that closed quickly on the Irish all night but also allowed Notre Dame to spring more and more players with runs into the box. Hanks played Rose Augustin into the box in the 25th minute, but the sophomore's initial drive was cleared off the line by a Minnesota defender. The rebound caromed back to Augustin, who sent her second shot just high of the Golden Gopher net.

Though the conditions were tough, Minnesota opted to try and break down the Irish defense rather than sit back and try and keep Notre Dame off the board. Minnesota's attacking philosophy almost paid off with just over three minutes to play in the first half as midfielder Julie Rezac sent in a dangerous cross that Irish goalkeeper Kelsey Lysander charged off her line to corral and eliminate any further danger.

In the 57th minute, Augustin took a long throw-in from the far sideline, from which Weissenhofer was able to generate a corner kick attempt. Hanks took the ensuing corner, and senior Carrie Dew charged in from the top of the box, only to see her header hit the cross bar at 58:59. Dew had another header off of a Hanks corner glance just wide of the Gopher net at 64:16.

Though their final touch was letting them down, they Irish continued to search for what would probably amount to be the game winner given the time on the clock and the worsening conditions on the field. With just under 15 minutes to play in regulation, Courtney Rosen sent Weissenhofer in on a breakaway, but a charging Dare forced Weissenhofer to rush her shot and put it wide of the goal. Then at 82:03 Rosen tried her own luck as she blasted a shot from 25-yards out that went just over the cross bar. Hanks then netted the game-winning PK in overtime.

Notre Dame	0	0	1	—	1
Minnesota	0	0	0	—	0

ND 1. Kerri Hanks 19 (PK) 96:54.

Shots: ND 9-15-2 - 26; UM 8-2-1 - 11
Saves: ND 1-0-1 - 2 (Kelsey Lysander 2 in 96:54); UM 3-6-1 - 10 (Lindsey Dare 9 in 96:54, team 1)
Corner Kicks: ND 5-3-0 - 8; UM 1-0-0 - 1
Fouls: ND 5-5-0 - 10; UM 3-6-1 - 10
Offside: ND 3, UM 1
Yellow Card: Clare Grimwood (UM) 70:03.
Attendance: 3,132



GAME #25 — Nov. 28, 2008
NCAA Championship - Quarterfinals
#1 Notre Dame 2, #6 Florida State 0
Alumni Field (Notre Dame, Ind.)

NOTRE DAME, Ind. - Kerri Hanks assisted on both Notre Dame goals and the sturdy Irish defense was rock solid against one of the nation's most explosive offenses as top-ranked Notre Dame advanced to the NCAA Women's College Cup for the third consecutive season with a 2-0 victory over No. 6 Florida State on a clear and cold Friday night before a boisterous crowd of 2,332 at Alumni Field.

In addition to leading Notre Dame to its fourth College Cup berth in five years and 10th in the past 15 years, Hanks marched into NCAA Division I women's soccer history, as her two helpers gave her 83 career goals and 73 career assists, making her the first D-I player ever to amass 73G-73A in her career.

Hanks' first assist came at 18:10, as she drilled a corner kick from the left flag into the box, where Jessica Schuveiller rose above the pack and was able to drive home a header from short range for her first career goal; becoming the 19th different Irish player to score a goal this season and extending the school record.

Notre Dame then potted the all-important second goal at 76:06, and again, Hanks was right in the thick of things. This time, she drove hard to the left endline before snapping a crisp service back into the six-yard box that snuck through traffic. Taylor Knaack alertly crashed the net and was able to pounce on the loose ball, depositing her fifth goal of the year and fourth in the past eight games.

Hanks' assist on the Knaack score put her on top of yet another major career statistical list, as it was her 20th career assist in the NCAA Championship, passing former North Carolina standout Lindsay Tarpley for top honors in that category.

Collectively, Notre Dame held a narrow 12-11 edge in shots against Florida State, including a 5-3 margin in shots on goal (the Seminoles had only one shot on goal in the second half). The Irish also took six corner kicks to FSU's four, while Notre Dame was whistled for 13 of the 21 fouls in the contest, and four yellow cards were evenly divided between the clubs.

Irish goalkeeper Kelsey Lysander made two saves and Carrie Dew came up with a timely intervention of her own late in the second half to help the Irish preserve their 17th shutout of the season (and Lysander's ninth solo clean sheet this year). Seminole Goalkeeper Kate Milstead made three saves.

Notre Dame	1	1	—	2
Florida State	0	0	—	0

ND 1. Jessica Schuveiller 1 (Kerri Hanks) 18:10. ND 2. Taylor Knaack 5 (Hanks) 76:06.

Shots: ND 5-7 - 12; FSU 5-6 - 11
 Saves: ND 2-1 - 3 (Kelsey Lysander 2 in 90:00, team 1); FSU 1-2 - 3 (Kate Milstead 3 in 90:00)
 Corner Kicks: ND 4-2 - 6; FSU 1-3 - 4
 Fouls: ND 10-3 - 13; FSU 5-3 - 8
 Offside: ND 2, FSU 2
 Yellow Cards: Kerri Hanks (ND) 19:43; Courtney Rosen (ND) 37:43; Sanna Talonen (FSU) 65:05; Toni Pressley (FSU) 84:55.
 Attendance: 2,332

GAME #26 — Dec. 5, 2008
NCAA Championship - Semifinals
#1 Notre Dame 1, #3 Stanford 0
WakeMed Soccer Park (Cary, N.C.)

CARY, N.C. - Courtney Barg scored in the 15th minute and the Notre Dame defense did the rest, holding fast against a stern Stanford onslaught as the top-ranked Irish booked their place in the NCAA national championship game with a 1-0 victory over the No. 5 Cardinal in the NCAA Women's College Cup semifinals on before a crowd of 8,926 fans at the WakeMed Soccer Park in Cary, N.C.

The sequence that perpetuated Barg's decisive strike started as Rose Augustin took a throw-in on the near sideline that found Melissa Henderson just outside of the Stanford box, eight yards from the endline. Henderson took three touches to work her way around a Stanford defender before sliding the ball across the top of the box to Barg, who was making a run into the center of the box. The onrushing Barg gathered the pass and fired a low drive to Stanford goalkeeper Kira Maker's right side to put the Irish up 1-0 (14:07).

Notre Dame goalkeeper Kelsey Lysander had to make four saves in the first half including one on Stanford's Kelley O'Hara at 21:43. O'Hara latched onto the end of a long ball sent from the Stanford midfield to break in on Lysander, but the Irish goalkeeper was able to turn O'Hara's shot aside with a sliding kick save. Minutes later, at 26:46, Lysander made a point-blank save to preserve the lead as Stanford's Christen Press got a header on net from five yards out after O'Hara played in a cross.

The second half saw Stanford push for the equalizer, but the Notre Dame back line held fast, and Lysander made three more saves to give her a career-high seven on the afternoon. As time was winding down, Taylor Knaack did well to earn a corner kick in the far corner in front of the spirited Irish faithful, effectively ending the game.

Stanford wound up outshooting Notre Dame, 20-12, including a 7-4 margin in shots on goal. The Cardinal also took six corner kicks to three for the Irish, but in the end, Notre Dame posted its eighth shutout in nine games and fourth in a row.

Stanford	0	0	—	0
Notre Dame	1	0	—	1

ND 1. Courtney Barg 3 (Melissa Henderson) 14:07.

Shots: ND 7-5 - 12; STAN 11-9 - 20
 Saves: ND 4-3 - 7 (Kelsey Lysander 7 in 90:00); STAN 1-2 - 3 (Kira Maker 3 in 90:00)
 Corner Kicks: ND 1-2 - 3; STAN 4-2 - 6
 Fouls: ND 5-6 - 11; STAN 9-4 - 13
 Offside: ND 1, STAN 1
 Yellow Cards: Kelley O'Hara (STAN) 33:40; Brittany Bock (ND) 59:32; Christen Press (STAN) 72:27.
 Attendance: 8,926

GAME #27 — Dec. 7, 2008
NCAA Championship - Finals
#4 North Carolina 2, #1 Notre Dame 1
WakeMed Soccer Park (Cary, N.C.)

The Irish, who were playing in the College Cup final for the second time in the past three seasons and the seventh time in the program history, came close to earning their third national championship but North Carolina's Casey Nogueira netted the game-winning goal at 87:54. The Irish finished the year with a record of 26-1-0.

Notre Dame got on the board faster than at any point in program history when Kerri Hanks knocked home a Courtney Rosen cross at 00:16. To score, the Irish kicked off and played the ball out wide to

Melissa Henderson on the near side, where she battled for possession with a UNC midfielder. Rosen picked up the ensuing loose ball and lofted a cross over the Tar Heel back line. As the ball floated in, Hanks made a run to the near side of the box, picked up the ball in stride and chipped in a shot with the outside of her right foot that found the left corner of UNC goaltender Ashlyn Harris' net.

The Irish threatened again around four minutes in as Henderson earned two consecutive corner kicks, but UNC held off the attack. Then, at 10:38, Hanks sent a through ball behind the UNC defense that Henderson caught up with on the endline but she could not get a shot off and her cross fell harmlessly in front of the UNC 'keeper.

Though Notre Dame enjoyed possession and looked more threatening in the first 15 minutes of play, the Tar Heels settled down and started to create a few chances of their own. At 14:35, UNC sent a corner kick into the Notre Dame box that led to consecutive Tar Heel shots that were blocked by the Notre Dame defense, with the second block going out of bounds for another UNC corner kick. North Carolina's Jessica McDonald got on the end of the corner kick, only to head a shot just over the cross bar at 15:26. UNC looked to have numbers again as they broke in on the Irish in the 23rd minute, but stalwart central defender Carrie Dew defused the threat as she poked the ball away from a UNC attacker.

In the 30th minute, UNC's Brittani Bartok received a cross from the far sideline and found herself with enough time to get a look at the Notre Dame goal, but goalkeeper Kelsey Lysander made one of her two saves of the first half to maintain the Irish lead.

After the restart, UNC earned a free kick from just outside the top of Notre Dame's 18-yard box. Casey Nogueira stepped up and unleashed a hard drive to the right side of the Notre Dame wall that found the back of the net (51:08).

In the 70th minute, Notre Dame continued to put pressure on UNC as Hanks took the ball down the far flank and played a cross in to Knaack. Knaack's shot was blocked, but the rebound fell to Rosen at the top of the box who flashed a first-touch drive just over the UNC bar.

Next, UNC played a dangerous ball into the box at 72:32 that Leslie Briggs was running onto, but Lysander jumped off her line to grab the ball and end the threat.

As the tension grew, UNC's Courtney Jones had a chance in the 84th minute in front of the Notre Dame goal that was blocked by Jessica Schuveiller and cleared by Dew. Then in the 85th minute Hanks flicked a header from midfield that Michele Weissenhofer nearly reached for a breakaway attempt but again the UNC defense held.

At 87:54, a ball was played to Lysander's right that Nogueira took down and shot into the top right corner of the Irish net after taking a deflection off of an Irish defender. As time ran out, Rosen played one last long ball to the top of UNC's 18-yard box that Hanks ran onto but the four-time All-American could not get around the last UNC defender, who completed a cracking tackle inside the box.

After the contest, Courtney Barg, Kerri Hanks and Kelsey Lysander were named to the All-Tournament team, while Carrie Dew earned Defensive Player of the Tournament honors.

North Carolina	0	2	—	2
Notre Dame	1	0	—	1

ND 1. Kerri Hanks 20 (Courtney Rosen) 00:16; UNC 1. Casey Nogueira 24 (-) 51:08; UNC 2. Nogueira 25 (-) 87:54.

Shots: ND 2-5 - 7; UNC 7-11 - 18
 Saves: ND 2-0 - 2 (Kelsey Lysander 2 in 90:00); UNC 0-2 - 2 (Ashlyn Harris 0 in 45:00, Anna Rodenbough 2 in 45:00)
 Corner Kicks: ND 3-0 - 3; UNC 3-3 - 6
 Fouls: ND 4-8 - 12; UNC 6-5 - 11
 Offside: ND 8, UNC 1
 Yellow Cards: Allie Long (UNC) 68:57.
 Attendance: 7,102



The Irish and Tar Heels take the field prior to the 2009 NCAA College Cup Championship match at WakeMed Soccer Park in Cary, N.C.

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**Brittany
Bock**

**Class of 2009
Midfielder
Naperville, Illinois
Neuqua Valley H.S.**

AWARDS & HONORS

Hermann Trophy Final-15 Candidate (2007, 2008)
 NSCAA First Team All-American (2007)
 NSCAA Second Team All-American (2008)
 CoSIDA First Team Academic All-American (2008)
 CoSIDA Third Team Academic All-American (2007)
 NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship (2008)
 NSCAA Second Team All-Region (2006)
 Lowe's Senior CLASS Award Finalist (2008)
 BIG EAST Co-Offensive Player of the Year (2007)
 First Team All-BIG EAST (2007 & 2008)
 Second Team All-BIG EAST (2005 & 2006)
 NCAA All-Tournament Team (2006)
 Freshman All-American (2005)

Established herself as a dominant performer on the field and in the classroom in her four seasons with the Irish ... a two-time *ESPN The Magazine*/CoSIDA Academic All-American in 2007 and 2008 ... an NSCAA first team All-American and the BIG EAST Co-Offensive Player of the Year in 2007 ... named to the Dean's List for the fall of 2008 ... has a rare and wide-reaching combination of skills that includes: a rocket shot off either foot, precision dribbling with deft passing touch, a bruising 5-foot-9 frame, dominant ability in the air (with wide variety of header goals), hard-nosed tackling, and five years experience on youth national teams ... able to play attacking and defensive midfield positions at high level, in addition to being dangerous frontline target player ... one of 51 Notre Dame student-athletes (three women's soccer players) in school's storied athletics history to couple All-America and Academic All-America honors in same year ... tough to knock off the ball and excels at controlling possession ... her fearless heading

Bock's Career Statistics

Year	GP/GS	Sh	G	A	Pts	GW
2005	24/17	54	12	9	33	0
2006	22/19	84	12	7	31	6
2007	24/24	81	16	4	36	7
2008	22/17	64	6	9	21	2
Totals	92/77	283	46	29	121	15

Postseason: 15 G-8 A in 27 GP/22 GS
 10G-3A in 17 GP/13 GS during NCAA's

ability includes willingness to go low for scoring chances ... played alongside classmate Carrie Dew at 2006 Under-20 World Championship, in Russia ... rated by WomensWorldFootball.com in 2005 as world's top under-19 women's soccer player ... first Notre Dame player to come off the board in the inaugural Women's Professional Soccer (WPS) Draft, going in the first round with the fifth overall selection to the Los Angeles Sol.

IN ND RECORD BOOK: Finished career with 121 career points (46 goals, 29 assists) in 92 games played (72 starts) ... her 121 points rank 15th in program history ... also ranks 12th in goals (46) ... ranks 10th in game-winning points (15-9-39) ... her 92 games played rank 24th ... one of 17 Notre Dame players to reach 100 career points ... shares the Irish record for career goals in the NCAA Tournament (10) ... her 23 career points in NCAA tournament play ranks fourth ... one of ND's 25 all-time 20G- 20A players ... combined with Kerri Hanks to score 130 career goals, the second highest tally amongst classmates at ND ... Bock and Hanks also combined for 38 game-winning goals, the most by ND classmates ... scored 16 first goals, ranking tied for third all-time at ND ... her seven game-winning goals in 2007 tied for third on the ND single-season list ... her 12 goals in 2005 are 12th most by an Irish freshman ... her goal vs. Georgetown in 2005 sparked the quickest three-goal span by one team in NCAA history (0:51) ... ranks sixth with 38 career postseason points (15-8-38) ... ranks tied for second with 15 postseason goals ... ten of her postseason goals came in NCAA play, good for the second most in program history ... her goal at #4 North Carolina in 2007 NCAA round-of- 16 game sparked fastest back-to-back scores by one team in NCAA Championship history (0:14) ... her 2006 totals (15; 6G-3A) included the seventh-most points (15; 6G-3A) and sixth-most goals ever by an ND player in one postseason (sixth-most GW pts with 5; 2GWG-1GWA) ... totaled four assists in one BIG EAST Tournament ('05), one shy of the ND record.

WITH U.S. NATIONAL PROGRAMS: Current member of U.S. Under-23 National Team player pool ... called up to the U.S. National Team in May of 2009, but did not appear in the Americans' 4-0 win over Canada in Toronto ... joined teammates Amanda Cinalli, Kerri Hanks and Michele Weissenhofer on U-21 squad that played in Manchester, England (March 13-15, 2007), versus Blackburn Rovers Ladies (2-0), Everton Ladies (6-2) and Leeds Ladies (5-0), also attending a Manchester United game at Old Trafford... joined Dew among top players on U-20 team that competed at inaugural Under-20 World Championship (Aug. 17-Sept. 3, 2006; in Moscow and St. Petersburg, Russia) ... the U.S. won Group D (2-1 vs. Congo, 4-1 vs. Argentina, 4-0 vs. France), with Bock playing first half against Argentina and first 58 minutes vs. France (mostly as attacking midfielder; sat out Congo game due to ankle injury) ... played 48 minutes in 4-1 quarterfinal win over Germany and full 120 in heartbreaking semifinal with China (0-0; lost 5-4 on six PKs; 23-5 shot edge) ... first called into U.S. U-20/U-21 "mega camp" in May of '05 ... participated in most of 13 camps and tournaments, prior to heading to Russia (the U.S. scored 160 goals in 50 warm-up games, with 12-1-1 mark and 50 goals in 14 international games) ... scored pair of spectacular goals in qualifying versus Mexico, on bending free kick and patented diving header ... U.S. also beat Jamaica (4-1), Surinam (4-0) and El Salvador (5-0) before topping host Mexico in 3-0 semifinal and Canada in 3-2 title game (all in Veracruz) ... trained with U-20s in Teresopolis, Brazil (mountains above Rio) from April 13-24, winning dual round-robin with Canadian and Brazilian U-20s ... next camp in Duisburg, Germany, featured game in Amsterdam and attending Bayern Munich game ... east-coast camp (N.J.) included two wins over China's U-20s, plus being featured on Good Morning America and visits to Times Square, Broadway ("Producers"), Coney Island and Jersey Shore ... did not attend training in Finland (July 14-22) while resting ankle ... youngest player called

into June 2004 U-19 camp, starting as central midfielder versus her U-17 teammates ... played with U-16s at 2003 Inter- Regional ... served as captain at 2003 U-16 camp (Bradenton, Fla.), scoring vs. Germany's U-17s (1-1) and Canadian Provincial team (3-0) ... team and tournament MVP after leading U-16s to title at 2003 Ballymena Tournament in Ireland ... only Region-II player on 18-player U-16 squad ... captained U-16s at 2003 Texas Shootout (3-0 record).

AS A SENIOR: An *ESPN The Magazine*/CoSIDA First Team Academic All-American selection ... a Hermann Trophy and Lowe's Senior Class semifinalist ... earned All-BIG EAST first team honors ... played in 22 games while making 17 starts ... finished with six goals and nine assists for 21 points as Notre Dame's third leading scorer ... here nine assists were the second most on the team ... two of her six goals proved to be game winners ... scored the game winner at second-ranked North Carolina in Notre Dame's 1-0 win ... followed with an assist on the opening goal versus Duke (3-1) ... also added assists versus Louisville (4-1) and USF (3-0) ... had two goals against Marquette to lead the Irish past the Golden Eagles (3-1) ... the two goals were scored twice in a span of 86 seconds to help Notre Dame regain the lead after trailing for the first time all season ... put together a five-game point streak in wins over Villanova (3-2), Providence (5-0), UConn (2-0), Rutgers (3-1) and Seton Hall (6-0) ... amassed 12 points during the streak including goals versus Villanova, Providence and Rutgers while also notching two assists versus Providence, UConn and Seton Hall ... battled through injuries in the postseason to return at the College Cup ... came off the bench in Notre Dame's 1-0 win versus Stanford in the NCAA Championship semifinal match ... played 49 minutes in the midfield to help keep the Cardinal off the board ... started the NCAA Championship match versus UNC, playing 76 minutes ... named to the Soccer America (Sept. 8) and the Top Drawer Soccer (Oct. 21) National Teams of the Week while also earning BIG EAST Player of the Week honors (Sept. 8).

AS A JUNIOR: Named a NSCAA first-team All-American ... also named an *ESPN The Magazine*/CoSIDA third team Academic All- American ... co-recipient of the BIG EAST's Offensive Player of the Year award ... named a Final- 15 Hermann Trophy candidate and a first team all-BIG EAST selection ... her 16 goals and 36 points were both career high totals ... led the BIG EAST with 10 goals during conference play ... her 16 total goals ranked 11th in the nation and most by any BIG EAST player ... named the national player of the week and BIG EAST Player of the Week in back-to-back weeks during a midseason stretch that saw Bock post matching nine-point weekends (4G-1A): first at Syracuse (3G) and St. John's (1G-1A) and then at home versus Georgetown (2G) and Villanova (2G-1A) ... just the third player since 1995 to earn consecutive BIG EAST player-of-the-week honors ... her midseason switch to forward helped spark ND's 17-game unbeaten streak ... missed BIG EAST quarterfinal win vs. Rutgers (2-0) and NCAA second-round conquest of Illinois (2-0) due to minor injuries ... scored on header off a Weissenhofer fliphthrow for a 1-0 lead at UNC in NCAA round-of-16; Weissenhofer scored 14 seconds later for fastest twogoal flurry by one team in NCAA Championship history ... fed ball into box to assist on Weissenhofer's opening goal vs. Duke in NCAA quarterfinals (3-2), later out-jumping defense for an impressive point-blank header goal to make it 2-0.

AS A SOPHOMORE: NSCAA second team all-Great Lakes Region and repeat second team all-BIG EAST selection ... missed first four games (due to U-20 World Championship) but still finished third on team in scoring and sixth in BIG EAST with 31 points (12G-7A; 22 GP/19 GS) ... tied for team lead with six game-winning goals ... opened as attacking midfielder but played mostly as a forward/target player in second half of season, after key switch with Cinalli starting at halftime of Sept. 9 game versus 6th-ranked West Virginia (the Irish went on to score 21 unanswered goals over a three-week



span) ... had 1G-2A in hometown game at DePaul (5-0), with goal coming after she chested down Hanks' left-flank free kick and fired into far side of net ... her rebounded shot later set up a Weissenhofer goal ... flicked ball into right side of box for assist on Weissenhofer's tying goal versus WVU (scored inside near post; 3-1) ... scored team's second-quickest goal of season (6:25) in 5-0 win at Providence, on 12-yard header into left side (via Hanks' leftside corner) ... opened scoring in makeup game at Cincinnati (3-0), on leftfooted shot from top right corner (scored to upper-right; assisted by Hanks' backheel) ... racked up 6G-3A (15 pts) in nine postseason games, with four of those goals coming on headers (also three in regular season) ... named to Top Drawer Soccer and Soccer Buzz national teams of the week (Oct. 23-29), after scoring on pair of set-play headers in BIG EAST quarterfinal with St. John's (3-0) - via Weissenhofer's rightside flip throw (10-yard flick header, at 7:00) and a leftside corner by Hanks (strong header from center of box) ... sealed 2-0 win over 25th-ranked Marquette in BIG EAST semifinal (at UConn), cashing in passes from Weissenhofer and Hanks with shot off charging 'keeper (87:40) ... pushed point streak to four games in BIG EAST final versus 17th-ranked Rutgers (4-2) ... part of crisp seven-player combination sequence in that game that produced quickest postseason goal in ND history (0:57; her flick from upper right corner set up Hanks' goal) ... named to the NCAA all-tournament team after totaling 3G-2A in next six games ... opened scoring in NCAA third round versus 16th-ranked Colorado, after making quick turn inside to her left and drilling 25-yard knuckler from left side (16th minute; passes from Ashley Jones and Krivacek) ... scored 18 minutes later (2-0) after heading Hanks' leftside corner into far side of net ... part of classic sequence for 2-0 lead in NCAA quarterfinal with 8th-ranked Penn State (4-0), as Hanks lofted rightflank cross and a tightly-marked Bock chested ball down to herself before smacking shot off charging 'keeper (Weissenhofer cleaned up the deflection from the left side) ... assisted on double-header sequence to Krivacek for final margin in NCAA semifinal with 5th-ranked Florida State (2-0; in Cary, N.C.; goal to upper right, set up by Hanks' corner kick) ... capped productive postseason with 81st-minute goal in title game versus UNC (header from top of box after long Hanks' free kick; 2-1 loss).

AS A FRESHMAN: Named second team all-BIG EAST and Soccer Buzz first team Freshman All-American ... versatile midfielder who also saw quality minutes at forward ... filled in as top holding/defensive midfielder for seven early games, due to Krivacek's knee injury ... ranked fourth on team - and in BIG EAST - with 33 points (12G-9A) ... appeared in 24 games, with 18 starts (dnp vs. Gonzaga) ... totaled 1G-4A in BIG EAST Tournament (3G in NCAAAs) ... had points in 12 of final 13 games (8G-5A in final 11) ... averaged one goal every 2.6 shots on goal (31) ... scored twice versus New Hampshire (11-1; far-post header and 25-yard smack to upper left) ... assisted on overtime goal by Hanks (1-0, at Rutgers), one-timing Katie Thorlakson's left-flank cross into top left corner (springing Hanks for far-post shot in 96th minute) ... scored pair of world-class goals versus



Seton Hall (7-0; in Trenton, N.J.), striking 20-yard free kick with outside of right foot (bent to lower left) and then blasting failed clear for half-volley into upper right corner ... assisted on pair of goals in 3-0 win over 20th-ranked Michigan (25-yard header led to Maggie Manning goal and similar header sprung Pinnick) ... scored as part of fastest three-goal sequence in NCAA women's soccer history (0:51), for 4-1 lead on Georgetown (6-1) ... her leftside pass assisted a Hanks tap-in for early lead on GU in BIG EAST quarterfinal (6-0), adding assist on third goal ... had 1G- 2A in BIG EAST title game versus #15 UConn (5-0) - with drop pass to Candace Chapman preceding Cinalli's breakaway (1-0), a lunging leftfooted volley to send home Shaner's deflected header (2-0) and pass to Thorlakson that helped set up Manning's goal (4-0)... scored in three NCAA games (6-0 first round vs. Valparaiso, 5-2 third round vs. Yale, 3-1 quarterfinal loss at top-ranked Portland) ... snapped Manning's right-flank cross into upper right corner for 5-0 lead on Valparaiso ... battled past three defenders and sent shot past charging Yale 'keeper (2-0) ... scored in 25th minute at Portland, on 15-yard volley to right side.

ODP/CLUB HIGHLIGHTS: Captain of ODP Region II team (2002-04) ... competed at 2001 ODP National Camp (Deerfield, Mass.), Inter-Regional events in Boca Raton, Fla. ('01, '02, '04) and 2002 ESP/ODP

National Camp (Wilmington, N.C.) ... toured Germany, Holland and Austria with Region II ('04) ... nearly led Illinois '87s ODP to 2005 USYS national title, scoring twice in semifinal versus Cal-South (2-1) but Maryland won 1-0 final ... played up an age group (with Buczkowski, Krivacek and Lorenzen) with Illinois '85s that won 2003 national title (beat Georgia in semifinals, N.J. in final; both 1-0) ... scored 67th-minute header in title game while receiving "Golden Boot" Award (ND's Lizzie Reed was member of N.J. team) ... reached 2004 national semifinals with Illinois '87s ... gained valuable experience competing with older players in summer of 2005, with F.C. Indiana team (in nearby Goshen) that won Women's Professional Soccer League title (in Agawam, Mass.) and U.S. Open Cup (in Dallas) ... earned WPSL all-tournament honors, after dominating performance versus top players from New England Mutiny (4-0 semifinal) and California Storm (3-3 final; won 4-3 in PKs) ... FCI claimed Open Cup with semifinal win over Ajax America (2-0) and 4-0 final versus Dallas Titans ... played on FCI alongside future ND teammates Shaner, Nikki Westfall and Kerry Inglis (4G-2A in 9 GP for 18-1-0 team) ... played as a prep for Windy City Pride, rated in 2005 as nation's 19th-best overall girls club program (Soccer America) ... led Pride to three state titles (2002-04), '02 USYS Region II title and spot in national finals, losing to So-Cal United team led by ND teammate Jones ... her hat trick in 2002 state final versus Eclipse included final-minute GWG (4-3) ... scored six of Pride's 10 goals at 2002 Nationals: in round-robin versus Bethesda (Md.) Excel (2-3) and So-Cal United (3-2) before hat trick to spark 5-1 win over Dallas Texans ... helped Pride win 2002 Raleigh Shootout ('03 Disney Classic finalst) ... did not play high school soccer as a junior, instead gaining unique experience of playing on Chicago Magic u-17/18 boys team that was rated nation's top youth boys club program (per SA) ... played with Eclipse Select in '04-'05 (alongside ND teammate Elise Weber) ... won four state titles with Team Chicago ('98-'01).

PREP & PERSONAL: 2005 Parade All-American, after returning to Neuqua Valley team as a senior and helping win state title (24G-7A, in 24 GP) ... NVHS trailed defending champ New Trier, 3-0, in title game before rallying for 6-3 win ... three-time NSCAA prep All-American (also '04 Parade All-American) ... 2002 team MVP and area freshman of the year (all-conference, all-sectional, first team all-city; conference/regional champs) ... all-Midwest and all-state as sophomore (conference, regional and sectional champs; state quarterfinalist) ... has played soccer since age five, also competing in wide variety of youth sports ... her sister Jenny played on Eastern Illinois soccer team that faced Irish twice in 2004 ... the Bock sisters won 2002 national 3-vs.-3 soccer tournament (Orlando) ... father Brian was standout baseball player at Illinois ... full name is Brittany Christine Bock ... daughter of Brian and Kelly Bock ... born April 11, 1987, in Naperville, Ill. ... graduated as a marketing major in the Mendoza College of Business with a 3.365 cumulative GPA ... garnered dean's list honors in spring 2008 after posting 3.70 semester GPA (also tallied 3.834 GPA during summer 2008 session).

Graduated Letterwinners



Carrie Dew

**Class of 2009
Defender
Encinitas, Calif.
La Costa Canyon H.S.**

AWARDS & HONORS

- Hermann Trophy Final-15 Candidate (2007, 2008)
- NSCAA First Team All-American (2008)
- NSCAA First Team All-Region (2006)
- College Cup Most Outstanding Defensive Player (2008)
- BIG EAST Defensive Player of the Year (2006, 2008)
- First Team All-BIG EAST (2006, 2008)
- BIG EAST Tournament Most Outstanding Defensive Player (2008)
- Honorable Mention All-BIG EAST (2005)

Elite player who graduated as one of nation's top central defenders ... overcame ACL injury in late 2006 to anchor the Irish back line in 2007 and 2008 ... an excellent leader who helped several newcomers over the past two seasons fill out the back line and create elite defensive units ... named the BIG EAST Defensive Player of the Year in 2006 and 2008 ... NSCAA first team all-region in 2006 ... a Hermann Trophy semifinalist in 2008 ... starting center back for the Irish in all four of her seasons ... ranks 24th in program history with 92 career appearances ... a fearless presence in the air, combining tremendous athleticism with physical 5-foot-9

frame ... dangerous set-piece threat and strong player in the air ... a composed and poised player who reads game well and rarely gets caught out of position ... can boost attacking out of the back, due to strong technical ability and tactical skills that allow her to set the play from the defensive third ... a highly-motivated and prepared competitor who has unassuming personality and leads by example ... selected midway through the second round with the 12th overall pick by FC Gold Pride (based in the San Francisco Bay Area) in the inaugural Women's Professional Soccer (WPS) Draft.

WITH U.S. NATIONAL TEAM PROGRAMS: Member of U.S. Under-23 National Team player pool ... joined Bock among the top players on U.S. U-20 National Team that competed at the '06 Under-20 World Championship (Aug. 17-Sept. 3; in Moscow and St. Petersburg, Russia) ... played every minute in that tournament's final four games as a central defender ... missed U-20 opener, after receiving two yellow cards in final qualification game ... the U.S. easily won Group D before a huge 4-1 quarterfinal win over rival Germany, as Dew and the U.S. limited the potent German attack to five shots and four corner kicks ... the U-20 squad then failed to score in its final two games, both decided in penalty kicks (5-4/on six kicks, in semifinal vs. China; 6-5/on eight kicks, in third-place game vs. Brazil) ... Dew converted the first U.S. kick in both shootouts ... logged all 120 minutes in marathon with China (the Brazil game, played in driving rain, did not have OT) ... participated in most of the 13 various camps and tournaments, prior to heading to Russia (the U.S. scored 160 goals in 50 warm-up games, with a 12-1-1 mark and 50 goals in 14 international games) ... attended a camp in southern California at the Home Depot Center (HDC; Jan. '06) before CONCACAF qualifier in Veracruz, Mexico (Jan. 18-27), as U.S. beat Jamaica (4-1), Surinam (4-0), El Salvador (5-0) and Mexico (3-0 semifinal) before edging Canada 3-2 in the title game ... started three qualifying matches and scored in win over El Salvador ... attended late-March camp in College Station, Texas, followed by late-March camp at the HDC ... trained with U-20s in Teresopolis, Brazil (in mountains above Rio de Janeiro) from April 13-24, winning round-robin with Canadian and Brazilian U-20s ... the next camp in Duisburg, Germany, included a game in Amsterdam ... attended two more camps at HDC, followed by one in New Jersey with pair of wins over China's U-20s ... attended final foreign training trip in Finland (July 14-22) and final domestic camp (July 30-Aug. 4, at HDC) ... earlier gained elite playing experience as member of U.S. U-16 and U-17 ('02-'03) national teams and U-19 regional team ... also competed with U-17 National Team at 2002 Inter-Regional and earned spot on U.S. Adult Soccer Association (USASA) Under-23 National Select Team (summer 2005), following tryout at Home Depot Center ... played with that U-23 team in pair of games versus Mexican National Team that featured her future

classmate Rebecca Mendoza (Mexico won 1-0 and the U.S. won 2-1).

AS A SENIOR: The 2008 BIG EAST Defensive Player of the Year and a first team All-BIG EAST selection ... also named the BIG EAST Tournament Most Outstanding Defensive Player and the NCAA College Cup's Most Outstanding Player on Defense ... started all 27 games for the Irish (tying five other Notre Dame players for the most games started in a season) ... led the squad with 2,202 minutes played on the season ... netted a goal and an assist for three points ... notched an assist in Notre Dame's victory at Cincinnati, coming on Kerri Hanks' game winner (6-0) ... scored in Notre Dame's 5-2 NCAA Championship first round win over Toledo ... the goal gave the Irish an early 1-0 lead ... also had 21 shots (seven on target) ... she was one of a record setting 19 players to score ... helped Notre Dame to an impressive 18 shutouts on the year and a 0.44 goals-against average (GAA) for the season ... the Irish defense also limited its opponents to 74 shots on goal all season (an average of 2.74 per match) and kept Notre Dame either in front or tied for all but four minutes during the entire 2008 campaign ... also named to the BIG EAST All-Tournament team and the Inn at Saint Mary's Classic defensive MVP ... earned Top Drawer Soccer (Sept 8 & Nov. 10), Soccer America (Nov. 10) and the Soccer Buzz Elite Teams of the Week ... named the BIG EAST Defensive Player of the Week (Aug. 25 & Sept 1) while also being named to the BIG EAST honor roll (Sept. 29).

AS A JUNIOR: Came back from a late season ACL injury before the 2006 postseason to log 2,270 minutes, second-most on the squad ... had assists versus Cincinnati (6-1), Providence (4-0) and Rutgers (3-1) ... registered the first postseason points of her career in NCAA opener vs. Loyola-Chicago, heading home a leftside corner kick from Hanks for 2-0 lead (3-0) ... made several key defensive plays to help Irish post 3-2 win at #4 North Carolina in NCAA round-of-16 ... headed in tying goal in 15th minute of NCAA semifinal match with Florida State (2-3) ... named to the Soccer America Team of the Week and was the BIG EAST Defensive Player of the Week (10/1) ... earned Inn at Saint Mary's Classic all-tournament team honors.

AS A SOPHOMORE: Established herself as one of nation's top young defenders, despite playing only half of the season due to the Under-20 World Championship (missed first four games) and ACL knee injury that sidelined her for all nine postseason games ... named to the NSCAA first team all-Great Lakes Region while picking up BIG EAST defensive player-of-the-year award (also first team all-BIG EAST) ... joined former teammate Candace Chapman (2002; defensive) as only Notre Dame players ever named BIG EAST offensive or defensive player of the year as a sophomore ... one of 33 players on the 2006 midseason watch list for the prestigious Hermann Trophy ... injured in Oct. 24 makeup game at

Dew's Career Statistics

Year	GP/GS	Sh	G	A	Pts	GW
2005	25/25	15	3	0	6	1
2006	14/12	8	2	1	5	2
2007	26/25	15	2	3	7	0
2008	27/27	21	1	1	3	0
Totals	92/89	59	8	5	21	3

Postseason: 2G in 24 GP/24 GS
2G in 15 GP/15 GS during NCAAAs





Cincinnati ... appeared in 14 games (12 starts), with two goals (both gamewinners) and an assist ... helped Irish rank third nationally in goals-against average (0.40) while posting a nation-leading 19 shutouts (ND record), 24 of 27 games with 0-1 goals allowed (none with more than two), the nation's top scoring margin (+74; 85-11), only 160 shots allowed (5.9) and an ND-record low for shots on goal by the opposition (2.11/gm; 57) ... selected as the Soccer Times national player of the week - also named to three other national teams of the week (from Soccer America, Soccer Buzz and Top Drawer Soccer), plus BIG EAST defensive player of the week - after scoring first goal in Louisville game (2-0; Sept. 24) that saw the Irish allow only four shots (none on goal) and no corner kicks ... opened scoring early in second half versus Louisville on play set up by Michele Weissenhofer's 30-yard free kick from the corner ... the U of L goalkeeper punched the cross to the far side but Dew quickly turned on the ball and fired a 16-yard shot into the far-right side of the goal ... picked up assist in 4-2 win at 9th-ranked Villanova, on pass to Weissenhofer ... her second goal of the season was Notre Dame's quickest second-half score (46:55) and opened the scoring in 2-0 win at Georgetown ... scored the goal on a far-post header after Hanks sent a free kick from the right corner ... named to BIG EAST weekly honor roll for Sept. 25-Oct. 1 - after the wins

over WVU and Pittsburgh (5-0; 8 shots, 3 SOG, 3 CKs allowed in weekend) - and again for week of Oct. 16-22 that included the wins over Villanova and Georgetown (12 shots allowed, 3 SOG, 9 CKs).

AS A FRESHMAN: Earned honorable mention all-BIG EAST distinction after emerging as starter at central defense ... played alongside Lorenzen for most of season ... joined senior right back Candace Chapman as only Irish players to start all 25 games, becoming 23rd Notre Dame freshman (first since '02) to start every game in a season ... scored three times, despite only 15 total shots (5 on goal) ... led team with 2,097 minutes played (84/gm), including 16 games in which she played 90-plus ... key member of defense that totaled 17 shutouts while allowing just 15 goals (0.60 GAA), 124 shots (5.0/go), 54 shots on goal (2.2; then 2nd-best in ND history) and 43 corner kicks (1.7) ... disciplined player who drew only three yellow cards despite her physical play... named all-tournament at Notre Dame Classic after helping hold 11th-ranked Florida (4-1) and #25 Maryland (6-0) to a single goal (8 shots, 4 SOG, 5 CKs) ... tapped in corner-kick service from Katie Thorlakson for 2-0 lead on Maryland ... named to BIG EAST weekly honor roll after scoring first goal in 4-0 win over Cincinnati and helping post another shutout (3-0 at Louisville) ... headed a Scheffer corner kick into right side of net to cap 4-0 win

over 10th-ranked Connecticut ... helped shut down UConn offense in that win (3 shots, 1 SOG, 4 CKs), with other noteworthy defensive efforts for Notre Dame versus 20th-ranked Michigan (3-0; 3 shots, 2 SOG, 0 CKs), in the BIG EAST semifinal at #11 Marquette (3-0; 5 shots, 1 SOG, 0 CKs), and in NCAA second round versus #25 Michigan State (3-0; 9 shots, 1 SOG, 1 CK) ... split time in 2006 spring semester training with Notre Dame and U.S. U-20 National Team.

ODP/CLUB HIGHLIGHTS: Member of ODP Region IV team in 2000 and from '02-'04, also playing on Cal-South state ODP from 1998- 2004 ... played five state ODP seasons alongside Jones, with the co-captains helping Cal-South win 2003 ODP regional title (for '85 age group) and 2004 national title ('86s) ... captained Cal-South in 2002 and served as Region IV team captain ... competed with USYS adidas All-Star team on 2003 international tour and with ODP Region IV team at 2003 Houston Shootout ... attended 2002 ODP/ESP National Camp ... played 10 years (1996-2005) for San Diego Surf club that was ranked nation's number one overall girls youth program (in 2005, per Soccer America) ... served as 2005 Surf captain, also earning team MVP and scholar-athlete award ... helped Surf win the 2003 under-16 national title, four state titles ('99, '01, '03, '05) and 2003 Region IV championship (runner-up in '99, '01) ... the Surf beat WSC Impact (1-0) for the 2005 state club title ... played with Surf at 2002 Adidas Final Four Showcase ... named MVP at the 2002 Blues Cup Summer Tournament and two Surf Cups ('00, '04).

PREP & PERSONAL: One of 20 players named to EA Sports High School All-America team for 2004- 05, previously earning three NSCAA All-America honors ('02-'04) ... totaled 36 career goals and 25 assists in 107 starts from her defensive position while leading La Costa Canyon High School to pair of CIF state titles ... repeated San Diego Union-Tribune honors for player of the year and all-academic first team, as senior captain (6G-4A for 17-4-1 team) ... helped Mavericks earn national ranking all four seasons while winning conference and CIF state titles in both 2002 and '04 ... earned CIF all-state honors in final three seasons (first team in '04, '05) ... named North County player of the year in 2003 and '04 (first team '03-'05) ... earned all-section (first team '03-'05), all-conference and all-city (first team, '02-'05) honors in all four seasons ... received team MVP and scholar-athlete awards in 2004 and '05 ... presented with California Legislative Sports Award in 2004 and '05 ... named San Diego Hall of Champions athlete of the month (March '04) ... sister Natalie played soccer at Cornell ... graduated from high school with a 4.12 GPA ... full name is Carrie Frances Dew ... daughter of Jim and Pam Dew ... born Dec. 8, 1986, in San Diego ... graduated as a marketing major in the Mendoza College of Business.

Graduated Letterwinners



Kerri Hanks

**Class of 2009
Forward
Allen, Texas
Allen H.S.**

AWARDS & HONORS

Hermann Trophy Award Recipient (2006, 2008)
NSCAA First Team All-American (2006-08)
NSCAA Second Team All-American (2005)
Hermann Trophy Final-15 Candidate (2005, 2007)
BIG EAST Offensive Player of the Year (2006, 2008)
Lowe's Senior Class Award Recipient (2008)
College Cup All-Tournament Team (2006-08)
First Team All-BIG EAST (2005-08)
Freshman All-American (2005)
BIG EAST Rookie of the Year (2005)

A four-year All-American who will go down as one of the best players in program and women's collegiate soccer history ... just one of 23 players to earn All-America honors in all four years ... A two-time M.A.C. Hermann Trophy winner (2006 & '08) ... became the fourth woman ever to earn the award twice (UNC's Mia Hamm and Cindy Parlow, as well as Portland's Christine Sinclair) ... also become the first athlete (male or female) to receive the award in non-consecutive years ... the first two-time national player of the year honoree in any sport in the 122-year history of Notre Dame athletics ... the only Division I women's player ever to amass at least 73 goals and 73 assists in her career, finishing with 84

Hanks' Career Statistics

Year	GP/GS	Sh	G	A	Pts	GW
2005	25/22	135	28	15	71	6
2006	27/27	127	22	22	66	6
2007	26/26	101	14	21	49	5
2008	25/25	118	20	15	55	6
Totals	78/75	363	64	58	186	17

Postseason: 20G-25A in 31 GP/31 GS
11G-16A in 21 GP/21 GS during NCAAAs

goals and 73 assists ... the holder (or co-holder) of an astounding 67 records in the Notre Dame, BIG EAST Conference or NCAA record books, while also earning a place among the top 25 on 10 NCAA single-season or career lists ... NSCAA First Team All-American (2006-08) ... NSCAA Second Team All-American (2005) ... BIG EAST Rookie of the Year and Freshman All-American in 2005 ... consummate goalscorer dating back to her earliest days in youth soccer ... took her game to another level in 2006, adding to her playmaking and setup skills while joining Hamm as only players to finish a season as national leader in goals (22) and assists (22) ... current member of U.S. Under-23 Player Pool ... delayed her enrollment until 2005 spring semester in order to train and compete with U.S. at 2004 U-19 World Championship ... quick, creative and clever player who is true student of the game, keeping up with international soccer and modeling her game after world's top players ... feisty attacking threat with variety of finishing touches and equal ability to put spin on ball or finish with power ... excellent on set pieces as she is a great striker of the ball off of deadball situations ... passionate competitor with refuse-to-lose mentality ... welcomes pressure and high-level expectations that come with being a top-level goalscorer ... has rare ability to make series of runs that fit the situation and place her into open space for repeated scoring chances ... follows midfielders Cindy Daws (1996) and Anne Makinen (2000) as ND's third Hermann Trophy recipient ... chosen with the sixth overall pick by St. Louis Athletica in the inaugural Women's Professional Soccer (WPS) Draft ... later traded to Sky Blue FC (based in New Jersey).

IN NCAA RECORD BOOK: The first player in Division I women's soccer history to reach the 73G-73A plateau and the 19th player to reach the 50 goals and 50 assists plateau (fifth at Notre Dame: Cindy Daws, Jenny Streiffer, Anne Makinen, Katie Thorlakson) ... ranks 13th in career goals (84) and tied for second in career assists (73) ... own the fifth-longest goal scoring streak in NCAA history (11 games) ... recorded the most assists (20) in NCAA Championship play ... just the third player to reach the 50-50 milestone as a junior ... seventh D-I player to score 50 goals prior to junior year ... in first two seasons, scored 137 points (50G-37A), the third-most ever by a D-I player ... only two others reached 30G-30A before junior season ... in 2005 Hanks and Thorlakson became second set of D-I teammates ever to reach 70 points in same season (each 71) ... her 28 goals in '05 are fourth-most ever by a D-I freshman.

IN ND RECORD BOOK: Owns or shares assortment of more than 60 school records ... Notre Dame's all-time leader in goals scored (84) and career points (241) ... scored the most game-winning goals in Irish history (23) and also scored the most first goals (28) ... netted the most hat tricks (6) and was the fastest player to 10, 15, 30, 40, 50 and 80 goals as well as being the fastest to 100 points ... averaged a program best 2.34 points per game ... owns Irish single season records for: goals (28), goals by a freshman (28), points by a freshman (71), points by a sophomore (66), games started/played (27) ... owns single season records for: goals in a game (4), goals in a first half (3), goals in a season opener (3) and assists versus a top-25 opponent (3) ... owns Irish postseason records for: goals (20), assists (29), points (69), game-winning assists (29), game-winning points (20) and fastest postseason goal (0:16 vs. UNC in 2008 College Cup final) ... only ND player ever with hat trick (vs. Oakland) and three-assist game (vs. Penn State) in NCAAAs (both '06) ... she and Thorlakson are only

ND players to reach 60 points in multiple years (71 in '05; tied for 2nd in ND history) ... joined Thorlakson as only ND players with six game-winning goals and six game-winning assists in same season ('06; she is only ND player with six GWGs in multiple years) ... only ND player to total more than 20 goals in multiple seasons (28 in '05; tied ND record) ... first ND player with 50+ plus regular-season points more than once (52 and 50) ... scored in six straight NCAA games ('06), one shy of Amanda Guertin's ND record.

WITH U.S. NATIONAL TEAMS: Member of U-23 player pool ... played on U.S. Under-23 National Team that won the prestigious 2008 Nordic Cup with a 3-0 victory over Germany in Borlange, Sweden ... appeared in all four games for the U.S. and recorded an assist during the Americans' 3-0 group-play win over England ... joined ND's Amanda Cinalli, Brittany Bock and Michele Weissenhofer on U-21s that played in Manchester, England (March 13-15, 2007), vs. Blackburn Rovers Ladies (2-0), Everton Ladies (6-2) and Leeds Ladies (5-0; goal) ... one of top scorers in history of U-19 National Team (22 goals in 30 games; '02-'04) ... forced to miss ND's 2004 national-title season when FIFA opted to stage U-19 World Championship in November (in Thailand) ... U.S. placed third, with Hanks scoring on 21-yard free kick in bronze-medal game vs. Brazil (3-1) ... slowed by knee injury, starting just two of six U-19 WC games (reserve in third) - with wins over South Korea (3-1), Russia (4-1), Spain (1-0) and Australia (2-0 quarterfinal) before losing 3-1 semifinal to Germany ... had 12G in 12 GP with U-19s in '04, prior to WC to lead the team ... totaled 13G- 2A (15 GP/13 GS) in 2004 with U-19s ... led field with 9G at 2004 U-19 Eight Nations Tournament in Montreal (5 GP) ... had hat tricks vs. Dominican Republic (21-min. stretch) and Trinidad & Tobago ... scored to tie Canada (2-1 loss) ... team-best 8G in 2003 international games (2A), as U-19s captain ... helped U-19s win 2003 Houston Cup, adding hat trick vs. American All-Stars before road wins over Germany (2G; 4-1) and Holland (1G; 3-0) ... one of youngest players (16) on U-19 team that won 2002 World Championship (1-0 ot vs. host Canada) ... scored as starter vs. Taiwan at 2002 WC (played in wins over Denmark and Germany) ... played in pair of games in Trinidad and Tobago for 2002 qualifying (2G-1A vs. Jamaica) ... totaled 5G-5A in 11 GP (4 GS) with 2002 U-19s (22-2-2) ... scored first goal with U- 19s against Canada in 2002 - followed by hat trick vs. USYS All-Stars and gamewinner vs. U.S. U-21s (1-0) ... scored in 2002 loss to Russia (4-1; Home Depot Center).

AS A SENIOR: M.A.C. Hermann Trophy winner and a NSCAA first team All-American ... only player in Div. I to rank in the top-5 for goals, assists and points ... finished the season ranked fifth in the nation in goals (20), tied for third in assists (15) and finished tied for second in points (55) ... earned the prestigious Lowe's Senior CLASS Award for excellence on the field, in the classroom and in the community ... also named to the NCAA College Cup All-Tournament ... named the BIG EAST Offensive Player of the Year for the second time in her career (unanimous selection/first team all-BIG EAST) ... made 25 starts for the Irish ... her 20 goals, 15 assists and 55 points were all team high marks ... netted six game-winning goals ... went 8 for nine from the penalty spot as ND's primary PK taker ... netted a goal and an assist in Notre Dame's 7-0 season-opening win versus Michigan ... followed with a hat trick versus Loyola Marymount (4-0) ... registered at least one point in 20 of her final 21 games played at



Notre Dame (missed two games due to injury) ... had her 19 game point scoring streak snapped versus Stanford in the NCAA Championship semifinal match ... netted 44 points in that 19-game stretch (15G-14A) ... streak included a record setting 11-game goal scoring streak ... had two-goal games in wins versus Louisville (4-1) and at UConn (2-0) ... after registering two assists versus Cincinnati (5-0) in BIG EAST quarterfinal win, missed BIG EAST semifinal and final ... returned with a dominating performance throughout the NCAA Championship, registering two goals and five assists for nine points ... had two assists versus Toledo in Notre Dame's NCAA first round win ... entered the 70G-70A club with the two assists ... set up Rose Augustin's 73rd minute game winner in NCAA second round action versus Michigan State (1-0) ... slotted home a penalty kick with just over three minutes to play in the first overtime to Notre Dame to a 1-0 victory over Minnesota NCAA Championship third round action ... Hanks earned the PK try after she burst down the far side of the box and got off a weak shot as she was pulled down from behind ... had two assists in Notre Dame's win over Florida State in the NCAA quarterfinals to help the Irish book a place in the College Cup ... her two helpers gave her 73 career assists, making her the first D-I player ever to amass 73G-73A ... did not score against Stanford in the College Cup semifinal match but netted the fastest goal in College Cup finals history when she finished a Courtney Rosen cross just 00:16 into the title game tilt with UNC (L, 2-1) ... named to a national team of the week seven times (four by Top Drawer Soccer, three by Soccer America) ... also set BIG EAST records with four Offensive Player of the Week honors (eight times in her career) ... earned second consecutive Offensive MVP award at the Inn at Saint Mary's Classic.

AS A JUNIOR: Named a NSCAA first-team All-American for the second straight season ... had 14 goals and 21 assists for 49 points ... scored five game-winning goals ... named to the Hermann Trophy Player of the year list of final 15 candidates ... Hanks' 21 assists and 49 points were team highs ... made the NCAA Championship All-Tournament team for second straight season ... an All-BIG EAST first team selection for the third straight season ... also named to the BIG EAST All-Tournament team ... converted on all five of her penalty-kick opportunities ... had a 13-game point streak (Sept. 30 - Nov. 17), tying for the second-longest streak in ND history ... had lead pass on Elise Weber's goal to cap 2-0 win at #7 Florida ... played ball back to Lauren Fowlkes to set up game's opening goal vs. #5 Stanford (1-2, OT) ... posted her fifth career hat trick in 4-0 win over DePaul, including a header and two penalty kicks ... converted pass from Amanda Cinalli to open scoring against Penn State and earn spot on BIG EAST weekly honor roll (3G, 1A) ... added 1G-1A in 6-1 win over Cincinnati ... had two assists versus Georgetown (3-0) and Villanova (5-0) ... tied game 1-1 at #13 Connecticut in 86th minute, paving way for 2-1 OT win ... named BIG EAST Player of the Week after six-point weekend during wins at Seton Hall and Rutgers (1G, 4A) ... had leftside corner-kick assist on goal by Ashley Jones and then converted PK for 2-0 final in BIG EAST quarterfinal vs. Rutgers, then assisted on Brittany Bock's header that opened BIG EAST semifinal vs. Georgetown (2-0) ... poked home chip pass from Courtney Rosen for early go-ahead goal vs. West Virginia in the BIG EAST title game ... had three assists in NCAA opener vs. Loyola-Chicago (W, 3-0) ... had two assists and game-winning goal (77:35) in NCAA quarterfinal versus Duke (3-2) ... assisted

on Carrie Dew's first-half goal vs. Florida State in the NCAA semifinal (2-3).

AS A SOPHOMORE: Youngest recipient by class year (female or male) of Hermann Trophy, after joining Hamm as only players ever to finish season as national leader in both goals (22; 7th ND history) and assists (22; 6th ND history) ... one of five finalists (only soccer player) for "best female college athlete" in ESPN-sponsored ESPY Awards (attended ceremony in Hollywood) ... consensus first-team All-American and BIG EAST offensive player of the year (first team all-BIG EAST) ... scored/assisted on more than half of ND's goals (44 of 85), with six multi-goal games ... her national-leading 66 points rank fifth in ND history ... joined Makinen (14G-15A; 2000), Guertin (11G-11A; '02) and Thorlakson (23G-24A; '04) as only players to lead ND in goals and assists for same season ... ended on 13-game point streak (11G-16A-38P; 2.9 ppg) ... combined with Weissenhofer (53; 18G-17A) to rank 1-2 among national points leaders ... she and Weissenhofer were 23rd set of D-I teammates to reach 50 points in same season (ND's four pairs are most from any school) ... nearly 60% of her assists (13 of 22) came via corner-kick (8) or freekick (5) services ... led BIG EAST in shots (127; 2nd ND history) and tied Bock with league-best six game-winning goals (team-best nine GW assists/2nd ND history) ... tied ND record for starts (27) ... combined with 11 teammates on goalscoring (12 with Weissenhofer, 11 with Bock) ... her 2G vs. Iowa State (9-0) included ND's quickest score ever in opener (1:19; pass from Rebecca Mendoza) ... scored GWG at #24 Mississippi (2-1) ... had 2G at SMU (3-0) ... scored near-post header for GWG vs. #6 West Virginia ... her 1G-2A finished 5-0 win over Pittsburgh ... had 3G-1A vs. Seton Hall (5-0) ... assisted on pair of one-timers vs. Rutgers (2-0) ... consensus national and BIG EAST player of the week after totaling 3G-3A vs. SHU and RU ... the 0-0 tie at UConn was her only time without a point in final 18 games ... lead role in 4-2 win at #9 Villanova (2G-1A) ... had rightside free kick on Carrie Dew's headed GWG at Georgetown (1-0) ... offensive MVP of BIG EAST Tournament (3G-3A) after wins over St. John's (3-0; 1G-1A), #25 Marquette (2-0, at UConn; 1G-1A) and Rutgers (4-2, at UConn) ... scored what was then the earliest postseason goal in ND history vs. RU (0:57), capping seven-player sequence with one-timer to far-right side ... completed 25-point postseason with ND record for points in one NCAA Tournament (16; 4G-8A) ... tied ND record for points in NCAA game (7/3G-1A, vs. Oakland; 7-1) while becoming first ND player to score/assist on team's first four goals in an NCAA game ... had CK assist (Bock header) and 89th-minute clincher in third round vs. #16 Colorado (3-0) ... set up all goals (three official assists) in quarterfinal vs. #8 Penn State (4-0) ... capped selection to NCAA all-tournament team with CK assist for 2-0 semifinal lead against #5 Florida State and long free kick from right flank in title game vs. fellow #1 UNC (2-1 loss).

AS A FRESHMAN: NSCAA second-team All-American, Soccer Buzz national freshman of the year, first team all-BIG EAST/Rookie of the Year ... first freshman among final-15 candidates for M.A.C. Hermann Trophy since awards merged in 2002 (since '94, only three freshmen had been among final 15 candidates: ND's Makinen ('97), UNC's Susan Bush ('99) and Santa Clara's Aly Wagner ('99)) ... third in nation with 28 goals ... tied Thorlakson (18G-35A) for second nationally in points (71, one shy of ND record/Daws in '96), eighth in assists (15) ... joined Thorlakson (18G-35A) as only players with 15G-15A

(first ND forwards named NSCAA All-Americans in same year) ... led BIG EAST in points, goals and shots (135, ND record), second in assists and GWGs (6) ... led team with eight first-goals ... her 135 shots were 11 more than ND opponents' combined shots (124) ... she and Thorlakson became second pair of D-I teammates to post 70+ plus points in same season (SMU players Garrett (83) and Linex (77) in '95) ... had points in 21 games (25 GP/22 GS) ... ND was 18-0-0 when she scored (4-3-0 when she did not) ... fourth D-I freshman (first since '96) with 28+ goals ... seven multi-goal games ... had earliest hat trick (by date) ever by ND freshman (Aug. 26; 11-1 vs. UNH, at Vermont) ... tapped assist to Pinnick before 13-minute hat trick ... joined Guerrero ('92; 4-3 loss to N.C. State) as only ND freshmen with hat trick in opener ... tied Irish record for goals in game (4; vs. Vermont; 6-0) ... Soccer America national Player of the Week after 7G-1A debut ... buried pass from Cinalli inside far-right post (1-0) vs. #11 Florida (4-1) ... added 2G vs. #25 Maryland (6-0) ... had 2G-2A vs. DePaul (6-0) ... notched 2G-1A vs. Cincinnati (4-0) ... scored in 96th-minute at Rutgers (1-0) to secure the win ... had 1G-2A vs. Providence (6-0) ... added 1G-2A vs. Georgetown (6-1) ... added 2G-1A in BIG EAST quarterfinal vs. Hoyas (6-0) ... 1G-1A in BIG EAST semifinal at Marquette (3-0) ... 1G in BIG EAST final vs. #15 UConn (5-0) ... 1G vs. Valparaiso in NCAAAs (6-0) ... 1G vs. #22 Yale to cap 5-2 third-round win.

ODP/CLUB: Member of ODP Region III and North Texas team (1999-2004) ... played up age group for eight years with Dallas Texans '85s ... led Texans to 2003 national title, earning Golden Boot Award at USYS nationals (Germantown, Md.) ... scored twice in title-game rematch with Tsunami (2-0) ... captained Texans from 2000-03 ... scored in every 2002 and '03 league game with Texans ... joined her age group ('86s) for final two summers with Texans ('04-'05) ... added another Golden Boot at 2005 nationals (Orlando) ... played on 2004 Texans '86s U-19 squad alongside ND teammate Lauren Karas ... opened 2005 nationals with hat trick vs. Carmel Commotion (Texans advanced after ties with Stars of Massachusetts and Colorado Rush) ... helped Texans claim 2005 Region III title after wins over N.C.-based CASL Spartans, Vestavia (Ala.) Attack, north-Texas D'Feeters, Georgia-based Silverbacks and south-Texas Challenge (1-0; Hanks scored) ... 2004 Texans won WAGS (in D.C.) and finished atop Premier League before losing Region III quarterfinal ... played for 1999 and 2000 Texans that won state and regional titles (U-14/15) ... Alamo Cup finals MVP (U-17) ... played alongside former ND teammates Pinnick and Christie Shaner with WPSL's F.C. Indiana (summer '06).

PREP & PERSONAL: Totaled 47 goals in two seasons at Allen HS before focusing on national team duty ... NSCAA and Parade All-American as junior and senior (U.S. U-19s/Dallas Texans) ... played in 2004 McDonald's All-America Game ... area newcomer of the year as a freshman (23G for conference champs) ... all-area/all-region as a sophomore (24G) ... started playing soccer at age four ... accomplished in judo ... was a member of National Honor Society (3.85 GPA) ... father Gary played semi-professional soccer in his native England, prior to moving to Texas ... daughter of Pam and Gary Hanks ... full name is Kerri Michel Hanks ... born Sept. 2, 1985, in Plano, Texas ... graduated in May 2008 from College of Arts and Letters with bachelor's degree in sociology ... participated in graduate studies last year.

Graduated Letterwinners



**Kerry
Inglis**

**Class of 2009
Defender/Midfielder
Fort Wayne, Indiana
Snider H.S.**

Battled through injuries in her four seasons with the Irish, appearing in 20 games throughout her career ... provided one of the more memorable senior days in Notre Dame women's soccer history with two goals- the first goals of her career- in Notre Dame's regular season finale versus Seton Hall (6-0) ... dealt with lingering ankle problems that date back to the summer of 2005 and required multiple surgeries ... talented player who - when healthy - added veteran depth to the Irish ... showcases tremendous athleticism, strength and competitiveness ... a driven athlete who is deeply committed to providing leadership and a positive attitude ... played most of prep career as a midfielder but also has seen quality minutes as an outside back, with great accuracy and distance on her service from the flanks ... has the technical ability and composure on the ball to excel at either position ... combined with senior defender Rachel VanderGenugten (Schererville/Lake Central) and current junior defender Julie Scheidler (Indianapolis/Bishop Chatard HS) among 22 all-time Indiana natives to have played for the Irish ... wore jersey number 16 as a freshman (before shifting to number three) ... excelled in the classroom as she was named to the Dean's List in her final semester (Spring 2009) with the Irish.

Inglis' Career Statistics (injured in '06)

Year	GP/GS	Sh	G	A	Pts	GW
2005	8/0	0	0	1	1	0
2007	6/0	0	0	0	0	0
2008	6/1	3	2	0	4	1
Totals	20/1	3	2	1	5	1

Postseason: 2 GP
1 GP during NCAAAs

WITH THE IRISH: Played in six games while making one start ... scored two goals for four points ... both goals came in Notre Dame's final regular season victory against Seton Hall (6-0) ... her first goal (the first of her career) came just 11:18 into her first career start and proved to be the game winner ... also closed out the Irish scoring in that contest to wrap-up Notre Dame's first unbeaten and untied regular season ... her first ... also saw action in wins over Michigan (7-0), SMU (5-0), USF (3-0), Cincinnati (5-0) and Toledo (5-2) ... her appearances versus Cincinnati (BIG EAST Championship quarterfinals) and Toledo (NCAA Championship first round) marked the second and third postseason appearances of her career ... one of a record setting 19 players to score for the Irish last season ... played in six games as a junior ... logged 77 minutes of play, including 17 off the bench in the Notre Dame's NCAA opening round win over Loyola Chicago (3-0) ... unable to play as a sophomore due to her lingering ankle problems but was able to accompany team to the College Cup final festivities in Cary, N.C. ... appeared in eight games as a freshman in 2005 ... saw time as a reserve midfielder and defender ... her rightside cross assisted on Lizzie Reed's goal in 7-0 road win over Seton Hall ... did not play in first 11 games while recovering from initial ankle injury, making her debut in Oct. 2 win at South Florida (4-0).

ODP/CLUB HIGHLIGHTS: Played for ODP Region II team in 2001 and '02 ... center midfielder at 2002 Adidas ESP/ODP National Camp, 2001 Texas Shootout (Spring, Texas) and Thanksgiving Inter-Regional (Boca Raton, Fla.) ... attended ODP National Camp (Deerfield, Mass.) ... member of Indiana ODP from 1998-2002 (Region II Camp each year) ... played key role in F.C. Indiana's impressive 2005 summer that included 18-1-0 overall record, capped by winning Women's Premier Soccer League and U.S. Open Cup titles ... FCI beat New England Mutiny (4-0) and California Storm (3-3; 4-3 PKs) on final WPSL weekend (in Agawam, Mass.), then topped Ajax America (2-0) and homestanding Dallas Titans (4-0) to win Open Cup ... starter and top reserve for FCI at various midfield and defensive positions ... played alongside future Notre Dame teammates Brittany Bock, Christie Shaner and Nikki Westfall on FCI ... scored in Open Cup final before making three saves in final 20 minutes as emergency goalkeeper (a role Shaner also filled, as Westfall was at a family wedding and the backup 'keeper also was unable to attend) ... FCI qualified for Open Cup after winning Region II title, with victories in Cleveland over Missouri-based NORCO (7-0), Chicago Eclipse (4-2) and Nebraska FC (14-0) ... played alongside several former and current Notre Dame players in summer of 2004, with W-League's Fort Wayne Fever (players with ND connections on that team included Shaner, Lorenzen, Jill Krivacek, Amanda Cinalli, Lauren Karas, Meotis Erikson, Amy Warner, Kim Carpenter and Mary Boland) ... started 10 of 13 games with Fever, at left back

(usually alongside Shaner and Lorenzen) ... started in Fever's 1-0 win over Australian National Team during their Pre-Olympic tour ... ripped goal from 30 yards out into upper corner for 1-0 lead over Cleveland Internationals (3-1) ... guest player with Carmel Heat in summer of 2004, beating top-ranked Dallas Sting Royal (featuring future ND classmate Rebecca Mendoza) ... member of Ft. Wayne Citadel club from 1998-2004, playing as a forward for 2002 team that reached state semifinals.

PREP & PERSONAL: Standout soccer and tennis player at R. Nelson Snider HS, earning 2004 fall All-America honors from Student Sports after finishing career as Snider's all-time leading scorer with 215 points (84 goals, 47 assists) ... finalist for Indiana player of the year as a senior, leading city in scoring with 80 points (31G-18A) ... received U.S. Army Reserve "Outstanding Athlete Award" and "SAMMY" scholar-athlete award (sponsored by USA Today and American Dairy Farmers, also featured in Sports Illustrated and ESPN The Magazine) ... starred as center midfielder/forward for Snider, totaling three goals in each of the '04 sectional, regional and semi-state rounds ... her other 2004 honors as Snider captain and MVP included NSCAA Scholar All America and all-region, first team all-state, all-district, state all-academic and conference MVP ... helped Snider to two appearances in state semifinals ... named MVP after leading 2003 team in scoring as a junior (12G-8A), guiding team to sectional finals while earning honorable mention all-state, all-district, first team all-conference and all-academic honors ... totaled 22G-10A while leading nationally-ranked 2002 team to conference title and state semi's (first team all-state, first team all-conference) ... opened Snider career as 2001 leading scorer with 19G-11A (finalist in semifinal round; second team all-state and all-conference) ... offensive MVP of 2002 north-south all-star game (scored in North's 3-1 win) ... member of three regional championship teams ('01, '02, '04) ... compiled 48-14 career singles record in four years of varsity tennis ... tennis MVP as a freshman (11-3 at #3 singles) and second team all-conference as sophomore (#2 singles) ... #1 singles player and honorable mention all-state doubles performer as a junior and senior (first team all-conference/all-area both seasons) ... tennis captain and co-MVP as senior (academic all-state) ... member of National Honor Society (4.03 GPA) ... Young Life leader, school paper sports editor, founder and president of Snider's Student Athletic Council, and secretary/district I chair of IHSAA Student Advisory Committee (19 statewide members) ... represented Snider at IHSAA Sportsmanship Seminar and SAC Sportsmanship Conference ... daughter of Michael and Allyson Inglis ... full name is Kerry Kendall Inglis ... born Jan. 12, 1987, in Fort Wayne, Ind. ... graduated as a double major in history and political science from the College of Arts and Letters while earning Dean's List status for her spring semester as a senior.





Rebecca Mendoza

Class of 2009
Midfielder
Garland, Texas
North Garland H.S.

Four-year contributor to the Irish midfield, making 83 career appearances ... improved her ability in the air and her defensive toughness ... talented player on the ball who showed she could either start or come off the bench to provide a spark ... part of Notre Dame's traditional pipeline to elite Texas talent, having played for one of nation's top clubs (Dallas Sting) ... member of Mexican National Team, with dual citizenship ... one of 25 Texas natives to play for Notre Dame women's soccer program.

AS A SENIOR: Played in 24 of Notre Dame's 27 games while making six starts ... scored a goal and added an assist for three points ... scored a vital goal in Notre Dame's 3-1 win over No. 11 Duke ... sealed that win with a left-footed shot that looped over Duke's charging goalkeeper and started off frame before curling nicely back into the top left corner of the net ... added an assist in Notre Dame's regular season triumph at UConn (2-0) ... her assist came on a Kerri Hanks goal that sealed the win (70:14) ... played in all three BIG EAST tournament games ... also saw time

Mendoza's Career Statistics

Year	GP/GS	Sh	G	A	Pts	GW
2005	15/0	9	1	0	2	0
2006	18/4	1	0	1	1	0
2007	26/11	21	3	1	7	0
2008	24/6	16	1	1	3	0
Totals	83/21	47	5	3	13	0

Postseason: 21 GP/2 GS
12 GP during NCAAAs

in NCAA Championship wins over Toledo (5-2), Minnesota (1-0) and Florida State (2-0) ... one of a record 19 players to net a goal for the Irish.

AS A JUNIOR: Played in all 26 games, including 12 starts ... had three goals and an assist for a career-high seven points ... most of her minutes came in the attacking midfield role ... her pass to Erica Iantorno led to right-endline cross and Ashley Jones' volley goal that capped 4-0 win over DePaul ... also scored twice in 4-0 win over Providence and had goal that iced 3-1 win at Rutgers.

AS A SOPHOMORE: Logged 20 games (four starts) in midfield unit ... drew the start in opener versus Iowa State (9-0) and promptly assisted on the quickest goal ever by Notre Dame in a season opener (1:19), after receiving a pass from the left side and dribbling across the top of the box before playing Kerri Hanks into the right side (Hanks then buried a 14-yard shot into the lower right corner) ... was in starting lineup two weeks later for home-state games at TCU (2-0) and SMU (3-0) ... rated as Notre Dame's most improved player in 2007 spring season while averaging more minutes per game.

AS A FRESHMAN: Appeared in 15 games as a reserve midfielder, scoring in final regular season game versus Georgetown (6-1) ... played in pair of wins over nationally-ranked teams at Inn at Saint Mary's Classic (4-1 vs. #11 Florida; 6-0 vs. #25 Maryland) ... saw time in noteworthy wins over Michigan (3-0), Connecticut (4-0) and Villanova (4-0) ... earned postseason experience in BIG EAST Tournament win over Georgetown (6-1) and NCAA Tournament wins over Valparaiso (6-0) and Michigan State (3-0).

WITH MEXICAN NATIONAL TEAM: Made debut with Mexican National Team on Dec. 8, 2004, versus U.S. in farewell game for American soccer legends Mia Hamm, Julie Foudy and Joy Fawcett (Home Depot Center) ... competed with Mexico at Algarve Cup, beating host Portugal ... played alongside former Notre Dame defensive standout Monica Gonzalez ('97-'01), a founding member of the Mexican National Team in 1998 ... her 2005 spring schedule with Mexico featured tour of U.S., including classic 2-2 battle at Notre Dame in late April (she then played for the Irish in 2006 spring exhibition versus Mexico, a 3-0 ND win) ... also played in summer of 2005 with Mexican U-20 National Team, versus U.S. U-20s, Canada U-20s (2-0, 0-2) and U.S. U-18s (assisted on first goal in 3-0 win) ... the U-20s later played in Birmingham, Ala., versus ODP Region III (3-2, 1-2, 3-0) ... scored in loss to Region III before assisting on first goal in 3-0 win ... earlier played with Mexico's U-19s, totaling 2G-1A at 2003 U-19 World Championships in Canada.

ODP/CLUB: Played two years for North Texas Olympic Development Program state team in 2003 and '04 ('87 birthday age group) ... selected for ODP Region III team in 2003 before moving to the Mexican program ... high-scoring midfielder during seven years with the Dallas Sting club (1999-2005), coached by legendary soccer player "Tatu" ... helped Sting place third at 2005 U.S. Youth Soccer Nationals in Orlando, narrowly missing spot in U-18 title game after 4-3 win over K.C. (Kan.) Dynamo, 4-1 loss to Bethesda (Md.) Excel and 1-1 tie with Laguna Hills (Calif.) Eclipse ... the Sting won 2005 Region III title in Plano, Texas, beating rival Dallas Texans (0-0, 4-3 PKs) in title game ... the Sting earlier won the 2005 North-Texas title, after wins over D'Feeters (7-0), Solar (6-0), Inter Blue (4-0) and Texans (3-0) ... scored once in state cup versus D'Feeters and twice against Inter Blue ... helped the Sting to USYS nationals in 2002 and '03 (third place) ... helped Sting win Region III titles in 2002, '03 and '05 ('01 runner-up, '04 semifinalist), plus North Texas state titles in 2001-03 and '05 ... led Sting to six Texas Cup title games (champs in '99 and '03-'05, plus 2000 and '02 runner-up) and five Lake Highlands Classic League grand championships ('99, 2000-03) ... helped Sting win three times at Dallas Cup Spring Classic ('99, '01, '03; '02 finalist), plus 2003 and '04 Disney Showcase and 2002 St. Louis Cup ... member of Sting teams that won 1999 and 2001 North Texas State Cups and the 2001 Texas state championship while reaching the finals of the annual WAGS tournament in Washington, D.C. (2000) and the semifinals at the 2001 Surf Cup ... played one season with the D'Feeters club team ('98) before joining the Sting.

PREP & PERSONAL: Four-year team MVP at North Garland High School, totaling 77 goals and 58 assists in first three seasons ... played sparingly as a senior, due to Mexican National Team commitments ... named city and district MVP as a junior and senior (three time all-district selection) ... graduated with 3.78 cumulative GPA, with her studies including an emphasis in engineering and architecture ... daughter of Angel and Rebecca Mendoza ... full name is Alexandra Rebecca Mendoza ... born July 12, 1987, in El Paso, Texas ... a double major in marketing and sociology, who graduated from the Mendoza College of Business.

Graduated Letterwinners



**Elise
Weber**

**Class of 2009
Defender
Elk Grove, Illinois
Univ. of Wisconsin/
St. Viator Academy**

AWARDS & HONORS

CoSIDA Second Team Academic All-American
NSCAA First Team All-Region (2007)
Third Team All-BIG EAST (2007)
Honorable Mention All-BIG EAST (2008)
BIG EAST All-Tournament Team (2008)

Transferred to Notre Dame prior to her junior season and immediately became a key starter for the Irish at left back ... started all 53 games as a junior and senior with the Irish, forming the foundation for one of the best defenses in the nation over that span and helping the Irish to consecutive College Cup appearances ... a standout performer in the classroom as well, earning *ESPN The Magazine* Second Team Academic All-America honors ... athletic and tenacious player with an attacking flair that includes great pace on the flanks and excellent ability taking on opponents in wide areas of the field ... a Chicago native who hails from the same Eclipse Select program that produced five other Irish players (including classmate Brittany Bock and current players Michele Weissenhofer, Amanda Clark and Erica Iantorno) ... inherited number-23 jersey previously worn by forward Molly Iarocci ... chosen with the final selection in round three (21st overall) by St. Louis Athletica in the inaugural Women's Professional Soccer (WPS) Draft.

AS A SENIOR: A BIG EAST Honorable Mention selection ... started all 27 games for the Irish ... netted a goal and added three assists for five points ... finished third among Irish players in minutes played

with 2,153 ... scored in Notre Dame's 5-0 win over Cincinnati in the BIG EAST quarterfinals ... the goal came when she picked up a pass from Michele Weissenhofer on the flank, beat a defender to the inside and uncorked a rising shot from just outside the box that nestled into the top right corner of the net for a commanding 2-0 lead ... named to the BIG EAST and Inn at Saint Mary's Classic All-Tournament Teams ... one of a record setting 19 players to score for the Irish last season ... added assists in wins over Loyola Marymount (4-0), Villanova (3-2) and Seton Hall (6-0) ... helped Notre Dame to an impressive 18 shutouts on the year and a 0.44 goals-against average (GAA) for the season ... the Irish defense also limited its opponents to 74 shots on goal all season (an average of 2.74 per match) and kept Notre Dame either in front or tied for all but four minutes during the entire 2008 campaign ... named to the BIG EAST Weekly Honor Roll (Oct. 27).

AS A JUNIOR: Named a NSCAA second team all-Great Lakes selection and a third team all-BIG EAST honoree ... tapped for Soccer America Team of the Week (9/5) ... named BIG EAST Defensive Player of the Week on three occasions (10/8, 10/15, 10/22) ... started all 26 games for the Irish, logging 2,134 minutes (fourth on team) ... majority of her minutes came at left back, but she also played at right back and in the midfield ... scored three goals and added seven assists (second on team) for 13 points ... set up Brittany Bock's diving header and added insurance score (her first at Notre Dame) in win at #7 Florida (2-0) ... also had cross on Bock's overtime game-winning header that beat #13 Connecticut (2-1) ... had secondary assist on Bock's GWG vs. Georgetown in BIG EAST semifinal (2-0) ... earlier scored on a direct free kick to open the scoring in 3-1 win at Seton Hall ... picked up assist that opened scoring in midseason game vs. #14 Penn State (1-2) ... had assist in 4-1 win at Syracuse and pair of assists in 5-0 win over Villanova ... tied NCAA semifinal game with Florida State at 2-2 after scoring in the 55th minute (2-3).

AS A SOPHOMORE (at Wisconsin): Ranked fifth on team with nine points (3G-3A) while starting all 19 games for squad that finished seventh in the Big Ten and lost to Illinois in first round of conference tournament (3-0) ... received Academic All-Big Ten honors, after helping women's soccer squad compile best 2006 fall semester team GPA (3.56) of any Wisconsin varsity program ... assisted on 62nd-minute goal by Sarkesian (1-2) as Badgers overcame two-goal deficit to beat Creighton (3-2) ... gave team 1-0 lead at Pepperdine (23rd minute), after intercepting free kick, taking a couple touches and blasting 35-yard shot (ended in 1-1 tie) ... her corner kick assisted on a 54th-minute header by Kara Kabellis, for 1-0 win over Kentucky ... assisted on 31st-minute tying goal by Kabellis (1-1) and then scored on a rebound for 4-1 lead at Minnesota (5-1) ... converted a pass from Taylor Walsh for 2-0 lead on Northwestern (5-0).

AS A FRESHMAN (at Wisconsin): Named team's Freshman of the Year after starting 19 of 24 games and ranking fourth on squad in goals (5), plus sixth in points (12; with 2A) ... her 60th-minute goal - a shot to the lower-left corner, after intercepting an outlet pass - capped 2-0 opening win at Creighton for the 25th-ranked Badgers ... her cross assisted on Amy Vermuelen's back-post header (51st minute) in 1-1 tie with Oklahoma State ... rose to the challenge versus 2nd-ranked Penn State, after dribbling past several defenders and beating All-America goalkeeper Erin McLeod for tying goal in 80th minute (PSU won 2-1 in overtime) ... scored another tying goal in 75th minute versus Indiana, on shot from left side after

taking pass from Marisa Brown (IU also won 2-1 in OT) ... scored for 4-1 halftime lead in 6-1 win at Wisconsin-Green Bay ... praised by coach Dean Duerst for her strong all-around game in regular season finale at Northwestern (1-0) that clinched a spot in the Big Ten Tournament ... scored in 71st minute of that game, after dribbling around the 'keeper and scoring into the left side (goal was set up by a pass from Allison Preiss and Vermuelen's flick) ... Wisconsin earned spot in NCAAAs by winning Big Ten Tournament as seventh seed ... her pass assisted on Vermuelen's 24th-minute goal to open scoring in 3-0 quarterfinal win over second-seeded Purdue, followed by 2-1 win over Michigan State (winning goal at 89:43) and 3-1 title-game victory over host Michigan.

NATIONAL TEAM/CLUB HIGHLIGHTS:

Currently a member of the U.S. Under-23 National Team pool ... named to the 2007 USASA Under-23 National Select team ... also named MVP of the 2007 Donnelly Cup (national amateur tournament) ... served as co-captain of Eclipse Select '86-'87s team that advanced to the four-team national tournament in 2003 (U-16) and was a 2005 Region II finalist (U-18) before reaching the 2006 national championship game (U-19), in Des Moines, Iowa ... the Eclipse battled back from a 2-0 deficit in the 2006 U-19 title game but lost 3-2 to a Colorado Nike Rush team that included 16 future Division I players (among them Ameere Abdullah of Florida, which will face ND in 2007) ... team posted wins at nationals over the Rush (3-2) and Chantilly (Va.) Inter Milan (2-1) before losing to Dallas Sting (0-1) ... the 2006 Region II title (in The Fox Cities, Wis.) included 1-1 ties with JB Marine (Mo.) and the Carmel (Ind.) United Heat, plus a 2-1 win over their city rival the Windy City Pride, a 2-1 semifinal with the Heat and a 2-1 final versus the Kansas City (Kan.) Dynamos ... posted 4-0 win over the Pride to win 2006 state cup ... lost 2005 Region II U-18 title to Dynamos in PKs (1-1), in Sioux Falls, S.D., following a 3-2 semifinal with Ankeny (Iowa) Premier and group games versus the Dynamos (0-2), Michigan-based Vardar (1-0) and the St. Croix (Minn.) Elite (3-1) ... qualified for 2005 regionals despite losing to Pride in state final (0-1) ... advanced to 2003 nationals (U-16) after topping Dynamos in Region II final (in Des Moines), with the San Diego Surf ultimately edging Bethesda (Md.) Excel in PKs for the national title.

PREP & PERSONAL: Captained St. Viator Academy to 2005 state title as a senior, playing on earlier state-title teams in 2003 and '04 (both nationally-ranked) ... played midfield and forward during prep career ... two-time team MVP who earned all-state honors from Chicago Tribune in final two seasons ... racked up 82 points as a senior (31G-20A) while being named to IHSSA all-state team ... selected as 2005 East Suburban Catholic Conference player of the year (also Great Northwest player of the year) ... named all-sectional as a sophomore, all-conference as a junior ... a Daily Herald all-area pick all four seasons ... helped team win conference and regional titles all four years ... lettered as a sophomore guard on basketball team at St. Viator ... member of the National Honor Society, Spanish National Honor Society and a 2005 Illinois State Scholar ... sister Lauren played soccer at Marquette ... father Bill was a three-sport athlete (baseball, golf and basketball) at the U.S. Military Academy (Army) ... born July 26, 1987, in Elk Grove, Ill. ... daughter of Bill and Terry Weber ... full name is Elise Marie Weber ... a political science major who graduated from the College of Arts and Letters ... garnered dean's list honors in spring 2008, fall 2008 and spring 2009.

Weber's Career Stats (* @ Wisconsin)

Year	GP/GS	Sh	G	A	Pts	GW
*2005	24/19	23	5	2	12	1
*2006	19/19	27	3	3	9	0
2007	26/26	17	3	7	13	0
2008	27/27	27	1	3	5	0
Totals	96/91	94	12	15	39	1

Postseason: 2G-2A in 22 GP/22 GS
1G in 12 GP/12 GS during NCAAAs



Opponents



Melissa Henderson (pictured above netting the game-winning goal versus Connecticut in overtime of the BIG EAST Championship game) was Notre Dame's second leading scorer in 2008 with 17 goals and two assists for 36 points.



2009 Opponents

1992 (Golden Dome Classic)

#2 Stanford 3	Central Florida 1
#20 Notre Dame 1	#14 Wisconsin 0
Central Florida 2	#14 Wisconsin 2
#2 Stanford 3	#20 Notre Dame 0

1993 (Golden Dome Classic)

SMU 2	Wisconsin 1
#3 Notre Dame 3	#6 N.C. State 0
Wisconsin 2	#6 N.C. State 0
#3 Notre Dame 5	SMU 2

1995 (adidas Classic)

#3 Stanford 3	#9 Vanderbilt 0
#2 Notre Dame 3	#19 Michigan State 0
#9 Vanderbilt 2	#19 Michigan State 0
#2 Notre Dame 2	#3 Stanford 0

MVP: Shannon Boxx, M (ND)

1996 (adidas Classic)

#13 Washington 2	#12 William & Mary 0
#2 Notre Dame 3	#14 Wisconsin 1
#12 William & Mary 1	#14 Wisconsin 0
#2 Notre Dame 4	#13 Washington 0

Offensive MVP: Holly Manthei, M (ND)
Defensive MVP: Kate Sobrero, D (ND)

1997 (adidas/Lady Foot Locker Classic)

#1 North Carolina 2	#2 Notre Dame 2
#6 Portland 3	#5 Duke 0
#2 Notre Dame 5	#5 Duke 0
#1 North Carolina 1	#6 Portland 0

Offensive MVP: Anne Makinen, M (ND)
Defensive MVP: Lorrie Fair, D (UNC)

1998 (KeyBank/adidas Classic)

#25 Wake Forest 4	Missouri 1
#3 Notre Dame 3	Indiana 0
Missouri 3	Indiana 2
#3 Notre Dame 3	Wake Forest 0

Offensive MVP: Anne Makinen, M (ND)
Defensive MVP: Jen Grubb, D (ND)



Wisconsin Badgers

Friday, Aug. 21 • 7:30 p.m.

Notre Dame, Ind. • Alumni Stadium

Notre Dame Leads Series 10-1-1

Location: Madison, Wis.

Enrollment: 42,041

Conference: Big Ten

Web Site: www.uwbadgers.com

Field: McClimon Soccer Complex (4,500)

Athletic Director: Barry Alvarez

Head Coach: Paula Wilkins (Massachusetts '94)

Record at UW (Yrs.): 15-20-2 (2)

Overall Record (Yrs.): 134-39-13 (8)

Assistant Coaches: Tim Rosenfeld, Patrick Farmer

2008 Record (Conf.): 9-9-1 (3-7-0/10th)

Postseason: None

Letterwinners Returning/Lost: 18/10

Starters Returning: 8/3

Top Returning Players (2008 stats):

Laurie Nosbusch	F	So.	7G-7A, 19 GS
Erin Jacobsen	M	So.	4G-4A, 19 GS
Leigh Williams	M	So.	2G-4A, 19 GS
Krista Liskeych	M	Sr.	2G-3A, 17 GP

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Notre Dame Tournament History

1999 (KeyBank/adidas Classic)

Duke 2	#4 Connecticut 0
#1 North Carolina 3	#7 Notre Dame 2 (OT)
#1 North Carolina 3	#4 Connecticut 1
#7 Notre Dame 4	Duke 1

Offensive MVP: Kim Patrick, F (UNC)
Defensive MVP: Lindsay Stoecker, D (UNC)

2000 (KeyBank/adidas Classic)

#10 Stanford 3	#6 Connecticut 0
#4 Notre Dame 6	#2 Santa Clara 1
#2 Santa Clara 2	#6 Connecticut 1 (OT)
#4 Notre Dame 2	#10 Stanford 1 (OT)

Offensive MVP: Anne Makinen, M (ND)
Defensive MVP: Carly Smolak, G (Stanford)

2001 (KeyBank/adidas Classic)

#10 Connecticut 2	#25 Hartford 1 (OT)
#4 Notre Dame 2	#8 Penn State 1
#8 Penn State 2	#10 Connecticut 0
#4 Notre Dame 2	#25 Hartford 0

Offensive MVP: Christie Welsh, F (Penn State)
Defensive MVP: Vanessa Pruzinsky, D (ND)

2002 (ND Classic presented by St. Andrew's)

#18 Portland 2	Clemson 0
#12 Santa Clara 4	#6 Notre Dame 0
#12 Santa Clara 4	Clemson 2
#18 Portland 1	#6 Notre Dame 0

Offensive MVP: Christine Sinclair, F (Portland)
Defensive MVP: Candace Chapman, D (ND)

2003 (Notre Dame Classic)

Rutgers 2	Oklahoma 1
#5 Notre Dame 3	#13 Arizona State 1
#13 Arizona State 1	Rutgers 0
#5 Notre Dame 5	Oklahoma 1

Offensive MVP: Jen Buczkowski, M (ND)
Defensive MVP: Vanessa Pruzinsky, D (ND)



Loyola Ramblers

Friday, Aug. 28 • 7:30 p.m.

Notre Dame, Ind. • Alumni Stadium

Notre Dame Leads Series 5-0-0

Location: Chicago, Ill.

Enrollment: 15,545

Conference: Horizon League

Web Site: www.loyolaramblers.com

Field: Loyola Soccer Park (500)

Athletic Director: Dr. John Planek

Head Coach: Frank Mateus (National Louis '91)

Record at LOY (Yrs.): 50-35-5 (4)

Overall Record (Yrs.): 61-56-5 (6)

Assistant Coach: Richard Drake

2008 Record (Conf.): 14-9-0 (7-1-0/1st)

Postseason: None

Letterwinners Returning/Lost: 22/3

Starters Returning: 9/2

Top Returning Players (2008 stats):

Cynthia Morote-Ariza	F	Sr.	18G-19A, 23 GP
Laura Trevillian	M	Jr.	10G-2A, 23 GP
Ashley Funk	D	Jr.	23 GP
Jackie Vera	F/M	Sr.	7G-5A, 20 GP

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2004 (Inn at Saint Mary's Classic)

#4 Santa Clara 2	SMU 1
#2 Notre Dame 1	#13 Stanford 0
SMU 2	#13 Stanford 1
#2 Notre Dame 5	#4 Santa Clara 2

Offensive MVP: Katie Thorlakson, F (ND)
Defensive MVP: Melissa Tancredi, D (ND)

2005 (Inn at Saint Mary's Classic)

#9 Connecticut 2	#25 Maryland 1
#1 Notre Dame 4	#11 Florida 1
#11 Florida 5	#9 Connecticut 0
#1 Notre Dame 6	#25 Maryland 0

Offensive MVP: Katie Thorlakson, F (ND)
Defensive MVP: Jen Buczkowski, M (ND)

2006 (Inn at Saint Mary's Classic)

#2 Santa Clara 3	Harvard 0
#1 Notre Dame 2	USC 0
USC 2	Harvard 0
#1 Notre Dame 3	#1 Santa Clara 1

Offensive MVP: Amanda Cinalli, F (ND)
Defensive MVP: Jill Krivacek, M (ND)

2007 (Inn at Saint Mary's Classic)

Washington State 1	#16 Oklahoma State 0
#9 Notre Dame 4	Princeton 2
Washington State 2	Princeton 1
#16 Oklahoma State 2	#9 Notre Dame 1 (OT)

Offensive MVP: Kerri Hanks, F (ND)
Defensive MVP: Brynn Benis, G (WSU)

2008 (Inn at Saint Mary's Classic)

#21 Santa Clara 2	#11 West Virginia 1 (2OT)
#4 Notre Dame 4	Loyola Marymount 0
#11 West Virginia 1	Loyola Marymount 0
#4 Notre Dame 2	#21 Santa Clara 0

Offensive MVP: Kerri Hanks, F (ND)
Defensive MVP: Carrie Deu, D (ND)

Notes: The Irish are 26-4-2 in all-time home tournaments (with a 91-30 scoring edge in those games) ... tournament champion listed in bold (ties broken by goal differential).



North Carolina Tar Heels

Inn at Saint Mary's Classic

Friday, Sept. 4 • 7:30 p.m.

Notre Dame, Ind. • Alumni Stadium

North Carolina Leads Series 10-4-2

Location: Chapel Hill, N.C.

Enrollment: 17,895

Conference: Atlantic Coast

Web Site: www.tarheelblue.com

Field: Fetzer Field (6,000)

Athletic Director: Dick Baddour

Head Coach: Anson Dorrance (North Carolina '74)

Record at UNC (Yrs.): 673-33-21 (30)

Overall Record (Yrs.): Same

Assistant Coaches: Bill Palladino, Chris Ducar

2008 Record (Conf.): 25-1-2 (9-0-1/1st)

Postseason: NCAA champion

Letterwinners Returning/Lost: 24/6

Starters Returning: 11/0

Top Returning Players (2008 stats):

Casey Nogueira	F	Sr.	25G-8A, 28 GP
Kristi Eveland	D	Sr.	28 GP
Courtney Jones	F	So.	13G-3A, 28 GP
Tobin Heath	M	Sr.	8G-8A, 26 GP

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Wisconsin-Milwaukee Panthers

Inn at Saint Mary's Classic

Sunday, Sept. 6 • 1:30 p.m.

Notre Dame, Ind. • Alumni Stadium

Notre Dame Leads Series 4-1-0

Location: Milwaukee, Wis.

Enrollment: 28,000

Conference: Horizon League

Web Site: www.uwmpanthers.com

Field: Engelmann Field (2,000)

Athletic Director: George Koonce

Head Coach: Michael Moynihan (Wisconsin '90)

Record at UWM (Yrs.): 150-68-33 (12)

Overall Record (Yrs.): Same

Assistant Coaches: David Nikolic, Chris Maravalli

2008 Record (Conf.): 18-3-2 (7-1-0/1st)

Postseason: NCAA 1st round

Letterwinners Returning/Lost: 16/7

Starters Returning: 8/3

Top Returning Players (2008 stats):

Sarah Hagen	F	So.	24G-6A, 23 GS
Kate Megna	D	Sr.	5G-12A, 23 GS
Erin Kreuser	F	So.	3G-10A, 19 GS
Nicole Sperl	M	Sr.	3G-10A, 21 GS

Women's Soccer SID: Kevin Conway

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Marquette Golden Eagles

Inn at Saint Mary's Classic Participant

at Wisconsin-Milwaukee (Sept. 4; 7 p.m. CT)

vs. North Carolina (Sept. 6; 11 a.m. ET)

Location: Milwaukee, Wis.

Enrollment: 11,000

Conference: BIG EAST

Web Site: www.gomarquette.com

Field: Valley Fields (1,750)

Athletic Director: Steve Cottingham

Head Coach: Markus Roeders (UNC Asheville '90)

Record at MU (Yrs.): 187-75-28 (13)

Overall Record (Yrs.): Same

Assistant Coaches: Frank Pelaez, Hideki Nakada

2008 Record (Conf.): 11-8-3 (6-3-2/2nd American Div.)

Postseason: NCAA 1st round

Letterwinners Returning/Lost: 23/5

Starters Returning: 8/3

Top Returning Players (2008 stats):

Ashley Bares	F	Jr.	8G, 20 GP
Natalie Kulla	G	So.	0.79 GAA, 17 GS
Katie Miller	D	Sr.	14 GS
Julia Victor	F/M	Jr.	3G-2A, 22 GS

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Santa Clara Broncos

Santa Clara/adidas Classic

Friday, Sept. 11 • 7:30 p.m. PT

Santa Clara, Calif. • Buck Shaw Stadium

Notre Dame Leads Series 9-5-0

Location: Santa Clara, Calif.

Enrollment: 8,377

Conference: West Coast

Web Site: www.santaclarabroncos.com

Field: Buck Shaw Stadium (6,800)

Athletic Director: Dan Coonan

Head Coach: Jerry Smith (Cal State Hayward '86)

Record at SCU (Yrs.): 342-102-34 (22)

Overall Record (Yrs.): Same

Assistant Coaches: Gregg Murphy, Curtis McAlister, Leslie Osborne

2008 Record (Conf.): 4-12-4 (1-4-2/6th)

Postseason: None

Letterwinners Returning/Lost: 17/4

Starters Returning: 10/1

Top Returning Players (2008 stats):

Katherine Reynolds	D	Sr.	24G-6A, 23 GS
Jenny LaPonte	F/D	So.	4G, 19 GP
Kendra Perry	M	Jr.	3G, 19 GS
Kiki Bosio	F	Sr.	1G-1A, 14 GS

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Stanford Cardinal

Santa Clara/adidas Classic

Sunday, Sept. 13 • 11 a.m. PT

Santa Clara, Calif. • Buck Shaw Stadium

Notre Dame Leads Series 6-4-1

Location: Stanford, Calif.

Enrollment: 6,532

Conference: Pacific-10

Web Site: www.gostanford.com

Field: Laird Q. Cagan Stadium (2,000)

Athletic Director: Bob Bowlsby

Head Coach: Paul Ratcliffe (UCLA '94)

Record at STAN (Yrs.): 85-33-16 (6)

Overall Record (Yrs.): 140-67-22 (11)

Assistant Coaches: Jay Cooney, Theresa Wagner

2008 Record (Conf.): 22-2-1 (8-1-0/2nd)

Postseason: NCAA College Cup semifinals

Letterwinners Returning/Lost: 17/7

Starters Returning: 9/2

Top Returning Players (2008 stats):

Christen Press	F	Jr.	16G-11A, 25 GS
Kelley O'Hara	F	Sr.	13G-12A, 23 GS
Lindsay Taylor	F	So.	16G-3A, 24 GS
Kira Maker	G	Jr.	14 ShO, 0.33 GAA

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DePaul Blue Demons

Friday, Sept. 18 • 7:30 p.m.

Notre Dame, Ind. • Alumni Stadium

Notre Dame Leads Series 4-0-0

Location: Chicago, Ill.

Enrollment: 15,782

Conference: BIG EAST

Web Site: www.depaulbluedemons.com

Field: Wish Field (1,000)

Athletic Director: Jean Lenti Ponsetto

Head Coach: Erin Chastain (Minnesota '97)

Record at DPU (Yrs.): 9-28-1 (2)

Overall Record (Yrs.): Same

Assistant Coaches: Michele O'Brien, Tina Estrada

2008 Record (Conf.): 4-15-0 (2-9-0/7th National Div.)

Postseason: None

Letterwinners Returning/Lost: 15/8

Starters Returning: 10/1

Top Returning Players (2008 stats):

Tara Strickland	M	Jr.	2G-3A, 16 GP
Michelle Scandora	M	So.	3G, 19 GP
Shannon Williams	F	Sr.	1G-2A, 18 GP
Kelsey Hoinkes	G	Jr.	2.01 GAA, 16 GP

Women's Soccer SID: Bob Sakamoto

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Northwestern Wildcats

Sunday, Sept. 20 • 1 p.m.

Notre Dame, Ind. • Alumni Stadium

Notre Dame Leads Series 2-0-0

Location: Evanston, Ill.

Enrollment: 8,000

Conference: Big Ten

Web Site: www.nusports.com

Field: Lakeside Field (2,000)

Athletic Director: Jim Phillips

Head Coach: Stephanie Erickson (Northwestern '98)

Record at NU (Yrs.): 27-26-7 (3)

Overall Record (Yrs.): 58-33-10 (5)

Assistant Coaches: Erin Ekeberg, Danielle Slaton

2008 Record (Conf.): 10-9-1 (5-5-0/5th)

Postseason: None

Letterwinners Returning/Lost: 21/4

Starters Returning: 7/4

Top Returning Players (2008 stats):

Alicia Herczeg	F/M	Sr.	4G-3A, 20 GP
Sam Greene	F	Jr.	3G-8A, 20 GP
Emily Langston	F	So.	2G-2A, 20 GP
Carolyn Edwards	G	Jr.	1.47 GAA, 20 GP

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2009 Opponents

2009 Notre Dame Schedule and Opponent Notes

• Notre Dame's 2009 schedule (including exhibitions) features six teams with '08 NCAA Championship experience, highlighted by the two opponents for the Irish in last year's NCAA College Cup — North Carolina (champion) and Stanford (semifinalist). Four other opponents are coming off NCAA tournament appearances, with Rutgers and exhibition foe Virginia making the third round, while West Virginia advanced to the second round and Wisconsin-Milwaukee was ousted in the first round.

• The 2009 season will be an historic one for Notre Dame, as the Irish open their brand-new \$5.7 million home, Alumni Stadium. Notre Dame traditionally has enjoyed tremendous success on its home pitch, posting a 220-16-4 (.925) record in 19 seasons at their prior facility, Alumni Field, including a 197-12-4 (.934) mark in the past 213 home games. What's more, Notre Dame's all-time home record versus teams not ranked in the NSCAA Top 25 is 151-4-1 (.971).

• Notre Dame heads into the 2009 season riding an 87-game unbeaten streak (86-0-1) in home games versus BIG EAST Conference teams (dating back to a 5-4 loss to Connecticut in 1995), with a 367-25 scoring edge, 63 shutouts and 28 games with one goal allowed in that 87-game streak (only one opponent in the streak has managed multiple goals in a game versus the Irish — Notre Dame downed Connecticut, 4-3 in the 1996 BIG EAST final).

• The Irish also carry a 52-game unbeaten streak (50-0-2) at all sites against BIG EAST teams, representing the second-longest streak of its kind in NCAA Division I history behind North Carolina's 55-game ACC run from 1994-2000. The last BIG EAST opponent to defeat Notre Dame was Marquette, which downed the Irish, 4-1 on Sept. 30, 2005, in Milwaukee.

• Notre Dame is 18-2-1 in season openers, including an eight-game unbeaten streak (7-0-1). The Irish have also posted a 14-1-1 mark to open the past 16 seasons, including a 7-0 victory over Michigan last year.

• Notre Dame owns a 131-34-8 (.780) all-time record in tournament action, including 47-17-6 (.714) in regular-season tournaments (26-4-2 at home), 36-2-1 in conference tournaments and 49-14-1 in the NCAAAs. Since 1994, the Irish are 35-10-3 in regular-season tournaments (with 25 of those wins coming against ranked teams).

• Some of Notre Dame's top regular-season tournament wins have included: 2-0 vs. #3 Stanford ('95), 2-1 vs. #1 North Carolina ('96, at Duke), 5-0 vs. #5 Duke ('97), 6-1 vs. #2 Santa Clara ('00), 2-1 vs. #8 Penn State ('00), 5-2 vs. #4 SCU ('04), 4-1 vs. #11 Florida ('05), 3-1 vs. #2 Santa Clara ('06), 1-0 at #3 North Carolina ('08) and 3-1 vs. #12 Duke ('08, at UNC).



Cincinnati Bearcats

Friday, Sept. 25 • 7 p.m.
Cincinnati, Ohio • Gettler Stadium
Notre Dame Leads Series 9-1-1

Location: Cincinnati, Ohio
Enrollment: 36,518
Conference: BIG EAST
Web Site: www.gobearcats.com
Field: Gettler Stadium (1,400)
Athletic Director: Mike Thomas

Head Coach: Michelle Salmon (Maryland '98)
Record at CIN (Yrs.): 10-7-3 (1)
Overall Record (Yrs.): 82-69-17 (9)
Assistant Coaches: Chris Kouns, Amanda Martin, Kyle Swords

2008 Record (Conf.): 10-7-3 (5-3-3/5th National Div.)
Postseason: None
Letterwinners Returning/Lost: 14/8
Starters Returning: 7/4

Top Returning Players (2008 stats):
Julie Morrissey M So. 7G-2A, 20 GS
Melissa Bigg M Sr. 3G-2A, 20 GS
Andrea Kaminski G Sr. 1.42 GAA, 20 GS
Kay Young D So. 18 GP

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West Virginia Mountaineers

Friday, Oct. 2 • 6 p.m.
Morgantown, W.Va. • Dick Dlesk Soccer Stadium
Notre Dame Leads Series 11-1-1

Location: Morgantown, W.Va.
Enrollment: 28,840
Conference: BIG EAST
Web Site: www.MSNsportsNET.com
Field: Dick Dlesk Soccer Stadium (1,650)
Athletic Director: Ed Pastilong

Head Coach: Nikki Izzo-Brown (Rochester '93)
Record at WVU (Yrs.): 179-70-25 (13)
Overall Record (Yrs.): 192-75-25 (14)
Assistant Coaches: Nikki Goodenow, Lisa Stoya

2008 Record (Conf.): 14-3-6 (7-1-3/1st American Div.)
Postseason: NCAA 2nd round
Letterwinners Returning/Lost: 9/8
Starters Returning: 5/6

Top Returning Players (2008 stats):
Blake Miller F So. 10G-1A, 23 GP
Megan Mischler F Jr. 6G-1A, 15 GP
Carolyn Blank M Sr. 5G-2A, 23 GP
Nicole Mailloux D Sr. 4A, 22 GP

Women's Soccer SID: Tim Goodenow
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Louisville Cardinals

Sunday, Sept. 27 • 1 p.m.
Notre Dame, Ind. • Alumni Stadium
Notre Dame Leads Series 6-1-0

Location: Louisville, Ky.
Enrollment: 22,000
Conference: BIG EAST
Web Site: www.uoflsports.com
Field: Cardinal Park (2,500)
Athletic Director: Tom Jurich

Head Coach: Karen Ferguson-Dayes (Connecticut '93)
Record at LOU (Yrs.): 75-82-15 (9)
Overall Record (Yrs.): Same
Assistant Coaches: Kyle Singer, Natalie Cocchi

2008 Record (Conf.): 9-7-3 (6-3-2/4th National Div.)
Postseason: None
Letterwinners Returning/Lost: 15/6
Starters Returning: 7/4

Top Returning Players (2008 stats):
Lindsay Boling F/M Sr. 6G-1A, 19 GP
Giselle Mangal M So. 5G-3A, 19 GP
Caitlin Rehder F Jr. 3G-5A, 19 GP
Ashley Auld F So. 2G-1A, 12 GP

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Pittsburgh Panthers

Sunday, Oct. 4 • 1 p.m.
Indianola, Pa. • Founders Field
Notre Dame Leads Series 9-0-0

Location: Pittsburgh, Pa.
Enrollment: 33,898
Conference: BIG EAST
Web Site: www.pittsburghpanthers.com
Field: Founders Field (1,000)
Athletic Director: Steve Pederson

Head Coach: Sue-Moy Chin (Florida International '98)
Record at PITT (Yrs.): 36-61-12 (6)
Overall Record (Yrs.): Same
Assistant Coaches: Barry Bimbi, Kirsten Lawrence

2008 Record (Conf.): 7-12-1 (4-6-1/5th American Div.)
Postseason: None
Letterwinners Returning/Lost: 19/3
Starters Returning: 5/2

Top Returning Players (2008 stats):
Katelyn Ruhe M So. 5G-2A, 20 GS
Ashley Habbel F Sr. 6G-1A, 20 GS
Liz Carroll F/M Jr. 4G-1A, 20 GS
Morie Kephart G Jr. 1.14 GAA, 17 GS

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Rutgers Scarlet Knights

Friday, Oct. 9 • 7 p.m.

*Piscataway, N.J. • Yurcak Field
Notre Dame Leads Series 16-1-2*

Location: Piscataway, N.J.
Enrollment: 37,204
Conference: BIG EAST
Web Site: www.scarletknights.com
Field: Yurcak Field (5,000)
Athletic Director: Tim Perneti

Head Coach: Glenn Crooks (Georgia '80)
Record at RU (Yrs.): 100-70-22 (9)
Overall Record (Yrs.): 145-125-30 (16)
Assistant Coaches: Mike O'Neill, Karina LeBlanc, Meghan Ryan

2008 Record (Conf.): 13-7-2 (7-3-1/3rd National Div.)
Postseason: NCAA 3rd round
Letterwinners Returning/Lost: 21/4
Starters Returning: 8/3

Top Returning Players (2008 stats):

Caycie Gusman	F	Sr.	8G, 16 GP
Gina DeMaio	M	Sr.	13A, 22 GS
Erin Guthrie	G	Sr.	9 ShO, 0.62 GAA
Ashley Jones	F/D	Jr.	4G-1A, 21 GS

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Providence Friars

Sunday, Oct. 18 • 1 p.m.

*Notre Dame, Ind. • Alumni Stadium
Notre Dame Leads Series 13-0-0*

Location: Providence, R.I.
Enrollment: 3,770
Conference: BIG EAST
Web Site: www.friars.com
Field: Glay Field (1,500)
Athletic Director: Robert Driscoll

Head Coach: Jim McGirr (Rider '92)
Record at PC (Yrs.): 18-41-11 (4)
Overall Record (Yrs.): Same
Assistant Coach: Jennifer Sullivan

2008 Record (Conf.): 6-8-3 (1-7-3/8th American Div.)
Postseason: None
Letterwinners Returning/Lost: TBD
Starters Returning: TBD

Top Returning Players (2008 stats):

Jill Camburn	F	Jr.	4G-4A, 17 GS
Tara Ricciardi	M	Sr.	3G, 17 GS
Courtney Collins	M	So.	3G, 17 GP
Jill Schott	G	Jr.	1.38 GAA, 16 GS

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Seton Hall Pirates

Sunday, Oct. 11 • 1 p.m.

*South Orange, N.J. • Owen T. Carroll Field
Notre Dame Leads Series 14-1-0*

Location: South Orange, N.J.
Enrollment: 9,700
Conference: BIG EAST
Web Site: www.shupirates.com
Field: Owen T. Carroll Field (1,800)
Athletic Director: Joseph A. Quinlan, Jr.

Head Coach: Kazbek Tambi (Columbia '83)
Record at SHU (Yrs.): 13-19-4 (2)
Overall Record (Yrs.): Same
Assistant Coaches: Esmeralda Negron, Fredy Guiran

2008 Record (Conf.): 5-11-2 (1-9-1/8th National Div.)
Postseason: None
Letterwinners Returning/Lost: 20/4
Starters Returning: 9/5

Top Returning Players (2008 stats):

Katie Andreski	M/F	Sr.	6G-1A, 18 GS
Nicki Gross	M	Jr.	4G-2A, 18 GS
Kaitlyn Rogers	M/D	Sr.	3G-1A, 17 GS
Elizabeth Bond	G	So.-RS	1.48 GAA

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Villanova Wildcats

Friday, Oct. 23 • 7:30 p.m.

*Notre Dame, Ind. • Alumni Stadium
Notre Dame Leads Series 15-1-0*

Location: Villanova, Pa.
Enrollment: 6,200
Conference: BIG EAST
Web Site: www.villanova.com
Field: Villanova Soccer Stadium (1,000)
Athletic Director: Vince Nicastro

Head Coach: John Byford (Thomas Edison College '06)
Record at VU (Yrs.): 11-7-1 (1)
Overall Record (Yrs.): 59-46-9 (7)
Assistant Coaches: Peyre Garcia, Shannon Myers

2008 Record (Conf.): 11-7-1 (4-6-1/6th National Div.)
Postseason: None
Letterwinners Returning/Lost: TBD
Starters Returning: TBD

Top Returning Players (2008 stats):

Kaitlin Ryan	F	So.	8G-4A, 18 GP
Grace Hawkins	F	Sr.	8G-1A, 17 GS
Molly Williams	G	Sr.	7 ShO, 1.39 GAA
Rachel Schuyler	F	Jr.	4G-6A, 16 GS

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Connecticut Huskies

Friday, Oct. 16 • 7:30 p.m.

*Notre Dame, Ind. • Alumni Stadium
Notre Dame Leads Series 19-4-3*

Location: Storrs, Conn.
Enrollment: 28,481
Conference: BIG EAST
Web Site: www.uconnhuskies.com
Field: Joseph J. Morrone Stadium (5,000)
Athletic Director: Jeffrey Hathaway

Head Coach: Len Tsantiris (Connecticut '77)
Record at UCONN (Yrs.): 463-137-41 (28)
Overall Record (Yrs.): Same
Assistant Coaches: Carey O'Brien, Margaret Rodriguez

2008 Record (Conf.): 7-9-6 (4-3-4/3rd American Div.)
Postseason: None
Letterwinners Returning/Lost: 18/7
Starters Returning: 9/5

Top Returning Players (2008 stats):

Annie Yi	M	Sr.	6G-1A, 22 GP
Brittany Taylor	D/M	Sr.-RS	2G-1A in '07
Kacey Richards	M	Jr.	1G-1A, 22 GS
Elise Fugowski	F	Jr.	2G-2A, 17 GS

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Georgetown Hoyas

Sunday, Oct. 25 • 6 p.m.

*Notre Dame, Ind. • Alumni Stadium
Notre Dame Leads Series 15-1-0*

Location: Washington, D.C.
Enrollment: 6,806
Conference: BIG EAST
Web Site: www.guhoyas.com
Field: North Kehoe Field (2,000)
Interim Athletic Director: Daniel R. Porterfield, Ph.D.

Head Coach: Dave Nolan (Seton Hall '91)
Record at GU (Yrs.): 53-38-9 (5)
Overall Record (Yrs.): Same
Assistant Coaches: Naomi Meiburger, Mike Calabretta, Tammy Pearman

2008 Record (Conf.): 13-4-2 (8-3-0/2nd National Div.)
Postseason: None
Letterwinners Returning/Lost: 17/5
Starters Returning: 8/3

Top Returning Players (2008 stats):

Sara Jordan	M	Grad.	2G-1A, 3 GS
Ingrid Wells	M	So.-RS	6G-13A in '07
Toni Marie Hudson	F	Sr.	10G-4A, 15 GS
Jackie DesJardin	G	Jr.	9 ShO, 0.74 GAA

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The BIG EAST Conference

With 30 years under its belt, The BIG EAST Conference continues on a path of success in and out of the athletic arena. The goals have always been the same. The league wants and expects to compete at the highest level and does so with integrity and sportsmanship. The commendable performances of the student-athletes at BIG EAST schools are the indicators of the league's proud tradition of success.

The BIG EAST has gone through membership changes since its birth, but the 2009-10 academic year will mark the conference's fifth straight with the same 16-member group, the nation's largest Division I-A conference.

In 2008-09, BIG EAST student-athletes again succeeded on the national stage. The Connecticut women's basketball team won its sixth national championship by defeating conference foe Louisville in an all-BIG EAST NCAA title game. The Notre Dame women's soccer team reached the NCAA championship game and the Syracuse field hockey squad advanced to the NCAA Final Four. Three BIG EAST women's cross country teams finished in the top 10 at the NCAA Championships. West Virginia was fourth followed by Villanova in sixth place and Georgetown in ninth.

Individually in women's sports, Providence's Dannette Doetzel won the 10,000 meters at the NCAA Outdoor Track & Field Championships. Connecticut's Maya Moore was the conference's sixth winner of the Wade Trophy as the top player in women's basketball. Notre Dame's Kerri Hanks won the Hermann Trophy, the top award in women's soccer.

On the men's side, Connecticut and Villanova advanced to the Final Four in basketball. The 2008-09 campaign was arguably the best men's basketball season in the history of the BIG EAST with the league setting NCAA standards with three No. 1 tournament seeds, four teams in the round of the Elite Eight and five in the Sweet 16.

The St. John's men's soccer team reached the NCAA College Cup before losing in the national semifinals.

BIG EAST football has maintained its high profile and its reputation as a balanced group. Seven of the league's eight squads were nationally ranked or received votes in the national polls in 2008. Cincinnati was the league champion. The BIG EAST, a charter member of the Bowl Championship Series, has won three of its last four BCS bowl games. West Virginia, Louisville and Connecticut also have won or shared league crowns over the past four seasons.

The BIG EAST has continued to produce student-athletes who were at the forefront of athletic and academic achievement. In 2008-09, 19 BIG EAST players were chosen to their respective *ESPN The Magazine* Academic All-America Teams, including eight first-team selections. Nearly 400 student-athletes have earned academic all-America honors.

The BIG EAST became the nation's largest Division I-A conference in 2005-06 when five new members began competing. The new schools were: University of Cincinnati, DePaul University, University of Louisville, Marquette University and the University of South Florida.

BIG EAST institutions reside in nine of the nation's top 34 largest media markets, including New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Washington, D.C., Tampa, Pittsburgh, Hartford, Milwaukee and Cincinnati. With

its newest members, BIG EAST markets contain almost one fourth of all television households in the U.S.

Since opening its doors in 1979, the league has won 26 national championships in six different sports and 126 student-athletes have won individual national titles.

The BIG EAST has enjoyed tremendous basketball success, especially in this decade. In 2008-09, the BIG EAST produced four of the eight Final Four teams in men's and women's basketball. It was only the second time in NCAA history that one conference placed that many Final Four teams in the same season.

In 2003-04, Connecticut became the first school in NCAA history to win the men's and women's NCAA basketball titles in the same season. In '02-03, the BIG EAST became the first conference in NCAA history to win the men's and women's titles in the same year when the Syracuse men and the Connecticut women captured their respective national championships. In men's basketball, BIG EAST squads have won three of the last 11 NCAA championships. BIG EAST women's teams have taken six of the last 10 NCAA titles.

Proactive movement has been a signature strategy for the conference that was born in 1979. The BIG EAST continually turns challenges into opportunities to become stronger.

In 2009-10, the BIG EAST will add men's lacrosse to its growing list of sports, which will increase its total to 24 sport championships. The first women's golf championship was held in the spring of 2003. Women's lacrosse and rowing were added in 2001.

The BIG EAST became a reality on May 31, 1979, following a meeting of athletic directors from Providence College, St. John's, Georgetown and Syracuse universities. Seton Hall, Connecticut and Boston College completed the original seven school alliance.

While the membership has both increased and changed, the focus of the BIG EAST has not wavered. The conference reflects a tradition of broad based pro-

grams, led by administrators and coaches who place a constant emphasis on academic integrity. Its student athletes own significantly high graduation rates and their record of scholastic achievement notably show a balance between intercollegiate athletics and academics.

Any successful organization has been fortunate to have outstanding leadership. Michael Tranghese, the league's first full-time employee, and for 11 years the associate to Dave Gavitt, became Commissioner in 1990. In his first year, he administered the formation of The BIG EAST Football Conference.

For 2009-10, the BIG EAST will undergo one significant change. Tranghese stepped down from his position on June 30, 2009. John Marinatto, who has served as senior associate commissioner, has moved into the Commissioner's chair.

The league has long been considered a leader in innovative concepts in promotion and publicity, particularly regarding television. Those efforts have resulted in unparalleled visibility for BIG EAST student athletes. The conference has enjoyed long-standing relationships with CBS, ESPN, Inc. and ABC.

BIG EAST men's basketball games are regular sell-outs at campus and major public arenas, including the annual men's BIG EAST Championship in Madison Square Garden. The women's basketball championship has led all conferences in attendance for the past six years. Attendance figures also are significant in soccer and baseball.

More than 550 BIG EAST student-athletes have earned all America recognition and dozens have won individual NCAA national championships. The BIG EAST has been well represented in U.S. or foreign national and Olympic teams. Several athletes earned gold medals in each of the last six summer Olympiads.

The BIG EAST has its headquarters in Providence where the conference administers to more than 5,500 athletes.

Notre Dame BIG EAST Titles

Since joining the BIG EAST in 1995-96, Notre Dame has won more conference championships (100) than any other school in the league:

Baseball (5)

2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006

Women's Cross Country (3)

2002, 2003, 2005

Men's Cross Country (5)

1997, 1999, 2001, 2004, 2005

Women's Golf (3)

2004, 2004, 2008

Men's Golf (6)

1995, 1996, 1997, 2004, 2005, 2006

Rowing (6)

2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009

Women's Soccer (10)

1995-2001, 2005-06, 2008

Men's Soccer (2)

1996, 2003

Softball (6)

1999, 2000, 2002, 2003, 2006, 2009

Women's Swimming and Diving (13)

1997-2009

Men's Swimming and Diving (4)

2005, 2006, 2008, 2009

Women's Tennis (9)

1996, 1997, 1999, 2001, 2003, 2005, 2006, 2008, 2009

Men's Tennis (7)

1996, 1999, 2002, 2004, 2005, 2007, 2008

Women Indoor Track & Field (2)

2002, 2006

Men's Indoor Track & Field (3)

2003, 2005, 2007

Women's Outdoor Track & Field (1)

2007

Men's Outdoor Track & Field (6)

2000, 2003, 2004, 2006, 2008, 2009

Volleyball (9)

1995-98, 2000-02, 2004, 2005

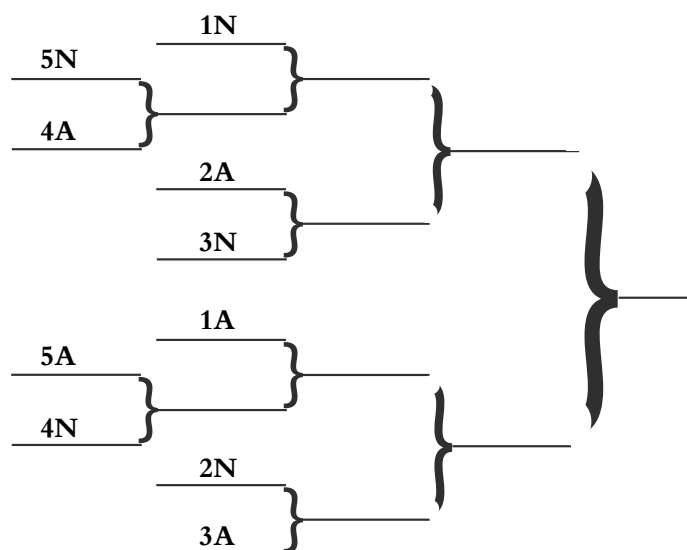


BIG EAST Championship



2009 BIG EAST Women's Soccer Championship

Thurs. Oct. 29	Sun. Nov. 1	Friday Nov. 6	Sunday Nov. 8
First Round	Quarterfinals	Semifinals	Final
Campus Sites	Campus Sites	Morrone Stadium Storrs, Conn.	Morrone Stadium Storrs, Conn.



2009 BIG EAST Conference Women's Soccer Preseason Poll

American Div.	Team	2008 Finish
1.	West Virginia	1st
2.	Connecticut	3rd
3.	Marquette	2nd
4.	St. John's	4th
5.	South Florida	6th
6.	Pittsburgh	5th
7.	Syracuse	7th
8.	Providence	8th

National Div.	Team	2008 Finish
1.	Notre Dame	1st
2.	Rutgers	3rd
3.	Georgetown	2nd
4.	Louisville	4th
5.	Villanova	6th
6.	Cincinnati	5th
7.	Seton Hall	8th
8.	DePaul	7th

BIG EAST Championship Notes

For the sixth time, Connecticut will serve as the host school for the BIG EAST women's soccer championship weekend, with the 2009 semifinals to be played at Morrone Stadium on Friday, Nov. 6, and the title game on Sunday, Nov. 8 (television coverage by CBS College Sports). The quarterfinal matchups will be held at the home of the top four finishers in the regular-season standings, following first-round games between the fourth and fifth-place finishers from opposite divisions.

Since joining the BIG EAST in 1995, Notre Dame has won a conference-record 10 BIG EAST Championship titles, including three of the past four crowns, and has advanced to the tournament final on 12 occasions. All-time results include:

Year	Champion	Score	Runner-Up	Site
2008	Notre Dame	1-0 (OT)	Connecticut	Notre Dame, Ind.
2007	West Virginia	1-1 (5-3 PK)	Notre Dame	Morgantown, W.Va.
2006	Notre Dame	4-2	Rutgers	Storrs, Conn.
2005	Notre Dame	5-0	Connecticut	Milwaukee, Wis.
2004	Connecticut	2-1	Notre Dame	Storrs, Conn.
2003	Villanova	1-1 (7-6 PK)	Boston College	Piscataway, N.J.
2002	Connecticut	1-0	West Virginia	Storrs, Conn.
2001	Notre Dame	2-1	West Virginia	Piscataway, N.J.
2000	Notre Dame	1-0	Connecticut	Notre Dame, Ind.
1999	Notre Dame	4-2	Connecticut	Piscataway, N.J.
1998	Notre Dame	1-0	Connecticut	Storrs, Conn.
1997	Notre Dame	6-1	Connecticut	Piscataway, N.J.
1996	Notre Dame	4-3	Connecticut	Notre Dame, Ind.
1995	Notre Dame	1-0	Connecticut	South Orange, N.J.
1994	St. John's	1-0	Boston College	Storrs, Conn.
1993	Providence	1-0	Connecticut	Providence, R.I.

BIG EAST Championship Most Outstanding Players

2008	Melissa Henderson (off.)	Fr., F	Notre Dame
	Carrie Dew (def.)	Sr., D	Notre Dame
2007	Kim Bonilla (off.)	Sr., F	West Virginia
	Carolyn Blank (def.)	So., D	West Virginia
2006	Kim Lorenzen (def.)	Sr., D	Notre Dame
	Kerri Hanks (off.)	So., F	Notre Dame
2005	Jill Krivacek (def.)	Jr., M	Notre Dame
	Katie Thorlakson (off.)	Sr., F	Notre Dame
2004	Zahra Jalalian (def.)	Sr., D	Connecticut
	Kristen Graczyk (off.)	Sr., F	Connecticut
2003	Laura Koch (def.)	So., D	Villanova
	Beth Totman (off.)	Sr., F	Boston College
2002	Salla Ranta	Sr., F	Connecticut
2001	Amanda Guertin	So., F	Notre Dame
2000	Mia Sarkesian	Jr., M	Notre Dame
1999	Jenny Streiffer	Sr., F	Notre Dame
1998	Anne Makinen	So., M	Notre Dame
1997	Anne Makinen	Fr., M	Notre Dame
1996	Cindy Daws	Sr., M	Notre Dame
1995	Amy VanLaecke	Sr., F	Notre Dame
1994	Cristin Burtis	Sr., F	St. John's
1993	Jen Mead	Sr., G	Providence

Connecticut is the only team to appear in all 16 previous championships, followed by Notre Dame and Villanova (13 each). The first three teams to win the title – Notre Dame, Providence and St. John's – did so in their first appearances in the event. Providence won the first championship in 1993, St. John's in 1994 (after not playing in the '93 event), and Notre Dame won in '95 in its first year in the BIG EAST (the Irish won seven straight titles after joining the BIG EAST).

Team Records In Championship Play (sorted by winning pct.)

Team	Years	W-L-T	Pct.	1st	2nd
Notre Dame	13	32-2-1	.929	10	2
Providence	2	2-1-0	.667	1	0
Connecticut	16	22-13-0	.629	2	9
West Virginia	10	10-7-3	.575	1	2
Cincinnati	1	1-1-0	.500	0	0
Boston College	9	8-8-1	.500	0	2
Louisville	3	3-4-0	.429	0	0
Marquette	4	3-4-0	.429	0	0
Rutgers	11	5-11-0	.313	0	1
St. John's	8	3-7-0	.300	1	0
Syracuse	4	2-4-0	.333	0	0
Georgetown	6	2-6-0	.250	0	0
Villanova	13	3-12-2	.206	1	0
Seton Hall	5	1-5-0	.167	0	0
Pittsburgh	4	0-4-0	.000	0	0
South Florida	1	0-1-0	.000	0	0
Miami (Fla.)	5	0-5-0	.000	0	0

NOTE: teams in italics are no longer BIG EAST members

All-Time Series

Adrian (1-0-0, home)

Date	Site	Score
9/23/88	Notre Dame, IN	W 7-0

Alma (1-0-0, home)

Date	Site	Score
10/13/89	Notre Dame, IN	W 6-0

Arizona State (2-0-0; H: 1-0-0; A: 1-0-0)

Date	Site	Score
9/05/03	Notre Dame, IN	W 3-1
9/10/04	Tempe, AZ	W 2-1

Baylor (1-0-0, home)

Date	Site	Score
8/27/04	Notre Dame, IN	W 7-2

Boston College (10-1; H: 5-0; A: 3-0; N: 2-1)

Date	Site	Score
10/27/95	Notre Dame, IN	W 3-1
9/1/96	Chestnut Hill, MA	W 6-0
10/5/97	Notre Dame, IN	W 2-0
10/9/98	Natick, MA	W 3-1
10/13/00	Notre Dame, IN	W 2-1
11/3/00	Notre Dame, IN*	W 3-0
11/9/01	Piscataway, NJ*	W 3-0
10/27/02	Chestnut Hill, MA (ot)	W 1-0
11/7/03	Piscataway, NJ*	L 1-2
10/16/04	Notre Dame, IN	W 1-0
11/5/04	Storrs, CT*	W 2-0

* - BIG EAST Championship semifinal

Bowling Green (1-0-0, away)

Date	Site	Score
10/23/88	Bowling Green, OH	W 2-0

Brigham Young (0-1-0, home)

Date	Site	Score
10/19/02	Notre Dame, IN	L 2-3

Butler (10-0-0; H: 6-0-0; A: 2-0-0; N: 2-0-0)

Date	Site	Score
11/6/91	Notre Dame, IN	W 1-0
9/8/92	Indianapolis, IN	W 3-1
9/7/93	Notre Dame, IN	W 4-0
11/5/93	Indianapolis, IN*	W 5-1
9/18/94	Indianapolis, IN	W 4-1
11/6/94	Indianapolis, IN**	W 5-1
10/29/95	Notre Dame, IN	W 8-2
10/2/98	Notre Dame, IN	W 5-0
9/15/99	Notre Dame, IN	W 5-0
10/7/03	Notre Dame, IN	W 3-0

* - MCC Championship semifinal

** - MCC final

UCLA (2-0-0; H: 1-0-0; A: 0-0-0; N: 1-0-0)

Date	Site	Score
11/29/97	Notre Dame, IN*	W 8-0
12/5/04	Cary, NC [4-3 PKs]**	W 1-1

* - NCAA quarterfinal

** - NCAA College Cup final

Calvin (2-0-0, home)

Date	Site	Score
10/8/88	Notre Dame, IN	W 3-1
10/20/90	Notre Dame, IN	W 2-0

Central Florida (0-1-0, away)

Date	Site	Score
11/2/91	Orlando, FL	L 0-3

Chicago (2-0-0; H: 1-0-0; A: 1-0-0)

Date	Site	Score
9/27/88	Chicago, IL	W 2-0
10/18/89	Notre Dame, IN	W 2-0

Cincinnati (9-1-1; H: 6-1-0; A: 3-0-1)

Date	Site	Score
9/14/91	Cincinnati, OH	W 4-0
10/9/92	Notre Dame, IN	W 3-0
9/25/94	Notre Dame, IN	W 7-1
9/29/95	Cincinnati, OH (ot)	T 2-2
11/16/97	Notre Dame, IN*	W 7-1
11/18/01	Notre Dame, IN**	L 2-3
9/23/05	Notre Dame, IN	W 4-0
10/24/06	Cincinnati, OH	W 3-0
9/30/07	Notre Dame, IN	W 6-1
9/28/08	Cincinnati, OH	W 6-0
11/2/08	Notre Dame, IN#	W 5-0

* - NCAA Championship first round

** - NCAA Championship second round

- BIG EAST Championship quarterfinal

Colorado (1-0-0, home)

Date	Site	Score
11/17/06	Notre Dame, IN	W 3-0

* - NCAA Championship third round

Connecticut (19-4-3; H: 11-1; A: 4-2-3; N: 4-1)

Date	Site	Score
10/6/95	Notre Dame, IN (ot)	L 4-5
11/5/95	South Orange, NJ*	W 1-0
11/26/95	Notre Dame, IN#	W 2-0
9/22/96	Storrs, CT	W 2-1
11/10/96	Notre Dame, IN*	W 4-3
10/26/97	Notre Dame, IN	W 1-0
11/9/97	Piscataway, NJ*	W 6-1
12/5/97	Greensboro, NC%	L 1-2
10/16/98	Storrs, CT (2ot)	T 1-1
11/8/98	Storrs, CT*	W 1-0
10/22/99	Notre Dame, IN (2ot)	W 2-1
11/7/99	Piscataway, NJ*	W 4-2
10/22/00	Storrs, CT	T 0-0
11/5/00	Notre Dame, IN*	W 1-0
10/21/01	Storrs, CT	L 1-3
101/3/02	Notre Dame, IN	W 3-1
10/17/03	Notre Dame, IN	W 2-0
9/17/04	Storrs, CT	W 1-0
11/7/04	Storrs, CT*	L 1-2
11/20/04	Notre Dame, IN#	W 2-0
10/14/05	Notre Dame, IN	W 4-0
11/6/05	Milwaukee, WI*	W 5-0
10/13/06	Storrs, CT	T 0-0
11/21/07	Notre Dame, IN (ot)	W 2-1
10/19/08	Storrs, CT	W 2-0
11/9/08	Notre Dame, IN* (ot)	W 1-0

* - BIG EAST Championship final

- NCAA Championship third round

% - NCAA College Cup semifinal

Creighton (0-1-0, home)

Date	Site	Score
10/6/90	Notre Dame, IN	L 0-2

Dayton (3-2-1; H: 3-1-0; A: 0-1-1)

Date	Site	Score
10/28/88	Dayton, OH	L 0-6
10/27/89	Notre Dame, IN [PKs]	L 1-2
10/27/90	Notre Dame, IN	W 1-0
9/10/91	Dayton, OH (ot)	T 0-0
9/20/92	Notre Dame, IN	W 4-1
11/14/99	Notre Dame, IN*	W 5-1

* - NCAA Championship second round

DePaul (4-0-0; H: 2-0-0; A: 2-0-0)

Date	Site	Score
9/16/05	Notre Dame, IN	W 6-0
9/15/06	Chicago, IL	W 5-0
9/21/07	Notre Dame, IN	W 4-0
9/19/08	Chicago, IL	W 1-0

Detroit (3-0-0; H: 2-0-0; A: 1-0-0)

Date	Site	Score
10/24/93	Detroit, MI	W 3-0
10/23/94	Notre Dame, IN	W 6-1
8/27/00	Notre Dame, IN	W 6-0

Duke (8-3-1; H: 3-1-0; A: 1-1-0; N: 4-1-1)

Date	Site	Score
10/22/89	Charlottesville, VA	L 0-2
9/8/90	Durham, NC	L 0-4
9/25/92	Notre Dame, IN	L 1-2
10/17/93	Houston, TX	W 3-2
9/30/94	St. Louis, MO	W 5-0
10/13/95	Houston, TX (ot)	T 2-2
10/5/96	Durham, NC	W 2-0
9/21/97	Notre Dame, IN	W 5-0
9/11/98	Chapel Hill, NC	W 3-0
9/5/99	Notre Dame, IN	W 4-1
11/30/07	Notre Dame, IN*	W 3-2
9/7/08	Chapel Hill, NC	W 3-1

* - NCAA Championship quarterfinal

Eastern Illinois (3-0-0, home)

Date	Site	Score
11/16/01	Notre Dame, IN*	W 2-0
8/29/04	Notre Dame, IN	W 3-0
11/12/04	Notre Dame, IN*	W 4-0

* - NCAA Championship first round

Evansville (1-0-0, home)

Date	Site	Score
10/10/93	Notre Dame, IN	W 4-0

Florida (2-0-0; H: 1-0; A: 1-0)

Date	Site	Score
9/2/05	Notre Dame, IN	W 4-1
9/2/07	Gainesville, FL	W 2-0

Florida International (1-0-1, away)

Date	Site	Score
10/24/90	Miami, FL (2ot)	W 3-2
11/3/91	Miami, FL (ot)	T 1-1

Florida State (2-1-0; H: 1-0; A: 0-0; N: 1-1)

Date	Site	Score
12/1/06	Cary, NC*	W 2-1
12/7/07	College Station, TX*	L 2-3
11/28/08	Notre Dame, IN**	W 2-0

* - NCAA College Cup semifinal

** - NCAA Championship quarterfinal

George Mason (2-1-0; H: 1-0; A: 1-0; N: 0-1)

Date	Site	Score
11/13/93	Madison, WI*	L 1-2
9/9/94	Fairfax, VA	W 1-0
11/12/94	Notre Dame, IN**	W 3-1

* - NCAA first round

** - NCAA third round





Omaha native Kelly Lindsey converted the decisive penalty kick as the Irish eliminated Nebraska in the 1999 NCAA quarterfinals.

Series vs. Opponents

Opponent	W	L	T	GF	GA
Adrian	1	0	0	7	0
Alma	1	0	0	6	0
Arizona State	2	0	0	5	2
Baylor	1	0	0	7	2
Boston College	12	1	0	27	5
Bowling Green	1	0	0	2	0
BYU	0	1	0	2	3
Butler	9	0	0	40	6
UCLA	1	0	0	8	0
Calvin	2	0	0	5	1
Central Florida	0	1	0	0	3
Chicago	2	0	0	4	0
Cincinnati	9	1	1	49	8
Colorado	1	0	0	3	0
Connecticut	19	4	3	54	23
Creighton	0	1	0	0	2
Dayton	3	2	1	16	11
DePaul	4	0	0	16	0
Detroit	3	0	0	15	1
Duke	8	3	1	31	16
Eastern Illinois	3	0	0	9	0
Evansville	1	0	0	4	0
Florida	2	0	0	6	1
Florida International	1	0	1	4	3
Florida State	2	1	0	6	4
George Mason	2	1	0	5	3
Georgetown	15	1	0	87	8
Gonzaga	1	0	0	4	1
Hartford	3	0	0	13	2
Harvard	1	0	0	2	0
Illinois	1	0	0	2	0
Indiana	11	1	0	56	7
IU-South Bend	4	0	0	21	2
Indiana State	1	0	0	3	0
Iowa State	1	0	0	9	0
Kentucky	1	0	0	9	0
La Salle	3	0	0	21	0
Lake Forest	1	1	0	3	3
Lewis	2	0	0	8	1
Louisville	6	1	0	17	3
Loyola (IL)	5	0	0	40	0
Loyola Marymount	1	0	0	4	0
Marquette	5	3	1	17	12
Maryland	3	0	0	13	2
Massachusetts	0	1	0	0	1
Mercyhurst	1	0	0	2	0
Miami (FL)	6	0	0	24	2
Miami (OH)	1	0	0	3	0
Michigan	13	2	1	46	11
Michigan State	11	2	0	42	10
Minnesota	1	1	0	1	1
Mississippi	1	0	0	2	1
Monmouth	1	0	0	1	0
Nebraska	3	0	1	10	2
New Hampshire	1	0	0	11	1
North Carolina	4	10	2	15	32
UNC-Greensboro	0	1	0	1	5
North Carolina State	1	1	0	6	4
North Texas	1	0	0	8	1
NE Missouri State	1	0	0	5	1

Georgetown (15-1-0; H: 9-0; A: 5-1; N: 1-0)

Date	Site	Score
10/22/95	Washington, DC	W 10-0
9/29/96	Notre Dame, IN	W 8-0
10/11/97	Washington, DC	W 9-0
10/4/98	Notre Dame, IN	W 8-0
10/1/99	Notre Dame, IN	W 10-0
10/6/00	Washington, DC	W 8-0
9/23/01	Notre Dame, IN	W 2-1
9/29/02	Washington, DC	L 3-4
10/10/03	Notre Dame, IN	W 6-0
10/10/04	Washington, DC	W 2-1
10/23/05	Notre Dame, IN	W 6-1
10/30/05	Notre Dame, IN*	W 6-0
10/22/06	Washington, DC	W 1-0
10/12/07	Notre Dame, IN	W 3-0
11/9/07	Morgantown, WV**	W 2-0
10/10/08	Washington, DC	W 3-1

* - BIG EAST Championship quarterfinal

** - BIG EAST Championship semifinal

Gonzaga (1-0-0, neutral)

Date	Site	Score
9/11/05	Santa Clara, CA	W 4-1

Hartford (3-0-0; H: 1-0-0; A: 0-0-0; N: 2-0-0)

Date	Site	Score
9/2/01	Notre Dame, IN	W 2-0
9/15/02	College Park, MD	W 2-1
8/29/03	Storrs, CT	W 9-1

Harvard (1-0-0, home)

Date	Site	Score
11/17/00	Notre Dame, IN*	W 2-0

* - NCAA Championship first round

Illinois (1-0-0, home)

Date	Site	Score
11/18/07	Notre Dame, IN*	W 2-0

* - NCAA Championship first round

Indiana (11-1-0; H: 6-0-0; A: 5-1-0)

Date	Site	Score
9/9/88	Bloomington, IN	L 0-2
9/29/89	Notre Dame, IN	W 4-1
9/28/90	Bloomington, IN	W 5-0
9/14/93	Bloomington, IN	W 5-1
9/23/94	Notre Dame, IN	W 5-0
9/7/95	Bloomington, IN	W 7-0
9/15/96	Notre Dame, IN	W 5-0
11/17/96	Notre Dame, IN*	W 8-1
9/30/97	Bloomington, IN	W 8-0
9/25/98	Notre Dame, IN	W 3-0
10/31/99	Bloomington, IN	W 4-1
9/7/01	Notre Dame, IN (ot)	W 2-1

* - NCAA Championship first round

Indiana-South Bend (4-0-0; H: 3-0; A: 1-0)

Date	Site	Score
9/1/88	Notre Dame, IN	W 5-1
10/4/88	South Bend, IN	W 5-1
10/11/89	Notre Dame, IN	W 5-0
9/26/90	Notre Dame, IN	W 6-0

Indiana State (1-0-0, home)

Date	Site	Score
9/30/03	Notre Dame, IN	W 3-0

Iowa State (1-0-0, home)

Date	Site	Score
8/26/06	Notre Dame, IN	W 9-0

Kentucky (1-0-0, home)

Date	Site	Score
10/14/92	Notre Dame, IN	W 9-0

La Salle (3-0-0; H: 2-0-0; A: 1-0-0)

Date	Site	Score
10/23/92	Notre Dame, IN	W 4-0
9/4/93	Philadelphia, PA	W 12-0
9/4/94	Notre Dame, IN	W 5-0

Lake Forest (1-1-0; H: 1-0; A: 0-1)

Date	Site	Score
9/11/88	Lake Forest, IL	L 0-1
9/26/89	Notre Dame, IN	W 3-2

Lewis (2-0-0, home)

Date	Site	Score
10/5/90	Notre Dame, IN	W 4-0
10/2/91	Notre Dame, IN	W 4-1

Louisville (6-1-0; H: 3-1-0; A: 3-0-0)

Date	Site	Score
9/24/89	Notre Dame, IN	L 0-1
9/30/90	Louisville, KY	W 1-0
10/25/91	Notre Dame, IN	W 6-1
9/25/05	Louisville, KY	W 3-0
9/24/06	Notre Dame, IN	W 2-0
9/28/07	Louisville, KY	W 1-0
9/26/08	Notre Dame, IN	W 4-1

Loyola (IL) (5-0-0; H: 4-0; A: 1-0)

Date	Site	Score
10/7/92	Notre Dame, IN	W 11-0
10/20/93	Chicago, IL	W 12-0
10/7/94	Notre Dame, IN	W 9-0
11/14/03	Notre Dame, IN*	W 5-0
11/16/07	Notre Dame, IN*	W 3-0

* - NCAA Championship first round

Loyola Marymount (1-0-0, home)

Date	Site	Score
8/29/08	Notre Dame, IN	W 4-0

Marquette (5-3-1; H: 3-0-0; A: 1-3-1; N: 1-0)

Date	Site	Score
10/2/88	Milwaukee, WI	L 1-2
9/17/89	Milwaukee, WI	L 0-4
9/23/90	Milwaukee, WI (ot)	T 1-1
9/27/96	Notre Dame, IN	W 5-0
9/30/05	Milwaukee, WI	L 1-4
11/4/05	Milwaukee, WI*	W 3-0
11/3/06	Storrs, CT*	W 2-0
10/5/08	Notre Dame, IN	W 3-1
11/7/08	Notre Dame, IN*	W 2-0

* - BIG EAST Championship semifinal

Maryland (3-0-0; H: 2-0; A: 1-0)

Date	Site	Score
12/1/96	Notre Dame, IN*	W 2-0
9/16/02	College Park, MD	W 5-2
9/4/05	Notre Dame, IN	W 6-0

* - NCAA Championship quarterfinal (at Saint Mary's)

Massachusetts (0-1-0, away)

Date	Site	Score
10/19/91	Amherst, MA	L 0-1

Mercyhurst (1-0-0, home)

Date	Site	Score
9/7/91	Notre Dame, IN	W 2-0

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Miami (FL) (6-0-0; H: 5-0-0; A: 1-0-0)

Date	Site	Score
10/24/99	Notre Dame, IN	W 7-1
11/2/99	Notre Dame, IN*	W 5-0
10/29/00	Notre Dame, IN*	W 3-0
10/14/01	Miami, FL	W 4-0
10/12/03	Notre Dame, IN	W 3-0
11/2/03	Notre Dame, IN* (ot)	W 2-1

* - BIG EAST Championship quarterfinal

Miami (OH) (1-0-0, home)

Date	Site	Score
10/7/89	Notre Dame, IN	W 3-0

Michigan (13-2-1; H: 8-2-1; A: 5-0-0)

Date	Site	Score
10/1/89	Notre Dame, IN	W 4-3
10/31/97	Notre Dame, IN	W 5-0
10/23/98	Ann Arbor, MI (2ot)	W 1-0
11/15/98	Notre Dame, IN*	W 3-0
10/5/99	Notre Dame, IN	W 4-1
10/24/00	Ann Arbor, MI	W 5-1
11/12/00	Notre Dame, IN*	W 3-1
10/28/01	Notre Dame, IN (ot)	W 2-1
10/17/02	Ann Arbor, MI	W 1-0
10/29/03	Notre Dame, IN	L 2-3
11/16/03	Notre Dame, IN*	L 0-1
10/28/04	Ann Arbor, MI	W 4-0
9/18/05	Notre Dame, IN	W 3-0
9/17/06	Ann Arbor, MI	W 2-0
8/31/07	Notre Dame, IN	T 0-0
8/22/08	Notre Dame, IN	W 7-0

* - NCAA Championship second round

Michigan State (11-2-0; H: 6-1; A: 5-1)

Date	Site	Score
11/4/88	East Lansing, MI	L 0-3
9/22/89	Notre Dame, IN	L 0-3
9/21/90	East Lansing, MI	W 2-1
9/20/91	Notre Dame, IN	W 4-0
9/18/92	East Lansing, MI	W 4-0
9/17/93	Notre Dame, IN	W 6-0
9/15/94	East Lansing, MI	W 4-0
9/15/95	Notre Dame, IN	W 3-0
9/12/96	East Lansing, MI	W 5-3
8/31/97	Notre Dame, IN	W 6-0
9/1/98	East Lansing, MI	W 4-0
11/13/05	Notre Dame, IN*	W 3-0
11/16/08	Notre Dame, IN*	W 1-0

* - NCAA Championship second round

Minnesota (1-1-0, home)

Date	Site	Score
9/13/89	Notre Dame, IN	L 0-1
11/21/08	Notre Dame, IN* (ot)	W 1-0

* - NCAA Championship third round

Mississippi (1-0-0, away)

Date	Site	Score
8/27/06	Oxford, MS	W 2-1

Monmouth (1-0-0, neutral)

Date	Site	Score
10/13/91	Fort Belvoir, VA	W 1-0

Nebraska (3-0-1; H: 3-0-0; A: 0-0-1)

Date	Site	Score
11/23/97	Notre Dame, IN*	W 6-0
11/20/98	Notre Dame, IN**	W 2-1
11/28/99	Lincoln, NE# [4-3 PKs]	T 1-1
9/25/01	Notre Dame, IN	W 1-0

* - NCAA Championship second round

** - NCAA Championship third round

- NCAA Championship quarterfinal

New Hampshire (1-0-0, neutral)

Date	Site	Score
8/26/05	Burlington, VT	W 11-1

North Carolina (4-10-2; H: 0-1-1; A: 3-1; N: 1-7-1)

Date	Site	Score
10/15/93	Houston, TX	L 0-3
10/2/94	St. Louis, MO (ot)	T 0-0
11/20/94	Portland, OR*	L 0-5
10/15/95	Houston, TX	L 0-2
12/1/95	Chapel Hill, NC#	W 1-0
10/4/96	Durham, NC (ot)	W 2-1
12/8/96	Santa Clara, CA* (ot)	L 0-1
9/19/97	Notre Dame, IN	T 2-2
9/13/98	Chapel Hill, NC	L 1-5
9/3/99	Notre Dame, IN (ot)	L 2-3
12/5/99	San Jose, CA*	L 0-2
12/1/00	San Jose, CA#	L 1-2
12/3/06	Cary, NC*	L 1-2
11/24/07	Chapel Hill, NC**	W 3-2
9/5/08	Chapel Hill, NC	W 1-0
12/7/08	Cary, NC*	L 1-2

* - NCAA College Cup final

- NCAA College Cup semifinal

** - NCAA Championship third round

UNC-Greensboro (0-1-0, away)

Date	Site	Score
9/9/90	Greensboro, NC	L 1-5

North Carolina State (1-1-0; H: 1-0-0; A: 0-1-0)

Date	Site	Score
9/5/92	Raleigh, NC	L 3-4
9/24/93	Notre Dame, IN	W 3-0

North Texas (1-0-0, home)

Date	Site	Score
9/28/03	Notre Dame, IN	W 8-1

Northeast Missouri State (1-0-0, home)

Date	Site	Score
9/2/90	Notre Dame, IN	W 5-1

Northwestern (2-0-0, home)

Date	Site	Score
10/11/88	Notre Dame, IN	W 3-0
10/13/90	Notre Dame, IN	W 11-1

Ohio State (5-0-0; H: 3-0-0; A: 2-0-0)

Date	Site	Score
10/23/93	Columbus, OH	W 6-0
10/21/94	Notre Dame, IN	W 3-0
10/1/95	Columbus, OH (ot)	W 2-1
11/1/96	Notre Dame, IN	W 7-0
11/15/02	Notre Dame, IN*	W 3-1

* - NCAA Championship first round



Michelle McCarthy sent the Irish to their first NCAA semifinal with her game-winning goal against William & Mary in 1994.

Series vs. Opponents

Opponent	W	L	T	GF	GA
Northwestern	2	0	0	14	1
Oakland	1	0	0	7	1
Ohio State	5	0	0	21	2
Oklahoma	1	0	0	5	1
Oklahoma State	0	1	0	1	2
Penn State	2	1	0	10	4
Pittsburgh	9	0	0	38	3
Portland	7	3	0	14	9
Princeton	1	0	0	4	2
Providence	13	0	0	71	1
Purdue	1	1	0	4	4
Rutgers	16	1	2	55	8
St. Benedict	1	0	0	1	0
St. John's	11	0	0	53	0
St. Joseph's (IN)	5	0	0	19	3
Saint Mary's (CA)	1	0	0	4	0
Saint Mary's (IN)	3	0	1	7	3
Santa Clara	9	5	0	28	26
Seton Hall	14	1	0	68	9
Siena Heights	1	0	0	11	2
USC	1	0	0	2	0
SIU-Edwardsville	1	0	0	4	0
SMU	3	2	0	14	6
South Florida	2	0	0	7	0
Stanford	6	4	0	13	10
Syracuse	7	0	0	34	3
Texas A&M	1	0	0	1	0
TCU	2	0	0	6	0
Texas Tech	1	0	0	3	0
Toledo	1	0	0	5	2
Tri-State	1	0	0	17	0
Tulsa	1	0	0	2	0
Valparaiso	2	0	0	18	1
Vanderbilt	0	0	1	3	3
Vermont	1	0	0	6	0
Villanova	15	1	0	60	8
Virginia	0	1	0	0	2
Virginia Tech	1	0	0	5	0
Wake Forest	2	0	0	6	0
Washington	4	0	0	13	1
Washington (MO)	1	0	0	2	0
West Virginia	11	1	1	46	10
Western Michigan	2	0	0	8	1
Wheaton	1	0	0	1	0
William & Mary	4	0	0	8	4
Wisconsin	11	1	1	48	13
UW-Green Bay	3	0	0	9	0
UW-Milwaukee	4	1	0	14	2
Wright State	5	0	0	20	3
Xavier	8	2	0	34	8
Yale	3	0	0	11	2

2009 opponents listed in bold



Oklahoma (1-0-0, home)

Date	Site	Score
9/7/03	Notre Dame, IN	W 5-1

Oklahoma State (0-1-0, home)

Date	Site	Score
9/16/07	Notre Dame, IN (ot)	L 1-2

Penn State (2-1-0; H: 1-1-0; A: 1-0-0)

Date	Site	Score
8/31/01	Notre Dame, IN	W 2-1
9/23/07	Notre Dame, IN	L 1-2
9/21/08	University Park, PA	W 3-1

Pittsburgh (9-0-0; H: 5-0-0; A: 4-0-0)

Date	Site	Score
9/12/97	Pittsburgh, PA	W 5-0
9/6/98	Notre Dame, IN	W 9-1
10/10/99	Pittsburgh, PA	W 5-1
9/24/00	Notre Dame, IN	W 1-0
9/28/01	Pittsburgh, PA	W 4-0
10/4/02	Notre Dame, IN	W 5-0
10/19/03	Pittsburgh, PA	W 1-0
9/24/04	Notre Dame, IN	W 3-1
10/11/06	Notre Dame, IN	W 5-0

Portland (7-4-0; H: 1-3-0; A: 4-1-0; N: 2-0-0)

Date	Site	Score
9/28/92	Notre Dame, IN	L 1-2
10/16/94	Portland, OR	W 2-1
11/18/94	Portland, OR*	W 1-0
12/3/95	Chapel Hill, NC# (3ot)	W 1-0
12/6/96	Santa Clara, CA*	W 3-2
9/7/97	Portland, OR	W 1-0
11/28/98	Notre Dame, IN**	L 1-2
9/17/00	Portland, OR	W 1-0
9/8/02	Notre Dame, IN	L 0-1
11/26/04	Notre Dame, IN**	W 3-1
11/25/05	Portland, OR**	L 1-3

* - NCAA College Cup semifinal

- NCAA College Cup final

** - NCAA Championship quarterfinal

Princeton (1-0-0, home)

Date	Site	Score
9/14/07	Notre Dame, IN	W 4-2

Providence (13-0-0; H: 7-0-0; A: 6-0-0)

Date	Site	Score
10/22/91	Providence, RI	W 2-0
10/25/92	Notre Dame, IN	W 2-0
9/2/95	Notre Dame, IN	W 7-0
8/31/96	Providence, RI	W 14-0
11/2/97	Notre Dame, IN	W 7-0
10/11/98	Providence, RI	W 8-0
9/3/00	Notre Dame, IN	W 5-1
8/30/02	Providence, RI	W 3-0
10/3/04	Notre Dame, IN	W 3-0
10/16/05	Notre Dame, IN	W 6-0
10/15/06	Providence, RI	W 5-0
10/19/07	Notre Dame, IN	W 4-0
10/17/08	Providence, RI	W 5-0

Purdue (1-1-0, home)

Date	Site	Score
10/8/02	Notre Dame, IN	L 1-3
11/17/02	Notre Dame, IN*	W 3-1

* - NCAA Championship second round

Rutgers (16-1-2; H: 8-0-1; A: 6-1-0; N: 2-0-1)

Date	Site	Score
9/13/92	Madison, WI (ot)	T 1-1
9/3/94	Notre Dame, IN	W 6-0
9/22/95	Piscataway, NJ	W 3-0

11/4/95	South Orange, NJ*	W 3-0
10/20/96	Notre Dame, IN	W 6-0
9/26/97	Piscataway, NJ	W 7-1
9/18/98	Notre Dame, IN	W 3-0
9/26/99	Piscataway, NJ	W 4-0
10/1/00	Notre Dame, IN	W 2-0
10/5/01	Piscataway, NJ	L 1-2
9/20/02	Notre Dame, IN (ot)	W 1-0
10/24/03	Piscataway, NJ	W 3-0
10/22/04	Notre Dame, IN (ot)	T 0-0
10/7/05	Piscataway, NJ (ot)	W 1-0
11/5/06	Storrs, CT**	W 4-2
10/28/07	Piscataway, NJ	W 3-1
11/04/07	Notre Dame, IN#	W 2-0
10/24/08	Notre Dame, IN	W 3-1

* - BIG EAST Championship semifinal

** - BIG EAST Championship final

^ - BIG EAST Championship quarterfinal

St. Benedict (1-0-0, home)

Date	Site	Score
10/15/88	Notre Dame, IN	W 1-0

St. John's (11-0-0; H: 6-0-0; A: 5-0-0)

Date	Site	Score
9/3/95	Notre Dame, IN	W 9-0
9/20/96	Jamaica, NY	W 6-0
8/29/97	Notre Dame, IN	W 7-0
10/25/98	Jamaica, NY	W 3-0
9/12/99	Jamaica, NY	W 4-0
10/12/01	Notre Dame, IN	W 7-0
11/4/01	Notre Dame, IN*	W 2-0
9/11/03	Jamaica, NY	W 2-0
10/31/04	Notre Dame, IN*	W 7-0
10/29/06	Notre Dame, IN*	W 3-0
10/7/07	Jamaica, NY	W 3-0

* - BIG EAST Championship quarterfinal

St. Joseph's (IN) (5-0-0; H: 3-0-0; A: 2-0-0)

Date	Site	Score
9/6/88	Rensselaer, IN	W 8-1
9/25/88	Notre Dame, IN	W 3-0
9/5/89	Rensselaer, IN	W 4-1
10/4/89	Notre Dame, IN	W 2-1
9/19/90	Notre Dame, IN	W 2-0

Saint Mary's (CA) (1-0-0, neutral)

Date	Site	Score
10/3/93	Stanford, CA	W 4-0

Saint Mary's (IN) (3-0-1; H: 2-0-1; A: 1-0-0)

Date	Site	Score
9/30/88	Notre Dame, IN	W 4-2
10/13/88	Notre Dame, IN (ot)	T 1-1
10/16/89	Notre Dame, IN	W 1-0
10/15/90	at Notre Dame, IN (SMC)	W 1-0

Santa Clara (9-5-0; H: 6-1; A: 1-4; N: 2-0)

Date	Site	Score
10/8/95	Notre Dame, IN	W 1-0
10/13/96	Santa Clara, CA	L 1-3
10/17/99	Santa Clara, CA	L 2-4
12/3/99	San Jose, CA*	W 1-0
9/8/00	Notre Dame, IN	W 6-1
11/24/00	Notre Dame** (2ot)	W 2-1
9/6/02	Notre Dame, IN	L 0-4
9/21/03	Santa Clara, CA	W 2-1
9/5/04	Notre Dame, IN	W 5-2
12/3/04	Cary, NC*	W 1-0
9/9/05	Santa Clara, CA	L 1-2
9/3/06	Notre Dame, IN	W 3-1
9/7/07	Santa Clara, CA	L 1-7
8/31/08	Notre Dame, IN	W 2-0

* - NCAA College Cup semifinal

** - NCAA Championship quarterfinal

Seton Hall (14-1-0; H: 7-0; A: 5-1; N: 2-0)

Date	Site	Score
9/24/95	South Orange, NJ	W 5-0
10/27/96	Notre Dame, IN	W 10-0
10/24/97	Notre Dame, IN	W 7-1
10/18/98	South Orange, NJ (ot)	L 2-3
9/24/99	South Orange, NJ	W 4-2
11/5/99	Piscataway, NJ*	W 5-0
9/29/00	Notre Dame, IN	W 6-0
10/7/01	South Orange, NJ	W 2-1
9/22/02	Notre Dame, IN	W 1-0
10/26/03	South Orange, NJ	W 2-0
10/24/04	Notre Dame, IN	W 3-1
10/9/05	Newark, NJ (@NJIT)	W 7-0
10/6/06	Notre Dame, IN	W 5-0
10/26/07	South Orange, NJ	W 3-1
10/26/08	Notre Dame, IN	W 6-0

* - BIG EAST Championship semifinal

Siena Heights (1-0-0, home)

Date	Site	Score
9/24/91	Notre Dame, IN	W 11-2

USC (1-0-0, home)

Date	Site	Score
9/1/06	Notre Dame, IN	W 2-0

SIU-Edwardsville (1-0-0, home)

Date	Site	Score
10/4/91	Notre Dame, IN	W 4-0

SMU (3-2-0; H: 2-0-0; A: 1-1-0; N: 0-1-0)

Date	Site	Score
10/17/92	Dallas, TX	L 1-3
9/26/93	Notre Dame, IN	W 5-2
9/19/99	Klein, TX	L 0-1
9/10/06	Dallas, TX	W 2-0
9/12/08	Notre Dame, IN	W 5-0

South Florida (2-0-0; H: 1-0-0; A: 1-0-0)

Date	Site	Score
10/2/05	Tampa, FL	W 4-0
10/3/08	Notre Dame, IN	W 3-0

Stanford (6-4-1; H: 4-1-0; A: 0-2-0; N: 2-1-1)

Date	Site	Score
10/4/92	Notre Dame, IN	L 0-3
10/1/93	Stanford, CA (ot)	L 1-3
9/17/95	Notre Dame, IN	W 2-0
10/11/96	Santa Clara, CA	W 4-0
11/19/99	Notre Dame, IN*	W 1-0
9/10/00	Notre Dame (ot)	W 2-1
11/23/02	Stanford, CA*	L 0-1
9/19/03	Santa Clara, CA	T 0-0
9/3/04	Notre Dame	W 1-0
9/9/07	Santa Clara, CA (ot)	L 1-2
12/5/08	Cary, NC**	W 1-0

* - NCAA Championship third round

** - NCAA College Cup semifinal

Syracuse (7-0-0; H: 2-0-0; A: 4-0-0; N: 1-0-0)

Date	Site	Score
10/19/97	Syracuse, NY	W 8-0
11/1/98	Notre Dame, IN	W 7-0
11/6/98	Storrs, CT*	W 5-1
10/15/00	Syracuse, NY	W 3-0
10/25/02	Notre Dame, IN	W 5-0
9/19/04	Syracuse, NY	W 2-1
10/5/07	Syracuse, NY	W 4-1

* - BIG EAST Championship semifinal

All-Time Series

Texas A&M (1-0-0, neutral)

Date	Site	Score
9/17/99	Klein, TX	W 1-0

TCU (2-0-0, away)

Date	Site	Score
10/20/92	Fort Worth, TX	W 4-0
9/8/06	Fort Worth, TX	W 2-0

Texas Tech (1-0-0, away)

Date	Site	Score
9/12/04	Lubbock, TX	W 3-0

Toledo (1-0-0, home)

Date	Site	Score
11/14/08	Notre Dame, IN*	W 5-2

* - NCAA Championship first round

Tri-State (1-0-0, home)

Date	Site	Score
10/10/89	Notre Dame, IN	W 17-0

Tulsa (1-0-0, home)

Date	Site	Score
9/1/00	Notre Dame, IN	W 2-0

Valparaiso (2-0-0, home)

Date	Site	Score
9/14/90	Notre Dame, IN	W 12-1
11/11/05	Notre Dame, IN*	W 6-0

* - NCAA Championship first round

Vanderbilt (0-0-1, neutral)

Date	Site	Score
9/15/91	Cincinnati, OH (ot)	T 3-3

Vermont (1-0-0, away)

Date	Site	Score
8/28/05	Burlington, VT	W 6-0

Villanova (15-1-0; H: 8-0; A: 5-1; N: 1-0)

Date	Site	Score
10/19/95	Villanova, PA	W 2-0
11/3/96	Notre Dame, IN	W 10-1
11/9/96	Notre Dame, IN*	W 7-0
9/28/97	Villanova, PA	W 4-0
11/7/97	Piscataway, NJ*	W 7-0
9/20/98	Notre Dame, IN	W 5-0
10/3/99	Notre Dame, IN	W 4-0
10/8/00	Villanova, PA	W 1-0
9/21/01	Notre Dame, IN	W 2-1
9/27/02	Villanova, PA	L 0-1
10/5/03	Notre Dame, IN (ot)	W 1-0
10/8/04	Villanova, PA	W 1-0
10/21/05	Notre Dame, IN	W 4-0
10/20/06	Villanova, PA	W 4-2
10/14/07	Notre Dame, IN	W 5-0
10/12/08	Villanova, PA (ot)	W 3-2

* - BIG EAST Championship semifinal

Virginia (0-1-0, away)

Date	Site	Score
10/21/89	Charlottesville, VA	L 0-2

Virginia Tech (1-0-0, home)

Date	Site	Score
9/1/02	Notre Dame, IN	W 5-0

Wake Forest (2-0-0; H: 1-0; A: 0-0; N: 1-0)

Date	Site	Score
9/27/98	Notre Dame, IN	W 3-0
8/31/03	Storrs, CT	W 3-0

Washington (4-0-0; H: 1-0; A: 1-0; N: 2-0)

Date	Site	Score
10/14/94	Portland, OR	W 1-0
9/8/96	Notre Dame, IN	W 4-0
9/5/97	Seattle, WA	W 3-1
9/16/00	Portland, OR	W 5-0

Washington (MO) (1-0-0, home)

Date	Site	Score
9/16/90	Notre Dame, IN	W 2-0

West Virginia (11-1-1; H: 7-0; A: 3-1-1; N: 1-0)

Date	Site	Score
10/25/96	Notre Dame, IN	W 11-0
9/14/97	Morgantown, WV	W 3-0
9/4/98	Notre Dame, IN	W 7-0
11/3/98	Notre Dame, IN*	W 5-0
10/8/99	Notre Dame, IN	W 5-1
9/22/00	Morgantown, WV (ot)	W 2-1
9/30/01	Notre Dame, IN	W 2-1
11/11/01	Piscataway, NJ**	W 2-1
10/6/02	Morgantown, WV	L 0-3
10/3/03	Notre Dame, IN	W 2-0
10/1/04	Morgantown, WV	W 3-1
9/29/06	Notre Dame, IN	W 3-1
11/11/07	Morgantown, WV^ [3-5 PK]T	1-1

* - BIG EAST quarterfinal ^ - BIG EAST final

Western Kentucky (1-0-0, home)

Date	Site	Score
9/13/03	Notre Dame, IN	W 5-0

Western Michigan (2-0-0, home)

Date	Site	Score
9/18/88	Notre Dame, IN	W 5-0
9/20/89	Notre Dame, IN	W 3-1

Wheaton (1-0-0, home)

Date	Site	Score
9/21/88	Notre Dame, IN	W 1-0

William & Mary (4-0; H: 2-0; A: 2-0; N: 0-0)

Date	Site	Score
10/11/91	Williamsburg, VA	W 1-0
9/19/93	Notre Dame, IN	W 1-0
9/11/94	Williamsburg, VA (ot)	W 4-3
11/13/94	Notre Dame, IN*	W 2-1

* - NCAA Championship Central Regional final

Wisconsin (11-1-1; H: 7-0-1; A: 4-1; N: 0-0)

Date	Site	Score
9/9/89	Madison, WI	L 0-6
10/2/92	Notre Dame, IN	W 1-0
9/10/93	Madison, WI	W 3-1
10/9/94	Notre Dame, IN	W 2-0
9/10/95	Madison, WI	W 1-0
11/19/95	Notre Dame, IN*	W 5-0
9/6/96	Notre Dame, IN	W 3-1
11/24/96	Notre Dame, IN*	W 5-0
10/14/97	Madison, WI	W 10-0

10/30/98	Notre Dame, IN	W 6-1
10/27/99	Madison, WI	W 9-2
9/9/01	Notre Dame, IN	T 2-2
11/14/04	Notre Dame, IN*	W 1-0

* - NCAA Championship second round

UW-Green Bay (3-0; H: 2-0; A: 0-0; N: 1-0)

Date	Site	Score
9/29/91	Notre Dame, IN	W 3-0
9/12/92	Madison, WI	W 2-0
9/26/04	Notre Dame, IN	W 4-0

UW-Milwaukee (4-1-0; H: 3-0; A: 1-1)

Date	Site	Score
9/8/89	Milwaukee, WI	L 1-2
10/10/90	Notre Dame, IN	W 3-0
10/6/91	Milwaukee, WI	W 3-0
10/6/93	Notre Dame, IN	W 6-0
10/26/06	Notre Dame, IN*	W 1-0

* - NCAA Championship second round

Wright State (5-0-0; H: 2-0; A: 2-0; N: 1-0)

Date	Site	Score
10/30/91	Notre Dame, IN	W 2-1
11/1/92	Dayton, OH	W 2-1
9/29/93	Notre Dame, IN	W 4-1
10/30/94	Dayton, OH	W 5-0
11/3/94	Indianapolis, IN*	W 7-0

* - MCC Championship quarterfinal

Xavier (8-2-0; H: 4-1-0; A: 3-0-0; N: 1-1-0)

Date	Site	Score
10/29/88	Dayton, OH	L 1-2
10/28/89	Notre Dame, IN	L 1-2
10/28/90	Notre Dame, IN	W 4-0
10/27/91	Notre Dame, IN	W 2-1
10/30/92	Cincinnati, OH	W 2-1
10/8/93	Notre Dame, IN	W 5-0
11/6/93	Cincinnati, OH*	W 2-1
10/28/94	Cincinnati, OH	W 7-1
11/4/94	Indianapolis, IN**	W 4-0
10/25/95	Notre Dame, IN	W 6-0

* - MCC final

** - MCC semifinal

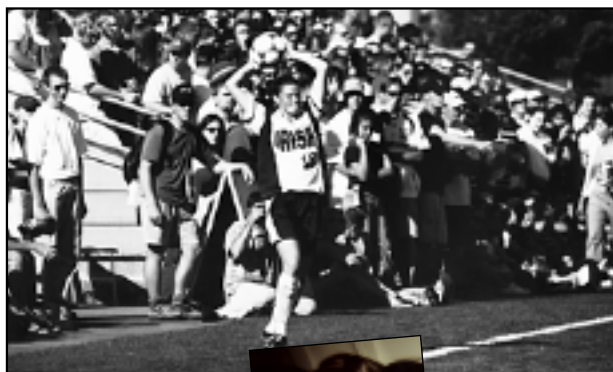
Yale (3-0-0; H: 1-0-0; A: 2-0-0; N: 0-0-0)

Date	Site	Score
10/18/00	New Haven, CT	W 4-0
10/23/01	New Haven, CT	W 2-0
11/18/05	Notre Dame, IN*	W 5-2

* - NCAA Championship third round



On the Road With the Irish



Portland, Oregon

San Jose, California

(NCAA Women's College Cup)

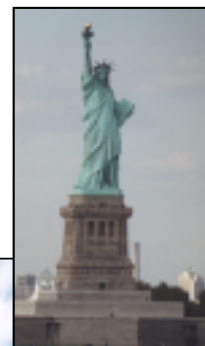


Brazil

(summer 2000 and 2004)



New York City



Alumni Stadium

A new era in Notre Dame soccer begins this fall, when the Fighting Irish women's and men's soccer teams take the pitch for the first time at the brand-new \$5.7 million Alumni Stadium.

Located southeast of the Joyce Center and directly south of LaBar Practice Complex (which debuted in August 2008), Alumni Stadium features a natural grass field, along with a state-of-the-art light and sound system, an expanded press box, fully-equipped locker rooms, restrooms and concession areas, as well as seating for approximately 3,000 fans.

The new stadium sits side-by-side with Notre Dame's new lacrosse facility, Arlotta Stadium, which will make its debut in the spring of 2010 (the soccer facility is situated further west, the lacrosse stadium further east).

Groundbreaking ceremonies for Alumni Stadium were held on April 26, 2008, and among those present were lead benefactors and former Fighting Irish men's soccer players Tom Crotty and Rob Snyder, along with Notre Dame deputy athletics director Missy Conboy, women's soccer coach Randy Waldrum, men's soccer coach Bobby Clark and players from both the Fighting Irish women's and men's soccer teams.

Originally from Darien, Conn., Crotty starred for the Irish from 1977-79, playing midfield and fullback in 60 games, earning three monograms and finishing with 23 career points (eight goals, seven assists). He played in Notre Dame's first three seasons of varsity soccer (under coach Rich Hunter), serving as one of the team captains as a senior in '79. He was voted MVP of the '79 Notre Dame team and led the Irish to a combined 57-14-3 record in those three years.

A 1980 Notre Dame graduate with a degree in finance, Crotty is currently general partner with

Battery Ventures LP in Wellesley, Mass. He and his wife Shari live in Southborough, Mass.

From Dallas, Texas, Snyder earned two monograms while playing forward, participating in 51 games in 1980-81-83 and accounting for 68 points (23 goals - and 22 assists that rank him seventh on Notre Dame's career chart). He tied for the team lead in goals in 1981 with 12. Snyder played on Hunter-coached teams that finished a combined 54-14-3 in his three seasons (including 35-3-1 at home).

Snyder is a 1984 Notre Dame graduate with a degree in government. He is the founder and CEO of Stream Energy in Dallas.

The gifts by Crotty and Snyder are components of the \$1.5 billion "Spirit of Notre Dame" capital campaign, the largest such endeavor in the history of Catholic higher education.

Prior to its 2009 debut at Alumni Stadium, the Notre Dame women's soccer team competed at similarly-named Alumni Field for 19 seasons from 1990-2008, registering a superb 220-16-4 (.925) record at the facility, which was located approximately 500 yards east of the new Alumni Stadium.

The Irish also compiled a record of 197-12-4 (.934) in their final 213 games at the facility - including home winning streaks of 28, 29 and 32 games (three of the longest in NCAA history). The Irish also had a 43-game home unbeaten streak (41-0-2) from 2004-07, with that run standing third in the NCAA record books. Notre Dame lost more than one home game in a season just four times in 19 years at Alumni Field, with nine unbeaten seasons at home in the past 16 campaigns.

The Irish have played host to NCAA Championship games in each of the previous 15 seasons, compiling a 39-3-0 record and 135-22 scoring edge in those 42 games. Alumni Field also played host to the BIG EAST Conference Championship three times in its history, with Notre Dame winning the conference title each time (1996, 2000 and 2008).



Notre Dame Women's Soccer Record At Alumni Field

Year	W	L	T	Pct.
1990	11	1	0	.916
1991	10	0	0	1.000
1992	7	3	0	.700
1993	9	0	0	1.000
1994	10	0	0	1.000
1995	10	1	0	.909
1996	14	0	0	1.000
1997	11	0	1	.958
1998	13	1	0	.929
1999	11	1	0	.917
2000	15	0	0	1.000
2001	11	1	1	.885
2002	8	4	0	.667
2003	13	2	0	.867
2004	14	0	1	.967
2005	13	0	0	1.000
2006	13	0	0	1.000
2007	11	2	1	.821
2008	16	0	0	1.000
Totals	220	16	4	.925

Alumni Field Records

Notre Dame Goals

Individual:	4, Monica Gerardo (vs. Seton Hall, 10/27/96)
	4, Katie Thorlakson (vs. St. John's, 10/31/04)
Team:	12, vs. Valparaiso (9/14/90)

Notre Dame Assists

Individual:	6, Holly Manthei (vs. Villanova, 11/2/96)
Team:	18, vs. Seton Hall (10/27/96)

Opponent Goals

Individual:	2, Jennifer Stephan (Stanford, 10/4/92)
	Ginny Woodward (UConn, 10/6/95)
	Tammy Barnes (UConn, 11/10/96)
	Alison Wagner (Wisconsin, 10/27/99)
	Kelly Kundert (Wisconsin, 9/9/01)
	Rachel Lieberman (Cincinnati, 11/18/01)
	Kristi Candau (Santa Clara, 9/6/02)
	Jennifer Henry-Fielding (BYU, 10/19/02)
Team:	5, Connecticut (10/6/95)

Opponent Assists

Individual:	2, C. Parlow (UNC, 9/19/97)
	2, J. Moppert (Purdue, 10/8/02)
	2, J. Alukonis (Duke, 11/30/07)



History



The 1995 women's soccer season included Notre Dame's first BIG EAST title (in any sport) and the first NCAA championship for the Irish women's soccer team – while the 2004 championship made Notre Dame the second Division I women's soccer program with multiple NCAA titles.



Irish Soccer History

The Notre Dame women's soccer team celebrated the program's 21st season as a varsity program in 2008, with the past two decades firmly establishing the Irish as one of the nation's elite programs:

- Notre Dame in 2004 became the second Division I women's soccer program ever to win multiple NCAA titles. The Irish also own the second-most appearances in the NCAA title game (seven) and have advanced to the NCAA College Cup final weekend 10 times since 1994 (second-most in the nation over that span).

- The Irish own a 49-14-1 overall record in NCAA Tournament play, the second-best NCAA winning percentage (.773) in Division I.

- Notre Dame is one of only two women's soccer programs ever to produce four recipients of the prestigious Missouri Athletic Club Hermann Trophy. Midfielders **Cindy Daws** (1996) and **Anne Makinen** (2000), and forward **Kerri Hanks** (2006 and 2008) all have taken home the award, with Hanks achieving two milestones that no other player (male or female) has ever duplicated. As a sophomore in 2006, she was the youngest player ever to receive the Hermann Trophy. Hanks then became the only player ever to earn the award in non-consecutive seasons when she received the crystal ball trophy in '08, joining UNC's Mia Hamm and Cindy Parlow, and Portland's Christine Sinclair, as the only two-time Hermann Trophy recipients.

- Notre Dame's total of 42 NSCAA All-Americans over the past 15 seasons (1994-2008) is second-most in the nation and includes four rare four-year All-Americans: forward **Hanks** (2005-08), midfielders



Mimi Suba scored the first goal in Notre Dame women's soccer history on Sept. 1, 1988, against Indiana University-South Bend.

Notre Dame Women's Soccer Compiles Two Decades of Wide-Reaching Success

Holly Manthei (1994-97) and **Makinen** (1997-2000) and defender **Jen Grubb** (1996-99).

- The program's excellence extends to the classroom, as Notre Dame women's soccer players have combined for CoSIDA Academic All-America honors 22 times over the past 14 years. Four Irish players – **Jen Renola**, **Jenny Streiffer**, **Monica Gonzalez** and **Brittany Bock** – have coupled All-America and Academic All-America honors during their careers while **Vanessa Pruzinsky** and **Erika Bohn** are two of only six Division I players ever to be three-year Academic All-Americans. Pruzinsky became just the third chemical engineering major at Notre Dame (first since the early 1970s) ever to graduate with a 4.0 cumulative grade-point average. The women's soccer program's widespread academic excellence also included one of the top combined team GPAs (3.378) in the entire Notre Dame athletics department during the 2008-09 school year.

- Several Notre Dame players have filled leading roles with full national teams – including **Kate (Sobrero) Markgraf**, **Shannon Boxx** and **LaKeysia Beene** with the United States and three others with Team Canada (**Candace Chapman**, **Katie Thorlakson** and **Melissa Tancredi**), plus Mexican National Team members **Gonzalez**, **Monica Gerardo** and **Rebecca Mendoza**, and Scandinavian standouts **Makinen** (Finland) and **Gudrun Gunnarsdottir** (Iceland).

- The NCAA record book is populated by numerous Notre Dame players, most notably: **Manthei** (record total of 129 career assists), **Thorlakson** (23G-24A in 2004, only UNC alum Mia Hamm has totaled more goals and more assists in the same season), **Hanks** (joined Hamm and **Streiffer** as only Division I players ever to amass 70 goals and 70 assists in their career; Hanks and Hamm also are only ones to lead the nation in goals and assists in the same season) and **Renola** (fourth with 8,111 career minutes played; member of 11-player NCAA 25-year anniversary team).

Here's a closer look at yearly highlights for Notre Dame women's soccer's first 21 seasons:

1988

Sept. 1 – Head coach **Dennis Grace** leads Notre Dame to a 5-1 victory over IU-South Bend in the Notre Dame women's soccer program's first game, with **Mimi Suba** scoring the first goal in the program's history at 32:01.

Sept. 6 – **Susie Zilvitis** notches the program's first hat trick, in the first half of an 8-1 victory over St. Joseph's (Ind.).

Sept. 18 – Notre Dame and goalkeeper **Karma Spencer** register the team's first shutout, 5-0 over Western Michigan.

1989

Oct. 10 – The Irish set a scoring record in a 17-0 win over Tri-State. **Margaret Jarc** – who later would serve as one of the team's assistant coaches – comes off the bench to net the hat trick as Notre Dame scores eight first-half goals.

1990

Sept. 2 – The Irish take the field for the first time under their second head coach, **Chris Petrucelli**. Notre Dame responds by registering a 5-1 win over Northeast Missouri, with **Zilvitis** and **Marianne Giolitto** each scoring twice.

Sept. 19 – Sporting a 3-2 record, the Irish make the program's first appearance in the Midwest region rankings (in the 10th spot).

Oct. 28 – Notre Dame posts its first win over a ranked opponent, 4-0, versus 24th-ranked Xavier to

conclude the season. The Irish finish 16-3-1, with losses to Duke, UNC-Greensboro and Creighton.

1991

Oct. 15 – The four-year-old Irish program earns its first national ranking (16th), thanks to a 10-0-2 start before finishing the season 15-2-3 with the national ranking of 16th in the ISAA coaches poll.

1992

Oct. 17 – Notre Dame loses to sixth-ranked SMU, 3-1, to fall to 8-5-1. All five Irish losses at that point had come versus top-20 teams.

Oct. 30 – Notre Dame clinches its second straight Midwestern Collegiate Conference title with a 2-1 win at Xavier.

1993

Sept. 19 – Notre Dame defeats fourth-ranked William & Mary 1-0 at Alumni Field, marking the highest-ranked opponent the Irish had beaten in the program's six-year history.

Sept. 29 – The Irish defeat Wright State to open the season 9-0 and win their 14th straight, dating back to 1992. Freshman standout **Daws** registers a point in her ninth straight game.

Nov. 6 – Notre Dame defeats Xavier 4-0 to win the inaugural MCC tournament. The Irish finish the regular season ranked third nationally and make their first NCAA appearance.

Nov. 13 – Notre Dame drops a 2-1 decision to George Mason in Madison, Wis., in the first round of the NCAAs. The Patriots eventually advance to the national title game.

1994

Sept. 11 – **Jodi Hartwig** scores with four minutes remaining in regulation to force a tie with 10th-ranked William & Mary, 2-2. Notre Dame falls behind 3-2 in the first overtime but scores twice in the second OT, as the 4-3 gamewinner is scored by **Michelle McCarthy** with 0:25 left.

Oct. 2 – The Irish end North Carolina's record-setting 92-game winning streak, 0-0 in St. Louis, as



Margaret Jarc was one of the early leaders of the Notre Dame soccer program and went on to serve as an assistant coach with the Irish.





Notre Dame beat Portland 1-0 in triple OT to win the 1995 NCAA title on Cindy Daws' free kick in the 126th minute, ending the longest title game in NCAA history.

Renola faces 25 shots with a career-high 11 saves. The tie marks the third time that an Irish team had broken a long winning streak, joining the 1957 football team that ended Oklahoma's 44-game winning streak and the 1974 basketball team that stopped UCLA's 88-game streak.

Oct. 24 – Following a pair of Irish wins over Ohio State and Detroit, coupled with a North Carolina loss to Duke, Notre Dame is voted the nation's No. 1 team by both the ISAA coaches poll and *Soccer America*, marking the first time in over three seasons that a team other than UNC was in the top spot. Notre Dame also goes on to finish the regular season as the nation's top-ranked team.

Nov. 6 – Notre Dame claims its final MCC tournament title with a 5-1 win over Butler.

Nov. 12 – Goals by **Tiffany Thompson** and **Hartwig** break a 1-1 tie in the program's first NCAA tournament win, 3-1 over George Mason.

Nov. 18 – A **Sobrero** score off a **Manthei** corner kick is the only goal of the game, as Notre Dame beats host Portland 1-0 and advances to the NCAA championship game for the first time in the program's history.

Nov. 20 – The much-anticipated rematch of the scoreless tie in St. Louis ends up a 5-0 North Carolina victory, as the Tar Heels win their 12th NCAA championship with a four-goal second half.

1995 (also see pp. 116 and 118-119)

Sept. 2 – The Irish open with the first BIG EAST Conference game for any Notre Dame team. **McCarthy** and **Gerardo** both score twice and **Boxx** has three assists in a 7-0 win over Providence.

Oct. 15 – A rematch with defending NCAA champ North Carolina ends with a Tar Heel shutout of the Irish in Houston in a 2-0 win ... but the teams would have yet another rematch in the NAAs seven weeks later.

Nov. 5 – Notre Dame claims the BIG EAST title with a 1-0 win over third-ranked Connecticut (at Rutgers). The Irish avenge an earlier 5-4 overtime loss to the Huskies on Oct. 6 (at Alumni Field), which had been Notre Dame's first home loss since Oct. 4, 1992 (through the '08 season, that remains the only home loss ever for the Irish versus a BIG EAST opponent). South Bend-area native **Amy VanLaecke** scores the game's only goal, her second of the tournament, and is named its MVP.

Nov. 19 – The Irish begin their NCAA run with a 5-0 win over Wisconsin at Alumni Field, as **Boxx** scores the final three Notre Dame goals for a hat trick in her first NCAA game.

Nov. 26 – Notre Dame shuts out UConn for the second time in three weeks (2-0, at Alumni Field), with goals from **Julie Vogel** and **VanLaecke** helping send the Irish to the NCAA semifinals for the second consecutive year.

Dec. 1 – A Fetzer Field crowd of 7,212, then an NCAA record, is stunned as Notre Dame shocks the home team North Carolina, 1-0, to advance to the national championship game. A Tar Heel own-goal is followed by 70 minutes of outstanding Irish defense, as UNC suffers its first NCAA loss since 1985 and only its second at home. Notre Dame's first win over North Carolina sends the Irish to the NCAA final for the second consecutive season.

Dec. 3 – Sister schools Notre Dame and Portland meet in the NAAs for the second straight year, battling into a third overtime before **Daws** slips a direct kick past the goalkeeper at 125:31, for a 1-0 win that ends the first overtime game in an NCAA final. The Irish punctuate their earlier upset of the Tar Heels by becoming only the third team to win the NCAA women's soccer title. **Renola** finishes the finals weekend having saved all 10 shots she faced in the two-game set.

1996

Sept. 22 – Notre Dame's first trip to Storrs is a successful one as the Irish avenge one of their two 1995 defeats with a 2-1 win over fourth-ranked Connecticut.

Oct. 4 – Another highly-anticipated game with top-ranked UNC ends in a 2-1 overtime win for second-ranked Notre Dame. Freshman sensation **Streiffer** becomes the first Notre Dame player to score against the Tar Heels after knocking in two goals, as the Irish become the first team to win consecutive games against UNC.

Oct. 13 – Off to its best start in school history at 13-0-0 and riding a winning streak of 24 games, Notre Dame is brought back to earth as an inspired ninth-ranked Santa Clara team defeats the top-ranked Irish, 3-1. Despite the loss, Notre Dame remains atop the national polls.

Nov. 10 – Tournament MVP **Daws** leads the Irish to their second BIG EAST title to go along with the BIG EAST regular-season crown, after a 4-3 title-game win over UConn at Alumni Field.

Dec. 6 – Three goals over a span of 14 minutes in the second half help Notre Dame rally from a 2-0 deficit for a 3-2 semifinal win over Portland in Santa Clara, Calif. The Pilots stun the Irish with a goal 1:40 into the game and another at 29:42 – but Notre Dame strikes quickly in the second half with goals from **Boxx**, **VanLaecke** and **Gerardo**, against a team that had allowed just seven prior to the semifinals.

Dec. 8 – Making its third straight appearance in the NCAA final, Notre Dame faces North Carolina in another classic overtime battle. The Tar Heels outshoot the Irish 18-7 but **Renola** makes several remarkable saves. UNC's **Debbie Keller** ends Notre Dame's hopes for a second straight NCAA title with her goal at 110:56.

Daws is honored after the season with the prestigious Hermann Trophy and M.A.C. Player of the Year Award (then separate honors), plus the Honda Broderick Cup, recognizing her as the nation's top female collegiate athlete.

1997

Sept. 19 – Notre Dame welcomes North Carolina to Alumni Field for the first time and the teams play to a 2-2 tie, as the game is halted at 71:16 due to lightning. The evenly-played game sees each team take 11 shots. **Makinen** puts the Irish up early at 22:28 before the Tar Heels score at 52:15 and 62:38. **Jenny Heft** ties the game at 68:10, three minutes before lightning halted play.

Nov. 9 – The Irish take a 5-0 halftime lead and cruise to a 6-1 win over Connecticut to win their third BIG EAST title. **Makinen's** hat trick earns her MVP honors.

Nov. 29 – Notre Dame caps a run to its fourth straight NCAA semifinal with a dominating 8-0 home win over 16th-ranked UCLA. The Irish outscore their first three NCAA opponents (Cincinnati, Nebraska and UCLA) by a score of 21-1.

Dec. 5 – The Irish outshoot UConn, 28-6, but hit the post three times, the crossbar twice and have another shot saved off the line by a defender as the Huskies upset the Irish 2-1, at the NCAA semifinals in Greensboro, N.C. The first loss for Notre Dame in four NCAA semifinals sees **Sara Whalen** score on UConn's first shot (41:01) and again at 64:37 before **Streiffer's** diving header from **Manthei's** cross caps the scoring in the 77th minute.

1998

Sept. 13 – Second-ranked Notre Dame returns to Fetzer Field for the first time since winning the 1995 NCAA title and opens with a goal in the first minute against top-ranked North Carolina. The Tar Heels allow the Irish just two shots the rest of the game while winning 5-1.

Oct. 18 – Two days after Connecticut snapped Notre Dame's NCAA-record 36-game conference win streak with a 1-1 tie at UConn's Morrone Stadium, another streak falls as unranked Seton Hall wins 3-2 in overtime – the first BIG EAST loss for the Irish since 1995 and their first loss to an unranked team in 183 games (dating back to a 2-0 defeat to Creighton on Oct. 6, 1990).

Nov. 8 – A triumphant return to Morrone Stadium sees the Irish blank the Huskies for their fourth BIG EAST title (1-0). **Makinen** scores in the 82nd minute to repeat as the championship's MVP.

Nov. 28 – Fifth-seeded Portland avenges five consecutive losses to the Irish, beating fourth-seeded and host Notre Dame, 2-1, in the NCAA quarterfinals. **Heft** ties the game in the 73rd minute but the visitors advance, thanks to a goal in the 88th minute.

1999

Feb. 3 – **Randy Waldrum** becomes the program's third head coach, after leading Baylor's 1998 team to the NCAA second round in only the third year of the program.

Sept. 3 – In the first game of the **Waldrum** era, the Irish lead top-ranked North Carolina 2-1 with under 3:00 remaining in the second half (thanks to a goal by **Mia Sarkesian**) – but the Tar Heels send the game to overtime on their way to a 3-2 victory in the second extra period.

Nov. 7 – **Streiffer** is named the BIG EAST Championship MVP as the Irish win their fifth tournament title, 4-2, beating Connecticut in the BIG EAST final for the fifth straight year.

Nov. 28 – The longest game in Notre Dame women's soccer history results in an NCAA quarterfinal shootout at fourth-ranked Nebraska, after four OTs and 150 total minutes yield a 1-1 tie. After each side made 3-of-5 penalty kicks, unlikely hero **Kelly Lindsey** hits Notre Dame's try in the first extra round, and **Beene** follows with a save to send the Irish to the NCAA semifinals for the fifth time.

Dec. 3 – Wearing green jerseys for the first time since 1995, the Irish overcome a 17-3 shot deficit to blank top-ranked and undefeated Santa Clara in the College Cup semifinals (1-0), after an earlier 4-2 loss to the Broncos in the 1999 regular season. Freshman **Ali Lovelace** scores in the 75th minute, as Notre Dame knocks off the Broncos in their own backyard (San Jose) and advances to its fourth NCAA final in six years. **Beene** is the clear player of the game, with seven saves and several other plays in which she snuffed out prime SCU scoring chances.

Dec. 5 – North Carolina ends fifth-seeded Notre Dame's run in the title game (2-0), with the Tar Heels becoming the first team to beat the Irish twice in one season.

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Sept. 8 – The fourth-ranked Irish enjoy one of their widest victory margins ever (6-1) against a high-ranked opponent, with coach **Jerry Smith** of second-ranked Santa Clara praising midfield standout **Makinen** as "the best overall player in college soccer" (a status she later lives up to as the consensus 2000 national player of the year). **Meotis Erikson** and **Amy Warner** score for an early 2-1 lead and freshman **Amanda Guertin** adds a key breakaway in the 74th minute, while **Makinen** finishes with a goal and a pair of assists.

Sept. 17 – The Irish reclaim the nation's No. 1 ranking after holding on for a 1-0 win at Portland, with **Erikson's** 50th career goal coming on a sharply-struck 18-yard shot, via a cross from her classmate **Makinen**. **Erikson** – who also scored two days earlier in the 4-0 win over Washington – is named offensive MVP of the Portland Invitational while **Kerri Bakker** is the tournament's defensive MVP, after helping limit Portland to four shots on goal. The game marks just the 12th time since 1990 that the Pilots had suffered a loss at Merlo Field and is the eighth one-goal game in the eight-game Notre Dame-Portland series history.

Nov. 5 – Homestanding Notre Dame collects its sixth consecutive BIG EAST tournament title, besting league rival Connecticut (1-0) after earlier wins over Miami and Boston College (both 3-0). An early own goal provides the winning margin, with **Sarkesian** named the tournament MVP after playing a leading role in the pivotal midfield battle (she also had a goal and assist in the BC game).

Nov. 24 – The Irish advance to the NCAA semifinals for the sixth time in seven years, thanks to a thrilling overtime win over growing rival Santa Clara in the quarterfinals (2-1). **Lovelace** – who scored in the 1-0 win over SCU in the 1999 semifinals – again is a thorn in the Broncos' side, scoring in the 17th minute, while freshmen **Guertin** and **Randi Scheller** assist on **Erikson's** game-ending goal five minutes into OT. The game features 19 fouls by each team, with **Liz Wagner's** eight saves (many game-savers) making up for the loss of midfielder **Ashley Dryer**, who was injured midway through the first half.

One week later, **Warner's** 20th-minute goal gives the unbeaten Irish an early lead in the NCAA semifinals but fifth-ranked UNC ultimately advances with a 2-1 victory. The decisive goal in the 83rd minute means that the Irish trailed for a total of only 35 minutes all season, spanning parts of three games in the 25-game schedule (23-1-1).

Makinen later is honored with the 2000 Hermann Trophy and Missouri Athletic Club Player of the Year Award, combining with **Daws** to make Notre Dame the second women's soccer program to produce multiple national players of the year.

2001

Sept. 2 – Notre Dame wins its annual home tournament (the Key Bank Classic), topping 25th-ranked Hartford (2-0) after besting eighth-ranked Penn State two days earlier (2-1). Freshman **Mary Boland's** diving header yields a 1-0 lead in the seventh minute of the PSU game, with **Guertin** adding the second Irish goal early in the second half. Reserve forward **Kelly Tulisiak** – who assisted on **Guertin's** goal – then opens the scoring in the 67th minute of the Hartford game, with **Guertin's** late goal providing the final margin.

Sept. 25 – **Waldrum's** 50th career win (1-0) at Notre Dame qualifies as one of his most memorable, as the fourth-ranked Irish use precise execution to score in the 18th minute on a three-pass set play while lim-

iting third-ranked Nebraska to a pair of shots on goal. **Sarkesian** adds another big-game goal, started by **Scheller's** direct kick from 10 yards outside the box. The sequence sees **Scheller** send a pass into the box before **Guertin** flicks the ball into space on the right and **Melissa Tancredi** serves a low endline pass for **Sarkesian's** one-timer. Physical play yields 39 fouls (20 for the Irish) while the Huskers are caught offside 10 times.

Nov. 11 – **Scheller's** first career game-winning goal comes with 14 minutes left in the BIG EAST title game (at Rutgers), for a 2-1 win over West Virginia and the program's seventh consecutive BIG EAST crown. Tournament MVP **Guertin** – who scored in earlier BIG EAST tournament wins over St. John's (2-0) and Boston College (3-0) – sets up the gamewinner on one of her well-placed corner kicks, with headers from **Tancredi** and **Sarkesian** preceding **Scheller's** lunging volley.

Notre Dame goes on to be upset by Cincinnati in the second round of the NCAA's (3-2), despite holding a 15-9 edge in shots and 4-0 in corner kicks. It marks just the second home loss ever for the Irish in NCAA Tournament play (spanning 20 games).

2002

Sept. 15 – A furious rally sees Notre Dame score five times in the final 25 minutes, stunning 25th-ranked hosts at the Maryland Classic (5-2). It matches the fifth-highest goal total ever for the Irish versus a top-25 opponent. **Tancredi** – a forward who later in her career will become a two-time All-America defender with the Irish – shifts the momentum with her physical play and pair of header goals, en route to picking up the tournament's offensive MVP award.

Oct. 13 – The Irish begin their late push with a 3-1 victory over BIG EAST rival Connecticut at Alumni Field. **Dryer's** return from injury sparks the team while **Guertin's** pinpoint corner kicks lead to the final two Notre Dame goals.

Nov. 17 – Notre Dame avenges an earlier loss to Purdue (3-1), reversing the score in NCAA second-round action at Alumni Field. **Guertin's** calm presence produces the first goal and she assists on another while the Irish defense limits the Boilermakers to four shots on goal. The win sends 19th-ranked Notre Dame to the round-of-16 for the eighth time in nine seasons – but top-ranked host Stanford uses a **Marcia Wallis** goal in the 81st minute to survive the upset bid, 1-0.

2003

Aug. 29 – Notre Dame opens the season minus six injured players but responds with its second-highest scoring game of the **Waldrum** era while dispatching of perennial power Hartford, 9-1. **Boland** (3G-1A) joins a select group who have posted hat tricks in the first game of a season.

Sept. 21 and 23 – The Irish hold Stanford (0-0) and Santa Clara (2-1) to three combined shots on goal and three corner kicks while handing the Broncos their first-ever loss at the SCU Classic. **Thorlakson** assists on **Boland's** early goal and then knocks in a deflected **Boland** shot for the late gamewinner.

Oct. 3 and 17 – Notre Dame posts a pair of 2-0 wins at Alumni Field over BIG EAST contenders West Virginia and Connecticut. **Boland** (1:24) notches the team's quickest goal of the season while the defense limits WVU to a single shot on goal. Two weeks later, playing without **Boland**, the Irish defense again delivers



Notre Dame's top-ranked team scored first in 22 of 25 games during the 2000 season while trailing for a total of only 35 minutes.

as UConn manages only two shots on goal (none in the final 60:00).

Oct. 26 – Notre Dame wins 2-0 at Seton Hall for a 10-game shutout streak that ranks fifth in NCAA history (as does **Erika Bohn's** personal streak that reaches 967 minutes). The Irish also extend their unbeaten start to 18-0-1, with the first 19 games including only one deficit spanning all of seven minutes.

Nov. 2 – **Guertin** extends her Notre Dame record with the fourth overtime goal of her career, as the Irish defeat Miami (2-1) in the BIG EAST quarterfinals for their 50th consecutive home win over a BIG EAST opponent.

After suffering its first loss ever in the BIG EAST Tournament during the next weekend (2-1 vs. Boston College, in the semifinals), the Irish endure more postseason heartache with a 1-0 loss to Michigan in the NCAA second round. The Wolverines convert their only shot on goal and earn only one corner kick in the 90 minutes while the Irish are unable to overcome injuries suffered by All-Americans **Warner** and **Tancredi**.

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Sept. 5 – **Thorlakson** racks up the most points (8; 3G-2A) ever by a Notre Dame player in a game versus a top-25 opponent, as the second-ranked Irish register a key early win over fourth-ranked Santa Clara (5-2). **Thorlakson** also becomes just the third Irish player to post a hat trick against a top-10 foe and ties her own Notre Dame record by scoring or assisting on each of the team's first five goals.

Sept. 17 – Reserve defender **Kate Tulisiak** picks a perfect time for the only point of her career, after intercepting a pass and providing the right endline cross on **Amanda Cinali's** 84th-minute goal at Connecticut. That 1-0 win gives the Irish a 7-0 start that stretches to 15-0 before a scoreless tie with Rutgers on Oct. 22.

Oct. 31 – **Thorlakson** sets another Notre Dame record with 10 points in a game (4G-2A) while tying the Irish record for goals in a game, with each of them coming leftfooted. The 7-0 BIG EAST quarterfinal win over St. John's also sees **Thorlakson** top her own standard by factoring into each of her team's first six goals.



Nov. 7 – Notre Dame's perfect record in BIG EAST title games (7-0) ends at Connecticut, as the Huskies score twice in the final 17 minutes to snatch away the 2-1 win. But the Irish quickly turn the disappointment into motivation by outscoring their opponents 12-2 in the six ensuing NCAA Tournament wins (including a 2-0 third-round rematch with UConn).

Dec. 3 – Following four straight wins to start the NCAA's – versus Eastern Illinois (4-0), Wisconsin (1-0, on **Jill Krivacek's** 90th-minute header of a **Thorlakson** corner kick), UConn (2-0) and Portland (3-1, pair of goals from **Cinalli**) – the Irish head to Cary, N.C., for a semifinal matchup with familiar foe Santa Clara. The only scoring in the evenly-matched and tension-packed game comes in the 73rd minute, as **Candace Chapman** (a converted defender) and Thorlakson work a classic give-and-go that starts with Chapman's long run down the center of the field. She then knocks home Thorlakson's return pass from the right side, sending the Irish to the NCAA title game for the fifth time.

Dec. 5 – Notre Dame joins UNC as the only multi-time NCAA champions in D-I women's soccer history, after surviving a penalty-kick shootout with emerging force UCLA. A fluke own-goal gives the Bruins the lead early in the second half but the Irish battle back behind tournament MVPs **Thorlakson** (tying goal, on 74th-minute PK) and **Bohn**, who dives high and to her left to deny Kendall Billingsley's penalty-kick try with 5:09 left in regulation. The shootout sees little-used reserve **Sarah Halpenny** convert on Notre Dame's second try while **Jen Buczkowski** and **Annie Scheffer** also find the net – but the teams still are tied after five kicks, sending the shootout to sudden-death. **Krivacek** then calmly deposits her low-right shot and Bohn guesses correctly to the same spot, stopping Lindsay Greco's try to give Notre Dame the national title in thrilling fashion.

Thorlakson completes one of the most dominant all-around seasons in women's soccer history (23G-24A) and is considered the favorite for the Hermann Trophy – but inexplicably, she is not even among the three finalists for the award. *Soccer America* does recognize Thorlakson as its 2004 national player of the year (an honor earned by **Makinen** in 1998 and 2000).

2005

Sept. 2 – Notre Dame lives up to its No. 1 ranking with an impressive early win over 11th-ranked Florida (4-1). **Thorlakson** has a pair of goals and an assist while newcomer **Hanks** – who missed the 2004 season due to the Under-19 World Championship – opens the scoring to keep up her torrid pace. One week earlier, **Hanks** had a seven-point game (3G-1A) in the opener versus New Hampshire and scored four goals against the home team at the Vermont Classic.

Oct. 14 – **Thorlakson** factors into three of the goals (1G-2A) as the Irish top 10th-ranked Connecticut, 4-0, for one of the program's most dominating wins ever versus a top-10 opponent.

Oct. 23 – **Alexandra Hardy's** goal in the 63rd minute cuts Notre Dame's lead to 2-1 and briefly gives upset-minded Georgetown hope, in the regular-season finale. But the game quickly gets out of hand minutes later, as **Bock**, **Thorlakson** and **Scheffer** all score in a span of 51 seconds to suddenly give the Irish a 4-1 cushion. The flurry ranks as the quickest three-goal stretch in the history of Division I women's soccer.

Nov. 21 – Notre Dame returns to the BIG EAST title game and leaves no doubt this time around, running away from Connecticut to secure the program's eighth BIG EAST Tournament title. Five different Irish players find the net at Marquette's Valley Fields, highlighted by the 24th score of the season from **Hanks** (breaking the ND record for goals by a freshman). **Thorlakson** – who totals 2G-5A in the three wins – is named the tournament's offensive MVP while midfield enforcer **Krivacek** takes home the defensive MVP award.

Nov. 25 – Notre Dame and Portland meet in a rematch of the 2004 NCAA quarterfinals and the home team again claims victory (by the same score, 3-1). The eventual national champion Pilots advance after scoring twice in the first 20 minutes for an early cushion that was enough to hold off the fifth-ranked Irish.

2006

Sept. 3 – In a rare matchup of top-ranked teams by different polls, Notre Dame scores three times in less than nine minutes midway through the second half to defeat Santa Clara, 3-1 at Alumni Field. **Cinalli** was the catalyst for the Irish comeback, assisting on the tying goal by **Krivacek** before nodding home **Michele Weissenhofer's** cross to give the hosts the lead just 5:35 later. **Cinalli** then put the Broncos down for good with a breakaway strike in the 73rd minute. **Lauren Karas** added nine saves between the pipes, including a critical stop with 2:34 left as SCU tried to rally.

Sept. 29 – One of the top games in Alumni Field goes the way of the No. 1-ranked Irish, as Notre Dame spots sixth-ranked West Virginia an early goal, but comes roaring back with three scores after the break for a 3-1 triumph. **Weissenhofer** potted the equalizer off a **Bock** assist less than four minutes into the second half and **Hanks** put the Irish on top with a header at the left post in the 74th minute. **Cinalli** sealed matters just over three minutes from time, flushing home a rebound off **Weissenhofer's** initial shot.

Oct. 24 – Notre Dame caps off the fifth undefeated regular season in program history (17-0-1) with a 3-0 win at Cincinnati in a game that had to be made up after the initial contest was called due to lightning.

Nov. 5 – **Hanks** scores twice in the opening 10 minutes, including the quickest BIG EAST tournament goal in program history (0:57) as the Irish put together a clinical 4-2 win over Rutgers in the BIG EAST final to win their ninth league crown. **Buczkowski** and reliable defensive midfielder **Ashley Jones** chip in two assists apiece as Notre Dame races out to a four-goal lead before the Scarlet Knights trimmed the margin late. The Irish also swept the tournament hardware, as **Hanks** was the offensive MVP and steady defender **Kim Lorenzen** was tapped as the defensive MVP.

Dec. 1 – Notre Dame returns to the NCAA College Cup final for the sixth time following a hard-fought 2-1 victory over No. 5 Florida State in the national semifinals at Cary, N.C. The Irish had

outscored their first four tournament opponents by a combined 15-1 (7-1 vs. Oakland with a **Hanks** hat trick; 1-0 vs. Wisconsin-Milwaukee; 3-0 vs. Colorado; 4-0 vs. Penn State with a **Weissenhofer** hat trick), and appeared to be poised for more of the same after defensive midfielder **Courtney Rosen** (35:32) and **Krivacek** (38:21) scored less than three minutes apart in the first half. FSU's India Trotter halved the deficit just after the break, but **Karas** stood tall the rest of the way with some big plays to preserve the win.

Dec. 3 – Bidding for a third NCAA title, Notre Dame came up just short against fellow No. 1 team, North Carolina, falling to its archrival, 2-1. The Irish and Tar Heels brought a stellar 51-1-1 combined record into the final (and marked the first time both title-game combatants had at least 25 wins), but Notre Dame found itself trailing by two goals less than 90 seconds into the second half. **Bock** scored in the 81st minute to get the Irish within a goal, and **Hanks** nearly tied the game in the closing seconds but her free kick from the top of the box just went wide of the far right post. **Hanks** finished the season as the national leader in goals (22) and assists (22), joining former UNC great **Mia Hamm** as the only player ever to pull off that feat.

2007

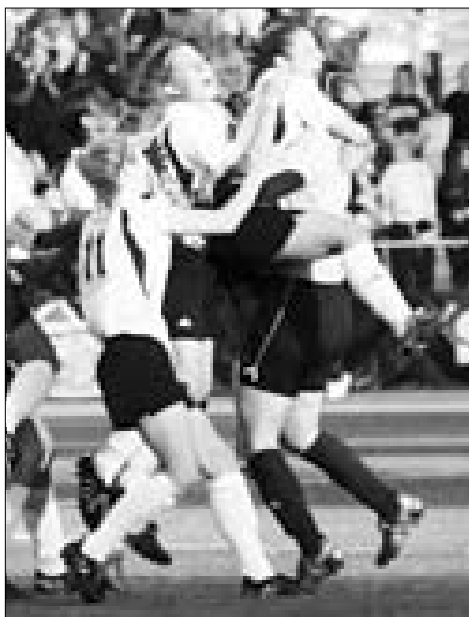
Sept. 28 – Sometimes the biggest moves start with a small step, and that was the case with Notre Dame's 1-0 win at Louisville on **Cinalli's** unassisted goal in the 24th minute. The Irish had battled through a rocky opening month of the season, going 3-4-1 in their first eight games (three losses by one goal, two in OT), but held the Cardinals to only one shot on frame (a harmless long-distance try in the 85th minute) to get back to the .500 mark.

Oct. 21 – In a matchup of BIG EAST divisional leaders, 15th-ranked Notre Dame continues its late-season resurgence with a 2-1 overtime win against No. 13 UConn at Alumni Field. **Hanks** erases a one-goal deficit by bending in a corner kick in the 86th minute, before **Bock** secures the win on a header goal off an **Elise Weber** free kick three minutes into OT.

Nov. 9 – **Bock** and **Rose Augustin** score 38 seconds apart midway through the first half as the Irish blank Georgetown, 2-0, in a BIG EAST tournament semifinal at Morgantown, W.Va. Two days later, Notre Dame and host WVU play to a 1-1 double-overtime tie in the BIG EAST final before the Mountaineers claim the title on penalty kicks, 5-3.

Nov. 24 – Notre Dame adds another page to its NCAA tournament lore with a classic 3-2 round-of-16 win at fourth-ranked North Carolina. The Irish stun the Fetzer Field crowd with two goals in the first 13 minutes, as **Bock** scores off a **Weissenhofer** flip throw-in at 12:44 and **Weissenhofer** picks off a weak UNC backpass for an unassisted score 14 seconds later (the quickest two-goal flurry in NCAA Championship history). The Tar Heels get one back on a penalty kick early in the second half, but **Weissenhofer** pots the eventual gamewinner at 60:19, and **Karas** comes up with numerous big stops in the closing moments to preserve the victory. A week later back at Alumni Field, the Irish shade Duke, 3-2, on **Hanks' 78th-minute** goal to book their ninth College Cup appearance.

Dec. 7 – In a thrilling back-and-forth NCAA semifinal, 14th-ranked Florida State gets the final goal to squeeze by No. 11 Notre Dame, 3-2, in College Station, Texas. The Irish outshoot the Seminoles, 16-7, and twice come back from one-goal deficits to tie the game, the second coming on **Weber's** 56th-minute rocket from distance into the top left corner. However, **Amanda DaCosta** gives FSU the lead once again at 71:30, and it stands up as the gamewinner, although **Carrie Dew** just misses tucking a header under the crossbar with six minutes left.



(from left) **Annie Scheffer**, **Jen Buczkowski**, **Katie Thorlakson** and **Erika Bohn** all played key roles in the 2004 NCAA championship game.

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Notre Dame's 1995 Dream Season Ends With National Championship



Notre Dame's 1995 NCAA championship team, which included six players who would earn All-America honors during their Irish careers:

(sitting, from left) Ingrid Soens, Stacia Masters, Nicole Hinostro, Emily Loman, Jen Renola, Laura Vanderberg, Rosella Guerrero and Michelle McCarthy; (kneeling, from left) Amy VanLaecke, Holly Manthei, Christy Peters, Ashley Scharff, Kamie Page, Cindy Daws, Shannon Boxx and Margo Tufts; (standing, from left) Ragen Coyne, Monica Gerardo, Julie Metro, Kate Fisher, Kate Sobrero, Julie Vogel, Megan Middendorf, Jean McGregor and Julie Maund.

The 1995 Notre Dame women's soccer season was described by national coach of the year Chris Petrucelli as a season that "ended the way we all had dreamed about." With wins over perennial power North Carolina in the NCAA semifinals and Portland in the title game (both 1-0), Notre Dame had become just the third school ever to win an NCAA women's soccer title (dating back to 1982).

The season's dream began with Notre Dame putting the opposition to sleep, as the Irish outscored their opponents 36-0 on their way to an 8-0 record. The women's soccer squad participated in the first BIG EAST competition for any Notre Dame team, defeating Providence in the opener – followed by a win over St. John's and three shutouts of Big Ten foes Indiana, No. 13 Wisconsin and No. 19 Michigan State.

Notre Dame moved to 6-0 with a 1-0 win over No. 3 Stanford (on a rare goal by sophomore midfielder Holly Manthei, who went on to become the NCAA all-time assist leader), followed by BIG EAST wins over Rutgers and Seton Hall that pushed the season shot advantage to 19-24.

Sophomore midfielder Julie Maund's goal at the 88:17 mark averted a loss at Cincinnati (the game ended in a 2-2 tie) while an 82nd-minute goal from senior forward Rosella Guerrero set up an overtime gamewinner for junior midfielder Cindy Daws, in a 2-1 game with Ohio State.

A 2-2-2 stretch continued in the BIG EAST showdown with Connecticut, as freshman forward Monica Gerardo's goal in the 82nd minute forced overtime (3-3) – with the Huskies winning 5-4 under the old "non-sudden-death" format. The loss was Notre Dame's first at home since Oct. 4, 1992, and ended a 29-game conference winning streak for the Irish.

Another Gerardo goal produced a 1-0 win over No. 7 Santa Clara, with the grueling six-game stretch concluding in Houston against No. 11 Duke (2-2) and No. 1 North Carolina (0-2). Yet another late goal (by junior forward Amy VanLaecke, at 89:26) saved the day versus Duke.

"At that point, we had lost our focus on defending," said Petrucelli. "We got so carried away in trying to score goals that we forgot there was another part of the game. We needed to put a lot of work into our team defense."

After the loss to UNC, the Irish defense – led by junior goalkeeper Jen Renola – yielded just three goals in the final 11 games, including shutouts in all six postseason games.

The next big test for the refocused Irish was a rematch against Connecticut in the BIG EAST title game, with the newcomer Notre Dame blanking the reigning BIG EAST power 1-0 (on an early VanLaecke goal).

"The win over UConn helped our confidence and made us believe," said Petrucelli. "We were able to refocus and commit to everything needed to win. We had talked about winning, but we were not doing everything that it took."

The Irish defense continued its postseason shutout streak, led by Renola and the starting defender formation of sophomore Kate Sobrero, junior Kate Fisher and senior Ashley Scharff.

The Irish were seeded No. 4 in the NCAA tournament, using four first-half goals and a hat trick from freshman midfielder Shannon Boxx for a 5-0 win over Wisconsin in the second round. Notre Dame then knocked off UConn in the third round (2-0), with goals from senior defender Julie Vogel and VanLaecke.

Playing on its home field in the semifinals, UNC carried a 10-year, 31-game NCAA tournament win streak into its game vs. Notre Dame.

The Irish came out sharp and loose, pressuring from the start. That pressure led to the only goal, in the 20th minute, when UNC's Cindy Parlow headed a cross out of the goal area. Daws then headed it back toward the goal and Parlow's attempt to redirect the ball sent it into her own net for the 1-0 score.

A stunned crowd of 7,212, at that time the largest ever to attend a collegiate women's soccer game, watched as the Irish defense shut down the potent Tar Heel offense.

Returning to the title game, Notre Dame encountered 125 scoreless minutes before Daws surprised Portland goalkeeper Erin Fahey, after senior forward Michelle McCarthy had been fouled outside the top of the box. Daws quickly sent the direct kick into the back of the net – ending the exhausting game and completing Notre Dame's dreamlike run to the 1995 national title.

"The thing that came out of this season was that we found out how much character our team really had," said Petrucelli. "Instead of packing it in, we fought back."

1995 Notre Dame Statistics

Player	GP/GS	G	A	Pts	GWG
Monica Gerardo (Fr., F)	25/24	20	11	51	3
Michelle McCarthy (Sr., F)	25/25	17	12	46	4
Holly Manthei (So., M)	25/25	6	21	33	1
Amy VanLaecke (Jr., F)	25/16	12	4	28	6
Shannon Boxx (Fr., M)	25/21	7	10	24	1
Cindy Daws (Jr., M)	21/18	7	8	22	2
Rosella Guerrero (Sr., F)	25/14	8	5	21	1
Julie Maund (So., M)	22/1	4	2	10	0
Ragen Coyne (Sr., M)	22/17	1	8	10	0
Julie Vogel (Sr., D)	19/9	4	1	9	2
Kate Fisher (Jr., D)	25/24	1	6	8	0
Kate Sobrero (So., D)	25/25	0	6	6	0
Stacia Masters (Jr., M)	22/10	0	5	5	0
Jean McGregor (So., M)	20/0	1	1	3	0
Megan Middendorf (Jr., D)	6/0	1	1	3	0
Ashley Scharff (Sr., D)	22/21	0	2	2	0
Christy Peters (Sr., M)	7/1	0	1	1	0
Laura Vanderberg (Fr., M)	17/0	0	1	1	0
Kamie Page (So., D)	7/0	0	1	1	0
Margo Tufts (Fr., M)	6/0	0	0	0	0
Nicole Hinostro (So., M)	5/0	0	0	0	0
Ingrid Soens (So., M)	6/0	0	0	0	0
Team	25	90	105	285	20
Opponents	25	15	11	41	2
Goalkeeper	GP/GS	GA/SV	GAA	ShO	W-L-T
Jen Renola (Jr.)	25/25	15/68	0.59	13 (5)	21-2-2
Emily Loman (So.)	6/0	0/2	0.00	0 (5)	0-0-0

Note: Renola played 2,285 minutes (Loman 122)



2004 National Champions

Notre Dame Caps Dominating 2004 Season By Capturing Program's Second NCAA Title



Notre Dame Women's Soccer – 2004 NCAA Champions

(sitting, from left) Susan Pinnick, Molly Iarocci, Annie Scheffter, Kim Lorenzen, Ashley Jones and Katie Thorlakson (kneeling, from left) Miranda Ford, Maggie Manning, Amber McMillin, Lizzie Reed, Jenny Walz, Claire Gallerano, Jen Buczkowski, Jannica Tjeder, Sarah Halpenny and Candace Chapman; (standing, from left) senior manager Tony Marquis, volunteer assistant coach Ben Waldrum, Melissa Tancredi, Mary Boland, Amanda Cinalli, Jill Krivacek, Lauren Karas, Erika Bohn, Nikki Westfall, Christie Shaner, Gudrun Gunnarsdottir, Kate Tulisiak, head coach Randy Waldrum, assistant coach Dawn Greathouse and athletic trainer Jaime Scollon. Not pictured: Becky Tweneboah, Kelly Simon and assistant coach Alvin Alexander.

A four-month quest for the 2004 national title saw the Notre Dame women's soccer team navigate its way through the season with a nearly perfect record. The odyssey began Aug. 10, with an eight-day training trip in the soccer-crazed nation of Brazil. On the final night of the team's stay, head coach Randy Waldrum reflected on the trip.

"I don't think they want to leave," said Waldrum on that final night at the Vitoria Hotel, a dorm-like atmosphere for the Irish players.

"I already can tell this is a group who truly enjoys being together," predicted the veteran of 22 previous seasons as a college coach. "They want to achieve great success for one another. That's a great starting point for any team."

Fast forward to Cary, N.C. – 117 days after the departure for Brazil – as Notre Dame faced UCLA in the NCAA final. It marked the end of a season filled with individual feats and team domination, as the Irish made a strong case for being the nation's top all-around program.

Notre Dame, the second D-I women's soccer team to win multiple titles, spent six weeks as the No. 1-ranked team and finished with a team-record victory total (25-1-1) that had been bested by just three teams in NCAA history.

Three All-Americans – fifth-year central defender Melissa Tancredi, junior forward Katie Thorlakson and sophomore midfielder Jen Buczkowski – led a talented starting 11 that included another first team all-BIG EAST player (Freshman All-America forward Amanda Cinalli) and three named third team all-BIG EAST: senior forward Candace Chapman, sophomore midfielder Jill Krivacek and sophomore left back Christie Shaner.

Junior midfielder Annie Scheffter helped in dominating the possession while the stout back line also included senior central defender Gudrun Gunnarsdottir and sophomore right back Kim Lorenzen. Junior goalkeeper Erika Bohn – who joined Scheffter as 2004 Academic All-Americans – rarely was tested but she stopped three total PKs in the title game.

The eventual national champs rose above injuries to Randi Scheller, Mary Boland and Susan Pinnick

(among others) that totaled 109 games – plus the absence of another top offensive player, Kerri Hanks (Under-19 World Championship). Boland was lost early with a broken leg but Thorlakson responded with an historic season (23 goals-24 assists) while Chapman (12G) also picked up the slack after shifting from right back to forward. Cinalli added 10 goals, as the first Irish freshman with double-digit goals since 2000.

Notre Dame's pressing style led to the Irish totaling nearly as many goals (70) as opponent shots on goal (71) while allowing just 1.8 corner kicks/gm. The Irish led the nation in shutouts (16) and ranked fifth in goals-against avg. (0.51).

Thorlakson and Tancredi were among the final-15 candidates for the Hermann Trophy and stood out as the nation's most dominant players at their positions. Thorlakson earned several player-of-the-year honors in a season that included: 3G-2A in the first half of the opener vs. Baylor; 3G-2A in the second half of the 5-2 win over #4 Santa Clara (ND record for points vs. top-25 team); an 11-game point streak to end the season; ND records for points in a game (4G-2A, vs. St. John's) and in one postseason (27); 70 total points (two shy of the ND record); and scoring/assisting on 24 of the final 28 goals. Former UNC great Mia Hamm remains the only player ever to total more goals and more assists in a season than Thorlakson.

Early highlights included Scheffter's 82nd-minute PK to beat Stanford (1-0) and a 2-1 win at Arizona State, as the Irish overcame an early deficit and 100-degree heat. Cinalli's 84th-minute goal later produced a 1-0 win at UConn and the Irish pulled away at West Virginia (3-1) – before Buczkowski scored in the final minute at Georgetown (2-1) and volleyed in a cross from Ashley Jones to beat Boston College (1-0).

Krivacek headed in a Thorlakson corner kick to defeat Wisconsin in the final regulation minute of that NCAA second-round game (1-0), followed by a 2-0 win over UConn and the 3-1 quarterfinal with Portland (two goals by Cinalli, one by Thorlakson). Thorlakson and Chapman then worked a classic give-and-go in the 73rd minute, as the Irish edged Santa Clara in the semifinals (1-0).

Bohn needed to make just five saves in the first five NCAA games but she stopped six shots in the title game, with the only UCLA score coming on an own-goal early in the second half. Thorlakson tied the game on a 73rd-minute PK and Bohn then saved a PK late in regulation. The first five shootout rounds saw UCLA miss twice (one saved by Bohn) while little-used senior Sarah Halpenny preceded Buczkowski and Scheffter in making their shots. Krivacek then converted in sudden-death PKs, Bohn dove to her left for yet another save – and the Irish were the 2004 national champions.

2004 Notre Dame Statistics

Player	GP/GS	G	A	Pts	GWG	
Katie Thorlakson (Jr, F)	27/26	23	24	70	8	
Candace Chapman (Sr, F)	27/16	12	8	32	2	
Jen Buczkowski (So, M)	27/25	8	11	27	4	
Amanda Cinalli (Fr, F)	27/24	10	5	25	4	
Annie Scheffter (Jr, M)	27/22	4	7	15	2	
Kim Lorenzen (So., D)	27/21	3	4	10	1	
Melissa Tancredi (Sr, D)	27/27	2	2	6	1	
Ashley Jones (Fr, M)	27/6	1	4	6	0	
Maggie Manning (Jr, F)	13/0	2	1	5	1	
Jannica Tjeder (Fr, F)	22/8	1	3	5	0	
Christie Shaner (Fr, D)	27/23	2	0	4	0	
Lizzie Reed (So., M/F)	27/10	1	2	4	0	
Jill Krivacek (So, M)	27/23	1	2	4	1	
Jenny Walz (Jr, D/M)	15/6	0	1	1	0	
Kate Tulisiak (Sr, D)	16/5	0	1	1	0	
Sarah Halpenny (Sr, M)	5/0	0	1	1	0	
Molly Iarocci (So, F)	10/0	0	1	1	0	
Mary Boland (Sr, F)	4/3	0	0	0	0	
Claire Gallerano (So, M)	13/1	0	0	0	0	
Gudrun Gunnarsdottir (Sr, D)	24/24	0	0	0	0	
Amber McMillin (Jr, F)	5/0	0	0	0	0	
Miranda Ford (Jr, D)	6/0	0	0	0	0	
Team	27	70	77	217	24	
Opponents	27	14	11	39	1	
Goalkeeper	GP/GS	GA	SV	GAA	ShO	W-L-T
Nikki Westfall (So.)	6/0	0/2	0.00	0 (6)	0-0-0	
Erika Bohn (Jr) (1A)	25/22	9/39	0.41	9 (7)	21-1-1	
Lauren Karas (Fr)	8/5	5/11	1.24	0 (3)	4-0-0	

Note: Bohn played 1,988 minutes (Karas 365; Westfall 128)

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**FIGHTING IRISH
CROWNED NATIONAL
CHAMPIONS**

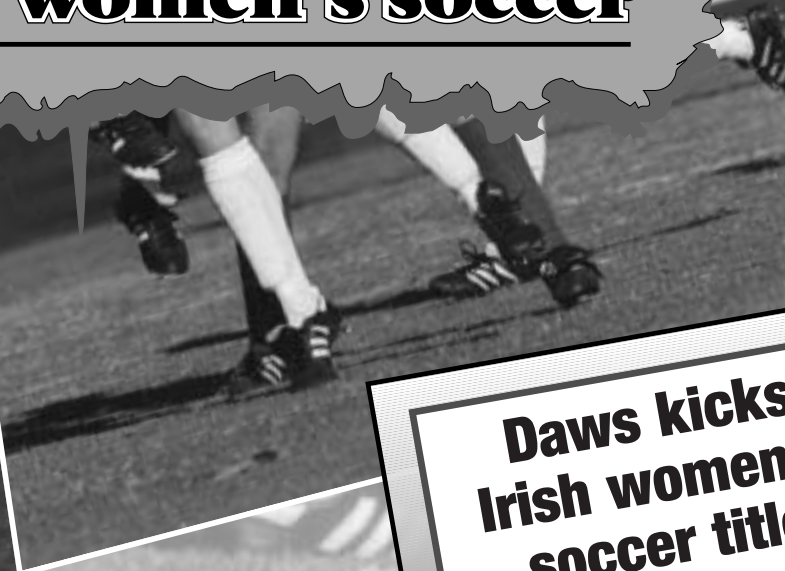


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Irish conquer women's soccer

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Notre Dame Women's Soccer – 2004 National Champions

The Notre Dame women's soccer team won the 2004 NCAA title at SAS Stadium in Cary, N.C., besting Santa Clara in the semifinals (1-0) and UCLA in the 1-1 title game that extended to a penalty-kick shootout. Candace Chapman (#8) and Katie Thorlakson (#7) worked a textbook give-and-go play for the 73rd-minute goal vs. SCU (sequence depicted on the left). The key moments from the decisive PK shootout vs. UCLA are shown on the far right and include (from top to bottom) converted kicks by Sarah Halpenny, Jen Buczkowski, Annie Schefter and Jill Krivacek – plus a pair of saves by Erika Bohn (UCLA was wide on an earlier try, as the Irish won 4-3 in six kicks).

Forwards Candace Chapman (#8), Katie Thorlakson (#7) and Amanda Cinalli (#5) combined to score 45 goals in 2004.

Midfielders Jill Krivacek (#24), Annie Schefter (#11) and Jen Buczkowski (#9) led Notre Dame's season-long possession domination.

The Irish held coach Randy Waldrum to his promise by shaving his head after the triumphant return to campus, with Mary Boland the first off the bus carrying the trophy (Melissa Tancredi also soaked in the glory, far right).

The stout back line of Kim Lorenzen (#4), Melissa Tancredi (#17), Gudrun Gunnarsdottir (#2) and Christie Shaner (#18) helped hold the opposition to



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GOOOOAAALL!!!
 Notre Dame reaches pinnacle
 with heart-stopping victory
 over UCLA in championship



*A special White House ceremony in May of 2005
 capped the memorable year for the Irish.*

14 goals in 27 games during the 2004 season.

Notre Dame Players Shine on World Cup Teams

The success and impact of the Notre Dame women's soccer program has not been limited to the collegiate level. Notre Dame had a presence at the past three FIFA Women's World Cups, particularly in the 1999 World Cup won by the homestanding United States. Former three-time All-American **Kate (Sobrero) Markgraf** played a key role in helping the U.S. claim its second World Cup in '99, as a starting defender and one of the youngest players on the roster. Sobrero started five of six games, missing only the North Korea game when she rested a sore ankle after the U.S. already had clinched the top spot in its pool.

Former high-scoring Notre Dame forward **Monica Gerardo** and 2002 graduate **Monica Gonzalez** (a former forward who converted to a defender role) represented Mexico in that country's first appearance in the World Cup in '99. The Irish pair both started Mexico's first World Cup game against Brazil, while Gerardo – who wrapped up her career at Notre Dame following the 1998 season – also started against Italy. Four-time All-America midfielder **Holly Manthei**'s earlier appearance with the U.S. national team in the 1995 World Cup in Stockholm, Sweden, marked the first World Cup duty for a Notre Dame women's soccer player. The second-youngest player on the team following her freshman season at Notre Dame in 1995, Manthei played in two games for the third-place Americans, including a reserve stint in a 3-3 tie with China and a start in the 4-1 win over Australia. Sobrero and former Notre Dame defensive midfielder **Shannon Boxx** played for the U.S. third-place team at the 2003 World Cup (also played in the U.S.), with Boxx selected to the prestigious All-World Cup team. Recent Notre Dame standout **Candace Chapman** was set to start for Canada at flank midfielder but had to miss the 2003 World Cup due to injury.

The Notre Dame women's soccer program once again was well-represented on multiple national teams at the 2007 World Cup in China. Boxx (recovering from an '06 knee injury) and Sobrero ('07 pregnancy) were not at 100 percent entering the tournament, but both started every match except the group-play win over Sweden (Boxx was a halftime substitute) and the third-place win over Norway (neither played), with Boxx scoring in a 3-0 quarterfinal win over England. Chapman, along with fellow former Notre Dame standouts **Melissa Tancredi** (2000-04) and **Katie Thorlakson** (2002-05) nearly helped Canada get out of group play, but an injury-time goal by Australia in the final group-play game gave it a 2-2 draw and a pass to the quarterfinals. Chapman scored Canada's first goal of the tournament (in a 2-1 loss to Norway), while Tancredi scored 37 seconds into the Australia contest, the second-fastest goal in tournament history.

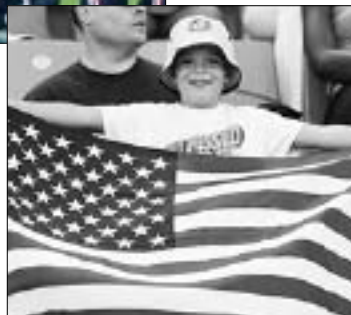


Kate Sobrero (top left and middle) played a key role on defense to help the United States win the 1999 FIFA Women's World Cup and was joined by her former Notre Dame teammate Shannon Boxx (top right) as a starter on the 2003 U.S. World Cup team. Holly Manthei (bottom right) became the first Notre Dame women's soccer player to play in the World Cup after her appearance in the 1995 World Cup. Monica Gonzalez (bottom middle) and Monica Gerardo (bottom left) both played for Mexico in the 1999 World Cup while three other former Notre Dame standouts – Candace Chapman, Melissa Tancredi and Katie Thorlakson – competed in the 2007 World Cup with Canada. Boxx and Sobrero, who now plays under her married name of Kate Markgraf, likewise were among the top players for the U.S. as they finished third at the 2007 WWC.



Olympic Games

Two former Notre Dame players – defensive midfielder Shannon Boxx (#7) and defender Kate (Sobrero) Markgraf (#15) – have been starters for the United States team that claimed the gold medal at the 2004 Athens Olympics and the 2008 Beijing Games. Sobrero also started for the U.S. side that took the silver medal at the 2000 Olympics in Sydney, Australia.



Shannon Boxx (left) and Kate Sobrero (right) joined their former teammate Monica Gonzalez and five other 2004 Olympians with Notre Dame connections in being recognized at Notre Dame Stadium, during halftime of the football game versus Pittsburgh on Nov. 13, 2004.



Former Notre Dame All-American and Academic All-American Monica Gonzalez was a founding member of the Mexican Women's National Team and captained her squad to an historic win over Canada in Olympic qualifying (2-1), followed by a 1-1 tie vs. China at the 2004 Athens Olympics that helped Mexico reach the quarterfinals.

While Mexico did not qualify for the 2008 Beijing Games, Canada earned its first-ever Olympic bid and was led to its own quarterfinal berth by former Irish All-Americans Candace Chapman (who scored her country's first-ever Olympic goal pictured at left) and Melissa Tancredi.

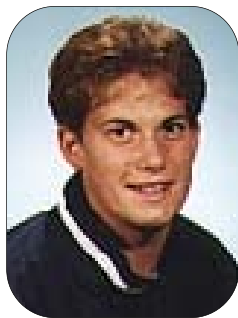
National Teams

Notre Dame Well-Represented on National Teams

While Notre Dame players clearly have established themselves among the best in the college game, they also have showcased their talents on both the national and international levels. In the past 16 years, the Irish have been represented by numerous players on the various national teams who have traveled around the world. Notre Dame head coach Randy Waldrum recently has been active on the international level, first as an assistant with the U.S. national team program for seven years, and then in the summer of 2008 as the head coach of the Trinidad & Tobago U-17 national team that ended up one win shy of qualifying for the inaugural FIFA U-17 Women's World Cup.



Shannon Boxx



Kelly Lindsey



Candace Chapman



Gudrun Gunnarsdottir

WOMEN'S NATIONAL/ OLYMPIC TEAM

Player	Years
LaKeysia Beene	1998-2005
Brittany Bock	2009-present
Shannon Boxx	2003-present
Kara Brown	1997
^Candace Chapman	2002-present
Cindy Daws	1994, 1997
+Monica Gerardo	1998-2003
+Monica Gonzalez	1998-present
#Gudrun Gunnarsdottir	2000-present
Jen Grubb	1995-97, 1999
~Anne Makinen	1992-present
Holly Manthei	1994-95, 1997
+Rebecca Mendoza	2005-present
Kate (Sobrero) Markgraf	1994-95, 1997, 1999-present
Jenny Streiffer	1996-97, 1999-2000
^Melissa Tancredi	2004-present
^Katie Thorlakson	2004-present
+ - Mexico	~ - Finland
# - Iceland	^ - Canada

bold indicates current Notre Dame players

*UNDER-23 NATIONAL TEAM

Player	Years
LaKeysia Beene	1996-99
Brittany Bock	2007-09
Shannon Boxx	1996-97
Erika Bohn	2005
Kara Brown	1994, 1997
Jen Buczkowski	2005-09
Amanda Cinalli	2006-09
Cindy Daws	1993
Carrie Dew	2007-09
Meotis Erikson	1997-98
Lauren Fowlkes	2009-present
Jen Grubb	1996-99
Kerri Hanks	2006-09
Jenny Heft	1996
Melissa Henderson	2009-present
Kelly Lindsey	1997-98, 2000
~Anne Makinen	1991-96
Holly Manthei	1996
Michelle McCarthy	1994
Vanessa Pruzinsky	1998-2002
Jen Renola	1994
Kate Sobrero	1994, 1997
Jessica Schuveiller	2009-present
Jenny Streiffer	1996-99
~Jannica Tjeder	2003-05
Liz Wagner	1998-2001
Elise Weber	2008-present
Michele Weissenhofer	2007-present

** U-20 team until 2001; U-21 from 2001-06*

*UNDER-20 NATIONAL TEAM

Player	Years
Brittany Bock	2004-06
Mary Boland	2001-02
Jen Buczkowski	2003-04
^Candace Chapman	1999-2002
Amanda Cinalli	2005-06
Carrie Dew	2006
Lauren Fowlkes	2008
Amanda Guertin	1998
Kerri Hanks	2003-04
Melissa Henderson	2007-08
Ashley Jones	2006
+Rebecca Mendoza	2005-07
Nancy Mikacenic	1999
Sani Post	1999
Vanessa Pruzinsky	1999
Christie Shaner	2002-03
Annie Schefter	2001-03
^Melissa Tancredi	2000
^Katie Thorlakson	2002-04
Randi Scheller	2000
Michele Weissenhofer	2007-08

**U-18 team until 2001; U-19 from 2001-05*

UNDER-17 NATIONAL TEAM *(since '03)*

Player	Years
Courtney Barg	2006
Brittany Bock	2003-04
Amanda Cinalli	2003-04
Lauren Fowlkes	2004-05
Maddie Fox	2006
Melissa Henderson	2006
Susan Pinnick	2003-04
Courtney Rosen	2004-05
Stephanie Sohn	2006
^Tereza Stastny	2007-present

UNDER-15 NATIONAL TEAM *(since '03)*

Player	Years
^Tereza Stastny	2005-06
Nikki Weiss	2003-04



A 1998 game between the U.S. under-20 team and the Mexican National Team reunited six Notre Dame players (from left) Jenny Streiffer, Meotis Erikson, Jen Grubb, Monica Gerardo, LaKeysia Beene and Monica Gonzalez.



The Next Level: Irish In WPS



Brittany Bock
Los Angeles Sol



Shannon Boxx
Los Angeles Sol



Jen Buczkowski
Sky Blue FC



Candace Chapman
Boston Breakers



Amanda Cinalli
Saint Louis Athletica



Carrie Dew
FC Gold Pride



Kerri Hanks
Saint Louis Athletica/
Sky Blue FC



Kelly Lindsey
Sky Blue FC
(interim head coach)



Kate (Sobrero) Markgraf
Chicago Red Stars



Christie Shaner
Sky Blue FC/
Los Angeles Sol



Melissa Tancredi
Saint Louis Athletica



Elise Weber
Saint Louis Athletica



Ten former Notre Dame women's soccer players — the second-most from any NCAA Division I program — competed in the inaugural season of the seven-team Women's Professional Soccer (WPS) in 2008, while another (**Kate Markgraf**) was on maternity leave. In addition, 2001 Notre Dame graduate **Kelly Lindsey** began the '08 WPS season as an assistant coach with Sky Blue FC (based in New Jersey) before being elevated to the interim head coaching position just prior to the midway point of the campaign.

Former Irish players **Brittany Bock** and **Shannon Boxx** helped lead the Los Angeles Sol to the league's regular-season title and a berth in the WPS Championship Game at their own Home Depot Center in Carson, Calif. **Christie Shaner** began her WPS season with Sky Blue FC, but was traded to Los Angeles at mid-season and started her first game with the Sol before being sidelined for the year with a leg injury.



Notre Dame had four players from its dominating 2008 NCAA national runner-up squad selected among the top 21 picks in the inaugural WPS Draft in January 2009. Bock was the first to be taken, going in the first round (fifth overall) to Los Angeles, one spot ahead of her Irish teammate and two-time Hermann Trophy recipient **Kerri Hanks**, who was chosen by Saint Louis Athletica (and later traded at midseason to Sky Blue FC). **Carrie Dew** was taken early in the second round (12th overall) by FC Gold Pride, which is based in the San Francisco Bay Area. **Elise Weber** rounded out the highly-drafted '08 quartet with her third-round selection (21st overall) by Saint Louis Athletica.

In the Gateway City, she was joined by Notre Dame alums **Amanda Cinalli** and **Melissa Tancredi**, while Hanks and Lindsey paired up with former Irish All-American **Jen Buczkowski** at Sky Blue FC. **Candace Chapman** completed Notre Dame's inaugural WPS contingent, playing for the Boston Breakers.



National Players of the Year

Five different Notre Dame women's soccer players – midfielder **Cindy Daws** (1996), goalkeeper **Jen Renola** (1996), midfielder **Anne Makinen** (1998 and 2000) and forwards **Katie Thorlakson** (2004) and **Kerri Hanks** (2006 and 2008) – each have received a major national player-of-the-year honor during the past 13 seasons (1996–2008). Most notably, Notre Dame is one of only two women's soccer programs ever to produce four or more different recipients of the prestigious M.A.C./Hermann Trophy (Daws, Makinen and Hanks twice).



Hermann Trophy

The Hermann Trophy is named after Robert Hermann, founding Chairman of the North American Soccer League. First presented in 1967, the Hermann honors the best college soccer player as determined by a panel made up of more than 500 coaches and journalists. The Hermann Trophy merged with the M.A.C. Award in 2002.

Cindy Daws (Sr., M) 1996
Anne Makinen (Sr., M) 2000
Kerri Hanks (F) 2006, 2008 (Sr.)

Missouri Athletic Club (M.A.C.) Player of the Year

The Missouri Athletic Club Sports Foundation Collegiate Soccer Player of the Year Award is presented annually at the MAC in St. Louis. The award, voted on by more than 800 coaches, first was presented in 1992. The M.A.C. Award merged with the NSCAA Player of the Year Award in 1997 and then merged with the Hermann Trophy in 2002.

Cindy Daws (Sr., M) 1996
Anne Makinen (Sr., M) 2000
Kerri Hanks (F) 2006, 2008 (Sr.)

National Soccer Coaches Association of America Player of the Year

Jen Renola (Sr., G) 1996
Note: The NSCAA player-of-the-year award merged with the M.A.C. Award in 1996 and the M.A.C. later merged with the Hermann Trophy in 2001 (meaning that Anne Makinen and Kerri Hanks also have been named player of the year by the NSCAA).

Soccer America Collegiate MVP

Anne Makinen (M) 1998, 2000 (Sr.)
Katie Thorlakson (Jr., F) 2004

ESPN “ESPY” Finalist (one of five) (Female College Athlete of the Year)

Katie Thorlakson (Jr., F) 2004
Kerri Hanks (F) 2006, 2008 (Sr.)

NCAA 25-Year Anniversary Team

Jen Renola (11-player team; honored in 2006)

NCAA Today's Top VIII Award

The Today's Top VIII Award is presented annually by the NCAA to honor eight outstanding senior student-athletes (from all divisions). Selection criteria include: athletics ability and achievement; academic achievement; and character, leadership and extracurricular activities.

Jen Renola 1997 (for 1996 season)

Honda-Broderick Cup

The Honda-Broderick Cup is presented annually to the nation's outstanding collegiate woman athlete. The winner reflects not only the individual athletic achievements, but also embodies the ideals of team contribution, scholastic endeavor, school and community involvement and those personal characteristics that are reflected in the philosophy of intercollegiate athletics.

Cindy Daws 1997 (for 1996 season)



Katie Thorlakson turned in one of the top all-around offensive seasons in women's soccer history during the 2004 season, totaling 23 goals and 24 assists while leading the Irish to the program's second national title (former UNC great Mia Hamm in the only Division I player ever to total more goals and more assists – in the same season – than Thorlakson's 2004 output). Despite her historic season, Thorlakson surprisingly was not among the three finalists for the 2004 M.A.C./Hermann Trophy, but she was recognized by Soccer America as its 2004 national player of the year. ESPN similarly honored Thorlakson by selecting her as one of five finalists (and the only soccer player among the finalists) for the 2004-05 “ESPY” in the category of best female college athlete. Thorlakson went on to be a finalist for the 2005 M.A.C./Hermann player-of-the-year award.

Notre Dame's national player-of-the-year recipients have included (from top left down): midfielder Cindy Daws, goalkeeper Jen Renola and midfielder Anne Makinen (pictured with Randy Waldrum) – plus the dynamic forward duo of Katie Thorlakson (far left) and Kerri Hanks (pictured with Waldrum after being selected for a historic second Hermann Trophy in 2008).





Cindy Daws

#2 – 1997 Graduate
Midfielder
Northridge, Calif.
Louisville H.S.

1996 Hermann Trophy Winner
 1996 Missouri Athletic Club
 Player of the Year
 1997 Honda-Broderick Cup
 NSCAA All-American – '93, '94, '96

Received prestigious Honda-Broderick Cup, honoring nation's outstanding collegiate woman athlete of 1996-97 ... also recipient of both the 1996 Hermann Trophy and Missouri Athletic Club Player of the Year Award ... dominated central midfield with possession and distribution ... joined classmate Jen Renola as a captain for 1995 national championship team and 1996 runner-up squad ... one of five players in NCAA history ever to reach 60 career goals (61; 6th in ND history) and 60-plus assists (67; 5th in ND history/8th in NCAA record book) ... ended career as ND's all-time point leader (189, now tied).

AS A SENIOR: Closed career with rare 20G-20A season (26G-20A), a feat matched by just 10 other players in D-I history ... her 72 points in 1996 remain the ND season record (14th in NCAA history) ... earned NSCAA first team All-America honors ... named BIG EAST championship MVP ... named *Soccer America's* midfielder MVP ... assisted on game-winning goal in 2-1 victory over top-ranked North Carolina ... scored twice in BIG EAST final versus 4th-ranked Connecticut (4-3).

AS A JUNIOR: Scored gamewinner on direct free kick in 125th minute of NCAA title game versus Portland (1-0) ... named MVP of NCAA semi-finals and finals ... finalist for national player of the year, despite missing four games (foot surgery) and totalling just 22 points (7G-8A).

AS A SOPHOMORE: Started slowly after undergoing foot surgery ... named a consensus first



team All-American (12G-19A) ... second in balloting for the MAC and Hermann player-of-the-year awards ... duelled with fellow midfielder Tisha Venturini in 0-0 tie that snapped North Carolina's 92-game win streak.

AS A FRESHMAN: Named NSCAA first team All-American (only freshman on squad), after totaling 16G-20A in rookie season ... earned Midwest Region most valuable offensive player and national freshman of the year honors from *Soccer News* ... named Midwestern Collegiate Conference newcomer of the year

and first team all-MCC ... recorded eight points in MCC tournament play, earning MVP honors ... totaled points in first nine games of her college career.

PREP & PERSONAL: Earned all-league and all-California Interscholastic Federation honors for three years and garnered NSCAA prep All-America honors at Louisville (Calif.) High School ... graduated from Notre Dame with a degree in psychology ... born Oct. 1, 1975.

Daws' Career Statistics

Year	GP/GS	Sh	G	A	Pts	GW
1993	22/22	103	16	20	52	3
1994	25/25	90	12	19	43	0
1995	21/18	62	7	8	22	2
1996	26/26	99	26	20	72	3
Totals	94/91	354	61	67	189	8



Jen Renola

#17 – 1997 Graduate
Goalkeeper
Los Gatos, Calif.
Saratoga H.S.

1996 NSCAA Player of the Year
 1996 *NCAA Today's* Top VIII selection
 1996-97 BIG EAST Scholar
 Athlete of the Year
 1996-97 CoSIDA Fall/Winter At-Large
 Academic All-American of the Year
 1996-97 NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship
 NSCAA All-American – '94, '95, '96

Voted 1996 National Soccer Coaches Association of America player of the year ... one of 11 players named by the NSCAA to the NCAA 25th Anniversary Division I Women's Soccer Team (she was on hand to be honored at the 2006 College Cup in Cary, N.C.) ... first Notre Dame student-athlete chosen for *NCAA Today's* Top VIII Award, honoring excellence in athletics, academics and leadership ... BIG EAST Scholar-Athlete of the Year for 1996-97, another Notre Dame first ... CoSIDA Fall/Winter At-Large Academic All-American of the Year ... first Notre Dame women's soccer player to earn NCAA postgraduate scholarship ... also received Notre Dame's prestigious Kanaley Award (for exemplary student-athlete leadership) ... started all 98 games in her career ... joined classmate Cindy Daws as captains for 1995 NCAA title team and again in 1996 ... most proficient goalkeeper in Irish history (32 solo shutouts/30 shared; 0.69 career GAA now 24th in NCAA history; 8,111 minutes now 4th in NCAA record book).

AS A SENIOR: Named NSCAA first team All-American ... *Soccer America's* goalkeeper MVP ... voted to CoSIDA Fall/Winter At-Large Academic All-America first team ... played one of her best career games in her last, making numerous point-blank and breakaway saves in 1-0 NCAA title-game overtime loss to North Carolina ... voted to NCAA all-tournament team for outstanding play in semifinal and final ... finalist for Missouri Athletic Club



player of the year ... scored as field player versus Villanova.

AS A JUNIOR: Second-team *Soccer America* All-America ... all-tournament pick at NCAAAs, after shutting out top-ranked UNC and 2nd-ranked Portland in the semifinals and finals.

AS A SOPHOMORE: Consensus All-American (first team NSCAA) ... shut out 7th-ranked Portland (1-0) in NCAA semifinals on Pilots' home field ... had career-high 11 saves in 0-0 tie

that halted No. 1 North Carolina's record-setting 92-game win streak ... preserved earlier 2-1 win at Portland when she stopped Shannon MacMillan's breakaway.

AS A FRESHMAN: Named to *Soccer America* Freshman All-America team ... made seven saves versus top-ranked North Carolina and several tough stops in 3-2 win over 8th-ranked Duke.

PREP & PERSONAL: USYSA prep All-American at Saratoga High School ... graduated from ND with 3.67 cumulative GPA as English and computer applications major ... born Aug. 22, 1975.

Renola's Career Statistics

Year	GP/GS	GA	GAA	SV	ShO	W-L-T
1993	22/22	16	0.76	67	7 (6)	19-3-0
1994	25/25	15	0.64	77	9 (6)	23-1-1
1995	25/25	15	0.59	68	13 (5)	21-2-2
1996	26/26	16	0.78	55	3 (13)	24-2-0
Tot.	98/98	62	0.69	267	32 (30)	87-8-3

National Players of the Year



Anne Makinen

#8 – 2001 Graduate
Midfielder/Helsinki, Finland

2000 Hermann Trophy Winner
2000 M.A.C. Player of the Year
'98, '00 *Soccer America* Player of Year
NSCAA All-American (1997-2000)



Katie Thorlakson

#7 – 2006 Graduate
Forward/Langley, B.C.

2004 *Soccer America* Player of the Year
2005 M.A.C. Hermann Trophy Finalist
NSCAA All-American (2004-05)

Thorlakson's Career Statistics

Year	GP/GS	Sh	G	A	Pts	GW
2001	19/18	29	4	3	11	1
2002	24/19	46	10	11	31	4
2003	27/26	127	23	24	70	8
2004	25/24	73	18	35	71	4
Totals	95/87	275	55	73	183	17

Note: see pages 92-93 for biography of 2006 and 2008 national player of the year Kerri Hanks.

Consensus national player of the year as a senior in 2000 (including Hermann Trophy and Missouri Athletic Club Award), also twice named *Soccer America* national player of the year (1998 and 2000) ... four-year NSCAA All-American (3rd team in '97, 2nd team in '98 and '99, 1st team in 2000) and four-year player-of-the-year finalist ... second player ever named first team all-BIG EAST four times ... known for her distribution, technical skills and scoring punch ... 13th D-I player (now 19) ever to reach 50 goals, 50 assists ... 6th in Notre Dame history with 186 points (90 games/88 starts), 5th in goals (65), 7th in assists (56; now 18th in NCAA history), 3rd in career points per game (2.09) ... set Notre Dame career records for postseason scoring (43 points/15G-13A; now 3rd) and consecutive games with a point (12, in '97; now 4th) while sharing record for quickest to 100 points (40 games) ... member of Finnish National Team since age of 16 ... first college player selected in inaugural WUSA draft (Washington Freedom), later traded to Philadelphia Charge ... led 2000 team in scoring (14G-15A, 6 GWGs) as tri-captain for NCAA semifinalist team (23-1-1) ... had 1G-2A in early 2000 win over #2 Santa Clara (6-1) while her 2G-1A in 5-0 win over #15 Washington helped Irish claim nation's top ranking ... supplied free-kick assist in NCAA win over Michigan (5-1) before her header opened scoring in win over Harvard (2-0) ... posted 13G-12A on 1999 NCAA runner-up squad, with her 5 GWGs included OT score vs. #8 UConn (2-1) ... assisted on Jenny Heft's gamewinner in 1999 BIG EAST title game vs. UConn (4-2, at Rutgers)



GWA), #6 Nebraska (2G-1A) and #16 UCLA (1G-1A) ... graduated from Notre Dame with a degree in sociology ... born Feb. 1, 1976.

Makinen's Career Statistics

Year	GP/GS	Sh	G	A	Pts	GW
1997	23/23	103	23	12	58	2
1998	21/21	106	15	17	47	3
1999	22/22	81	13	12	38	5
2000	24/22	87	14	15	43	6
Totals	90/88	377	65	56	186	16

Dynamic frontrunner and Canadian national teamer who ranks as one of the top all-around offensive players in the history of women's college soccer ... totaled 23 goals and 24 assists in record-setting 2004 season, factoring into 24 of team's final 28 scores ... former UNC great Mia Hamm is only player ever to total more goals and more assists in the same season ... posted second-most assists in NCAA history, for career (73) and season (35, in '05) ... able to strike ball with force and accuracy off either foot ... dangerous server on corner kicks (led to nine ND goals in both '04 and '05) ... emerging member of Canadian National Team (former standout with U-19s) ... recognized by *Soccer America* as 2004 player of the year and one of five nominees for ESPN-sponsored ESPY (for "top female college athlete") ... had points in all 16 postseason games over her final two seasons (15G-14A) ... one of 11 players in NCAA history (four from ND) to reach 20G-20A in a season ... scored or assisted on 47 goals in '04 (5th-best in NCAA history) while her G/A on 53 scores in '05 trails only Hamm's 65 in '92 ... joined ND alum Holly Manthei as only D-I players ever to post 24-plus assists in multiple seasons ... ranks 17th (71, in '05) and 20th (70, in '04) on NCAA single-season points list (her 24 assists in '05 rank 12th/5th at ND) ... one of 19 D-I players ever to reach 50G-50A in her career ... combined with Kerri Hanks (71; 28G-15A) as second set of D-I teammates ever to reach 70 points in same season ('05) ... 7th on ND career points list (183), t-2nd in assists (73), t-9th in goals (55) ... set numerous ND records for clutch goalscoring, including the career records for gamewinning points (56; 17 GWG-22 GWA), total postseason points (53; 15G-23A) and points in the NCAAs (29; 7G-15A) - now 2nd in all three areas ... 23G in '04 rank 4th in ND record book ... set ND records for game-winning points in one season (23) and for points in one postseason (27/9G-9A), both in '04 ... set ND record with 127 shots in 2004 (broken by Hanks in '05) ... 5th in ND record book for career GWGs (17), 3rd in GWAs (22) ... ended career with 14-game point streak (2nd at ND; 9G-22A in streak) ... played in all 95 games of career (after returning from U-19 World Championship) ... one of four ND players to lead team in goals and assists ('04) ... set ND record for points in a game (10, 4G-2A vs. St. John's in '04, with

all goals leftfooted) ... shares ND records for goals in a game (4) and points in a half (7; vs. Baylor and #4 Santa Clara, in '04) ... first player to score/assist on ND's first five goals in game (2G-3A vs. BU and 3G-2A SCU, in '04) - then had G/A on first six vs. SJU ... one of three finalists for 2005 M.A.C. Hermann Trophy (also unanimous first team All-American and repeat BIG EAST offensive player of the year/repeat tournament MVP) ... tied Hanks for second in nation in scoring (71 pts; 18G-35A) ... set ND record for points in season opener (8; 2G-4A vs. New Hampshire), followed by hat trick vs. Vermont ... ended 2004 season on 11-game point streak ... amazingly relegated to NSCAA second team All-America list for '04 ... tied ND record for games played in season (27, in '04) ... 2004 national leader in points (71) and assists (24; 2nd in goals with 23) ... 3G-2A vs. #4 Santa Clara (5-2) are most points (8) ever by ND player vs. top-25 team (first ND hat trick vs. top-25 since '98, third ever vs. top-10) ... earned CSTV national student-athlete-of-the-week honor after completing stretch where scored/assisted on 12 straight goals ... leftside corner kick produced Jill Krivacek's flick-header (89:07) for dramatic NCAA second-round win over Wisconsin (1-0) ... added 1G-2A vs. #6 Portland in third round (3-1), then worked classic give-and-go with Chapman to assist on 73rd-minute goal vs. #4 SCU in semifinal (1-0) ... converted tying PK in 74th minute of title game vs. UCLA (lower left corner), with ND later winning in PKs (4-3) ... totaled 31 points (10G-11A, 4 GWG), one shy of team-best total, as sophomore in 2003 (24 GP/19 GS) ... named offensive MVP at Santa Clara Classic (0-0 vs. Stanford, 2-1 vs. SCU), with assist on Mary Boland goal before scoring GWG vs. SCU ... set off OT celebration with goal vs. Villanova (1-0) ... opened scoring in 2-0 win over #15 UConn ... played key role in team's late 2002 surge, after shift from midfield to forward (4th-leading scorer; 4G-3A; 19 GP/18 GS) ... made mid-game shift and scored first career goal to tie game with #9 UConn (3-1 win) ... scored eventual GWG in NCAA opener vs. Ohio State (3-1) ... attended Walnut Grove HS while playing with Langley Ice club ... graduated from Notre Dame with a degree in psychology (3.23 GPA in '06 spring semester) ... born Jan. 14, 1985.



All-Americans

Most NSCAA All-America Selections

(since 1994)

School	1	2	3	Tot.
1. North Carolina	23	14	11	48
2. NOTRE DAME	16	16	10	42
3. Portland	15	7	7	29
4. Penn State	19	2	2	23
5. UCLA	11	7	4	22
6. Florida	6	6	9	21
7. Connecticut	9	6	4	19
8. Santa Clara	12	2	4	18
Stanford	8	8	2	18

Notre Dame's NSCAA All-America Selections

(sorted by team)

First Team (17)

LaKeyisia Beene (G; So.)	1997
Brittany Bock (M/F; Jr.)	2007
Cindy Daws (M; Sr. in '96)	1993, 1994, 1996
Carrie Dew (D; Sr.)	2008
Jen Grubb (D; So.)	1997
Kerri Hanks (F; Sr. in '08)	2006, 2007, 2008
Anne Makinen (M; Sr.)	2000
Holly Manthei (M; So.)	1995
Jen Renola (G; Sr. in '96)	1994, 1996
Kate Sobrero (D; Sr.)	1997
Katie Thorlakson (F; Sr.)	2005
Amy Warner (F; Sr.)	2003

First-Team Summary: G (3), D (3), M (6), F (5) ...
Fr. (1), So. (6), Jr. (2), Sr. (8), 5th-Yr. (0)

Second Team (17)

Brittany Bock (M/F; Sr.)	2008
Jen Buczkowski (M; Sr.)	2006
Candace Chapman (D; So.)	2002
Ragen Coyne (M; Fr.)	1992
Monica Gonzalez (D; 5th-Yr.)	2001
Jen Grubb (D; Fr.)	1996
Rosella Guerrero (F; Jr.)	1994
Kerri Hanks (F; Fr.)	2005
Alison Lester (F; Sr.)	1993
Anne Makinen (M; Jr. in '99)	1998, 1999
Holly Manthei (M; Fr.)	1994
Jen Renola (G; Jr.)	1995
Kate Sobrero (D; Jr.)	1996
Melissa Tancredi (D; 5th-Yr. in '04)	2003, 2004
Katie Thorlakson (F; Jr.)	2004

Second-Team Summary: G (1), D (6), M (6), F (4) ...
Fr. (4), So. (2), Jr. (5), Sr. (4), 5th-Yr. (2)

Third Team (11)

Jen Buczkowski (M; Jr. in '05)	2004, 2005
Candace Chapman (D; 5th-Yr.)	2005
Jen Grubb (D; Sr. in '99)	1998, 1999
Anne Makinen (M; Fr.)	1997
Holly Manthei (M; Sr. in '97)	1996, 1997
Kate Sobrero (D; So.)	1995
Jenny Streiffer (M/F; Sr. in '99)	1996, 1999

Third-Team Summary: G (0), D (4), M (6), F (1) ...
Fr. (2), So. (2), Jr. (3), Sr. (3), 5th-Yr. (1)

Note: see p. 130 for All-Americans sorted by class year and by position.

The past 17 seasons of Notre Dame women's soccer (1992-2008) have produced a rich tradition of elite players, led by 20 who have combined for 45 All-America seasons:

- Only 23 players in the 27-year history of Division I women's soccer who have been NSCAA four-year All-Americans and four are Notre Dame players: midfielders **Holly Manthei** (1994-97) and **Anne Makinen** (1997-2000), defender **Jen Grubb** (1996-99) and forward **Kerri Hanks** (2005-08). This quartet also represents the only four ND players to be NSCAA All-Americans as freshmen and sophomores.

- Four others – midfielder **Cindy Daws** ('93, '94, '96), goalkeeper **Jen Renola** ('94-'96), defender **Kate Sobrero** ('95-'97) and midfielder **Jen Buczkowski** ('04-'06) – have been three-time All-Americans while five have been NSCAA All-Americans twice: midfielder/forward **Jenny Streiffer** ('96, '99), defenders **Candace Chapman** ('02, '05) and **Melissa Tancredi** ('03-'04), forward **Katie Thorlakson** ('04-'05) and midfielder/forward **Brittany Bock** ('07-'08).

- Renola** ('96), defender **Monica Gonzalez** ('02) and **Bock** ('07) are part of an exclusive group of 51 student-athletes in ND history to earn All-America and Academic All-America honors in the same season – Renola and Bock also are two of just 12 ND student-athletes to do it twice (Streiffer received both honors but never in the same season; Academic All-American in '97, '98).

- Daws** (3), **Hanks** (3) and **Renola** (2) are Notre Dame's only multiple first team NSCAA All-Americans, with Daws also remaining the only ND freshman ever to be a first team NSCAA All-American.

- Notre Dame players have been named NSCAA All-Americans every year since 1992, including 13 years with multiple All-Americans (two-plus every year since 2003, with a total of 16 from 2003-08). There have been eight Notre Dame seasons with three-plus NSCAA All-Americans (led by six in 1996).

- The positions of forward, midfielder and defender each have produced at least five different Irish NSCAA All-Americans (not counting Streiffer and Bock, who were All-America midfielders/forwards).



Ragen Coyne – #11

Midfielder – 1992 All-American

Livonia, Michigan

Stevenson H.S.

Notre Dame's first All-American, as an NSCAA second-team selection in 1992 ... midfield leader as a freshman on 1992 team, with four goals and seven assists ... a first team all-Midwestern Collegiate Conference selection and member of Soccer America All-Freshman team in '92 ... scored game-winning goal against Wright State ... logged 62 career games (57 starts) while totaling 53 points on eight goals and 37 assists ... known as a quality finisher and effective passer, with strong defensive skills ... earned first team all-MCC honors in 1993, on Irish squad that was ranked as high as third in the nation and made program's first NCAA tournament appearance ... scored three goals in 1993 while leading nation in assists (then-ND record 22, with five three-assist games) ... the Irish were 20-1-1 when she had a point in 1992 and '93 ... missed all of her junior season (1994) due to stress fracture in leg ... returned to play 22 of 25 games (17 starts) on 1995 NCAA championship team, totaling one goal and eight assists ... a three-time prep All-American at Stevenson High School ... graduated from Notre Dame with a degree in philosophy ... born Nov. 11, 1974.

Coyne's Career Statistics

Year	GP/GS	Sh	G	A	Pts	GW
1992	19/19	43	4	7	15	1
1993	21/21	30	3	22	28	1
1994	dnp	(injured)				
1995	22/17	22	1	8	10	0
Totals	62/57	95	8	37	53	2



Alison Lester – #13

Forward – 1993 All-American

Schaumburg, Illinois

Schaumburg H.S.

Offensive leader and 1993 NSCAA second team All-American who ended career as Notre Dame's all-time leading scorer (now 13th) with 126 points, 45 goals (now 13th) and 36 assists ... one of five Notre Dame players ever to start every game of her career (81) ... known for speed and intensity ... second-leading scorer on 1993 team (13G-15A), as senior tri-captain ... named 1993 Midwestern Collegiate Conference player of the year ... helped '93 team rise to third in national rankings and make program's first trip to NCAAAs ... her '93 highlights included 2A at #16 Wisconsin (3-1), hat trick vs. Indiana, assist on Michelle McCarthy's 83rd-minute GWG vs. #8 Duke (3-2, in Houston), 2G-4A at Loyola (12-0) and 3G-1A at Ohio State (6-0) ... second team all-MCC as a junior in '92 (9G-4A), with GWGs vs. Kentucky (hat trick; 9-0) and at TCU (4-0) ... first team all-MCC in '91 (9G-10A, 2 GWG) ... had quick impact as freshman in 1990 (14G-5A), with assist on Susie Zilvitis' OT goal at Florida International (3-2) and goal in 1-0 win at Saint Mary's ... attended Schaumburg High School ... graduated from Notre Dame with a degree in English ... born July 31, 1972.

Lester's Career Statistics

Year	GP/GS	Sh	G	A	Pts	GW
1990	20/20	58	14	5	33	1
1991	20/20	72	9	10	28	2
1992	19/10	70	9	6	24	2
1993	22/22	53	13	15	41	2
Totals	81/72	253	45	36	126	7

All-Americans

Notre Dame NSCAA

All-Americans (sorted by class year)

Freshmen (7)

Ragen Coyne	1992 (M; 2nd team)
Cindy Daws	1993 (M; 1st team)
Holly Manthei	1994 (M; 2nd team)
Jen Grubb	1996 (D; 2nd team)
Jenny Streiffer	1996 (M; 3rd team)
Anne Makinen	1997 (M; 3rd team)
Kerri Hanks	2005 (F; 2nd team)

Sophomores (10)

Cindy Daws	1994 (M; 1st team)
Jen Renola	1995 (G; 2nd team)
Holly Manthei	1995 (M; 1st team)
Kate Sobrero	1995 (D; 3rd team)
LaKeysia Beene	1997 (G; 1st team)
Jen Grubb	1997 (D; 1st team)
Anne Makinen	1998 (M; 2nd team)
Candace Chapman	2002 (D; 2nd team)
Jen Buczkowski	2004 (M; 3rd team)
Kerri Hanks	2006 (F; 1st team)

Juniors (10)

Rosella Guerrero	1994 (F; 2nd team)
Jen Renola	1995 (G; 2nd team)
Holly Manthei	1996 (M; 3rd team)
Kate Sobrero	1996 (D; 2nd team)
Jen Grubb	1998 (D; 3rd team)
Anne Makinen	1999 (M; 2nd team)
Katie Thorlakson	2004 (F; 2nd team)
Jen Buczkowski	2005 (M; 3rd team)
Brittany Bock	2007 (M; 1st team)
Kerri Hanks	2007 (F; 1st team)

Seniors (15)

Alison Lester	1993 (F; 2nd team)
Cindy Daws	1996 (M; 1st team)
Jen Renola	1996 (G; 1st team)
Kate Sobrero	1997 (D; 1st team)
Holly Manthei	1997 (M; 3rd team)
Jen Grubb	1999 (D; 3rd team)
Jenny Streiffer	1999 (F; 3rd team)
Anne Makinen	2000 (M; 1st team)
Amy Warner	2003 (F; 1st team)
Melissa Tancredi	2003 (D; 2nd team)
Katie Thorlakson	2005 (F; 1st team)
Jen Buczkowski	2006 (M; 2nd team)
Brittany Bock	2008 (M; 2nd team)
Carrie Dew	2008 (D; 1st team)
Kerri Hanks	2008 (F; 1st team)

Fifth-Year Seniors (3)

Monica Gonzalez	2001 (D; 2nd team)
Melissa Tancredi	2004 (D; 2nd team)
Candace Chapman	2005 (D; 3rd team)

(sorted by position)

Forwards (10 times/6 individuals)

Alison Lester	1993 (2nd team; Sr.)
Rosella Guerrero	1994 (2nd team; Jr.)
Jenny Streiffer	1999 (3rd team; Sr.)
Amy Warner	2003 (1st team; Sr.)
Katie Thorlakson	2004-05 (2nd-1st; Jr.-Sr.)
Kerri Hanks	2005-08 (2nd-1st-1st-1st)

Midfielders (18/7)

Brittany Bock	2007-08 (1st-2nd; Jr.-Sr.)
Ragen Coyne	1992 (2nd team; Fr.)
Cindy Daws	1993, '94, '96 (1st team; Fr.-So.-Sr.)
Holly Manthei	1994-97 (2nd-1st-3rd-3rd)
Jenny Streiffer	1996 (3rd team; Fr.)
Anne Makinen	1997-2000 (3rd-2nd-2nd-1st)
Jen Buczkowski	2004-06 (3rd-3rd-2nd; So.-Sr.)

Defenders (13/6)

Kate Sobrero	1995-97 (3rd-2nd-1st; So.-Sr.)
Jen Grubb	1996-99 (2nd-1st-3rd-3rd)
Monica Gonzalez	2001 (2nd team; 5th-year)
Candace Chapman	2002, '05 (2nd-3rd; So.-5th yr.)
Melissa Tancredi	2003-04 (2nd team; Sr.-5th yr.)
Carrie Dew	2008 (1st team; Sr.)

Goalkeepers (4/2)

LaKeysia Beene	1997 (1st team; So.)
Jen Renola	1994-96 (1st-2nd-1st; So.-Sr.)



Rosella Guerrero – #2

Forward – 1994 All-American

Sacramento, California

Sacramento H.S.

Clever frontrunner who combined speed, technical ability and steady finishing ... NSCAA second team All-American as a junior in 1994, when she set Notre Dame records for goals in a season (21, now 10th) and career (55, now 9th) ... one of 11 Irish players to appear in every game of career (91; 78 starts) ... 11th in Irish record book for career points (142), plus 12th in points/gm (1.56) and 8th in goals/gm (0.60) ... totaled Notre Dame-record 16 career game-winning goals (now 6th) ... named 1994 MCC player of the year, on 23-1-1 NCAA runner-up squad that held nation's top ranking ... helped halt top-ranked North Carolina's NCAA-record 92-game winning streak (0-0 in St. Louis in 1994) ... shares Irish record for game-winning goals in a season (8 in 1994), including decisive scores against 13th-ranked Washington (in Portland) and at #7 George Mason (both 1-0), plus tying header vs. 5th-ranked William & Mary in the NCAA's (2-1) ... played all 25 games (14 starts) for 1995 NCAA champs (8G-5A), with hat trick at Georgetown (10-0) ... first team all-MCC in '93 (13G-11A), with hat tricks vs. SMU (all in a 12:00 stretch; 5-2 win) and at LaSalle (12-0), plus assist on Jodi Hartwig goal vs. #10 George Mason in the NCAA's (at Wisconsin) ... had been only Notre Dame freshman ever to post a hat trick in the season opener (1992, at N.C. State; 4-3 loss) – prior to 2005 (when Kerri Hanks scored four goals in the opener) ... ranked 13th nationally in scoring with a team-best 33 points in 1992 (13G-7A, 5 GWGs) ... named first team all-MCC in 1992 ... member of the U.S. Youth National Team while playing at Sacramento High School ... graduated from Notre Dame with a degree in psychology ... born Jan. 19, 1974.

Note: see Player of the Year pages on pp. 127-128 for biographies of All-Americans Cindy Daws ('93, '94, '96), Jen Renola ('94-'96), Anne Makinen ('97-'00) and Katie Thorlakson ('04-'05). See Graduated Senior pages on pp. 88-93 for biographies of All-Americans Brittany Bock ('07-'08), Carrie Dew ('08) and Kerri Hanks ('05-'08).

Guerrero's Career Statistics

Year	GP/GS	Sh	G	A	Pts	GW
1992	19/19	83	13	7	33	4
1993	22/22	78	13	11	37	3
1994	25/23	92	21	9	51	8
1995	25/14	47	8	5	21	1
Totals	91/78	300	55	32	142	16



Holly Manthei – #16

Midfielder – 1994-97 All-American

Burnsville, Minnesota

Burnsville H.S.

Classic playmaker known for speed and pinpoint crosses from left flank ... still holds NCAA records for assists in career (129), season (44) and game (6), and assist averages in season (1.69) and career (1.29) ... youngest player on 1995 U.S. World Cup team ... member of 1995 NCAA championship team (runner-up in '94, '96) ... nominee for 1998 Honda Broderick Cup (outstanding woman athlete) ... three-year finalist for national player of the year ... named NSCAA first team All-American in '95 (second team in '94, third team in '96, '97) ... missed one game while setting Notre Dame record for career starts (100, now 2nd), plus 24 goals and 177 points (now 8th in ND history) ... led nation in assists all four years (now 1st, 3rd, 5th and 26th in NCAA history) ... team tri-captain in 1997 (4G-34A), when top games included 5A vs. Seton Hall (7-1), 1G-1A in NCAA win over #6 Nebraska (6-0), 3A vs. #16 UCLA in quarterfinals (8-0) and cross on Jenny Streiffer's header goal against #5 UConn in semifinals (2-1 loss, in Greensboro, N.C.) ... led 1997 team to 135-9 scoring edge ... had 5G-44A in 1996 while tying then-ND record with points in 11 consecutive games and setting NCAA single-game record (now 2nd) with 6A vs. Villanova (10-1) ... assisted on Amy VanLaecke goal at #4 UConn (2-1), had 2A in NCAA win over Indiana (8-1), and assisted on Monica Gerardo's GWG vs. #13 Maryland in '97 NCAA's (2-0) – plus assist on Shannon Boxx's goal in 3-2 NCAA semifinal win over #3 Portland ... 6G-21A in 1995 included 5A vs. Butler (8-2) and assist on Julie Vogel's GWG vs. #4 UConn in NCAA's (2-0) ... posted 9G-30A in 1994, tying then-Irish record with points in first nine games ... scored GWG vs. #16 George Mason in '94 NCAA's (3-1), adding corner-kick assist on Kate Sobrero's goal at #7 Portland in NCAA semifinals (1-0) ... played women's lacrosse at ND in '98 ... prep All-American at Burnsville High School ... graduated from ND with degree in history ... played in inaugural WUSA season (2001) with Boston Breakers ... born Feb. 8, 1976.

Manthei's Career Statistics

Year	GP/GS	Sh	G	A	Pts	GW
1994	25/25	52	9	30	48	2
1995	25/25	28	6	21	33	1
1996	26/26	31	5	44	54	1
1997	24/24	32	4	34	42	2
Totals	100/100	143	24	129	177	6





Kate Sobrero – #13

*Defender – 1995-97 All-American
Bloomfield Hills, Michigan
Detroit Country Day School*

Defensive MVP of 1995 NCAA Championship, a prelude to her stellar career as one of the nation's top marking backs ... mainstay with U.S. National Team, as starter for 1999 World Cup champions (also '03 and '07 bronze medalists) and 2000 (silver), 2004 (gold) and 2008 (gold) Olympic squads ... played with WUSA's Boston Breakers ('01-'03), earning WUSA's 2001 Humanitarian Award ... currently on roster for WPS' Chicago Red Stars (dnp in '09 while on maternity leave) ... named NSCAA second team All-American in 1995 and '96, earning first team as a senior captain in 1997 ... national player-of-the-year finalist as a junior and senior ... scored seven goals and added 24 assists in 97 career games (all starts; still good for 6th in Notre Dame record book) ... named BIG EAST defensive player of the year on '97 squad that outscored opponents 135-9 (0.36 GAA) ... had 3A vs. St. John's (7-0) and 2A vs. Michigan State (6-0) in first weekend of '97, later adding assist in BIG EAST title game win over #4 Connecticut (6-1, at Rutgers) ... member of NCAA runner-up team as a junior in '96, leaving OT battle with 2nd-ranked UNC in 67th minute due to injury ... assisted on gamewinners vs. #4 UConn in '96 regular season (by Monica Gonzalez, 2-1) and BIG EAST tournament (by Jenny Heft, 4-3) ... helped '95 NCAA Championship team post 19 shutouts (including all six postseason games) ... assisted on Amy VanLaecke's GWG vs. #3 UConn in 1995 NCAA third round (2-0) ... headed in Holly Manthei's corner kick for 2-1 win at #11 Portland in '94 ... had 1G-1A in MCC title game at Butler (5-1), and held nation's top scorer Natalie Neaton to two shots in NCAA win over #5 William & Mary (2-1) – en route to runner-up finish ... ND volunteer assistant in '98 ... USYSA prep All-American and member of U.S. U-20 national team ... led Detroit Country Day School to '91 state title ... graduated from ND as a science-business major ... married to former Providence soccer player Chris Markgraf and has three children ... born Aug. 23, 1976.

Sobrero's Career Statistics

Year	GP/GS	Sh	G	A	Pts	GW
1994	23/23	12	4	4	12	1
1995	25/25	10	0	6	6	0
1996	24/24	22	1	5	7	0
1997	25/25	18	2	9	13	0
Totals	97/97	62	7	24	38	1



Jen Grubb – #6

*Defender – 1996-99 All-American
Hoffman Estates, Illinois
Conant H.S.*

One of five defenders (23 total players) in Division I women's soccer history to be a four-time NSCAA All-American (2nd team in 1996 and '99, 1st team in '97, 3rd team in '98) ... two-time BIG EAST defensive player of the year ('98, '99) ... first BIG EAST player ever to be named first team all-BIG EAST four times ... three-time national player-of-the-year finalist ... tied then-Notre Dame record with 100 games played (now 5th at ND/18th in NCAA history) ... finished her career fifth on Notre Dame assists list (53, now 8th; also 21st in the NCAA record book) ... served as '98 and '99 team co-captain ... made third Irish penalty kick in 1999 NCAA quarterfinal shootout at #4 Nebraska (ND went on to reach title game) ... converted on 20-yard free kick in 1999 game at top-ranked Santa Clara (4-2 loss) ... had assist in 4-2 win over #13 Connecticut, in '99 BIG EAST final (at Rutgers) ... her 21 assists in 1998 now rank 23rd in NCAA history ... assisted on 1998 gamewinners against #21 Michigan (NCAA second round; 3-0) and West Virginia (BIG EAST quarterfinal; 5-0) ... tied Irish record for assists in a half (4, in 6-1 win over Wisconsin, '98) ... ranked among nation's 1997 assist leaders (13), on back line with Kate Sobrero and Kelly Lindsey that held opposition to nine goals (still Notre Dame record) ... nation's only freshman defender to earn 1996 All-America honors ... voted to 1996 NCAA all-tournament team ... assisted on 1996 gamewinner in 4-0 win over #13 Washington ... prep All-American at Conant High School, also lettering in football as a placekicker ... first girl to score a point in Illinois high school football history ... formerly part of the U.S. national-team player pool and former member of the WUSA's Washington Freedom (started in 2003 All-Star Game and captained Freedom to the '03 Founders Cup title) ... now in her third season as head coach at the Peddie School in Hightstown, N.J. (following one year as an assistant) ... graduated from Notre Dame with a degree in psychology ... born July 20, 1978.

Grubb's Career Statistics

Year	GP/GS	Sh	G	A	Pts	GW
1996	25/25	33	3	11	17	0
1997	24/24	40	2	13	17	0
1998	25/25	24	1	21	23	0
1999	26/26	40	9	8	26	0
Totals	100/100	137	15	53	83	0



Jenny Streiffer – #12

*Midfielder/Forward
1996 & 1999 All-American
Baton Rouge, Louisiana
Baton Rouge H.S.*

Crafty player whose all-around skills yielded 70 goals and 71 assists in 100 games played (99 starts), joining former UNC great Mia Hamm and ND's two-time Hermann Trophy recipient Kerri Hanks as only NCAA Division I players ever to reach 70G-70A ... two-time Academic All-American ('97-'98) and an NSCAA third team All-American in 1996 and '99 ... player-of-the-year finalist in '97, '98 and '99 ... member of NCAA runner-up teams in '96 and '99 ('97 semifinalist) ... 1996 U.S. Olympic team alternate ... held ND career records (and now 2nd) for points (211, now 16th in NCAA history), points per game (2.11, 2nd) and goals (80), also ranking 4th in assists (71; 5th NCAA) ... reached 100 points (40 games) fastest in ND history (since tied by Anne Makinen and Hanks) ... received 2000 Byron Kanaley Award, the most prestigious honor presented to Notre Dame student-athletes ... recipient of NCAA postgraduate scholarship ... named BIG EAST Scholar-Athlete of the Year for all sports except basketball ... totaled 19G-15A in 1999, earning BIG EAST Tournament MVP (1G-3A in all three games) and scoring at #4 Nebraska in '99 NCAA quarterfinals (1-1, advanced on PKs) ... posted hat trick vs. West Virginia (5-0) as junior in 1998 (9G-16A), later assisting on GWG vs. #13 Nebraska in NCAA second round (3-0) ... 7th in nation for scoring in '97 (20G-18A), when she tied ND record with four goals in a game (vs. Georgetown; 9-0), had 1G-1A vs. #4 UConn in BIG EAST title game (6-1, at Rutgers) and scored on diving header vs. #5 UConn in NCAA semifinal (2-1 loss, in Greensboro, N.C.) ... 1996 BIG EAST rookie of the year (7th nationally in scoring, 22G-22A) ... set then-ND record with nine points at Providence (2G-5A; 14-0) ... had 2G in 1996 win over #1 UNC (2-1, at Duke) ... had points in 11 straight games in '96 (then-ND record) ... prep All-American at Baton Rouge High School ... married Nathan Mascaro in 1999 ... played for WUSA's San Diego Spirit ('01-'02) ... graduated (3.47 GPA) as double major in pre-professional studies and anthropology ... born May 25, 1978.

Streiffer's Career Statistics

Year	GP/GS	Sh	G	A	Pts	GW
1996	26/26	63	22	22	66	7
1997	23/22	63	20	18	58	2
1998	25/25	69	9	16	34	1
1999	26/26	99	19	15	53	5
Totals	100/99	294	70	71	211	15

All-Americans



LaKeysia Beene – #1
Goalkeeper – 1997 All-American
Gold River, California
Del Campo H.S.

Standout in the nets who finished with top career goals-against average in Notre Dame history (0.63, bested by 2002 grad Liz Wagner)... currently ranks 16th in NCAA history for career GAA and 24th in minutes played (6,972) ... named to 1999 NCAA all-tournament team after stellar games in semifinal win over top-ranked Santa Clara (1-0) and final loss to #3 North Carolina (0-1), both in San Jose ... held #4 Nebraska at bay in 1-1 quarterfinal deadlock (seven saves, two more in shootout) ... named second team all-BIG EAST and finalist for 1999 Hermann Trophy ... had 15 saves in 1999 regular-season loss to #1 UNC (2-3, 2 OT) ... served as 1999 team tri-captain ... named 1998 BIG EAST goalkeeper of the year and a finalist for Missouri Athletic Club Player of the Year (ranked 14th in the nation with a 0.67 GAA in '98) ... five of her seven 1998 shutouts came when facing ranked teams (seven saves at #3 UConn in BIG EAST title game, a 1-0 win) ... made 12 saves against top-ranked UNC in 1997 tie (2-2) ... an NSCAA first team All-American on 1997 NCAA semifinalist team, playing all 2,232 minutes while setting ND record for season GAA (0.36) ... posted 652-minute shutout streak ... tied school record with six straight shutouts in 1997 ... backup to All-American Jen Renola in 1996 (14 GP, 0.17 GAA), also scoring from field in BIG EAST semifinal vs. Villanova (7-0) ... prep All-American at Del Campo High School and three-time Black Belt national champion in Tang Soo Do Karate ... starter for 2002 U.S. National Team, after leading Bay Area CyberRays to 2001 WUSA title (as WUSA goalkeeper of the year) ... ND volunteer assistant in 2000 ... majored in environmental engineering at Notre Dame ... born March 9, 1978.

Beene's Career Statistics

Year	GP/GS	GA	GAA	SV	ShO	W-L-T
1996	14/0	1	0.17	8	0 (13)	0-0-0
1997	25/25	9	0.36	45	18 (0)	23-1-1
1998	25/25	16	0.68	60	10 (6)	21-3-1
1999	26/26	23	1.00	73	4 (7)	21-4-1
Totals	90/76	49	0.63	186	32 (26)	65-8-3



Monica Gonzalez – #7
Defender – 2001 All-American
Richardson, Texas
Plano East H.S.

Versatile player who moved from forward to outside back in 2000, later emerging as key center back in 2001 ... returned from ACL knee injury that forced her to miss 1998 season ... founding member of Mexico's women's national team, playing in 1999 World Cup and 2004 Olympics (team captain; team reached quarterfinals) ... excellent athlete with strong left foot and physical 5-11 frame ... played in '97, '99 and 2000 College Cup semifinals ('00 title game) ... second Notre Dame women's soccer player to earn All-America (2nd team) and Academic All-America in same season ('01) ... her dominance in air played key role in 2001 win over #3 Nebraska (1-0) ... combined with Vanessa Pruzinsky and Candace Chapman as first three defenders from same team named first team all-BIG EAST ('01) ... key member of 2000 defense that led nation in goals-against avg. (0.39) ... assisted in 2000 win over #2 Santa Clara (6-1) ... had strong all-around game in 2000 battle at #25 UConn (0-0) ... also assisted in 2000 NCAA wins over #25 Michigan (3-1), Harvard (2-0) and #24 SCU (2-1, OT) ... scored team's first goal of 1999, on volley vs. #1 UNC (3-2 loss, in 2-OT) ... played key role in 1999 four-OT NCAA quarterfinal at #4 Nebraska, in relief of flu-stricken Jenny Heft (1-1, advanced on PKs) ... had 1G-1A vs. Dayton in '99 NCAA second round (5-1) ... scored in 1997 BIG EAST title game win over #6 UConn (6-1, at Rutgers) and in NCAA quarterfinal against #16 UCLA (8-0) ... assisted on game-winning goal at Washington (3-1) and scored twice (GWG) in 5-0 win over #5 Duke ... prepped at Plano East High School ... second-round draft choice of the WUSA's Boston Breakers (2003 All-Star) ... graduated from Notre Dame with a 3.39 cumulative grade-point average, as a double major in management information systems and Spanish ... born Oct. 10, 1978.

Gonzalez's Career Statistics (injured in '98)

Year	GP/GS	Sh	G	A	Pts	GW
1997	25/1	57	10	5	25	1
1999	25/9	42	5	6	16	0
2000	24/18	35	1	4	6	0
2001	21/21	27	1	2	4	0
Totals	95/49	161	17	17	51	1



Amy Warner – #12
Forward – 2003 All-American
Albuquerque, New Mexico
La Cueva H.S.

Dynamic, speedy frontrunner who was four-time NSCAA all-region pick before capping career as first Notre Dame forward ever to be NSCAA first team All-American ... finished 14th on ND career scoring charts with 99 points (37 goals, 25 assists; now 18th) and 9th with 11 game-winning goals (now 11th) ... sixth BIG EAST player ever named all-BIG EAST four times ... 13th Notre Dame player to post multiple hat tricks ('00 vs. Providence, '02 at Georgetown) and one of three with multiple OT goals ('01 vs. Villanova, '02 vs. Rutgers), plus primary assist on OT goals in '01 (Indiana) and '02 (Boston College) ... logged 82 career games (74 starts) ... totaled 10 goals and 12 assists (12th in nation) in 2003 All-America season ... also first team all-region, first team all-BIG EAST and one of 15 finalists for Hermann Trophy (player of the year) in 2003 ... led 2003 offense that finished third in nation with 3.04 goals/gm ... missed 2003 BIG EAST semifinal vs. Boston College (2-1) due to ankle injury, her first non-start in 65 games ... named first team all-BIG EAST and NSCAA second team all-region in 2002 (9G-8A) ... scored second-half gamewinner vs. Hartford (2-1) before setting up two goals vs. #25 Maryland (5-2) ... assisted on Candace Chapman goal in 3-1 comeback vs. 9th-ranked Connecticut ... set up Amanda Guertin's OT goal at BC (1-0) ... had 2A in NCAA win over Ohio State (3-1) ... named second team all-BIG EAST and NSCAA third team all-region in 2001 (8G-11A), when she has a goal and assist in opening win over Hartford (9-1) ... ranked as 2000 team's second-leading scorer through 10 games (7G-4A) before knee injury sidelined her for seven games ... returned to score as starter in 2-1 NCAA semifinal loss to #5 North Carolina, earning spot on 2000 NCAA all-tournament team ... first team all-BIG EAST, third team all-region in 2000 (9G-4A) ... set then-ND record for earliest hat trick (Sept. 3), in 5-1 win over Providence (also G-A in 6-1 win over #2 Santa Clara and goal in 2-1 win over #10 Stanford) ... New Mexico player of the year ('99) at La Cueva High School ... graduated from Notre Dame with a degree in sociology ... born Dec. 29, 1981.

Warner's Career Statistics

Year	GP/GS	Sh	G	A	Pts	GW
2000	18/11	48	10	4	24	3
2001	21/21	59	8	1	17	3
2002	21/21	81	9	8	25	3
2003	22/21	60	10	12	32	2
Totals	82/74	248	37	25	99	11





Melissa Tancredi – #17

Defender

2003-04 All-American

Ancaster, Ontario/Cathedral H.S.

Defensive enforcer who returned for fifth year in 2004, helping win national title while repeating as NSCAA second team All-American ... emerged as member of Canadian National Team in 2004, playing in 2007 Women's World Cup (scored 37 seconds in vs. Australia, second-fastest goal in WWC history) and 2008 Olympics ... converted from forward to central defense in 2002 ... displayed classic combination of strength, speed, domination in air and technical ability ... totaled 14 goals, 11 assists in 82 career games (73 starts), missing 2000 season due to knee injury ... first women's soccer field player to earn top BIG EAST honor (2003 defensive player of year, also in '04) despite no previous all-BIG EAST recognition ... repeated as final-15 candidate for Hermann Trophy in '04 ... set ND record in 2004 for games started (27), adding 2G-2A ... scored on skilled volley for GWG at Arizona State (2-1) ... 2004 team tri-captain ... directed '04 defense that allowed just 5.7 shots and 1.8 corner kicks per game, plus nation-leading 16 shutouts and 0.51 team goals-against average (4th in nation) ... helped Irish allow just 2 goals, 32 shots and 14 CKs in 2004 NCAAAs (6 GP), including quarterfinal vs. #6 Portland (3-1), semifinal vs. #4 Santa Clara (1-0) and final vs. #11 UCLA (1-1; own-goal gave Bruins lead) ... key member of '03 defense that allowed just 12 goals with 10-game shutout streak (5th in NCAA history) and ND-record span of 16 games without deficit ... had 4G-5A in '03 (21 GP/20 GS) ... all four goals in 2002 came on corner-kick headers (5A, 18 GP/16 GS), including two scores in comeback at #25 Maryland (5-2) and one in NCAA second round vs. Purdue (3-1) ... ranked as team's 5th-leading scorer in 2001 (4G-4A, 16 GP/10 GS), assisting on set-play goal vs. #3 Nebraska (1-0) and scoring second-quickest goal (now 3rd) in ND history (0:27 vs. St. John's; 7-0) ... had header assist on gamewinning goal against West Virginia in 2001 BIG EAST final (2-1, at Rutgers) ... three-sport star at Cathedral High School ... graduated from Notre Dame with degrees in anthropology and pre-professional studies ... currently playing for Saint Louis Athletica of WPS ... born Dec. 27, 1981.

Tancredi's Career Statistics (<i>injured in '00</i>)						
Year	GP/GS	Sh	G	A	Pts	GW
2001	16/10	31	4	4	12	1
2002	18/16	15	4	0	8	0
2003	21/20	16	4	5	13	1
2004	27/27	25	2	2	6	1
Totals	82/73	87	14	11	39	3



Candace Chapman – #8

Defender/Forward

2002, 2005 All-American (as defender)

Ajax, Ontario/Bishop O'Connor H.S.

Unique talent who excelled at multiple positions, including two All-America seasons at right back (2nd team in '02, 3rd team in '05) ... one of five ND players named all-BIG EAST four times, as both a defender (1st team in '01, '02, '05) and forward (3rd team in '04) ... one of three BIG EAST players to repeat as league's defensive player of the year ('02, '05) ... five-year player who returned in '04 from ACL injury that caused her to miss '03 season and Women's World Cup; returned for '07 WWC (scoring Canada's first goal) and '08 Olympics (scoring country's first-ever Olympic goal) ... transformed right back position into starting point for attacking runs ... had 64 career points (20 goals, 24 assists) in 92 games (24th in ND history) and 80 starts ... named to 11-player all-tournament teams at '02 Gold Cup and U-19 World Championship ... one of two defenders among final-15 candidates for '05 Hermann Trophy (also first team all-region and CoSIDA second team Academic All-District) ... one of two ND players to start all 25 games in '05 (2G-9A; 4th among BIG EAST players in assists)... led '05 defense that posted 17 shutouts (2nd in nation) ... had 1G-1A in 4-0 win over #10 UConn ... '05 team co-captain ... her 12G-8A as a forward in '04 NCAA title season helped overcome loss of injured Mary Boland ... shares ND record for games played in a season (27/16 GS) ... scored in 5-2 win over #4 Santa Clara (5-2), opened scoring in NCAA third round vs. UConn (2-0) and worked give-and-go with Katie Thorlakson to score 73rd-minute goal in NCAA semifinal vs. #4 Santa Clara (1-0) ... cleared UCLA's 85th-minute shot off endline to preserve 1-1 tie in title game ... named to College Cup all-tournament team ... totaled 3G-5A (19 GS) in '02, when she earned defensive MVP at Maryland Classic (her goal sparked 5-2 comeback win vs. #25 Terps) ... '02 season ended with MCL knee injury early in NCAA third-round game at #1 Stanford ... named *Soccer America* first team Freshman All-American in '01 (3G-2A; 21 GP/20 HS), also NSCAA first team all-region ... graduated from Notre Dame with 3.32 cumulative GPA, as double major in sociology and computer applications ... currently playing for Boston Breakers of WPS ... born April 2, 1983.

Chapman's Career Statistics (<i>injured in '03</i>)						
Year	GP/GS	Sh	G	A	Pts	GW
2001	21/20	27	3	2	8	2
2002	19/19	32	3	5	11	1
2004	27/16	72	12	8	32	2
2005	25/25	31	2	9	13	0
Totals	92/80	87	20	24	64	5



Jen Buczkowski – #9

Midfielder

2004-06 All-American

Elk Grove, Illinois/Elk Grove H.S.

Three-time All-America midfielder who fueled dominating possession game ... the only time the Irish were outshot in her career came in the 2006 NCAA final ... never missed a game while setting then-ND records (now 2nd) for career games played (103; 5th in NCAA history) and consecutive games played (103) ... her other career stats included 77 points (23rd in ND history), 20 goals, 37 assists (13th) and 97 starts (7th) ... starter with U.S. U-21 Team that won Nordic Cup in summer of 2005 (in Sweden) ... one of three U.S. players to log every minute of that tournament (15-1 scoring edge; 4-1 final vs. Norway) ... among final-15 candidates for 2005 and 2006 Hermann trophies (national player of the year) ... consummate playmaker known composure on the ball, knack for squirting out of trouble and ability to control pace and point of attack – plus tremendous touch and field vision, with classic head-up dribbling style with ball rarely straying far from her feet ... starting defender with U.S. U-19 Team who decided to play for Irish in 2004, rather than sit out semester for U-19 World Championship ... member of winningest class (92-8-3) in Notre Dame history (23-5 avg. shot margin; 53-2-1 record at home) ... NSCAA first team all-Great Lakes Region and first team all-BIG EAST each of final three seasons ('05 BIG EAST midfielder of the year) ... converted PK in shootout to help complete run to 2004 NCAA title ... her goal at Georgetown in '04 (89:36) made her third ND player ever to win game in final minute (first since '94) ... totaled 11 career postseason assists (9th in ND record book) ... shares Notre Dame record for games played in season (27) and one of five to log 27 games in multiple seasons ('04, '06; others are Jill Krivacek, Amanda Cinali, Ashley Jones and Michele Weissenhofer) ... played at international events with U.S. U-16 Team (France, '01) before facing teams from Germany and Holland with U-19s in Mexico ('03) ... graduated from Notre Dame with a 3.49 cumulative GPA, as a marketing major ... served as Notre Dame volunteer assistant coach in 2007 ... currently playing for Sky Blue FC in WPS ... born April 4, 1985.

Buczkowski's Career Statistics						
Year	GP/GS	Sh	G	A	Pts	GW
2003	24/23	37	4	6	14	0
2004	27/25	51	8	11	27	4
2005	25/23	34	7	7	21	2
2006	27/26	36	1	13	15	0
Totals	103/97	158	20	37	77	6

National Awards

Hermann Trophy (Player of the Year)

Cindy Daws (Sr., M)	1996
Anne Makinen (Sr., M)	2000
Kerri Hanks (F).....	2006, 2008 (Sr.)

Missouri Athletic Club Player of the Year

Cindy Daws (Sr., M)	1996
Anne Makinen (Sr., M)	2000
Kerri Hanks (F).....	2006, 2008 (Sr.)

Note: the Hermann and M.A.C. awards merged in 2001

NSCAA Player of the Year

Jen Renola (Sr., G).....	1996
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Soccer America Collegiate MVP

Anne Makinen (M)	1998, 2000 (Sr.)
Katie Thorlakson (Jr., F)	2004

Honda Broderick Cup

(nation's outstanding female college athlete)

Cindy Daws (Sr., M).....	1997 (for 1996 season)
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NCAA Today Top VIII Award

Jen Renola (Sr., G)	1997 (for 1996 season)
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ESPN "ESPY" Finalist

(Female College Athlete of the Year)

Katie Thorlakson (Jr., F).....	2004
Kerri Hanks (F)	2006, 2008 (Sr.)

NCAA 25-Year Anniversary Team

Jen Renola (11-player team; honored in 2006)
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NSCAA National Coach of the Year

Chris Petrucelli	1994, 1995
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NSCAA First Team All-American

LaKeysia Beene (So., G)	1997
Brittany Bock (Jr., M/F).....	2007
Cindy Daws (M)	1993, 1994, 1996 (Sr.)
Carrie Dew (Sr., D)	2008
Jen Grubb (So., D)	1997
Kerri Hanks (F)	2006, 2007, 2008 (Sr.)
Anne Makinen (Sr., M)	2000
Holly Manthei (So., M)	1995
Jen Renola (G)	1994, 1996 (Sr.)
Kate Sobrero (Sr., D)	1997
Katie Thorlakson (Sr., F).....	2005
Amy Warner (Sr., F).....	2003

NSCAA Second Team All-American

Brittany Bock (Sr., M/F)	2008
Jen Buczkowski (Sr., M).....	2006
Candace Chapman (So., D)	2002
Ragen Coyne (Fr., M)	1992
Jen Grubb (Fr., D)	1996
Monica Gonzalez (5th-Yr., D)	2001
Rosella Guerrero (Jr., F).....	1994
Kerri Hanks (Fr., F)	2005
Alison Lester (Sr., F).....	1993
Anne Makinen (M)	1998, 1999 (Jr.)
Holly Manthei (Fr., M).....	1994
Jen Renola (Jr., G)	1995
Kate Sobrero (Jr., D)	1996
Melissa Tancredi (D).....	2003, 2004 (5th-Yr.)
Katie Thorlakson (Jr., F)	2004



Two-time Academic All-American Amy VanLaecke made a name for herself as a clutch goalscorer on Notre Dame's 1995 national championship team.

NSCAA Third Team All-American

Jen Buczkowski (M).....	2004, 2005 (Jr.)
Candace Chapman (5th-Yr., D)	2005
Jen Grubb (D).....	1998, 1999 (Sr.)
Anne Makinen (Fr., M)	1997
Holly Manthei (M)	1996, 1997 (Sr.)
Kate Sobrero (So., D)	1995
Jenny Streiffer (F/M).....	1996, 1999 (Sr.)

Soccer America Freshman of the Year

Anne Makinen (M)	1997
Michele Weissenhofer (F)	2006

Soccer America All-Freshman Team

Shannon Boxx (M).....	1995
Kara Brown (M).....	1996
Jen Buczkowski (M)	2003
Candace Chapman (D).....	2001
Amanda Cinalli (F).....	2004
Cindy Daws (M)	1993
Meotis Erikson (F)	1997
Monica Gerardo (F)	1995
Jen Grubb (D)	1996
Kerri Hanks (F)	2005
Melissa Henderson (F)	2008
Kelly Lindsey (D).....	1997
Anne Makinen (M)	1997
Holly Manthei (M).....	1994
Jen Renola (G).....	1993
Kate Sobrero (D)	1994
Jenny Streiffer (M)	1996
Michele Weissenhofer (F)	2006

NCAA College Cup All-Tournament Team

Courtney Barg (Fr., M)	2008
LaKeysia Beene (Sr., G)	1999
Brittany Bock (So., M/F)	2006
Erika Bohn (Jr., G; Defensive MVP)	2004
Candace Chapman (Sr., F).....	2004
Cindy Daws (M; '95 Off. MVP)	1994, 1995 (Sr.)
Carrie Dew (Sr., D; Defensive MVP)	2008
Meotis Erikson (Sr., F)	2000
Jen Grubb (D).....	1996, 1999 (Sr.)
Kerri Hanks (F)	2006, 2007, 2008 (Sr.)

Jill Krivacek (Sr., M)	2006
Kelsey Lysander (Jr., G).....	2008
Holly Manthei (M).....	1994, 1995, 1997 (Sr.)
Michelle McCarthy (F)	1994, 1995 (Sr.)
Jen Renola (G).....	1994, 1995, 1996 (Sr.)
Kate Sobrero (D; '95 Def. MVP).....	1994, 1995 (So.)
Jenny Streiffer (F/M)	1996, 1997, 1999 (Sr.)
Melissa Tancredi (D)	2004 (5th-Yr.)
Katie Thorlakson (Jr., F; Off. MVP)	2004
Amy Warner (Fr., F).....	2000

National Academic Honors

NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship

Brittany Bock (F/M)	2008
Vanessa Pruzinsky (D)	2003
Jen Renola (G).....	1996
Jenny Streiffer (F/M)	1999

CoSIDA Fall/Winter At-Large Academic All-American of the Year

Jen Renola (Sr., G).....	1996
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CoSIDA Women's Soccer Academic All-American of the Year

Vanessa Pruzinsky (Sr., D)	2003
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CoSIDA Academic All-America Team

First Team

Brittany Bock (Sr., M/F)	2008
Erika Bohn (G)	2004, 2005 (Sr.)
Ashley Jones (D)	2006, 2007 (Sr.)
Vanessa Pruzinsky (D)	2000, 2001, 2003 (5th-Yr.)
Jen Renola (Sr., G).....	1996
Annie Schefter (Sr., M).....	2005
Jenny Streiffer (So., M).....	1997
Amy VanLaecke (Sr., F).....	1996

Second Team

Erika Bohn (So., G)	2003
Mary Boland (Jr., F)	2003
Monica Gonzalez (5th-Yr., D)	2001
Jen Renola (Jr., G)	1995
Annie Schefter (Sr., M)	2004
Jenny Streiffer (Jr., F)	1998
Amy VanLaecke (Jr., F)	1995
Elise Weber (Sr., D)	2008

Third Team

Brittany Bock (Jr., M/F).....	2007
Meotis Erikson (Sr., F)	2000

NSCAA Scholar All-America Team

First Team

Brittany Bock (Sr., M/F)	2008
Erika Bohn (Jr., G)	2004
Jen Buczkowski (Sr., M)	2006
Gudrun Gunnarsdottir (Sr., D)	2004
Kim Lorenzen (Sr., D)	2006
Christie Shaner (Sr., D)	2006

Second Team

Ashley Jones (Jr., D).....	2006
Elise Weber (Sr., D)	2008

Third Team

Ashley Jones (Sr., D)	2007
Annie Schefter (Jr., M)	2004



Region/BIG EAST Awards

NSCAA All-Great Lakes Region Honors

First Team All-Region

LaKeysia Beene (G)	1997, 1998 (Jr.)
Brittany Bock (M/F)	2007, 2008 (Sr.)
Jen Buczkowski (M)	2004, 2005, 2006 (Sr.)
Candace Chapman (D)	2001, '02, '05 (5th-Yr.)
Amanda Cinalli (Sr., F/M)	2007
Ragen Coyne (Fr., M)	1992
Cindy Daws (M)	1993, 1994, 1996 (Sr.)
Carrie Dew (D)	2006, 2008 (Sr.)
Meotis Erikson (Fr., F)	1997
Monica Gonzalez (5th-Yr., D)	2001
Jen Grubb (D)	1996-99
Rosella Guerrero (Fr., F)	1992
Kerri Hanks (F)	2005, 2006, 2007, 2008 (Sr.)
Jenny Heft (Jr., F)	1998
Kelly Lindsey (Sr., D)	2000
Anne Makinen (M)	1997-2000
Holly Manthei (M)	1994-97
Michelle McCarthy (F)	1993-95 (Sr.)
Jen Renola (G)	1994-96 (Sr.)
Courtney Rosen (Jr., M)	2008
Kate Sobrero (D)	1994-97
Jenny Streiffer (F/M)	1996, 1997, 1999 (Sr.)
Melissa Tancredi (D)	2003, 2004 (5th-Yr.)
Katie Thorlakson (F)	2004, 2005 (Sr.)
Liz Wagner (Jr., G)	2000
Amy Warner (Sr., F)	2003

Second Team All-Region

LaKeysia Beene (Sr., G)	1999
Brittany Bock (So., M/F)	2006
Erika Bohn (So., G)	2003
Mary Boland (Jr., F)	2003
Amanda Cinalli (Jr., F/M)	2006
Meotis Erikson (Sr., F)	2000
Jenny Heft (Sr., F)	1999
Melissa Henderson (Fr., F)	2008
Jill Krivacek (Sr., M)	2006
Vanessa Pruzinsky (D)	2000, 2001 (So.)
Christie Shaner (Jr., D)	2005
Jenny Streiffer (Jr., F/M)	1998
Amy Warner (Jr., F)	2002
Elise Weber (Jr., D)	2007

Third Team All-Region

Meotis Erikson (Jr., F)	1999
Kelly Lindsey (So., D)	1998
Amy Warner (F)	2000, 2001 (So.)



NSCAA Region Coach of the Year

Chris Petrucelli	1994, 1995
Randy Waldrum	2003, 2004, 2006, 2008

All-BIG EAST Honors

First Team All-BIG EAST

LaKeysia Beene (G)	1997, 1998 (Jr.)
Brittany Bock (M/F)	2007, 2008 (Sr.)
Mary Boland (Jr., F)	2003
Jen Buczkowski (M)	2004, 2005, 2006 (Sr.)
Candace Chapman (D)	2001, 2002, 2005 (5th-Yr.)
Amanda Cinalli (Fr., F)	2004 (Fr.)
Cindy Daws (M)	1995, 1996 (Sr.)
Carrie Dew (D)	2006, 2008 (Sr.)
Meotis Erikson (Fr., F)	1997
Monica Gerardo (Fr., F)	1995
Monica Gonzalez (5th-Yr., D)	2001
Jen Grubb (D)	1996-99
Kerri Hanks (F)	2005, 2006, 2007, 2008 (Sr.)
Jenny Heft (F)	1998, 1999 (Sr.)
Melissa Henderson (Fr., F)	2008
Kelly Lindsey (Sr., D)	2000
Anne Makinen (M)	1997-2000
Holly Manthei (M)	1995, 1996, 1997 (Sr.)
Vanessa Pruzinsky (Jr., D)	2001
Jen Renola (Sr., G)	1996
Kate Sobrero (D)	1996, 1997 (Sr.)
Jenny Streiffer (F/M)	1996, 1999 (Sr.)
Melissa Tancredi (D)	2003, 2004 (5th-Yr.)
Katie Thorlakson (F)	2004, 2005 (Sr.)
Amy Warner (F)	2000, 2002, 2003 (Sr.)
Michele Weissenhofer (Fr., F)	2006

Second Team All-BIG EAST

LaKeysia Beene (Sr., G)	1999
Brittany Bock (M/F)	2005, 2006 (So.)
Erika Bohn (Sr., G)	2005
Shannon Boxx (M)	1995, 1996, 1997 (Jr.)
Kara Brown (Sr., D)	1999
Amanda Cinalli (F/M)	2005, 2006 (Jr.)
Meotis Erikson (Sr., F)	2000
Monica Gerardo (F)	1996, 1998 (Sr.)
Michelle McCarthy (Sr., F)	1995
Vanessa Pruzinsky (So., D)	2000
Lizzie Reed (Jr., F/M)	2005
Jen Renola (Jr., G)	1995
Courtney Rosen (Jr., M)	2008
Mia Sarkesian (Sr., M)	2001
Ashley Scharff (Sr., D)	1995
Randi Scheller (Jr., M)	2002
Christie Shaner (D)	2003, 2005 (Jr.)
Kate Sobrero (So., D)	1995
Jenny Streiffer (Jr., F/M)	1998
Amy VanLaecke (Sr., F)	1996
Liz Wagner (Jr., G)	2000
Amy Warner (So., F)	2001

Third Team All-BIG EAST (since 2004)

Candace Chapman (Sr., F)	2004
Jill Krivacek (So., M)	2004
Christie Shaner (D)	2004, 2006 (Sr.)
Elise Weber (Jr., D)	2007

Honorable Mention All-BIG EAST (since 2004)

Carrie Dew (Fr., D)	2005
Jill Krivacek (Sr., M)	2006
Elise Weber (Sr., D)	2008

BIG EAST Offensive Player of the Year

Katie Thorlakson (F)	2004, 2005 (Sr.)
Kerri Hanks (F)	2006, 2008 (Sr.)
Brittany Bock (Jr., M/F)	2007

BIG EAST Defensive Player of the Year

Kate Sobrero (Sr.)	1997
Jen Grubb	1998, 1999 (Sr.)
Candace Chapman	2002, 2005 (5th-Yr.)
Melissa Tancredi	2003, 2004 (5th-Yr.)
Carrie Dew	2006, 2008 (Sr.)

BIG EAST Rookie of the Year

Monica Gerardo (F)	1995
Jenny Streiffer (F/M)	1996
Vanessa Pruzinsky (D)	1999
Christie Shaner (D)	2003
Kerri Hanks (F)	2005
Michele Weissenhofer (F)	2006
Melissa Henderson (F)	2008

BIG EAST Goalkeeper of the Year

LaKeysia Beene (Jr.)	1998
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BIG EAST Midfielder of the Year

Anne Makinen (Sr.)	2000
Jen Buczkowski (Jr.)	2005

BIG EAST Coach of the Year

Chris Petrucelli	1996
Randy Waldrum	1999, 2000, 2003, 2004, 2008

BIG EAST Championship

Most Outstanding Players

Amy VanLaecke (Jr., F)	1995
Cindy Daws (Sr., M)	1996
Anne Makinen (M)	1997, 1998 (So.)
Jenny Streiffer (Sr., F)	1999
Mia Sarkesian (Jr., M)	2000
Amanda Guertin (So., F)	2001
Katie Thorlakson (F)	2004, 2005 (Sr.-off.)
Jill Krivacek (Jr., M)	2005 (def.)
Kerri Hanks (So., F)	2006 (off.)
Kim Lorenzen (Sr., D)	2006 (def.)
Melissa Henderson (Fr., F)	2008 (off.)
Carrie Dew (Sr., D)	2008 (def.)

BIG EAST Scholar-Athlete Award for Notre Dame Student-Athletes

Jen Renola (G)	1996
Shannon Boxx (M)	1998
Jenny Streiffer (F/M)	1999
Vanessa Pruzinsky (D)	2003
Brittany Bock (M/F)	2008

BIG EAST All-Rookie Team (1996-2003)

Kara Brown (M)	1996
Jen Buczkowski (M)	2003
Candace Chapman (D/F)	2001
Meotis Erikson (F)	1997
Jen Grubb (D)	1996
Amanda Guertin (F)	2000
Jenny Heft (F)	1996
Lindsey Jones (M)	1998
Anne Makinen (M)	1997
Nancy Mikacenic (M)	1999
Randi Scheller (M)	2000
Christie Shaner (D)	2003
Cat Sigler (D)	2002
Jenny Streiffer (F/M)	1996
Vanessa Pruzinsky (D)	1999
Amy Warner (F)	2000

Bold indicates current players/coaches

Notre Dame's recipients of the four major 2005 BIG EAST women's soccer player awards – (from left) Katie Thorlakson (top offensive player), Kerri Hanks (top rookie), Jen Buczkowski (top midfielder) and Candace Chapman (top defensive player) – pose at the conference awards banquet with five-time BIG EAST coach of the year Randy Waldrum.

Miscellaneous Awards

Notre Dame Team Awards

Monogram Club MVP Award

2008.....	Carrie Dew (Sr., D)
2007	Brittany Bock (Jr., M/F)
2006.....	Jen Buczkowski (Sr., M)
2005.....	Katie Thorlakson (Sr., F)
2004	Katie Thorlakson (Jr., F)
2003.....	Melissa Tancredi (Sr., D)
2002.....	Ashley Dryer (Sr., M)
2001.....	Monica Gonzalez (Sr., D)
2000	Anne Makinen (Sr., M)
1999	LaKeysia Beene (Sr., G)
1998	Jenny Heft (Jr., F)
1997	Kate Sobrero (Sr., D)
1996....	Cindy Daws (Sr., M), Jen Renola (Sr., G)
1995	J. Renola (Jr., G), M. McCarthy (Sr., F)
1994	Tiffany Thompson (Sr., M)
1993	Cindy Daws (So., M)
1992	Michelle Lodyga (Sr., G)
1991.....	Michelle Lodyga (Jr., G)
1990	Marianne Giolitto (Jr., M)

Most Valuable Freshman

2008	Melissa Henderson (F)
2007.....	Lauren Fowlkes (D/M)
2006	Michele Weissenhofer (F)
2005.....	Kerri Hanks (F)
2004.....	Amanda Cinalli (F)
2003	Christie Shaner (D)
2002	Erika Bohn (G)
2001	Candace Chapman (D)
2000.....	Amy Warner (F)
1999	Vanessa Pruzinsky (D)
1998	Lindsey Jones (M)
1997	Anne Makinen (M)
1996	Jenny Streiffer (F/M), Jen Grubb (D)
1995	Monica Gerardo (F)
1994	Holly Manthei (M), Kate Sobrero (D)
1993	Cindy Daws (M), Jen Renola (G)
1992 ..	Ragen Coyne (F), Michelle McCarthy (F)
1991	Tiffany Thompson (M)
1990	Andrea Kurek (D)

Notre Dame Club of St. Joseph Valley Rockne Student-Athlete Award

2008.....	Brittany Bock
2007.....	Ashley Jones
2006	Kim Lorenzen
2005.....	Ashley Jones
2004	Mary Boland
2003	Vanessa Pruzinsky
2002	Vanessa Pruzinsky
2001	Vanessa Pruzinsky
2000	Vanessa Pruzinsky
1999	Jenny Streiffer
1998.....	Meotis Erikson
1997	Jenny Streiffer
1996.....	Kate Fisher
1995	Amy VanLaecke
1994.....	Jen Renola
1993	Alison Lester
1992	Jill Matesic
1991.....	Stephanie Porter
1990.....	Marianne Giolitto

Midwestern Collegiate Conference Awards (1991-94)

All-Midwestern Collegiate Conference

First Team

Ragen Coyne (F)	1992, 1993 (So.)
Cindy Daws (M).....	1993, 1994 (So.)
Rosella Guerrero (F).....	1992, 1993, 1994 (Jr.)
Jodi Hartwig (Fr., M)	1991
Andrea Kurek (D)	1990, 1991, 1992 (Jr.)
Alison Lester (F)	1991, 1993 (Sr.)
Michelle Lodyga (Jr., G).....	1991
Holly Manthei (Fr., M).....	1994
Michelle McCarthy (F)	1993, 1994 (Jr.)
Jen Renola (G).....	1993, 1994 (So.)
Kate Sobrero (Fr., D)	1994
Tiffany Thompson (So., M)	1992

Second Team

Alison Lester (Jr., F)	1992
Michelle Lodyga (Sr., G)	1992
Michelle McCarthy (Fr., F).....	1992
Tiffany Thompson (Sr., M)	1994
Ashley Scharff (So., D)	1993

MCC All-Newcomer Team

1991	Jodi Hartwig (M)
	Jill Matesic (D)
	Tiffany Thompson (M)
1992	Ragen Coyne (F)
	Rosella Guerrero (F)
	Michelle McCarthy (F)
	Ashley Scharff (D)
1993	Cindy Daws (M)
	Stacia Masters (D)
	Jen Renola (G)
1994.....	Holly Manthei (M)
	Julie Maund (M)
	Kate Sobrero (D)
	Amy VanLaecke (F)

MCC Coach of the Year

Chris Petrucelli.....	1991, 1992, 1993, 1994
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MCC Freshman of the Year

Cindy Daws (M)	1993
Holly Manthei (M).....	1994

MCC Player of the Year

Stephanie Porter (So., F).....	1991
Alison Lester (Sr., M)	1993
Rosella Guerrero (Jr., F).....	1994

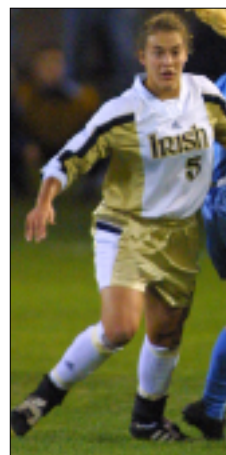
MCC All-Tournament Team

1993	Cindy Daws (Fr., M),
	Stacia Masters (Fr., F)
	Michelle McCarthy (So., F)
	Jen Renola (Fr., G)
	Julie Vogel (So., D)
1994	Cindy Daws (So., M)
	Rosella Guerrero (Jr., F)
	Holly Manthei (Fr., M)
	Julie Maund (Fr., M)
	Michelle McCarthy (Jr., F)
	Jen Renola (So., G)

Notre Dame Athletics Department Annual Awards

Byron V. Kanaley Award (*leadership*)

2006-07	Kim Lorenzen
2005-06.....	Annie Scheffter
2003-04	Vanessa Pruzinsky
2002-03	Ashley Dryer
1999-2000	Jenny Streiffer
1996-97	Jen Renola
1991-92	Molly Lennon



Former teammates (clockwise, from upper left) Vanessa Pruzinsky ('04), Annie Scheffter ('06) and Kim Lorenzen ('07) each received Notre Dame's Byron Kanaley Award – recognizing student-athletes who are most exemplary as students and leaders. The women's soccer team in 2006-07 became the first Notre Dame varsity program ever to receive the Kanaley, O'Connor and Zorich Awards for the same academic year.



Francis Patrick O'Connor Award

(*team spirit and inspiration*)

2006-07	Amanda Cinalli
2003-04.....	Kimberly Carpenter

Christopher Zorich Service Award (*since '99*)

2008-09.....	Carrie Dew
2006-07	Claire Gallerano
2001-02	Mia Sarkesian

Trophy Award (*community service - since '06*)

2006-07	Women's Soccer Team
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Bold indicates current players



All-Time Roster



Mary Boland



Denise Chabot



Ashley Dryer



Kate Fisher

Player (monograms)	Years	Jersey No.	Games	Goals	Assists	Points	Position	Hometown/High School
Patricia Ahearne	1988		1	0	0	0	M	Bainbridge, WA
Micaela Alvarez*	2006-present	16	9	0	3	3	M	Cranbury, NJ/Peddie School
Laura Aquino	1989	7	1	0	0	0	M	Wayne, NJ/Montclair Kimberly Academy
Rose Augustin**	2007-present	15	53	11	3	25	F/M	Silver Lake, OH/Walsh Jesuit
Kerri Bakker****	1997-2000	15	63	1	1	3	D/M	Washington, NJ/Warren Hills
Courtney Banks*	1996	21	7	0	1	1	D	Elkhart, IN/Mishawaka Marian
Courtney Barg*	2008-present	17	27	3	3	9	M/F	Plano, TX/Plano West
Emily Barnes*	1999	22	5	0	0	0	D/M	Redmond, WA/Eastlake
Ellen Bartindale	2008-present	28	4	0	0	0	D	St. Charles, IL/St. Charles East
Jennie Bireley	2007	24	1	0	0	0	D	Plano, TX/Ursuline Academy
Kathleen Birmingham*	1988	8	20	4	2	10	M	Sherborn, MA/Dover-Sherborn
Brittany Bock****	2005-08	10	92	46	29	121	M/F	Naperville, IL/Neuqua Valley
Mary Boerner**	1996-97	14	12	0	0	0	D	Orting, WA/Bellarmino Prep
Mary Boland****	2001-04	10	54	19	6	44	F/M/D	Hudson, OH/Hudson
Shannon Boxx****	1995-98	5	101	39	57	135	M	Torrance, CA/South
Beth Brandes	1989	2	1	0	0	0	D	Fort Sam Houston, TX/Incarnate Wood
Kara Brown****	1996-1999	3	99	12	44	68	M/D	Avon, CT/Westminster Prep
Jen Buczkowski****	2003-06	9	103	20	37	77	M	Elk Grove, IL/Elk Grove
Amy Bundens	1988	23	6	0	0	0	M	Wilmington, DE/Brandywine
Molly Campbell*	2008-present	5	20	1	0	2	M	Mission Hills, KS/St. Teresa's Academy
Kimberly Carpenter****	2000-03	25	69	8	6	22	M	Webster, NY/Lady of Mercy
Jennifer Carter**	2000-01	24	15	0	0	0	D	Boise, ID/Bishop Kelly
Denise Chabot****	1989-92	22	58	9	9	27	M	Winchester, MA/Winchester
Haley Chamberlain	2008-present	26	5	0	0	0	D	Chandler, AZ/Xavier Prep
Candace Chapman****	2001-05	8	92	20	24	64	D/F	Ajax, Ontario/Bishop O'Connor
Amanda Cinalli****	2004-07	5	100	34	32	100	F/M	Maple Heights, OH/Laurel
Amanda Clark***	2006-present	7	75	2	2	6	M/D	Naperville, IL/Neuqua Valley
Camille Clinton*	1994	8	10	1	0	2	M	Seattle, WA/Seattle Prep
Lizzy Coghill	2000	19	2	0	0	0	M	Orland Park, IL/Sandburg
Julie Costantini*	1988	14	17	1	0	2	M	Syracuse, NY/Solvory
Ragen Coyne***	1992-95	11	62	8	37	53	M	Livonia, MI/Stevenson
Michelle Daley	2002	16	2	0	0	0	M	Redondo Beach, CA/South
Kristin Danielson*	1997	17	16	0	0	0	M	Granger, IN/St. Joseph's
Christine Darcy	1989	3	2	0	0	0	M	Wheaton, IL/Wheaton Central
Cindy Daws****	1993-96	2	94	61	67	189	M	Northridge, CA/Louisville
Carrie Dew****	2005-08	19	92	8	5	21	D	Encinitas, CA/La Costa Canyon
Mary Doherty*	1988	24	13	0	0	0	D	Olympia, WA/Gonzaga Prep
Ashley Dryer****	1999-2002	11	82	3	12	18	M	Salt Lake City, UT/West
Meotis Erikson****	1997-2000	10	101	59	46	164	F	Kennewick, WA/Kamiakin
Sarah Esterline	1989	6	5	1	0	2	M	Indianapolis, IN/Pike
Kate Fisher****	1993-96	15	98	7	41	55	D	Cincinnati, OH/Ursuline Academy
Julie Fleck	1990	23	3	0	0	0	D	Melbourne Beach, FL/Melbourne South
Haley Ford***	2006-present	8	52	1	2	4	D	Midland, TX/Midland
Miranda Ford***	2002-05	28	34	1	0	2	D	Portola Valley, CA/Palo Alto
Theresa Forst	1989	8	6	3	1	7	M	Jenkintown, PA
Lauren Fowlkes**	2007-present	9	44	3	1	7	D/M	Lee's Summit, MO/St. Teresa's Academy
Ashley Galovic*	2006-07	26	10	0	0	0	D	Plano, TX/Plano East
Claire Gallerano****	2003-06	21	49	1	1	3	M	Dallas, TX/Ursuline Academy
Monica Gerardo****	1995-98	9	98	73	44	190	F	Simi Valley, CA/Simi Valley
Brynn Gerstle	2008-present	27	2	0	0	0	D	Louisville, KY/Assumption
Marianne Giolitto***	1989-91	11	58	11	14	36	M	South Bend, IN/St. Joseph's
Monica Gonzalez****	1997, 99-01	7	95	17	17	51	F/D	Richardson, TX/Plano East
Brenda Gorski***	1990-93	20	24	1	5	7	D	South Bend, IN/Clay
Christine Gregory	1988	28	4	0	1	1	M	Darien, CT/Darien
Jen Grubb****	1996-1999	6	100	15	53	83	D	Hoffman Estates, IL/Conant
Rosella Guerrero****	1992-95	2	91	55	32	142	F	Sacramento, CA/Sacramento
Amanda Guertin****	2000-03	6	91	48	27	123	F	Grapevine, TX/Grapevine
Gudrun Gunnarsdottir****	2001-04	2	66	0	1	1	D	Seltjarnarnes, Iceland/Menntaskolin I Reykjavik
Susan Haling*	1988	10	20	1	1	3	M	South Bend, IN/Pittsfield
Sarah Halpenny***	2002-04	15/19	22	0	0	0	M	Glendale, CA/Immaculate Heart
Kerri Hanks****	2005-08	2	103	84	73	241	F	Allen, TX/Allen
Kelly Hanratty*	1988-89	9	26	0	0	0	D	Denver, CO/East
Jodi Hartwig****	1991-94	21	80	27	33	87	M	Ridgewood, NJ/Ridgewood
Jenny Hef****	1996-1999	11	96	80	29	189	F	Germantown, WI/Pius XI
Melissa Henderson*	2008-present	6	27	17	2	36	F	Garland, TX/Berkner

Note: All-time roster includes all who played in at least one fall game during their careers ... bold indicate returning 2009 players

All-Time Roster



Stacia Masters



Jill Matesic



Julie Maund



Michelle McCarthy

Player (monograms)	Years	Jersey No.	Games	Goals	Assists	Points	Position	Hometown/High School
Nicole Hinostro****	1994-97	26	21	1	1	3	M	Olivehain, CA/San Dieguito
Debbie Ho*	1988	12	20	1	0	2	M	Honolulu, HI/Sacred Heart
Bernie Holland**	1988-90	3	41	7	4	18	M	Dallas, TX/Ursuline
Amy Hughson	1992	8	4	0	0	0	M	Houston, TX/Cypress Creek
Michele Hurst	1990	20	4	1	0	2	M	Schaumburg, IL
Erica Iantorno**	2007-present	21	46	5	11	21	M/F	Hinsdale, IL/Hinsdale
Molly Iarocci***	2003-06	23	38	3	4	10	F	Carefree, AZ/Xavier Prep
Christine Illig	1988	14	3	0	0	0	M	Pittsburgh, PA/Bethel Park
Kerry Inglis***	2005-08	16/3	20	2	1	5	D/M	Fort Wayne, IN/Snider
Ellen Jantsch*	2008-present	24	12	1	1	3	M/D	Kansas City, MO/St. Teresa's Academy
Margaret Jarc****	1989-92	10	69	15	7	37	M	Bay Village, OH/Magnificent
Shannon Jenkins***	1989-91	17	36	0	0	0	D	Palatine, IL/Fremd
Brittany Johnson	2007	27	12	0	0	0	M	Pleasant Prairie, WI/Christian Life
Ashley Jones****	2004-07	12	105	7	15	29	M/D	Westlake Village, CA/Westlake
Lindsey Jones****	1998-2001	16	96	2	19	23	M/D	South Bend, IN/Adams
Reagan Jones	2001	15	6	0	0	0	M	Tampa, FL/Hillsborough
Jean Keaveney*	1989	19	19	1	0	2	M	New Hartford, NY/New Hartford
Mary Kate Kelly*	1990-91	8	24	2	3	7	M	South Bend, IN/Adams
Kari Kennedy	2003	22	3	0	0	0	D	Plano, TX/Plano West
Kristin Kirwan	1989	20	5	1	0	2	D	Denver, CO/St. Mary's Academy
Taylor Knaack*	2007-present	4	27	5	2	12	F	Arlington, TX/Martin
Beth Koloup*	2005	25	6	2	1	5	F	Phoenix, MD/Notre Dame Prep
Jill Krivacek****	2003-06	24	95	10	15	35	M	Geneva, IL/Rosary
Andrea Kurek****	1990-93	7	80	1	4	6	D	South Bend, IN/Adams
Gennifer Kwiatkowski****	1990-93	16	62	2	1	5	D	Newtown, PA/Villa Joseph Marie
Iris Lancaster****	1996-1999	15	58	8	6	22	M	Waiahae, HI/Kamehameha
Dana LeCesse	1988	22	6	0	0	0	M	Rochester, NY/Bishop Kearney
Molly Lennon****	1988-91	4	55	4	1	9	D	South Bend, IN/Adams
Alison Lester****	1990-93	13	81	45	36	126	F	Schaumburg, IL/Schaumburg
Christie Lewis**	1990-91	19	10	4	0	8	M	Syracuse, NY/Boylan
Kelly Lindsey****	1997-2000	2	91	4	14	22	D	Omaha, NE/Millard North
Kim Lorenzen****	2003-06	4	95	3	5	11	D/M	Naperville, IL/Naperville North
Ali Lovelace***	1999-2001	9	66	8	9	25	F	Dallas, GA/Harrison
Tania Macioce*	1992-93	10	1	1	3	3	F	Farmington Hills, MI/Mercy
Anne Makinen****	1997-2000	8	90	65	56	186	M	Helsinki, Finland
Maggie Manning****	2002-05	13	76	16	12	44	F/M	Lake Oswego, OR/Jesuit
Holly Manthei****	1994-97	16	100	24	129	177	M	Burnsville, MN/Burnsville
Caroline Marino *	1999-2000	18	11	1	1	3	M/D	Snohomish, WA/Snohomish
Stacia Masters****	1993-96	4	85	24	26	74	F	Tampa, FL/Leto
Jill Matesic***	1991-94	5	54	1	7	9	D	Pittsburgh, PA/North Allegheny
Julie Maund****	1994-97	20	85	13	20	46	M	La Jolla, CA/La Jolla
Michelle McCarthy****	1992-95	12	89	59	38	156	F	St. Louis, MO/Visitation
Susan McConville*	1988	16	20	1	0	2	M	Wellesley, MA/Bishop Luers
Kelly McCrystal*	1988	2	0	0	0	0	M	Vero Beach, FL/St. Edward's
Jean McGregor****	1994-97	24	60	3	3	9	M	Longwood, FL/Lake Brantly
Amber McMillin****	2002-05	4/26	23	0	3	3	D/F	West Harrison, IN/Franklin County
Alicia McNeil*	1988	17	17	3	0	6	M	Kennett Square, PA/Ursuline Academy
Robin Mego***	1991-94	22	40	1	1	3	M	Spring, TX/Klein
Teresa Menchaca*	1988-89	6	19	0	1	1	M	Fort Worth, TX/Trinity Valley
Rebecca Mendoza****	2005-08	20	83	5	3	13	M	Garland, TX/North Garland HS
Megan Middendorf****	1993-96	10	37	2	3	7	D	Dallas, TX/Ursuline
Nancy Mikacenic**	1999-2000	14	47	2	13	17	M/D	Seattle, WA/Lakeside
Becky Miller*	1988	25	18	1	0	2	M	Hoagland, IN/Bishop Luers
Kristin Miller	1988	29	1	0	0	0	M	Potomac, MD/Immaculata
Kate Morrel*	1999-2000	21	5	1	1	3	M	Carmel, IN/Carmel
Ann Marie Mowchan	1988		1	0	0	0	M	McMurray, PA
Heather Murphy*	1989	22	17	1	0	2	D	St. Louis, MO/Academy of the Visitation
Maryn Necel	1999-2000	23	3	0	0	0	D	Orchard Park, NY/Nardin Academy
Kamie Page**	1994-95	18	19	0	2	2	D	Minneapolis, MN/Minnehaha
Christy Peters*	1995	25	7	0	1	1	M	Solona Beach, CA/Torrey Pines
Susan Pinnick***	2004-07	17	73	14	12	40	F/M	South Bend, IN/St. Joseph's
Stephanie Porter****	1990-93	18	55	31	13	75	F	Spring, TX/Klein
Vanessa Pruzinsky****	1999-03	5	96	2	10	14	D	Trumbull, CT/Trumbull
Lizzie Reed****	2003-06	15	90	7	9	23	F/M/D	Franklin Lakes, NJ/Ramapo Regional
Breck Reishman**	1992-93	19	23	2	1	5	M	Charleston, WV/Washington
Michelle Richards*	1988	19	16	2	1	5	M	Pepper Pike, OH/Orange
Marta Roemer**	1989-90	14	37	1	2	4	D	South Bend, IN/Adams
Megan Rogers*	2000-01	22	11	0	1	1	D	Syracuse, NY/Westhill
Courtney Rosen***	2006-present	14	72	6	13	25	M	Brecksville, OH/Hathaway Brown
Saule Sadunas	1990	23	3	0	0	0	F	Los Alamitos, CA/Mater Dei





K.T. Sullivan



Kate Tulisiak



Kelly Tulisiak



Amy VanLaecke



Amy Warner

Player (monograms)	Years	Jersey No.	Games	Goals	Assists	Points	Position	Hometown/High School
Mia Sarkesian****	1998-2001	4	91	15	16	46	M	Canton, MI/Plymouth Salem
Ashley Scharff****	1992-95	14	83	2	8	12	D	Danville, CA/San Ramon
Annie Scheffer***	2002-05	20/11	76	12	21	45	M	Yakima, WA/West Valley
Julie Scheidler**	2007-present	25	53	0	6	6	D/M	Indianapolis, IN/Bishop Chatard
Randi Scheller***	2000-03	3	66	17	15	49	M	Kutztown, PA/Kutztown Area
Jessica Schuveiller*	2008-present	12	27	1	1	3	D	Plano, TX/Plano West
Breah Serwatka*	1990-91	3	8	0	0	0	D	South Bend, IN/Clay
Christie Shaner****	2003-06	18	100	3	9	15	D	Ambler, PA/Germantown Academy
Erin Sheehan	2001	23	7	0	0	0	F	Wilton, CT/Wilton
Cat Sigler*	2002	22	21	1	0	2	D	Windsor, CA/Ursuline HS
Joy Sisolak**	1988-89	12	40	13	3	29	M	Basking Ridge, NJ/Immaculata
Deborah Skahan**	1988-89	13	2	0	0	0	D	Winchester, MA/Winchester
Andrea Sobajian**	1990-91	14	26	0	0	0	D	Vienna, VA/Georgetown Visitation
Kate Sobrero****	1994-97	13	97	7	24	38	D	Bloomfield Hills, MI/Country Day
Ingrid Soens****	1994-97	23	27	0	0	0	M	South Bend, IN/Clay
Stephanie Sohn**	2007-present	18	25	0	0	0	D	Ronkonkoma, NY/Sachem East
Karma Spencer	1988	2	0	0	0	0	M	Beaverton, OR/Beaverton
Adrienne Speyer	1989	5	1	0	0	0	D	Arcadia, CA/Alverno
Tasha Strawbridge****	1990-93	12	36	12	2	26	F	Palatine, IL/Palatine
Jenny Streiffer****	1996-1999	12	100	70	71	211	M/F	Baton Rouge, LA/Baton Rouge
Mimi Suba***	1988-90	3	59	10	21	41	F	St. Louis, MO/Visitation
K.T. Sullivan**	1988-89	7	41	20	3	43	M	Northport, NY/Northport
Shannon Sullivan	1989	18	7	0	0	0	M	Dayton, OH/Wayne
Melissa Tancredi****	2000-04	17	82	14	11	39	D/F	Ancaster, Ontario/Cathedral
Molly Tate*	2001-02	14	11	0	0	0	M/F	Weymouth, MA/Notre Dame Academy
Tiffany Thompson****	1991-94	9	86	27	37	91	M	Houston, TX/Cypress Creek
Katie Thorlakson****	2002-05	7	95	55	73	183	F/M	Langley, British Columbia/Walnut Grove
Kimberly Thornton	1989	16	6	1	0	2	M	Mukwonago, WI/Mukwonago
Jannica Tjeder*	2004	3	22	1	3	5	F/M	Espoo, Finland/Makelainteen
Margo Tufts*	1995	21	6	0	0	0	M	Seattle, WA/Garfield
Kate Tulisiak***	2001-04	18/20	36	0	1	1	D	Medina, OH/Walsh Jesuit
Kelly Tulisiak***	1998-2001	13	55	8	6	22	M	Medina, OH/Walsh Jesuit
Becky Tweneboah*	2003-04	16	6	1	1	3	F	North Lauderdale, FL/St. Thomas Aquinas
Laura Vanderberg****	1995-98	22	81	1	8	10	M	Kalamazoo, MI/Portage Central
Rachel VanderGenutgen*	2006-present	22	9	0	2	2	D	Schererville, IN/Lake Central
Amy VanLaecke***	1994-96	7	75	34	22	90	F	Granger, IN/Adams
Julie Vogel***	1992-95	6	57	7	5	19	D	Cincinnati, OH/Anderson
Jennifer Walsh	1990-91	6	4	0	0	0	D	Coral Springs, FL/Aquinas
Jenny Walz**	2002-05	9/14	45	0	2	2	M	Bloomington, IL/Bloomington
Amy Warner****	2000-03	12	82	37	25	99	F	Albuquerque, NM/La Cueva
Elise Weber**	2007-08	23	53	4	10	18	D	Elk Grove, IL/St. Viator Academy
Karen Weigert*	1989	2	22	0	0	0	D	South Bend, IN/St. Joseph's
Michele Weissenhofer***	2006-present	11	78	30	27	87	F	Naperville, IL/Neuqua Valley
Julie Wooldrik	1988	11	10	0	0	0	F	Sacramento, CA/St. Francis
Liz Zanon*	1997	18	7	0	0	0	D	Kalamazoo, MI/Hackett Cathedral Central
Susie Zilvitis****	1988-91	5	82	43	26	112	F	Sudbury, MA/Wilton
Goalkeeper (monograms)	Years	Jersey No.	Games	Min.	GA	GAA	Saves	Hometown/High School
LaKeysia Beene****	1996-1999	1	90	6,971:11	49	0.63	186	Gold River, CA/Del Campo
Erika Bohn****	2002-05	0/1	86	6,788:00	52	0.69	148	Brookfield, CT/Brookfield
Kim Gold*	1991-93	24	12	822:57	10	1.09	39	Houston, TX/Cypress Creek
Kelly Hanratty*	1988-89	9	2	75:00	0	0.00	1	Denver, CO/East
Lauren Karas***	2004-07	6	53	5,300:43	38	0.65	106	Flower Mound, TX/Flower Mound
Lauren Kent*	2000-02	20	5	92:15	0	0.00	1	Laguna Niguel, CA/Santa Margarita Cathedral
Molly Kennon****	1988-91	4	1	79:00	1	1.14	7	South Bend, IN/Adams
Cara Lewis	1989-90	25	6	197:50	2	0.91	1	Syracuse, NY/Bishop Grimes
Emily Linklater	1992	23	1	7:31	0	0.00	0	Chicago, IL/Glenbrook North
Michelle Lodyga****	1989-92	1	74	6,436:19	75	1.04	334	Mission Viejo, CA/Mater Dei
Emily Loman**	1994-95	1	15	324:15	1	0.28	7	Madison, WI/West
Kelsey Lysander***	2006-present	13	41	2,700:39	17	0.57	64	San Diego, CA/Rancho Bernardo
Kelly McCrystal*	1988	16	1,248:00	19	1.37	61	61	Vero Beach, FL/St. Edward's
Amy Mitchell	1993	23	5	92:78	0	0.00	1	Dublin, OH/Bishop Watterson
Sani Post*	1999-2000	1	10	327:49	1	0.28	6	Davis, CA/Davis
Jen Renola****	1993-96	17	98	8,110:40	62	0.69	267	Los Gatos, CA/Saratoga
Karma Spencer	1988	9	529:00	4	0.68	18	18	Beaverton, OR/Beaverton
Liz Wagner***	1998-2001	00	64	4,364:10	28	0.58	125	Spring, TX/Klein
Nikki Weiss**	2007-present	1	16	562:30	7	1.12	11	Redding, CT/Immaculate
Nikki Westfall***	2003-06	0	18	484:32	1	0.19	9	Waterville, OH/Anthony Wayne

Note: all-time roster includes all who played in at least one fall game during their careers ... bold indicate returning 2009 players

Erika Bohn
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Rosella Guerrero
Cindy Daws
Kelly Lindsey
Gudrun Gunnarsdottir
Kerri Hanks

Bernie Holland
Mimi Suba
Christine Darcy
Breah Serwatka
Kara Brown
Randi Scheller
Jannica Tjeder
Kerry Inglis

Molly Lennon
Stacia Masters
Mia Sarkesian
Amber McMillin
Kim Lorenzen

Susie Zilvitis
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Jill Matesic
Shannon Boxx
Vanessa Pruzinsky
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Teresa Menchaca
Sarah Esterline
Jennifer Walsh
Julie Vogel
Jen Grubb
Amanda Guertin
Lauren Karas
Melissa Henderson

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Andrea Kurek
Amy VanLaecke
Monica Gonzalez
Katie Thorlakson
Amanda Clark

Kathleen Birmingham
Theresa Forst
Mary Kate Kelly
Amy Hughson
Camille Clinton
Anne Makinen
Candace Chapman
Haley Ford

Kelly Hanratty
Tiffany Thompson
Monica Gerardo
Ali Lovelace
Jenny Walz
Jen Buczkowski
Lauren Fowlkes

Susan Haling
Margaret Jarc
Megan Middendorf
Meotis Erikson
Mary Boland
Brittany Bock

Julie Wooldrik
Marianne Giolitto
Ragen Coyne
Jenny Heft
Ashley Dryer
Annie Scheffer
Michele Weissenhofer

Debbie Ho
Joy Sisolak
Tasha Strawbridge
Michelle McCarthy
Jenny Streiffer
Amy Warner
Ashley Jones
Jessica Schuveiller

Deborah Skahan
Alison Lester
Kate Sobrero
Kelly Tulisak
Maggie Manning
Kelsey Lysander

Notre Dame women's soccer players have come from 32 states, two Canadian provinces and three foreign countries. Here's the breakdown of the all-time playing roster (sorted by state; years for former players are monogram seasons; returning players in bold):

Arizona (2)

Molly Iarocci (Carefree/Xavier Prep; '03-'06)
Haley Chamberlain (Chandler/Xavier Prep; '08-)

British Columbia (1)

Katie Thorlakson (Langley/Walnut Grove; '02-'05)

California (24)

Julie Wooldrik (Sacramento/St. Francis; '88)
Adrienne Speyer (Arcadia/Alverno; '89)
Michelle Lodyga (Mission Viejo/Mater Dei; '89-'92)
Saul Sadunas (Los Alamitos/Mater Dei; '90)
Rosella Guerrero (Sacramento/Sacramento; '92-'95)
Ashley Scharff (Danville/San Ramon; '92-'95)
Cindy Daws Northridge/Louisville; '93-'96)
Jen Renola (Los Gatos/Saratoga; '93-'96)
Nicole Hinoistro (Olivehain/San Dieguito; '94-'97)
Julie Maund (La Jolla/La Jolla; '94-'97)
Christy Peters (Solana Beach/Torrey Pines; '95)
Shannon Boxx (Torrance/South; '95-'98)
Monica Gerardo (Simi Valley/Simi Valley; '95-'98)
LaKeysia Beene (Gold River/Del Campo; '96-'99)
Sani Post (Davis/Davis; '99-'00)
Lauren Kent (Laguna Niguel/S.M. Cathedral; '00-'02)
Michelle Daley (Redondo Beach/South; '02)
Cat Sigler (Windsor/Ursuline; '02)
Miranda Ford (Portola Valley/Palo Alto; '02-'05)
Sarah Halpenny (Glendale/Immaculate Heart; '02-'04)
Ashley Jones (Westlake Village/Westlake; '04-'07)
Carrie Dew (Encinitas/La Costa Canton; '05-'08)
Kelsey Lysander (San Diego/Rancho Bernardo; '06-)
Jennifer Nordine (Danville/San Ramon Valley; '08-)

Colorado (2)

Kelly Hanratty (Denver/East; '88-'89)
Kristin Kirwan (Denver/St. Mary's Academy; '89)

Connecticut (6)

Christine Gregory (Darien/Darien; '88)
Kara Brown (Avon/Westminster Prep; '96-'99)
Vanessa Pruzinsky (Trumbull/Trumbull; '99-'03)
Erin Sheehan (Wilton/Wilton; '01)
Erika Bohn (Brookfield/Brookfield; '02-'05)
Nikki Weiss (Redding/Immaculate; '07-)

Delaware (1)

Amy Bundens (Wilmington/Brandywine; '88)

Finland (2)

Anne Makinen (Helsinki; '97-'00)
Jannica Tjeder (Espoo; '04)

Florida (7)

Kelly McCrystal (Vero Beach/St. Edward's; '88)
Julie Fleck (Melborne Beach/Melbourne South; '90)
Jennifer Walsh (Coral Springs/Aquinas; '90-'91)
Stacia Masters (Tampa/Leto; '93-'96)
Jean McGregor (Longwood/Lake Brantly; '94-'97)
Reagan Jones (Tampa/Hillsborough; '01)
Becky Tweneboah (North Lauderdale/Aquinas; '03-'04)

Georgia (1)

Ali Lovelace (Dallas/Harrison; '99-'01)

Hawaii (2)

Debbie Ho (Honolulu/Sacred Heart; '88)
Iris Lancaster (Waiahae/Kamehameha; '96-'99)

Iceland (1)

Gudrun Gunnarsdottir (Seltjarnarnes; '01-'04)

Idaho (1)

Jennifer Carter (Boise/Bishop Kelly; '00-'01)

Illinois (18)

Christine Darcy (Wheaton/Wheaton Central; '89)
Shannon Jenkins (Palatine/Fremd; '89-'91)
Michele Hurst (Schaumburg; '90)
Alison Lester (Schaumburg/Schaumburg; '90-'93)
Tasha Strawbridge (Palatine/Palantine; '90-'93)
Emily Linklater (Chicago/Glenbrook North; '92)
Jen Grubb (Hoffman Estates/Conant; '96-'99)
Lizzy Coghil (Orland Park/Sandburg; '00)
Jenny Walz (Bloomington/Bloomington; '02-'05)
Jen Buczkowski (Elk Grove/Elk Grove; '03-'06)
Jill Krivacek (Geneva/Rosary; '03-'06)
Kim Lorenzen (Naperville/Naperville North; '03-'06)
Brittany Bock (Naperville/Neuqua Valley; '05-'08)
Amanda Clark (Naperville/Neuqua Valley; '06-)
Michele Weissenhofer (Naperville/Neuqua Valley; '06-)
Erica Iantorno (Hinsdale/Hinsdale; '07-)
Elise Weber (Elk Grove/St. Viator's; '07-'08)
Ellen Bartindale (St. Charles/St. Charles East; '08-)

Indiana (22)

Susan Haling (South Bend/Pittsfield; '88)
Becky Miller (Hoagland/Bishop Luers; '88)
Molly Lennon (South Bend/Adams; '88-'91)
Sarah Esterline (Indianapolis/Pike; '89)
Karen Weigert (South Bend/St. Joseph's; '89)
Marta Roemer (South Bend/Adams; '89-'90)
Marianne Giolitto (South Bend/St. Joseph's; '89-'91)
Mary Kate Kelly (South Bend/Adams; '90-'91)
Breah Serwatka (South Bend/Clay; '90-'91)
Andrea Kurek (South Bend/Adams; '90-'93)
Brenda Gorski (South Bend/Clay; '90-'93)
Amy VanLaecke (Granger/Adams; '94-'96)
Ingrid Soens (South Bend/Clay; '94-'97)
Courtney Banks (Elkhart/Marian; '96)
Kristin Danielson (Granger/St. Joseph's; '97)
Lindsey Jones (South Bend/Adams; '98-'01)
Kate Morrel (Carmel/Carmel; '99-'00)
Amber McMillin (West Harrison/Franklin County; '02-'05)
Susan Pinnick (South Bend/St. Joseph's; '04-'07)
Kerry Inglis (Fort Wayne/Snyder; '05-'08)
Rachel VanderGenutgen (Schererville/Lake Central; '06-)
Julie Scheidler (Indianapolis/Bishop Chatard; '07-)



Marianne Giolitto ('92) is one of 12 South Bend natives who have played with teammates from throughout the nation, as members of the Notre Dame soccer program.



Kansas (1)
Molly Campbell (Mission Hills/St. Teresa's; '08-)

Kentucky (1)
Brynn Gerstle (Louisville/Assumption; '08-)

Louisiana (1)
Jenny Streiffer (Baton Rouge/Baton Rouge; '96-'99)

Massachusetts (6)
Kathleen Birmingham (Sherborn/Sover-Sherborn; '88)
Susan McConville (Wellesley/Bishop Luers; '88)
Deborah Skahan (Winchester/Winchester; '88-'89)
Susie Zilvitis (Sudbury/Wilton; '88-'91)
Denise Chabot (Winchester/Winchester; '89-'92)
Molly Tate (Weymouth/Notre Dame Academy; '01-'02)

Maryland (2)
Kristin Miller (Potomac/Immaculata; '88)
Beth Koloup (Phoenix/Notre Dame Prep; '05)

Michigan (6)
Tania Macioce (Farmington Hills/Mercy; '92-'93)
Ragen Coyne (Livonia/Stevenson; '92-'95)
Kate Sobrero (Bloomfield Hills/Country Day; '94-'97)
Laura Vanderberg (Kalamazoo/Portage Central; '95-'98)
Liz Zanon (Kalamazoo/Hackett Cathedral Central; '97)
Mia Sarkesian (Canton/Plymouth Salem; '98-'01)

Minnesota (2)
Holly Manthei (Burnsville/Burnsville; '94-'97)
Kamie Page (Minneapolis/Minnehaha; '94-'95)

Missouri (5)
Mimi Suba (St. Louis/Visitation; '88-'90)
Heather Murphy (St. Louis/Academy of the Visitation; '89)
Michelle McCarthy (St. Louis/Visitation; '92-'95)
Lauren Fowlkes (Lee's Summit/St. Teresa's; '07-)
Ellen Jantsch (Kansas City/St. Teresa's; '08-)

Nebraska (1)
Kelly Lindsey (Omaha/Millard North; '97-'00)

New Jersey (6)
Joy Sisolak (Basking Ridge/Immaculata; '88-'89)
Laura Aquino (Wayne/Montclair Kimberly Academy; '89)
Jodi Hartwig (Ridgewood/Ridgewood; '91-'94)
Kerri Bakker (Washington/Warren Hills; '97-'00)
Lizzie Reed (Franklin Lakes/Ramapo Regional; '03-'06)
Micaela Alvarez (Cranbury/Peddie; '06-)

New Mexico (1)
Amy Warner (Albuquerque/La Cueva; '00-'03)

New York (10)
Julie Costantini (Syracuse/Solvory; '88)
Dana LeCesse (Rochester/Bishop Kearney; '88)
K.T. Sullivan (Northport/Northport; '88-'89)
Jean Keaveney (New Hartford/New Hartford; '89)
Cara Lewis (Syracuse/Bishop Grimes; '89-'90)
Christie Lewis (Syracuse/Boylan; '90-'91)
Maryn Necel (Orchard Park/Nardin Academy; '99-'00)
Megan Rogers (Syracuse/Westhill; '00-'01)
Kimberly Carpenter (Webster/Lady of Mercy; '00-'03)
Stephanie Sohn (Ronkonkoma/Sachem East; '07-)

Ohio (13)
Michelle Richards (Pepper Pike/Orange; '88)
Shannon Sullivan (Dayton/Wayne; '89)
Margaret Jaric (Bay Village/Magnificent; '89-'92)
Julie Vogel (Cincinnati/Anderson; '92-'95)
Amy Mitchell (Dublin/Bishop Watterson; '93)
Kate Fisher (Cincinnati/Ursuline Academy; '93-'96)
Kelly Tulisak (Medina/Walsh Jesuit; '98-'01)
Mary Boland (Hudson/Hudson; '01-'04)
Kate Tulisak (Medina/Walsh Jesuit; '01-'04)
Nikki Westfall (Waterville/Anthony Wayne; '03-'06)
Amanda Cinalli (Maple Heights/Laurel; '04-'07)
Courtney Rosen (Brecksville/Hathaway Brown; '06-)
Rose Augustin (Silver Lake/Walsh Jesuit; '07-)

Ontario (2)
Melissa Tancredi (Ancaster/Cathedral; '00-'04)
Candace Chapman (Ajax/Bishop O'Connor; '01-'05)

Oregon (2)
Karma Spencer (Beaverton/Beaverton; '88)
Maggie Manning (Lake Oswego/Jesuit; '02-'05)

Pennsylvania (8)
Christine Illig (Pittsburgh/Bethel Park; '88)
Alicia McNeil (Kennett Square/Ursuline Academy; '88)
Ann Marie Mowchan (McMurray; '88)
Theresa Forst (Jenkintown; '89)
Gennifer Kwiatkowski (Newtown/Villa Joseph Marie; '90-'93)
Jill Matesic (Pittsburgh/North Allegheny; '91-'94)
Randi Scheller (Kutztown/Kutztown Area; '00-'03)
Christie Shaner (Ambler/Germantown Academy; '03-'06)

Texas (24)
Teresa Menchaca (Fort Worth/Trinity Valley; '88-'89)
Bernie Holland (Dallas/Ursuline; '88-'90)
Beth Brandes (Fort Sam Houston/Incarnate Word; '89)
Stephanie Porter (Spring/Klein; '90-'93)
Kim Gold (Houston/Cypress Creek; '91-'93)
Robin Mego (Spring/Klein; '91-'94)
Tiffany Thompson (Houston/Cypress Creek; '91-'94)
Amy Hughson (Houston/Cypress Creek; '92)
Megan Middendorf (Dallas/Ursuline; '93-'96)
Monica Gonzalez (Richardson/Plano East; '97-'01)
Liz Wagner (Spring/Klein; '98-'01)
Amanda Guertin (Grapevine/Grapevine; '00-'03)
Kari Kennedy (Plano/Plano West; '03-'04)
Claire Gallerano (Dallas/Ursuline Academy '03-'06)
Lauren Karas (Flower Mound/Flower Mound; '04-'07)
Ashley Galovic (Plano/Plano East; '06-'07)
Jennie Bireley (Plano/Ursuline Academy; '07)
Kerri Hanks (Allen/Allen; '05-'08)
Rebecca Mendoza (Garland/North Garland; '05-'08)
Haley Ford (Midland/Midland; '06-)
Taylor Knaack (Arlington/Martin; '07-)
Courtney Barg (Plano/Plano West; '08-)
Melissa Henderson (Garland/Berkner; '08-)
Jessica Schuveiller (Plano/Plano West; '08-)

Utah (1)
Ashley Dryer (Salt Lake City/West; '99-'02)

Virginia (1)
Andrea Sobajian (Vienna/Georgetown Visitation; '90-'91)

Washington (10)
Patricia Ahearne (Bainbridge; '88)
Mary Doherty (Olympia/Gonzaga Prep; '88)
Camille Clinton (Seattle/Seattle Prep; '94)
Margo Tufts (Seattle/Garfield; '95)
Mary Boerner (Orting/Bellarmino Prep; '96-'97)
Meotis Erikson (Kennewick/Kamiakin; '97-'00)
Emily Barnes (Redmond/Eastlake; '99)
Caroline Marino (Snohomish/Snohomish; '99-'00)
Nancy Mikacenic (Seattle/Lakeside; '99-'00)
Annie Scheffer (Yakima/West Valley; '02-'05)

West Virginia (1)
Breck Reishman (Charleston/Washington; '92-'93)

Wisconsin (4)
Kimberly Thornton (Mukwonago/Mukwonago; '89)
Emily Loman (Madison/West; '94-'95)
Jenny Heft (Germantown/Pius XI; '96-'99)
Brittany Johnson (Pleasant Prairie/Christian Life; '07)

14 Julie Costantini
Christine Illig
Marta Roemer
Andrea Sobajian
Ashley Scharff
Mary Boerner
Nancy Mikacenic
Molly Tate
Jenny Walz
Courtney Rosen

15 Kate Fisher
Iris Lancaster
Kerri Bakker
Reagan Jones
Sarah Halpenny
Lizzie Reed
Rose Augustin

16 Susan McConville
Kimberly Thornton
Gennifer Kwiatkowski
Holly Manthei
Lindsey Jones
Michelle Daley
Becky Tweneboah
Kerry Inglis
Micaela Alvarez

17 Alicia McNeil
Shannon Jenkins
Jen Renola
Kristin Danielson
Melissa Tancredi
Courtney Barg

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Stephanie Porter
Kamie Page
Liz Zanon
Caroline Marino
Kate Tulisak
Christie Shaner
Stephanie Sohn

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Breck Reishman
Lizzy Coghill
Carrie Dew

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Brenda Gorski
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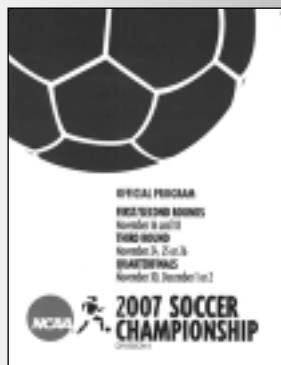
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Miranda Ford
Ellen Bartindale

29 Kristin Miller
Jennifer Nordine

NCAA Tournament History



2007 College Cup
Aggie Soccer Complex
(College Station, Texas)

NCAA Tournament History

Teams With Multiple NCAA Titles

North Carolina, Notre Dame, Portland

Most Championship Game Appearances

22 – North Carolina
7 – Notre Dame
4 – Connecticut

Most Title Games Since 1994

10 – North Carolina
7 – Notre Dame
3 – Portland
3 – UCLA

Most College Cup/Semifinal Trips

24 – North Carolina
10 – Notre Dame
10 – Santa Clara
8 – Portland

Most College Cup Semifinals Since 1994

12 – North Carolina
10 – Notre Dame
8 – Portland
7 – Santa Clara

Most Quarterfinals Since 1994

13 – North Carolina
12 – Notre Dame
12 – Portland
11 – Santa Clara

Most Round-of-16 Trips Since 1993

16 – North Carolina
14 – Notre Dame
14 – Portland
13 – Connecticut

Note: Notre Dame and North Carolina are the only teams to advance to the final-32 or further every season since 1993.

2008

NCAA College Cup Final

Dec. 7 at Cary, North Carolina

	1	2	F
#4 North Carolina	0	2	2
#1 Notre Dame	1	0	1

Scoring: ND 1. Kerri Hanks (Courtney Rosen) 0:16, NC 1. Casey Nogueira (–) 51:08, NC 2. Nogueira (–) 87:54.

Shots: UNC 18-7 Corners: UNC 6-3
Saves: tied 2-2 Fouls: ND 12-11

NCAA College Cup Semifinals

Dec. 5 at Cary, North Carolina

	1	2	F
#5 Stanford	0	0	0
#1 Notre Dame	1	0	1

Scoring: ND 1. Courtney Barg (Melissa Henderson) 14:07.

Shots: STAN 20-12 Corners: STAN 6-3
Saves: ND 7-3 Fouls: STAN 13-11

NCAA Quarterfinals

Nov. 28 at Notre Dame

	1	2	F
#6 Florida State	0	0	0
#1 Notre Dame	1	1	2

Scoring: ND 1. Jessica Schuveiller (Kerri Hanks) 18:10, ND 2. Taylor Knaack (Hanks) 76:06.

Shots: ND 12-11 Corners: ND 6-4
Saves: tied 3-3 Fouls: ND 13-8

NCAA Third Round

Nov. 21 at Notre Dame

	1	2	OT	F
#22 Minnesota	0	0	0	0
#1 Notre Dame	0	0	1	1

Scoring: ND 1. Kerri Hanks (PK) 96:54.

Shots: ND 26-11 Corners: ND 8-1
Saves: MINN 10-2 Fouls: tied 10-10

NCAA Second Round

Nov. 16 at Notre Dame

	1	2	F
Michigan State	0	0	0
#1 Notre Dame	0	1	1

Scoring: ND 1. Rose Augustin (Kerri Hanks) 72:03.

Shots: ND 29-3 Corners: ND 4-0
Saves: MSU 7-2 Fouls: MSU 16-15

NCAA First Round

Nov. 14 at Notre Dame

	1	2	F
Toledo	1	1	2
#1 Notre Dame	4	1	5

Scoring: ND 1. Carrie Dew (Kerri Hanks) 7:14, ND 2. Rose Augustin (–) 13:05, ND 3. Augustin (Michele

Weissenhofer, Hanks) 16:34, TOL 1. Molly Cornwell (–) 22:59, ND 4. Melissa Henderson (Courtney Barg) 36:20, ND 5. Erica Iantorno (Taylor Knaack) 77:28, TOL 2. Kristen Lynn (Tara Witt) 89:26.

Shots: ND 32-11 Corners: ND 7-1
Saves: TOL 12-6 Fouls: TOL 14-12

2007

NCAA College Cup Semifinals

Dec. 7 at College Station, Texas

	1	2	F
#11 Notre Dame	1	1	2
#14 Florida State	2	1	3

Scoring: FSU 1. Mami Yamaguchi (Amanda DaCosta) 0:15, ND 1. Carrie Dew (Kerri Hanks) 14:16, FSU 2. Sanna Talonen (Yamaguchi) 32:22, ND 2. Elise Weber (–) 55:32, FSU 3. DaCosta (Talonen) 71:30.

Shots: ND 16-7 Corners: ND 7-1
Saves: FSU 4-2 Fouls: ND 23-16

NCAA Quarterfinals

Nov. 30 at Notre Dame

	1	2	F
Duke	0	2	2
#11 Notre Dame	1	2	3

Scoring: ND 1. Michele Weissenhofer (Brittany Bock, Kerri Hanks) 19:30, ND 2. Bock (Hanks) 51:39, DUKE 1. Kelly Hathorn (Jane Alukonis, CJ Ludemann) 57:55, DUKE 2. Ludemann (Alukonis,



Kerri Hanks scored the game-winning goal versus Duke in the 2007 NCAA quarterfinals to help Notre Dame advance to the 2007 College Cup in College Station, Texas.



The Irish earned a 2-0 NCAA Championship quarterfinal win versus Florida State in the last postseason game played at Alumni Field. Jessica Schuveiller scored the first goal of her Irish career at 18:10 of the match and Taylor Knaack added an insurance goal at 76:06 to lead Notre Dame to the 2008 NCAA College Cup.



Elisabeth Redmond) 62:17, ND 3. Hanks (Amanda Cinalli) 77:35.

Shots: ND 15-8 Corners: ND 7-2
Saves: DUKE 5-1 Fouls: DUKE 18-12

NCAA Third Round

Nov. 24 at Chapel Hill, North Carolina

	1	2	F
#11 Notre Dame	2	1	3
#4 North Carolina	0	2	2

Scoring: ND 1. Brittany Bock (Michele Weissenhofer) 12:41, ND 2. Weissenhofer (-) 12:55, NC 1. Allie Long (PK) 46:05, ND 3. Weissenhofer (Courtney Rosen) 60:19, NC 2. Nikki Washington (Jessica Maxwell) 69:18.

Shots: NC 13-8 Corners: NC 7-2
Saves: ND 6-2 Fouls: ND 13-9

NCAA Second Round

Nov. 18 at Notre Dame

	1	2	F
Illinois	0	0	0
#11 Notre Dame	2	0	2

Scoring: ND 1. Michele Weissenhofer (Amanda Cinalli) 26:34, ND 2. own goal 43:32.

Shots: ND 13-10 Corners: tied 3-3
Saves: ILL 4-3 Fouls: ND 16-11

NCAA First Round

Nov. 16 at Notre Dame

	1	2	F
Loyola-Chicago	0	0	0
#11 Notre Dame	1	2	3

Scoring: ND 1. Brittany Bock (Kerri Hanks, Amanda Cinalli) 37:54, ND 2. Carrie Dew (Hanks) 57:51, ND 3. Bock (Hanks) 59:06.

Shots: ND 19-2 Corners: ND 6-2
Saves: LOY 5-2 Fouls: LOY 10-7

2006

NCAA College Cup Final

Dec. 3 at Cary, North Carolina

	1	2	F
#1 North Carolina	1	1	2
#1 Notre Dame	0	1	1

Scoring: UNC 1. Heather O'Reilly (Casey Nogueira) 17:57, UNC 2. Nogueira (O'Reilly, Whitney Engen) 46:28, ND 1. Brittany Bock (Kerri Hanks) 80:30.

Shots: UNC 20-9 Corners: UNC 2-1
Saves: ND 5-2 Fouls: ND 21-20

NCAA College Cup Semifinals

Dec. 1 at Cary, North Carolina

	1	2	F
#5 Florida State	0	1	1
#2 Notre Dame	2	0	2

Scoring: ND 1. Courtney Rosen (-) 35:32, ND 2. Jill Krivacek (Brittany Bock, Kerri Hanks) 38:21, FSU 1. India Trotter (Kelly Rowland) 51:22.

Shots: ND 15-10 Corners: FSU 8-3
Saves: FSU 8-1 Fouls: ND 23-13

NCAA Quarterfinals

Nov. 24 at Notre Dame

	1	2	F
#8 Penn State	0	0	0
#1 Notre Dame	0	4	4

Scoring: ND 1. Michele Weissenhofer (Kerri Hanks, Jen Buczkowski) 53:05, ND 2. Weissenhofer (Brittany Bock) 55:36, ND 3. Weissenhofer (Hanks) 65:42, ND 4. Amanda Cinalli (Hanks) 71:55.

Shots: ND 27-3 Corners: ND 9-1
Saves: PSU 7-2 Fouls: PSU 19-14

NCAA Third Round

Nov. 17 at Notre Dame

	1	2	F
#17 Colorado	0	0	0
#1 Notre Dame	2	1	3

Scoring: ND 1. Brittany Bock (Jill Krivacek, Ashley Jones) 15:39, ND 2. Bock (Hanks) 33:20, ND 3. Hanks (-) 88:18.

Shots: ND 26-5 Corners: tied 3-3
Saves: CU 6-0 Fouls: ND 11-8

NCAA Second Round

Nov. 12 at Notre Dame

	1	2	F
Milwaukee	0	0	0
#1 Notre Dame	1	0	1

Scoring: ND 1. Michele Weissenhofer (Kerri Hanks, Jen Buczkowski) 4:37.

Shots: ND 9-7 Corners: tied 5-5
Saves: tied 2-2 Fouls: ND 17-8

NCAA First Round

Nov. 10 at Notre Dame

	1	2	F
Oakland (Mich.)	0	1	1
#1 Notre Dame	2	5	7

Scoring: ND 1. Amanda Cinalli (Kerri Hanks) 12:40, ND 2. Hanks (-) 35:00, OAK 1. Kristi Evans (-) 48:59, ND 3. Hanks (Jen Buczkowski, Courtney Rosen) 51:46, ND 4. Hanks (-) 55:24, ND 5. Molly Iarocci (Susan Pinnick) 82:32, ND 6. Pinnick (Iarocci, Lizzie Reed) 84:20, ND 7. Michele Weissenhofer (Reed) 86:39.

Shots: ND 25-2 Corners: ND 3-1
Saves: OAK 10-0 Fouls: ND 15-5

2005

NCAA Quarterfinals

Nov. 25 at Portland

	1	2	F
#2 Notre Dame	1	0	1
#6 Portland	2	1	3

Scoring: UP 1. Megan Rapinoe (Natalie Budge) 13:59, UP 2. Lindsey Huie (Rapinoe) 18:29, ND 1. Brittany Bock (Christie Shaner, Katie Thorlakson) 24:41, UP 3. Rapinoe (Stephanie Lopez).

Shots: ND 14-13 Corners: ND 5-4
Saves: UP 5-3 Fouls: ND 13-9

NCAA Third Round

Nov. 18 at Notre Dame

	1	2	F
#22 Yale	1	1	2
#2 Notre Dame	3	2	5

Scoring: ND 1. Amanda Cinalli (Katie Thorlakson, Christie Shaner) 15:39, ND 2. Brittany Bock (-) 21:18, YALE 1. Lauren Karnes (Emma Whitfield) 31:31, ND 3. Susan Pinnick (Thorlakson) 39:16, YALE 2. Whitfield (Crysti Howser) 50:40, ND 4. Kerri Hanks (Cinalli, Jill Krivacek) 63:42, ND 5. Hanks (Thorlakson).

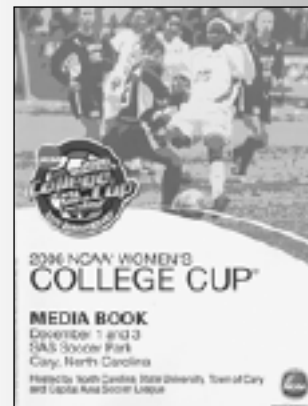
Shots: ND 23-6 Corners: ND 8-2
Saves: YALE 6-1 Fouls: YALE 16-13

NCAA Second Round

Nov. 13 at Notre Dame

	1	2	F
Michigan State	0	0	0
#2 Notre Dame	2	1	3

Scoring: ND 1. Kerri Hanks (Katie Thorlakson), 32:34, ND 2. Thorlakson (Annie Schefter, Maggie Manning) 37:50, ND 3. Schefter (Amanda Cinalli) 48:04.



2006 College Cup
SAS Soccer Stadium (Cary, N.C.)

Notre Dame NCAA Totals

All-Time Record in the NAAs

49-14-1 (.773) in 16 appearances (1993-2008)*

All-Time Home Record in the NAAs

39-3-0 (.929), all at Alumni Field

All-Time NCAA Record on Opp. Field

3-2-1 ... 2-0 at UNC, 1-1 at Portland,
0-0-1 at Nebraska, 0-1 at Stanford

All-Time NCAA Record at Neutral Sites

7-9-0 ...
0-1 at Wisconsin, 0-1 at Portland, 1-0 at UNC,
1-1 at Santa Clara, 0-1 at UNC-G, 1-2 at San
Jose, 4-2 at Cary, N.C., 0-1 at College Station,
Texas

NCAA Championships Seasons

2 1995, 2004

NCAA Runner-Up Seasons

5 1994, 1996, 1999, 2006, 2008
(seven title-game appearances)

NCAA College Cup/Semifinal Seasons

10 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1999,
2000, 2004, 2006, 2007, 2008
(7-3 record in semifinals)

NCAA Quarterfinal Appearances

12 above, plus 1998 and 2005
(10-2 record in quarterfinals)

NCAA Round-of-16 Appearances

13 above, plus 2002
(12-1 record in round-of-16)

Other NCAA Appearances

Second Round (final 32) 2001, 2003
First Round (final 32) 1993

* Note: the 1999 game vs. Nebraska is recorded as a tie while the 2004 game vs. UCLA is a win (both were 1-1 and decided in PKs).

NCAA Tournament History



2004 College Cup
SAS Soccer Stadium (Cary, N.C.)



2000 College Cup
Spartan Stadium (San Jose, Calif.)



Amanda Guertin set a school record by scoring in seven consecutive postseason games in the 2001 and '02 seasons and set another ND record by scoring in 10 straight games overall during the '01 season (then third-best in the NCAA record book).

Shots: ND 18-9 Corners: ND 7-1
Saves: MSU 5-1 Fouls: MSU 17-13

NCAA First Round Nov. 11 at Notre Dame

	1	2	F
Valparaiso	0	0	0
#2 Notre Dame	2	4	6

Scoring: ND 1. Amanda Cinalli (Katie Thorlakson) 3:03, ND 2. Thorlakson (Maggie Manning) 42:50, ND 3. Kerri Hanks (Thorlakson, Annie Schefter) (59:39), ND 4. Cinalli (Hanks) 62:28, ND 5. Brittany Bock (Manning, Jill Krivacek) 68:15, ND 6. Manning (Susan Pinnick) 76:36.
Shots: ND 33-4 Corners: ND 7-1
Saves: VAL 11-2 Fouls: tied 16-16

2004

NCAA College Cup Final Dec. 5 at Cary, North Carolina

	1	2	OT	OT	F
#11 UCLA	0	1	0	0	1
#2 Notre Dame	0	1	0	0	1

Scoring: UCLA 1. own goal 59:30, ND 1. Katie Thorlakson (PK) 73:10. (ND wins national championship 4-3 on 6 PKs):
ND 1. - Thorlakson miss/save (0-0)
UCLA 1. - Caitlin Ursini make (0-1)
ND 2. - Sarah Halpenny make (1-1)
UCLA 2. - Brynn McGrath miss (1-1)
ND - 3. Jen Buczkowski make (2-1)
UCLA 3. - Kim Devine miss/save (2-1)
ND 4. - Annie Schefter make (3-1)
UCLA 4. - Jill Oakes make (3-2)
ND 5. - Christie Shaner miss (3-2)
UCLA 5. - Danesha Adams make (3-3)
ND 6. - Jill Krivacek make (4-3)
UCLA 6. - Lindsay Greco miss/save (4-3)
Shots: tied 11-11 Corners: tied 5-5
Saves: ND 5-2 Fouls: UCLA 19-15

NCAA College Cup Semifinals Dec. 3 at Cary, North Carolina

	1	2	F
#4 Santa Clara	0	0	0
#2 Notre Dame	0	1	1

Scoring: ND 1. Candace Chapman (Katie Thorlakson) 72:02.
Shots: ND 11-3 Corners: SCU 6-5
Saves: SCU 3-1 Fouls: ND 18-11

NCAA Quarterfinals Nov. 26 at Notre Dame

	1	2	F
#6 Portland	0	1	1
#2 Notre Dame	2	1	3

Scoring: ND 1. Amanda Cinalli (Annie Schefter, Katie Thorlakson) 3:43, ND 2. Cinalli (Thorlakson) 29:59, UP 1. Christine Sinclair (Kristen Rogers, Lisa Sari) 57:11, ND 3. Thorlakson (CK) 63:44.
Shots: ND 15-10 Corners: ND 9-2
Saves: UP 3-2 Fouls: UP 14-13

NCAA Third Round Nov. 20 at Notre Dame

	1	2	F
#15 Connecticut	0	0	0
#2 Notre Dame	0	2	2

Scoring: ND 1. Candace Chapman (Ashley Jones) 65:34, ND 2. Katie Thorlakson (PK) 81:43.
Shots: ND 24-4 Corners: ND 9-1
Saves: UC 8-2 Fouls: ND 13-12

NCAA Second Round Nov. 14 at Notre Dame

	1	2	F
Wisconsin	0	0	0
#2 Notre Dame	0	1	1

Scoring: ND 1. Jill Krivacek (Thorlakson) 89:07.
Shots: ND 18-1 Corners: ND 4-0
Saves: WIS 6-0 Fouls: ND 16-15

NCAA First Round Nov. 12 at Notre Dame

	1	2	F
Eastern Illinois	0	0	0
#2 Notre Dame	2	2	4

Scoring: ND 1. Amanda Cinalli (Jill Krivacek, Katie Thorlakson) 6:13, ND 2. Thorlakson (Jen Buczkowski) 14:54, ND 3. Kim Lorenzen (Thorlakson, Annie Schefter) 61:47, ND 4. Candace Chapman (-) 62:35.
Shots: ND 27-3 Corners: ND 6-0
Saves: EIU 10-1 Fouls: EIU 14-11

2003

NCAA Second Round Nov. 16 at Notre Dame

	1	2	F
#24 Michigan	0	1	1
#4 Notre Dame	0	0	0

Scoring: MICH 1. Stephanie Chavez (Robyn Vince) 51:38.
Shots: ND 13-3 Corners: ND 7-1
Saves: MICH 6-0 Fouls: ND 20-12



(above) Candace Chapman scored game-winning goals in the 2004 NCAA championship season versus Connecticut in the third round (2-0) and Santa Clara in the semifinals (pictured), while Jill Krivacek (below) did the honors in the final minute of round two vs. Wisconsin (1-0).



NCAA First Round

Nov. 14 at Notre Dame

	1	2	F
Loyola-Chicago	0	0	0
#4 Notre Dame	4	1	5
Scoring:	ND 1. Kimberly Carpenter (-) 15:32, ND 2. Jen Buczkowski (Katie Thorlakson) 35:48, ND 3. Christie Shaner (Thorlakson) 42:35, ND 4. Buczkowski (Annie Scheffter) 44:23, ND 5. Jill Krivacek (-) 47:19.		
Shots:	ND 31-3	Corners:	ND 12-0
Saves:	LOY 15-1	Fouls:	ND 13-5

2002

NCAA Third Round

Nov. 23 at Stanford, California

	1	2	F
#19 Notre Dame	0	0	0
#1 Stanford	0	1	1
Scoring:	STAN 1. Marcia Wallis (Callie Withers) 80:58.		
Shots:	STAN 19-6	Corners:	STAN 7-4
Saves:	5-5	Fouls:	STAN 14-12

NCAA Second Round

Nov. 17 at Notre Dame

	1	2	F
#14 Purdue	0	1	1
#19 Notre Dame	1	2	3
Scoring:	ND 1. Amanda Guertin (-) 21:11; ND 2. Guertin (-) 57:42; PUR 1. Courtney Coppedge (Jennie Moppert, Kelli Merritt) 75:06; ND 3. Melissa Tancredi (Guertin) 83:46.		
Shots:	ND 14-7	Corners:	ND 6-4
Saves:	PUR 6-3	Fouls:	PUR 19-15

NCAA First Round

Nov. 16 at Notre Dame

	1	2	F
Ohio State	0	1	1
#19 Notre Dame	1	2	3
Scoring:	ND 1. Amanda Guertin (-) 40:07; ND 2. Katie Thorlakson (Amy Warner) 52:05; OSU 1. Colleen Hoban (-) 61:28; ND 3. Guertin (Amy Warner, Candace Chapman) 77:58.		
Shots:	ND 25-6	Corners:	ND 5-1
Saves:	OSU 10-3	Fouls:	ND 18-14

2001

NCAA Second Round

Nov. 18 at Notre Dame

	1	2	F
Cincinnati	2	1	3
#6 Notre Dame	1	1	2
Scoring:	CIN 1. Rachel Lieberman (-) 12:12, CIN 2. Lieberman (Amy Simonson) 17:02, ND 1. Amanda Guertin (Randi Scheller) 22:33, CIN 3. Amy Simonson (-) 61:24, ND 2. Vanessa Pruzinsky (-) 76:50.		
Shots:	ND 15-9	Corners:	ND 4-0
Saves:	CIN 5-3	Fouls:	ND 21-18

NCAA First Round

Nov. 16 at Notre Dame

	1	2	F
Eastern Illinois	0	0	0
#6 Notre Dame	1	1	2
Scoring:	ND 1. Amanda Guertin (Randi Scheller) 12:24, ND 2. Guertin (Scheller) 50:37.		
Shots:	ND 32-1	Corners:	ND 7-0
Saves:	EIU 10-0	Fouls:	ND 12-7

2000

NCAA College Cup Semifinals

Dec. 1 at San Jose, California

	1	2	F
#5 North Carolina	0	2	2
#1 Notre Dame	1	0	1
Scoring:	ND 1. Amy Warner (Meotis Erikson) 19:48, NC 1. Kim Patrick (Jenna Kluegel) 65:11, NC 2. Jordan Walker (-) 82:33.		
Shots:	NC 11-4	Corners:	NC 14-3
Saves:	ND 4-1	Fouls:	NC 11-4

NCAA Quarterfinals

Nov. 24 at Notre Dame

	1	2	OT	OT	F
#24 Santa Clara	0	1	0	0	1
#1 Notre Dame	1	0	0	1	2
Scoring:	ND 1. Ali Lovelace (Meotis Erikson, Monica Gonzalez) 16:31, SCU 1. Anna Kraus (-) 87:12, ND 2. Erikson (Randi Scheller, Amanda Guertin) 94:59.				
Shots:	SCU 18-4	Corners:	SCU 9-3		
Saves:	ND 8-1	Fouls:	19-19		

NCAA Third Round

Nov. 17 at Notre Dame

	1	2	F
Harvard	0	0	0
#1 Notre Dame	1	1	2
Scoring:	ND 1. Anne Makinen (Meotis Erikson) 30:08, ND 2. Mia Sarkesian (Monica Gonzalez, Erikson) 49:24.		
Shots:	ND 18-9	Corners:	ND 7-3
Saves:	HARV 6-4	Fouls:	HARV 9-8

NCAA Second Round

Nov. 12 at Notre Dame

	1	2	F
#25 Michigan	1	0	1
#1 Notre Dame	1	2	3
Scoring:	ND 1. Meotis Erikson (Anne Makinen) 11:35; MICH 1. Kacy Beitel (Andrea Kayal) 30:23, ND 2. Amanda Guertin (Ashley Dryer, Ali Lovelace) 53:46, ND 3. Dryer (Monica Gonzalez) 65:55.		
Shots:	ND 29-4	Corners:	ND 6-1
Saves:	MICH 9-0	Fouls:	MICH 12-1

1999

NCAA College Cup Final

Dec. 5 at San Jose, California

	1	2	F
#5 Notre Dame	0	0	0
#2 North Carolina	0	2	2
Scoring:	NC 1. Meredith Florance (Kim Patrick, Susan Bush) 55:11, NC 2. Beth Sheppard (Raven McDonald, Bush) 79:06.		
Shots:	NC 17-3	Corners:	NC 6-0
Saves:	ND 4-2	Fouls:	ND 14-11

NCAA College Cup Semifinals

Dec. 3 at San Jose, California

	1	2	F
#5 Notre Dame	0	1	1
#1 Santa Clara	0	0	0
Scoring:	ND 1. Ali Lovelace (Nancy Mikacenic) 74:20.		
Shots:	SCU 17-3	Corners:	SCU 7-1
Saves:	ND 7-1	Fouls:	ND 16-12



1999 College Cup
Spartan Stadium
(San Jose, Calif.)

Marathon Moment

Notre Dame entered its 1999 NCAA quarterfinal at 4th-ranked Nebraska expecting a tight game. The Irish had trailed Nebraska in the second half of the 1998 NCAA third round at Alumni Field before scoring twice for the win – and their meeting in the 1997 second round was closer than the 6-0 final. But on Nov. 28, 1999, nobody expected a four-over-time game that lasted 150 minutes and ended in a 1-1 tie. Jenny Streiffer scored 90 seconds into the game but Karina LeBlanc kept the Irish out of the net for the next 148:30. Nebraska tied the game in the 18th minute and the marathon was set, as LeBlanc and LaKeysia Beene did not yield any more scoring to set up the shootout.

Streiffer converted into the lower left corner while Beene dove low and to her left to save Kelly Rheem's try in the first round of the penalty kicks. Both teams converted in round-2 (Jenny Heft upper left, Meghan Anderson lower right) while both round-3 kicks grazed the posts – as the shot by Notre Dame's Anne Makinen missed off the left post while Christine Latham's skimmed off the same post and went into the net.

The shootout was tied (2-2) entering round-4 when LeBlanc dove to her right and saved Monica Gonzalez's low shot. The Huskers had a chance to win by converting their final two attempts – but Sharlota Nonen's try sailed over the crossbar. Both teams found the net in round-5 (Jen Grubb upper right, Jenny Benson lower right), forcing an extra round. Omaha native Kelly Lindsey – a defender with no points all season – gave the Irish a 4-3 lead (lower right) and Beene reached left to save Amy Walsh's attempt, extending the Notre Dame run that would reach all the way to the NCAA final.



LaKeysia Beene

NCAA Tournament History



1997 College Cup
UNC Greensboro Stadium (Greensboro, N.C.)



1996 College Cup
Buck Shaw Stadium (Santa Clara, Calif.)



Monica Gerardo delivered as the cover girl of the 1996 NCAA championship program, scoring the game-winning goal in the 61st minute as Notre Dame staged a stunning comeback to beat Portland, 3-2, in the NCAA semifinals.

Ali Lovelace scored after a header from Nancy Mikacenic off a goal kick, yielding the game-winning goal against Santa Clara in the 1999 NCAA semifinals.



NCAA Quarterfinals

Nov. 28 at Lincoln, Nebraska

	1	2	OT	OT	OT	OT	F
#5 Notre Dame	1	0	0	0	0	0	1
#4 Nebraska	1	0	0	0	0	0	1

Scoring: ND 1. Jenny Streiffer (Mia Sarkesian, Anne Makinen) 1:30, NU 1. Kelly Rheem (Jenny Benson) 17:07. (ND advanced 4-3 on 6 PKs)
Shots: ND 29-16 Corners: NU 15-9
Saves: NU 10-8 Fouls: NU 21-18

NCAA Third Round

Nov. 19 at Notre Dame

	1	2	F
#8 Stanford	0	0	0
#5 Notre Dame	0	1	1

Scoring: ND 1. Mia Sarkesian (-) 80:18.
Shots: ND 15-9 Corners: ND 9-6
Saves: STAN 6-5 Fouls: STAN 19-11

NCAA Second Round

Nov. 14 at Notre Dame

	1	2	F
Dayton	1	0	1
#5 Notre Dame	1	4	5

Scoring: ND 1. Jenny Streiffer (Anne Makinen, Jen Grubb) 12:21, UD 1. Danielle Gillespie (Missy Gregg) 39:15, ND 2. Jenny Heft (Meotis Erikson) 66:10, ND 3. Kara Brown (Mia Sarkesian, Monica Gonzalez) 67:07, ND 4. Gonzalez (Makinen, Erikson) 70:34, ND 5. Makinen (-) 73:32.
Shots: ND 29-3 Corners: ND 10-1
Saves: UD 9-1 Fouls: UD 17-16

1998

NCAA Quarterfinals

Nov. 28 at Notre Dame

	1	2	F
#5 Portland	1	1	2
#4 Notre Dame	0	1	1

Scoring: UP 1. Brooke O'Hanley (-) 27:44, ND 1. Jenny Heft (Anne Makinen, Jen Grubb) 72:21, UP 2. Jessica Talbot (Tara Koleski) 87:06.

Shots: ND 18-12 Corners: ND 9-1
Saves: ND 5-4 Fouls: UP 24-12

NCAA Third Round

Nov. 20 at Notre Dame

	1	2	F
#13 Nebraska	0	1	1
#4 Notre Dame	0	2	2

Scoring: NU 1. Lauren Tanum (Kim Engesser) 51:41, ND 1. Jenny Heft (-) 53:38, ND 3. Monica Gerardo (Kelly Lindsey, Jenny Streiffer) 70:06.
Shots: ND 22-11 Corners: ND 7-5
Saves: NU 10-5 Fouls: NU 22-17

NCAA Second Round

Nov. 15 at Notre Dame

	1	2	F
#18 Michigan	0	0	0
#4 Notre Dame	2	1	3

Scoring: ND 1. Monica Gerardo (Shannon Boxx, Jen Grubb) 21:11, ND 2. Boxx (Lindsey Jones, Kelly Lindsey) 40:38, ND 3. Gerardo (Boxx) 77:04.
Shots: ND 22-6 Corners: ND 7-4
Saves: UM 8-2 Fouls: UM 21-7

1999

NCAA Semifinals

Dec. 5 at Greensboro, North Carolina

	1	2	F
#3 Connecticut	1	1	2
#2 Notre Dame	0	1	1

Scoring: UC 1. Sarah Whalen (Jen Carlson) 41:01, UC 2. Whalen (Jen Tietjen) 64:37, ND 1. Jenny Streiffer (Holly Manthei) 76:01.
Shots: ND 28-6 Corners: ND 10-0
Saves: UC 9-1 Fouls: UC 19-11



NCAA Quarterfinal

Nov. 29 at Notre Dame

	<u>1</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>F</u>
#16 UCLA	0	0	0
#2 Notre Dame	2	6	8
Scoring: ND 1. Jenny Heft (Holly Manthei) 1:29, ND 2. Heft (-) 22:38, ND 3. Heft (Monica Gerardo) 46:25, ND 4. Gerardo (Manthei, Anne Makinen) 49:50, ND 5. Shannon Boxx (Meotis Erikson, Kelly Lindsey) 53:56, ND 6. Kara Brown (Boxx, Manthei) 66:17, ND 7. Makinen (-) 69:24, ND 8. Monica Gonzalez (-) 83:43.			
Shots: ND 32-4 Corners: ND 6-1			
Saves: UCLA 11-3 Fouls: ND 10-6			

NCAA Second Round

Nov. 23 at Notre Dame

	<u>1</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>F</u>
#6 Nebraska	0	0	0
#2 Notre Dame	3	3	6
Scoring: ND 1. Meotis Erikson (-) 17:10, ND 2. Anne Makinen (-) 23:39, ND 3. Holly Manthei (Makinen) 24:44, ND 4. Monica Gerardo (-) 55:07, ND 5. Makinen (-) 60:16, ND 6. Erikson (Manthei) 62:33.			
Shots: ND 24-10 Corners: ND 6-4			
Saves: NU 7-6 Fouls: ND 13-11			

NCAA First Round

Nov. 16 at Notre Dame

	<u>1</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>F</u>
Cincinnati	1	0	1
#2 Notre Dame	4	3	7
Scoring: CIN 1. Tina Matlock (Suzanne Paulette) 3:55, ND 1. Monica Gerardo (Kara Brown) 14:27, ND 2. Shannon Boxx (Anne Makinen, Kara Brown) 28:31, ND 3. Kelly Lindsey (-) 36:16, ND 4. Anne Makinen (-) 44:44, ND 5. Meotis Erikson (Gerardo) 47:08, ND 6. Gerardo (Jenny Streiffer, Erikson) 54:00, ND 7. Gerardo (Julie Maund, Jen Grubb) 73:27.			
Shots: ND 40-3 Corners: ND 7-0			
Saves: CIN 12-2 Fouls: ND 14-13			

Holly Manthei set the NCAA record for career assists in the NCAA tournament (15), including five in both the 1996 and '97 NAAs (those marks stood as the Notre Dame record until Katie Thorlakson totaled six assists in the 2004 NAAs).



1996

NCAA Final

Dec. 8 at Santa Clara, California

	<u>1</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>OT</u>	<u>OT</u>	<u>F</u>
#2 Notre Dame	0	0	0	0	0
#1 North Carolina	0	0	0	1	1
Scoring: NC 1. Debbie Keller (Rakel Karvelsson, Tiffany Roberts) 110:56.					
Shots: NC 18-7 Corners: NC 10-1					
Saves: ND 7-3 Fouls: NC 21-16					

NCAA Semifinals

Dec. 6 at Santa Clara, California

	<u>1</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>F</u>
#3 Portland	2	0	2
#2 Notre Dame	0	3	3
Scoring: UP 1. Regina Holan (Justi Baumgardt) 1:40, UP 2. Holan (Tara Koleski) 29:42, ND 1. Shannon Boxx (Holly Manthei) 46:02, ND 2. Amy VanLaecke (-) 54:44, ND 3. Monica Gerardo (Jen Grubb) 60:33.			
Shots: ND 12-10 Corners: ND 8-3			
Saves: UP 3-1 Fouls: UP 18-7			

NCAA Third Round

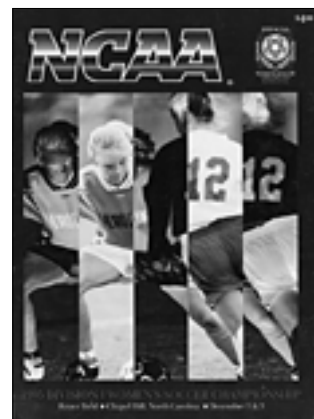
Dec. 1 at Notre Dame (played at Saint Mary's)

	<u>1</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>F</u>
#13 Maryland	0	0	0
#2 Notre Dame	2	0	2
Scoring: ND 1. Monica Gerardo (Holly Manthei) 16:00, ND 2. Jenny Streiffer (Gerardo) 18:51.			
Shots: ND 19-7 Corners: ND 5-3			
Saves: UM 6-3 Fouls: ND 14-10			

NCAA Second Round

Nov. 24 at Notre Dame

	<u>1</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>F</u>
#14 Wisconsin	0	0	0
#2 Notre Dame	3	2	5
Scoring: ND 1. Amy VanLaecke (Cindy Daws, Jenny Streiffer) 12:03, ND 2. Daws (Holly Manthei) 26:11, ND 3. Daws (VanLaecke, Kara Brown) 32:55, ND 4.			



1995 College Cup
Fetzer Field
(Chapel Hill, N.C.)



1994 College Cup
Merlo Field
(Portland, Ore.)



Jen Renola shut out all four opponents to help the Irish capture the 1995 NCAA championship.

NCAA Tournament History

VanLaecke (Monica Gerardo) 45:12, ND 5. VanLaecke (Brown, Streiffer) 59:27.

Shots: ND 22-1 **Corners:** ND 10-2
Saves: UW 7-1 **Fouls:** tied 13-13

NCAA First Round

Nov. 17 at Notre Dame

	<u>1</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>F</u>
#17 Indiana	0	1	1
#2 Notre Dame	3	5	8
Scoring: ND 1. Amy VanLaecke (Cindy Daws) 7:22, ND 2. Jenny Streiffer (Holly Manthei) 23:57, ND 3. Jenny Heft (-) 25:59, IU 1. Amy Friederich (Kris Fosdick) 46:43, ND 4. Streiffer (Kara Brown) 53:34, ND 5. Kate Fisher (-) 58:45, ND 6. Brown (Manthei, Daws) 62:49, ND 7. Heft (Brown) 75:49, ND 8. Heft (Brown) 77:40.			
Shots: ND 23-5 Corners: ND 11-0			
Saves: IU 5-3 Fouls: tied 9-9			

1995

NCAA Final

Dec. 3 at Chapel Hill, North Carolina

	<u>1</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>OT</u>	<u>OT</u>	<u>OT</u>	<u>F</u>
#4 Notre Dame	0	0	0	0	1	1
#2 Portland	0	0	0	0	0	0
Scoring: ND 1. Cindy Daws (-) 125:31.						
Shots: ND 20-17 Corners: UP 6-5						
Saves: UP 8-6 Fouls: UP 30-17						

NCAA Semifinals

Dec. 1 at Chapel Hill, North Carolina

	<u>1</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>F</u>
#4 Notre Dame	1	0	1
#1 North Carolina	0	0	0
Scoring: ND 1. own goal 19:21.			
Shots: NC 17-5 Corners: NC 7-2			
Saves: ND 4-3 Fouls: 17-17			

NCAA Third Round

Nov. 26 at Notre Dame

	<u>1</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>F</u>
#4 Connecticut	0	0	0
#4 Notre Dame	1	1	2
Scoring: ND 1. Julie Vogel (Holly Manthei) 20:57, ND 2. Amy VanLaecke (Kate Sobrero, Cindy Daws) 51:00.			
Shots: UC 12-10 Corners: ND 7-2			
Saves: ND 7-4 Fouls: ND-15-11			

NCAA Second Round

Nov. 19 at Notre Dame

	<u>1</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>F</u>
#18 Wisconsin	0	0	0
#4 Notre Dame	4	1	5
Scoring: ND 1. Amy VanLaecke (Kate Sobrero) 8:34, ND 2. Julie Vogel (-) 20:51, ND 3. Shannon Boxx (Michelle McCarthy) 38:43, ND 4. Boxx (-) 43:51, ND 5. Boxx (-) 57:57.			
Shots: ND 12-8 Corners: ND 6-4			
Saves: UW 6-4 Fouls: ND 16-14			



Buried somewhere in this green swarm is Notre Dame junior midfielder Cindy Daws, whose pinpoint free kick in the third overtime of the 1995 NCAA final lifted the Irish to their first national championship.

1994

NCAA Final

Nov. 20 at Portland, Oregon

	<u>1</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>F</u>
#2 North Carolina	1	4	5
#1 Notre Dame	0	0	0
Scoring: NC 1. Angela Kelly (Keri Sanchez, Sarah Dacey) 14:22, NC 2. Tisha Venturini (-) 55:09, NC 3. Robin Confer (Sanchez) 72:16, NC 4. Venturini (Kelly) 82:25, NC 5. Dacey (-) 88:40.			
Shots: NC 25-8 Corners: NC 8-5			
Saves: ND 7-4 Fouls: NC 11-5			

NCAA Semifinals

Nov. 18 at Portland, Oregon

	<u>1</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>F</u>
#7 Portland	0	0	0
#1 Notre Dame	0	1	1
Scoring: ND 1. Kate Sobrero (Holly Manthei) 51:33.			
Shots: UP 12-11 Corners: ND 5-1			
Saves: UP 3-2 Fouls: UP 20-11			

NCAA Central Regional Final

Nov. 13 at Notre Dame

	<u>1</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>F</u>
#5 William & Mary	1	0	1
#1 Notre Dame	0	2	2
Scoring: WM 1. Ann Cook (-) 20:45, ND 1. Rosella Guerrero (Holly Manthei, Kate Sobrero) 55:49, ND 2. Michelle McCarthy (-) 62:24.			

Shots: ND 18-4 **Corners:** ND 4-0
Saves: WM 8-2 **Fouls:** WM 18-17

NCAA Central Regional Semifinals

Nov. 12 at Notre Dame

	<u>1</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>F</u>
#16 George Mason	1	0	1
#1 Notre Dame	1	2	3
Scoring: GM 1. Mindy Bassett (Tammy Pearman) 1:59, ND 1. Holly Manthei (Cindy Daws) 12:54, ND 2. Tiffany Thompson (Manthei) 53:22, ND 3. Jody Hartwig (Manthei, Julie Maund) 56:16.			
Shots: ND 21-6 Corners: ND 4-2			
Saves: GM 7-3 Fouls: tied 14-14			

1993

NCAA First Round

Nov. 13 at Madison, Wisconsin

	<u>1</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>F</u>
#10 George Mason	2	0	2
#3 Notre Dame	1	0	1
Scoring: GM 1. Tammy Pearman (Jenn Gross) 5:00, ND 1. Jody Hartwig (Rosella Guerrero) 24:16, GM 2. Gross (Sherry Worsham) 29:39.			
Shots: ND 17-9 Corners: ND 6-4			
Saves: GM 5-4 Fouls: GM 11-9			



Year-by-Year Results

1988 – Won 13 • Lost 6 • Tied 1

Coach: Dennis Grace

Captain: K.T. Sullivan

Sept.	1	Indiana-South Bend	W	5-1
	6	at St. Joseph's	W	8-1
	9	at Indiana	L	0-2
	11	at Lake Forest	L	0-1
	18	Western Michigan	W	5-0
	21	Wheaton	W	1-0
	23	Adrian	W	7-0
	25	St. Joseph's	W	3-0
	27	at Chicago	W	2-0
	30	Saint Mary's (Ind.)	W	4-2
Oct.	2	at Marquette	L	1-2
	4	at Indiana-South Bend	W	5-1
	8	Calvin	W	3-1
	11	Northwestern	W	3-0
	13	Saint Mary's (Ind.) (ot)	T	1-1
	15	at St. Benedict	W	1-0
	23	at Bowling Green	W	2-0
	28	at Dayton	L	0-6
	29	vs. Xavier *	L	1-2
Nov.	4	at Michigan State	L	0-3

* – Dayton, Ohio

Starting Lineup: G-Kelly McCrystal. D-Michelle Richards, Susan McConville, Julie Costantini, Molly Lennon, Debbie Skahan. M-K.T. Sullivan, Joy Sisolak, Kathleen Birmingham, Debbie Ho. F-Susie Zilvitis, Mimi Suba.

Reserves: G-Karma Spencer. D-Susan Haling, Kelly Hanratty, Anne Mowchan, Alicia McNeill, Kristin Miller, Mary Doherty, Christine Gregory, Christine Illig, Amy Bundens, Dana LeCesse. M/F-Bernie Holland, Becky Miller, Teresa Menchaca, Patti Ahearne.

1989 – Won 12 • Lost 10

Coach: Dennis Grace

Captains: K.T. Sullivan, Joy Sisolak

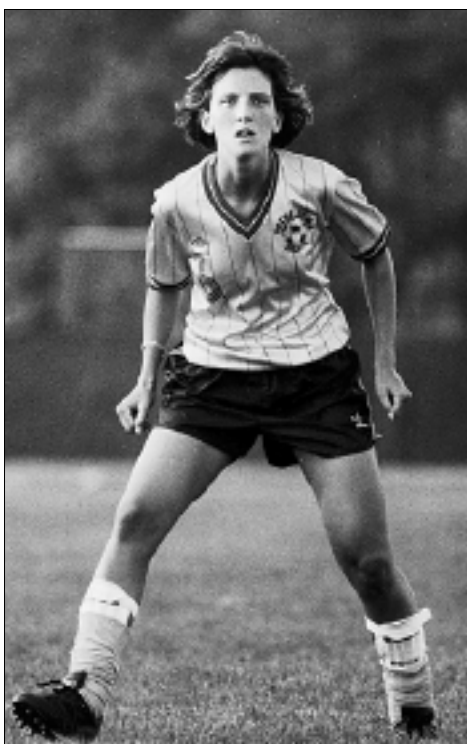
Sept.	5	at St. Joseph's	W	4-1
	8	at Wisconsin-Milwaukee	L	1-2
	9	at Wisconsin	L	0-6
	13	Minnesota	L	0-1
	17	at Marquette	L	0-4
	20	Western Michigan	W	3-1
	22	Michigan State	L	0-3
	24	Louisville	L	0-1
	26	Lake Forest	W	3-2
	29	Indiana	W	4-1
Oct.	1	Michigan	W	4-3
	4	St. Joseph's	W	2-1
	7	Miami (Ohio)	W	3-0
	10	Tri-State	W	17-0
	11	Indiana-South Bend	W	5-0
	13	Alma	W	6-0
	16	Saint Mary's (Ind.)	W	1-0
	18	Chicago	W	2-0
	21	at Virginia	L	0-2
	22	vs. Duke *	L	0-2
	27	Dayton # (ot)	L	1-2
	28	Xavier	L	1-2

* – Charlottesville, Va.

– Dayton won on penalty kicks

Starting Lineup: G-Michelle Lodyga. D-Molly Lennon, Marta Roemer, Karen Weigert, Shannon Jenkins. M-K.T. Sullivan, Joy Sisolak, Denise Chabot, Marianne Giolitto, F-Susie Zilvitis, Mimi Suba.

Reserves: G-Cara Lewis. D-Beth Brandes, Christine Darcy, Adrienne Speyer, Laura Aquino, Shannon Sullivan, Kelly Hanratty. M/F-Bernie Holland, Theresa Forst, Heather Murphy, Sarah Esterline, Kristin Kerwin.



Molly Lennon, who recently has served as a board member and advisor with the Notre Dame Monogram Club, was a starting defender on the first two Notre Dame women's soccer teams in 1988 and '89.

1990 – Won 16 • Lost 3 • Tied 1

Coach: Chris Petrucelli

Captains: Bernie Holland, Mimi Suba

Sept.	2	Northeast Missouri State	W	5-1
	8	at Duke (20)	L	0-4
	9	at UNC-Greensboro	L	1-5
	14	Valparaiso	W	12-1
	16	Washington (Mo.)	W	2-0
	19	St. Joseph's	W	2-0
	21	at Michigan State	W	2-1
	23	at Marquette	T	1-1
	26	Indiana-South Bend	W	6-0
	28	at Indiana	W	5-0
	30	at Louisville	W	1-0
Oct.	5	Lewis	W	4-0
	6	Creighton	L	0-2
	10	Wisconsin-Milwaukee	W	3-0
	13	Northwestern	W	11-1
	15	at Saint Mary's (Ind.)	W	1-0
	20	Calvin	W	2-0
	24	at Florida International (ot)	W	3-2
	27	Dayton	W	1-0
	28	Xavier (21)	W	4-0

Starting Lineup: G-Michelle Lodyga. D-Andi Kurek, Gennifer Kwiatkowski, Shannon Jenkins, Andrea Sobajian. M-Marianne Giolitto, Stephanie Porter, Mimi Suba, Margaret Jarc, Mary Kate Kelly. F-Alison Lester, Susie Zilvitis.

Reserves: G-Cara Lewis. D-Molly Lennon, Marta Roemer, Brenda Gorski, Breah Serwatka, Saule Sadunas, Julie Fleck, Jen Walsh. M-Christie Lewis, Michelle Hurst, Bernie Holland. F-Tasha Strawbridge, Denise Chabot.

1991 – Won 15 • Lost 2 • Tied 3

Final ISAA Ranking – 16th

MCC Champion

Coach: Chris Petrucelli

Captains: Marianne Giolitto, Molly Lennon, Susie Zilvitis

Sept.	7	Mercyhurst	W	2-0
	10	at Dayton (ot)	T	0-0
	14	at Cincinnati (22)	W	4-0
	15	vs. Vanderbilt * (ot)	T	3-3
	20	Michigan State	W	4-0
	24	Siena Heights	W	11-2
	29	Wisconsin-Green Bay	W	3-0
Oct.	2	Lewis	W	4-1
	4	SIU-Edwardsville	W	4-0
	6	at Wisconsin-Milwaukee	W	3-0
	11	at William & Mary	W	1-0
	13	vs. Monmouth #	W	1-0
	19	(16) at Massachusetts (10)	L	0-1
	22	(15) at Providence (20)	W	2-0
	25	(15) Louisville	W	6-1
	27	(15) Xavier	W	2-1
	30	(13) Wright State	W	2-1
Nov.	2	(13) at Central Florida (11)	L	0-3
	3	(13) at Florida International (ot)	T	1-1
	6	Butler	W	1-0

* – Cincinnati, Ohio

– Fort Belvoir, Va.

Starting Lineup: G-Michelle Lodyga. D-Margaret Jarc, Jill Matesic, Gennifer Kwiatkowski, Andi Kurek. M-Tiffany Thompson, Jodi Hartwig, Marianne Giolitto. F-Stephanie Porter, Alison Lester, Susie Zilvitis.

Reserves: G-Kim Gold. D-Andrea Sobajian, Molly Lennon, Jennifer Walsh, Brenda Gorski, Breah Serwatka. M-Robin Mego, Denise Chabot, Mary Kate Kelly, Cara Lewis. F-Tasha Strawbridge.



Stephanie Porter became Notre Dame's first conference player of the year, earning the honor from the Midwestern Collegiate Conference in 1991.

Year-by-Year Results

1992 – Won 13 • Lost 5 • Tied 1

Final ISAA Ranking – 15th

MCC Champion

Coach: Chris Petrucelli

Captains: Denise Chabot, Margaret Jarc, Michelle Lodyga

Sept.	5	(18) at North Carolina State (5)	L	3-4
	8	(18) at Butler	W	3-1
	12	vs. Wisconsin-Green Bay *	W	2-0
	13	vs. Rutgers (20) * (ot)	T	1-1
	18	at Michigan State	W	4-0
	20	Dayton	W	4-1
	25	(16) Duke (14)	L	1-2
	28	Portland (5)	L	1-2
Oct.	2	(20) Wisconsin (14)	W	1-0
	4	Stanford (2)	L	0-3
	7	Loyola (Ill.)	W	11-0
	9	(15) Cincinnati	W	3-0
	14	(15) Kentucky	W	9-0
	17	(15) at SMU (6)	L	1-3
	20	at Texas Christian	W	4-0
	23	LaSalle	W	4-0
	25	Providence	W	2-0
	30	at Xavier	W	2-1
Nov.	1	at Wright State	W	2-1

* – Madison, Wis.

Starting Lineup: G-Michelle Lodyga. D-Ashley Scharff, Andi Kurek, Jill Matesic, Julie Vogel. M-Alison Lester, Tiffany Thompson, Ragen Coyne, Jodi Hartwig. F-Rosella Guerrero, Michelle McCarthy.

Reserves: G-Kim Gold. D-Margaret Jarc, Brenda Gorski, Gennifer Kwiatkowski. M-Breck Reishman, Robin Mego, Amy Hughson. F-Stephanie Porter, Tasha Strawbridge, Tania Macioce.

1993 – Won 19 • Lost 3

Final ISAA Ranking – 3rd

NCAA Championship Participant
MCC Champion

Coach: Chris Petrucelli

Captains: Andrea Kurek, Alison Lester, Stephanie Porter

Sept.	4	(12) at LaSalle	W	12-0
	7	(12) Butler	W	4-0
	10	(12) at Wisconsin (16)	W	3-1
	14	(7) at Indiana	W	5-1
	17	(7) Michigan State	W	6-0
	19	(7) William & Mary (4)	W	1-0
	24	(3) N.C. State (6)	W	3-0
	26	(3) SMU	W	5-2
	29	(3) Wright State	W	4-1
Oct.	1	(3) at Stanford (9) (ot)	L	1-3
	3	(3) vs. St. Mary's (Calif.) *	W	4-0
	6	(6) Wisconsin-Milwaukee	W	6-0
	8	(6) Xavier	W	5-0
	10	(6) Evansville	W	4-0
	15	(5) vs. North Carolina (1) #	L	0-3
	17	(5) vs. Duke (8) #	W	3-2
	20	(3) at Loyola (Ill.)	W	12-0
	23	(3) at Ohio State	W	6-0
	24	(3) at Detroit Mercy	W	3-0
Nov.	5	(3) vs. Butler %	W	5-1
	6	(3) vs. Xavier %	W	4-0
	13	(3) vs. George Mason (10) !	L	1-2

* – Stanford, Calif.

– Houston, Texas

% – MCC tournament at Cincinnati, Ohio

! – NCAA first round at Madison, Wis.

Starting Lineup: G-Jen Renola. D-Ashley Scharff, Andi Kurek, Julie Vogel. M-Alison Lester, Cindy Daws, Tiffany Thompson, Ragen Coyne, Jodi Hartwig. F-Rosella Guerrero, Michelle McCarthy.

Reserves: G-Amy Mitchell, Kim Gold. D-Brenda Gorski, Jill Matesic, Gennifer Kwiatkowski. M-Kate Fisher, Breck Reishman, Camille Clinton, Robin Mego. F-Stacia Masters, Megan Middendorf, Stephanie Porter, Tasha Strawbridge, Tania Macioce.

1994 – Won 23 • Lost 1 • Tied 1

Final ISAA Ranking – 1st

NCAA Championship Runner-Up
MCC Champion

Coach: Chris Petrucelli

Captains: Tiffany Thompson, Jill Matesic

Sept.	3	(3) Rutgers	W	6-0
	4	(3) LaSalle	W	5-0
	9	(3) at George Mason (7)	W	1-0
	11	(3) at William & Mary (10) (ot)	W	4-3
	15	(3) at Michigan State	W	4-0
	18	(3) at Butler	W	4-1
	23	(3) Indiana	W	5-0
	25	(3) Cincinnati	W	7-1
	30	(2) vs. Duke (6) *	W	5-0
Oct.	2	(2) vs. North Carolina (1) * (2ot)	T	0-0
	7	(2) Loyola (Ill.)	W	9-0
	9	(2) Wisconsin (8)	W	2-0
	14	(2) vs. Washington (13) #	W	1-0
	16	(2) at Portland (11)	W	2-1
	21	(2) Ohio State	W	3-0
	23	(2) Detroit Mercy	W	6-1
	28	(1) at Xavier	W	7-1
	30	(1) at Wright State	W	5-0
Nov.	3	(1) vs. Wright State %	W	7-0
	4	(1) vs. Xavier %	W	10-0
	6	(1) vs. Butler %	W	5-1
	12	(1) George Mason (16) !	W	3-1
	13	(1) William & Mary (5) @	W	2-1
	18	(1) at Portland (7) \$	W	1-0
	20	(1) vs. North Carolina (2) +	L	0-5

* – St. Louis, Mo.

– Portland, Ore.

% – MCC tournament (Indianapolis, Ind.)

! – NCAA central regional semifinal

@ – NCAA central regional final

\$ – NCAA semifinal (Portland, Ore.)

+ – NCAA final (Portland, Ore.)



All-American Alison Lester set the Notre Dame career goalscoring record from 1990-93 (45; now 12th).



Tiffany Thompson served as captain of Notre Dame's NCAA runner-up team in 1994, with the Irish going on to win the title in 1995.

Starting Lineup: G-Jen Renola. D-Ashley Scharff, Kate Fisher, Kate Sobrero. M-Holly Manthei, Cindy Daws, Tiffany Thompson, Julie Maund, Jodi Hartwig. F-Rosella Guerrero, Michelle McCarthy.

Reserves: G-Emily Loman. D-Kamie Page, Jill Matesic, Amy VanLaecke. M-Jean McGregor, Ingrid Soens, Nikki Hinostro. F-Stacia Masters, Camille Clinton, Megan Middendorf, Robin Mego.

1995 – Won 21 • Lost 2 • Tied 2

Final ISAA Ranking – 4th

NCAA Champion

BIG EAST Champion

Coach: Chris Petrucelli

Captains: Cindy Daws, Jen Renola

Sept.	2	(2) Providence	W	7-0
	3	(2) St. John's	W	9-0
	7	(2) at Indiana	W	7-0
	10	(2) at Wisconsin (13)	W	1-0
	15	(2) Michigan State (19)	W	3-0
	17	(2) Stanford (3)	W	2-0
	22	(2) at Rutgers	W	3-0
	24	(2) at Seton Hall	W	5-0
	29	(2) at Cincinnati (ot)	T	2-2
Oct.	1	(2) at Ohio State (ot)	W	2-1
	6	(2) Connecticut (5) (ot)	L	4-5
	8	(6) Santa Clara (7)	W	1-0
	13	(6) vs. Duke (11) * (ot)	T	2-2
	15	(6) vs. North Carolina (1) *	L	0-2
	19	(5) at Villanova	W	2-0
	22	(5) at Georgetown	W	10-0
	25	(5) Xavier	W	6-0
	27	(5) Boston College	W	3-1
	29	(5) Butler	W	8-2
Nov.	4	(5) vs. Rutgers #	W	3-0
	5	(5) vs. Connecticut (3) #	W	1-0
	19	(4) Wisconsin (18) %	W	5-0
	26	(4) Connecticut (4) !	W	2-0
Dec.	1	(4) at North Carolina (1) @	W	1-0
	3	(4) vs. Portland (2) \$ (3ot)	W	1-0

* – Houston, Texas

– BIG EAST Championship (South Orange, N.J.)

% – NCAA second round

! – NCAA third round

@ – NCAA semifinal (Chapel Hill, N.C.)

\$ – NCAA final at (Chapel Hill, N.C.)



Starting Lineup: G-Jen Renola. D-Ashley Scharff, Kate Fisher, Kate Sobrero, Julie Vogel. M-Holly Manthei, Cindy Daws, Shannon Boxx, Ragen Coyne. F-Michelle McCarthy, Amy Van Laecke, Rosella Guerrero, Monica Gerardo.

Reserves: G-Emily Loman. D-Kamie Page, Megan Middendorf. M-Julie Maund, Jean McGregor, Christy Peters, Laura Vanderberg, Margo Tufts, Ingrid Soens. F-Nicole Hinostro, Stacia Masters.

1996 – Won 24 • Lost 2

Final NSCAA Ranking – 1st
NCAA Championship Runner-up
BIG EAST Champion

Coach: Chris Petrucelli
Captains: Cindy Daws, Jen Renola

Aug. 31	(2) at Providence	W	14-0
Sept. 1	(2) at Boston College	W	6-0
6	(2) Wisconsin (14)	W	3-1
8	(2) Washington (13)	W	4-0
12	(2) at Michigan State	W	5-3
15	(2) Indiana	W	5-0
20	(2) at St. John's	W	6-0
22	(2) at Connecticut (4)	W	2-1
27	(2) Marquette	W	5-0
29	(2) Georgetown	W	8-0
Oct. 4	(2) vs. North Carolina (1) * (ot)	W	2-1
5	(2) at Duke	W	2-0
11	(1) vs. Stanford (18) #	W	4-0
13	(1) at Santa Clara (9)	L	1-3
20	(1) Rutgers	W	6-0
25	(1) West Virginia	W	11-0
27	(1) Seton Hall	W	10-0
Nov. 1	(1) Ohio State	W	7-0
3	(1) Villanova	W	10-1
9	(1) Villanova %	W	7-0
10	(1) Connecticut (4) %	W	4-3
17	(1) Indiana (17) !	W	8-1
24	(1) Wisconsin (14) @	W	5-0
Dec. 1	(1) Maryland (13) \$	W	2-0
6	(1) vs. Portland (3) +	W	3-2
8	(1) vs. North Carolina (2) * (ot)	L	0-1

* – Durham, N.C. # – Santa Clara, Calif.

% – BIG EAST semifinal/final

! – NCAA first round @ – NCAA second round

\$ – NCAA third round (Saint Mary's Field; ND, Ind.)

+ – NCAA semifinal (Santa Clara, Calif.)

* – NCAA final (Santa Clara, Calif.)

Starting Lineup: G-Jen Renola. D-Kate Fisher, Jen Grubb, Kate Sobrero. M-Shannon Boxx, Kara Brown, Cindy Daws, Holly Manthei. F-Monica Gerardo, Jenny Streiffer, Amy VanLaecke



Defender Kate Fisher helped the Irish shut out all four opponents on their way to winning the 1995 NCAA championship and was among eight starters from that team who returned in 1996.

Reserves: G-LaKeysia Beene. D-Courtney Banks, Mary Boerner, Megan Middendorf. M-Nicole Hinostro, Iris Lancaster, Julie Maund, Jean McGregor, Ingrid Soens. F-Jenny Heft, Stacia Masters, Laura Vanderberg.

1997 – Won 23 • Lost 1 • Tied 1

Final NSCAA Ranking – 2nd
NCAA Semifinalist, BIG EAST Champion

Coach: Chris Petrucelli
Captains: Holly Manthei, Julie Maund,
Kate Sobrero

Aug. 29	(2) St. John's	W	7-0
31	(2) Michigan State	W	6-0
Sept. 5	(2) at Washington	W	3-1
7	(2) at Portland (3)	W	1-0
12	(2) at Pittsburgh	W	5-0
14	(2) at West Virginia	W	3-0
19	(2) North Carolina (1) (ot)	T	2-2
21	(2) Duke (5)	W	5-0
26	(2) at Rutgers	W	7-1
28	(2) at Villanova	W	4-0
30	(2) at Indiana	W	8-0
Oct. 5	(2) Boston College	W	2-0
11	(2) at Georgetown	W	9-0
14	(2) at Wisconsin	W	10-0
19	(2) at Syracuse	W	8-0
24	(2) Seton Hall	W	7-1
26	(2) Connecticut (5)	W	1-0
31	(2) Michigan (12)	W	5-0
Nov. 2	(2) Providence	W	7-0
7	(2) vs. Villanova *	W	7-0
9	(2) vs. Connecticut (4) *	W	6-1
16	(2) Cincinnati #	W	7-1
23	(2) Nebraska (6) %	W	6-0
29	(2) UCLA (16) !	W	8-0
Dec. 5	(2) vs. Connecticut (5) @	L	1-2

* – BIG EAST Championship (Piscataway, N.J.)

#/% – NCAA first/second round ! – NCAA quarters

@ – NCAA semifinal (Greensboro, N.C.)

Starting Lineup: G-LaKeysia Beene. D-Jen Grubb, Kelly Lindsey, Kate Sobrero. M-Shannon Boxx, Kara Brown, Anne Makinen, Holly Manthei. F-Meotis Erikson, Monica Gerardo, Jenny Streiffer.

Reserves: D-Mary Boerner, Liz Zaroni. M-Kerri Bakker, Kristin Danielson, Nicole Hinostro, Iris Lancaster, Julie Maund, Jean McGregor, Ingrid Soens. F-Monica Gonzalez, Jenny Heft, Laura Vanderberg.

1998 – Won 21 • Lost 3 • Tied 1

Final NSCAA Ranking – 5th
NCAA Quarterfinalist, BIG EAST Champion

Coach: Chris Petrucelli
Captains: Shannon Boxx, Jen Grubb

Sept. 1	(2) at Michigan State	W	4-0
4	(2) West Virginia	W	7-0
6	(2) Pittsburgh	W	9-1
11	(2) vs. Duke (14)	W	3-0
13	(2) at North Carolina (1)	L	1-5
18	(3) Rutgers	W	3-0
20	(3) Villanova	W	5-0
25	(3) Indiana	W	3-0
27	(3) Wake Forest (25)	W	3-0
Oct. 2	(2) Butler	W	5-0
4	(2) Georgetown	W	8-0
9	(2) at Boston College	W	3-1
11	(2) at Providence	W	8-0
16	(2) at Connecticut (4) (2ot)	T	1-1
18	(2) at Seton Hall (ot)	L	2-3
23	(5) at Michigan (21) (2ot)	W	1-0
25	(5) at St. John's	W	3-0
30	(5) Wisconsin	W	6-1
Nov. 1	(5) Syracuse	W	7-0
3	(5) West Virginia*	W	5-0
6	(5) vs. Syracuse #	W	5-1
8	(5) at Connecticut (3) #	W	1-0
15	(4) Michigan (18) %	W	3-0
20	(4) Nebraska (13) !	W	2-1
28	(4) Portland (6) @	L	1-2

* – BIG EAST quarterfinal

– BIG EAST Championship (Storrs, Conn.)

%/! – NCAA 2nd/3rd round @ – NCAA quarters

Starting Lineup: G-LaKeysia Beene. D-Kara Brown, Jen Grubb, Kelly Lindsey. M-Shannon Boxx, Lindsey Jones, Anne Makinen, Laura Vanderberg. F-Monica Gerardo, Jenny Heft, Jenny Streiffer.

Reserves: G-Liz Wagner. M-Kerri Bakker, Mia Sarkesian, Kelly Tulisiak. F-Meotis Erikson, Iris Lancaster

1999 – Won 21 • Lost 4 • Tied 1

Final NSCAA Ranking – 5th
NCAA Championship Runner-up
BIG EAST Champion

Coach: Randy Waldrum
Captains: LaKeysia Beene, Jen Grubb,
Kelly Lindsey

Sept. 3	(7) North Carolina (1) (2ot)	L	2-3
5	(7) Duke	W	4-1
12	(4) at St. John's	W	4-0
15	(6) Butler	W	5-0
17	(6) vs. Texas A&M (8) ^	W	1-0
19	(6) vs. SMU ^	L	0-1
24	(6) at Seton Hall	W	4-2
26	(6) at Rutgers	W	4-0
Oct. 1	(6) Georgetown	W	10-0
3	(6) Villanova	W	4-0
5	(6) Michigan (16)	W	4-1
8	(6) West Virginia	W	5-1
10	(6) at Pittsburgh	W	5-0
17	(6) at Santa Clara (1)	L	2-4
22	(6) Connecticut (8) (2ot)	W	2-1
24	(6) Miami	W	7-1
27	(6) at Wisconsin	W	9-2
31	(6) at Indiana	W	4-1
Nov. 2	(6) Miami **	W	5-0
5	(6) vs. Seton Hall %	W	5-0
7	(6) vs. Connecticut (13)%	W	4-2
14	(5) Dayton !	W	5-1
19	(5) Stanford (8) @	W	1-0
28	(5) at Nebraska (4) \$ (4ot)	T	1-1
Dec. 3	(5) vs. Santa Clara (1) +	W	1-0
5	(5) vs. North Carolina (3) *	L	0-2

^ – Klein, Texas

** – BIG EAST quarterfinal

% – BIG EAST Championship (Piscataway, N.J.)

! – NCAA second round

@ – NCAA third round

\$ – NCAA quarterfinal at Lincoln, Neb. (Notre Dame

advanced on penalty kicks, 4-3 in six rounds)

+ – NCAA semifinals (San Jose, Calif.)

* – NCAA final (San Jose, Calif.)



Team captains (from left) Jen Grubb, LaKeysia Beene and Kelly Lindsey accept the 1999 NCAA runner-up trophy, capping a memorable first season of the Randy Waldrum era that included an impressive postseason run (highlighted by the NCAA semifinal win over top-ranked Santa Clara).

Year-by-Year Results

Starting Lineup: G-LaKeysia Beene. D-Jen Grubb, Kara Brown, Vanessa Pruzinsky, Kelly Lindsey. M-Anne Makinen, Nancy Mikacenic, Ashley Dryer. F- Jenny Streiffer, Jenny Heft, Meotis Erikson.

Reserves: G-Sani Post, Elizabeth Wagner. D- Lindsey Jones, Kerri Bakker, Liz Zanoni, Maryn Necel. M-Mia Sarkesian, Kate Morrel, Emily Barnes, Caroline Marino. F-Monica Gonzalez, Iris Lancaster, Ali Lovelace, Kelly Tulisiak.

2000 – Won 23 • Lost 1 • Tied 1

Final NSCAA Ranking – 1st
NCAA Championship Semifinalist
BIG EAST Champion

Coach: Randy Waldrum
Captains: Kerri Bakker, Kelly Lindsey, Anne Makinen

Aug. 27	(2) Detroit	W	6-0
Sept. 1	(4) Tulsa	W	2-0
3	(4) Providence	W	5-1
8	(4) Santa Clara (2)	W	6-1
10	(4) Stanford (10) (ot)	W	2-1
16	(2) vs. Washington (15) ^	W	5-0
17	(2) at Portland ^	W	1-0
22	(1) at West Virginia (ot)	W	2-1
24	(1) Pittsburgh	W	1-0
29	(1) Seton Hall	W	6-0
Oct. 1	(1) Rutgers	W	2-0
6	(1) at Georgetown	W	8-0
8	(1) at Villanova	W	1-0
13	(1) Boston College	W	2-1
15	(1) at Syracuse	W	3-0
18	(1) at Yale	W	4-0
22	(1) at Connecticut (25) (ot)	T	0-0
24	(1) at Michigan	W	5-1
29	(1) Miami **	W	3-0
Nov. 3	(1) Boston College %	W	3-0
5	(1) Connecticut (24) %	W	1-0
12	(1) Michigan (25) !	W	3-1
17	(1) Harvard @	W	2-0



2000 Hermann Trophy recipient and Irish co-captain Anne Makinen led Notre Dame to a 23-1-1 record, the nation's No. 1 ranking for the final two months of the season and a spot in the NCAA College Cup semifinals.

24	(1) Santa Clara (24) * (ot)	W	2-1
Dec. 1	(1) vs. North Carolina (5) +	L	1-2
^ – Portland, Ore.			
** – BIG EAST quarterfinal			
% – BIG EAST Championship (Notre Dame, Ind.)			
! – NCAA second round			
@ – NCAA third round			
* – NCAA quarterfinal			
+ – NCAA semifinal (San Jose, Calif.)			

Starting Lineup: G-Elizabeth Wagner. D-Lindsey Jones, Vanessa Pruzinsky, Kelly Lindsey, Monica Gonzalez. M-Anne Makinen, Mia Sarkesian, Ashley Dryer. F-Amy Warner, Meotis Erikson, Amanda Guertin.



Two-time captain Vanessa Pruzinsky was not only a leader on the field, but also in the classroom. She was a three-time first-team Academic All-America selection (2000, 2001, 2003) and graduated in 2003 as the third Notre Dame chemical engineering major ever to compile a 4.0 cumulative grade-point average (first in 29 years).

Reserves: G-Sani Post, Lauren Kent. D-Kerri Bakker, Nancy Mikacenic, Megan Rogers, Jennifer Carter. M-Randi Scheller, Kim Carpenter, Caroline Marino. F-Ali Lovelace, Kelly Tulisiak, Lizzy Coghill.

2001 – Won 17 • Lost 3 • Tied 1

Final NSCAA Ranking – 6th
NCAA Championship Second Round
BIG EAST Champion

Coach: Randy Waldrum
Captains: Lindsey Jones, Mia Sarkesian

Aug. 31	(4) Penn State (8)	W	2-1
Sept. 2	(4) Hartford (25)	W	2-0
7	(3) Indiana (ot)	W	2-1
9	(3) Wisconsin (ot)	T	2-2
21	(4) Villanova (ot)	W	2-1
23	(4) Georgetown	W	2-1
25	(4) Nebraska (3)	W	1-0
28	(4) at Pittsburgh	W	4-0
30	(4) West Virginia (19) (ot)	W	2-1
Oct. 5	(3) at Rutgers	L	1-2
7	(3) at Seton Hall	W	2-1
12	(4) St. John's	W	7-0
14	(4) at Miami (24)	W	4-0
21	(4) at Connecticut (15)	L	1-3
23	(8) at Yale	W	2-0
28	(8) Michigan (23) (ot)	W	2-1
Nov. 4	(6) St. John's *	W	2-0
9	(6) Boston College #	W	3-0
11	(6) West Virginia #	W	2-1
16	(6) Eastern Illinois ^	W	2-0
18	(6) Cincinnati +	L	2-3

* – BIG EAST quarterfinal
– BIG EAST Championship (Piscataway, NJ)
^ – NCAA first round + – NCAA second round

Starting Lineup: G – Liz Wagner. D – Lindsey Jones, Monica Gonzalez, Vanessa Pruzinsky, Candace Chapman. M – Mia Sarkesian, Ashley Dryer, Randi Scheller. F – Amanda Guertin, Melissa Tancredi, Amy Warner.

Reserves: G – Lauren Kent. D – Gudrun Gunnarsdottir, Kate Tulisiak, Jen Carter, Megan Rogers. M – Mary Boland, Kim Carpenter, Molly Tate, Reagan Jones. F – Ali Lovelace, Kelly Tulisiak, Erin Sheehan.

2002 – Won 13 • Lost 8

Final NSCAA Ranking – 19th
NCAA Championship Third Round

Coach: Randy Waldrum
Captains: Ashley Dryer, Vanessa Pruzinsky, Amy Warner

Aug. 30	(7) at Providence	W	3-0
Sept. 1	(7) Virginia Tech	W	5-0
6	(6) Santa Clara (12)	L	0-4
8	(6) Portland (18)	L	0-1
13	(11) vs. Hartford *	W	2-1
15	(11) at Maryland (25)	W	5-2
20	(7) Rutgers (ot)	W	1-0
22	(7) Seton Hall	W	1-0
27	(9) at Villanova	L	1-2
29	(9) at Georgetown	L	3-4
Oct. 4	Pittsburgh	W	4-0
6	at West Virginia	L	0-3
8	Purdue (17)	L	1-3
13	Connecticut (9)	W	3-1
17	(23) at Michigan (13)	W	1-0
19	(23) Brigham Young	L	2-3
25	(18) Syracuse	W	6-0
27	(18) at Boston College (ot)	W	1-0
Nov. 16	(19) Ohio State ^	W	3-1
17	(19) Purdue (14) +	W	3-1
23	(19) at Stanford (1) @	L	0-1

* – College Park, Md.
^ – NCAA first round
+ – NCAA second round
@ – NCAA third round

Starting Lineup: G – Erika Bohn. D – Vanessa Pruzinsky (inj.), Gudrun Gunnarsdottir (inj.), Melissa Tancredi, Candace Chapman, Mary Boland, Cat Sigler. M – Ashley Dryer, Randi Scheller, Kim Carpenter. F – Amanda Guertin, Amy Warner.



Reserves: G – Lauren Kent. D – Kate Tulisiak, Miranda Ford, Amber McMillin. M – Sarah Halpenny, Jenny Walz. F – Katie Thorlakson, Maggie Manning.

2003 – Won 20 • Lost 3 • Tied 1

Final NSCAA Ranking – 4th

NCAA Championship Second Round

Coach: Randy Waldrum

Captains: Vanessa Pruzinsky, Amy Warner

Aug.	29	(6) vs. Hartford *	W	9-1
	31	(6) vs. Wake Forest *	W	3-0
Sept.	5	(5) Arizona State	W	3-1
	7	(5) Oklahoma	W	5-1
	11	(3) at St. John's	W	2-0
	13	(3) Western Kentucky	W	5-0
	19	(2) vs. Stanford (24) # (ot)	T	0-0
	21	(2) at Santa Clara (18)	W	2-1
	28	(2) North Texas	W	8-1
	30	(2) Indiana State	W	3-0
Oct.	3	(2) West Virginia (8)	W	2-0
	5	(2) Villanova (ot)	W	1-0
	7	(2) Butler	W	3-0
	10	(2) Georgetown	W	6-0
	12	(2) Miami	W	3-0
	17	(2) Connecticut (15)	W	2-0
	19	(2) at Pittsburgh	W	1-0
	24	(2) at Rutgers	W	3-0
	26	(2) at Seton Hall	W	2-0
	29	(2) Michigan	L	2-3
Nov.	2	(2) Miami ** (ot)	W	2-1
	7	(3) Boston College (22) %	L	1-2
	14	(4) Loyola Chicago ^	W	5-0
	16	(4) Michigan (24) +	L	0-1

* – Storrs, Conn.

– Santa Clara, Calif.

** – BIG EAST quarterfinal

% – BIG EAST semifinal (Piscataway, N.J.)

^ – NCAA first round

+ – NCAA second round

Starting Lineup: G – Erika Bohn. D – Vanessa Pruzinsky, Christie Shaner, Melissa Tancredi, Kim Lorenzen. M – Kimberly Carpenter, Annie Schefter, Jen Buczkowski. F – Mary Boland, Katie Thorlakson, Amy Warner.

Reserves: G – Nikki Westfall. D – Gudrun Gunnarsdottir, Kari Kennedy, Kate Tulisiak, Miranda Ford, Amber McMillin. M – Jill Krivacek, Lizzie Reed (also D), Claire Gallerano, Sarah Halpenny. F – Amanda Guertin, Maggie Manning, Molly Iarocci, Becky Tweneboah.

2004 – Won 25 • Lost 1 • Tied 1

Final NSCAA Ranking – 4th

NCAA Champion

Coach: Randy Waldrum

Captains: Mary Boland, Gudrun Gunnarsdottir, Melissa Tancredi

Aug.	27	(2) Baylor	W	7-2
	29	(2) Eastern Illinois	W	3-0
Sept.	3	(2) Stanford (13)	W	1-0
	5	(2) Santa Clara (4)	W	5-2
	10	(2) at Arizona State	W	2-1
	12	(2) at Texas Tech	W	3-0
	17	(2) at Connecticut	W	1-0
	19	(2) at Syracuse	W	2-1
	24	(1) Pittsburgh	W	3-1
	26	(1) Wisconsin-Green Bay	W	4-0
Oct.	1	(1) at West Virginia (24)	W	3-1
	3	(1) Providence	W	3-0
	8	(1) at Villanova	W	1-0
	10	(1) at Georgetown	W	2-1
	16	(1) Boston College (20)	W	1-0
	22	(1) Rutgers (ot)	T	0-0
	24	(1) Seton Hall	W	3-1
	28	(2) at Michigan	W	4-0
	31	(2) St. John's *	W	7-0
Nov.	5	(2) Boston College # (19)	W	2-0
	7	(2) at Connecticut **	L	1-2
	12	(2) Eastern Illinois ^	W	4-0



In 2005, Susan Pinnick scored the game-winning goal in Notre Dame's 5-2 NCAA Championship third round win over Yale.

	14	(2) Wisconsin +	W	1-0
	20	(2) Connecticut ~ (15)	W	2-0
	26	(2) Portland % (6)	W	3-1
Dec.	3	(2) Santa Clara ! (4)	W	1-0
	5	(2) UCLA \$ (11) (ot)	W	1-1

* – BIG EAST quarterfinal

– BIG EAST semifinal (Storrs, Conn.)

** – BIG EAST final

^ – NCAA first round

+ – NCAA second round

~ – NCAA third round

% – NCAA quarterfinal

! – NCAA semifinal (Cary, N.C.)

\$ – NCAA final (Cary, N.C.; Notre Dame won on penalty kicks, 4-3 in six rounds)

Starting Lineup: G – Erika Bohn. D – Christie Shaner, Gudrun Gunnarsdottir, Melissa Tancredi, Kim Lorenzen. M – Annie Schefter, Jen Buczkowski, Jill Krivacek. F – Mary Boland (inj.), Katie Thorlakson, Candace Chapman, Amanda Cinalli.

Reserves: G – Lauren Karas, Nikki Westfall. D – Kate Tulisiak, Jenny Walz, Miranda Ford. M – Lizzie Reed, Ashley Jones, Claire Gallerano, Sarah Halpenny. F – Jannica Tjeder, Maggie Manning, Molly Iarocci, Amber McMillin.

2005 – Won 22 • Lost 3

Final NSCAA Ranking – 5th

NCAA Championship Quarterfinalist

BIG EAST Champion

Coach: Randy Waldrum

Captains: Candace Chapman, Annie Schefter

Aug.	26	(1) vs. New Hampshire `	W	11-1
	28	(1) at Vermont	W	6-0
Sept.	2	(1) Florida (11)	W	4-1
	4	(1) Maryland (25)	W	6-0
	9	(1) at Santa Clara (6)	L	1-2
	11	(5) vs. Gonzaga \$	W	4-1
	16	(5) DePaul	W	6-0

	18	(5) Michigan (20)	W	3-0
	23	(5) Cincinnati	W	4-0
	25	(5) at Louisville	W	3-0
	30	(5) at Marquette (15)	L	1-4
Oct.	2	(5) at South Florida	W	4-0
	7	(7) at Rutgers (ot)	W	1-0
	9	(7) at Seton Hall	W	7-0
	14	(6) Connecticut (10)	W	4-0
	16	(6) Providence	W	6-0
	21	(6) Villanova	W	4-0
	23	(6) Georgetown	W	6-1
	30	(5) Georgetown *	W	6-0
Nov.	4	(5) at Marquette # (11)	W	3-0
	6	(5) vs. Connecticut ** (15)	W	5-0
	11	(5) Valparaiso ^	W	6-0
	13	(5) Michigan State + (25)	W	3-0
	18	(5) Yale ~ (22)	W	5-2
	25	(5) at Portland % (1)	L	1-3

` – Burlington, Vt.

\$ – Santa Clara, Calif.

* – BIG EAST quarterfinal

– BIG EAST semifinal (Marquette, Wis.)

** – BIG EAST final (Marquette, Wis.)

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Starting Lineup: G – Erika Bohn. D – Christie Shaner, Carrie Dew, Kim Lorenzen, Candace Chapman. M – Annie Schefter, Jen Buczkowski, Jill Krivacek, Brittany Bock. F – Katie Thorlakson, Kerri Hanks, Amanda Cinalli.

Reserves: G – Lauren Karas, Nikki Westfall. D – Ashley Jones, Jenny Walz, Kerry Inglis, Miranda Ford. M – Claire Gallerano, Rebecca Mendoza. F – Maggie Manning, Susan Pinnick, Lizzie Reed, Molly Iarocci, Beth Koloup, Amber McMillin.

Year-by-Year Results

2006 – Won 25 • Lost 1 • Tied 1

Final NSCAA Ranking – 1st
NCAA Championship Runner-Up
BIG EAST Champion

Coach: Randy Waldrum

Captain: Kim Lorenzen

Aug. 26	(5) Iowa State	W	9-0
27	(5) at Mississippi	W	2-1
Sept. 1	(5) USC	W	2-0
3	(5) Santa Clara (7)	W	3-1
8	(1) at Texas Christian	W	2-0
10	(1) at SMU	W	3-0
15	(1) at DePaul	W	5-0
17	(1) at Michigan	W	2-0
24	(1) Louisville	W	2-0
29	(1) West Virginia (6)	W	3-1
Oct. 1	(1) Pittsburgh	W	5-0
6	(1) Seton Hall	W	5-0
8	(1) Rutgers	W	2-0
13	(1) at Connecticut (ot)	T	0-0
15	(1) at Providence	W	5-0
20	(1) at Villanova	W	4-2
22	(1) at Georgetown	W	1-0
24	(1) at Cincinnati	W	3-0
29	(1) St. John's *	W	3-0
Nov. 3	(1) vs. Marquette #	W	2-0
5	(1) vs. Rutgers ** (20)	W	4-2
10	(1) Oakland ^	W	7-1
12	(1) Wisconsin-Milwaukee +	W	1-0
17	(1) Colorado ~ (17)	W	3-0
24	(1) Penn State % (8)	W	4-0
Dec. 1	(1) vs. Florida State ! (5)	W	2-1
3	(1) vs. North Carolina \$ (1)	L	1-2

* – BIG EAST quarterfinal

– BIG EAST semifinal (Storrs, Conn.)

** – BIG EAST final (Storrs, Conn.)

^ – NCAA first round

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~ – NCAA third round

% – NCAA quarterfinal

! – NCAA semifinal (Cary, N.C.)

\$ – NCAA final (Cary, N.C.)

Starting Lineup: G – Lauren Karas. D – Christie Shaner, Carrie Dew, Kim Lorenzen, Ashley Jones. M – Jen Buczkowski, Amanda Cinalli, Jill Krivacek. F – Kerri Hanks, Brittany Bock, Michele Weissenhofer.

Reserves: G – Kelsey Lysander. D – Haley Ford, Ashley Galovic, Rachel VanderGenutgen. M – Courtney Rosen, Amanda Clark, Claire Gallerano, Rebecca Mendoza. F – Susan Pinnick, Lizzie Reed, Molly Iarocci.

(from left) Notre Dame's 2006 seniors Kim Lorenzen, Molly Iarocci, Nikki Westfall, Claire Gallerano, Lizzie Reed, Jen Buczkowski, Christie Shaner and Jill Krivacek celebrate the 4-0 NCAA quarterfinal win over Penn State that extended Notre Dame's unbeaten streak at Alumni Field to 41 games (including a streak of 32 consecutive home wins) – with both of those marks ranking third in the NCAA record book. The senior class finished their careers with a 53-2-1 record at home, spanning the 2003-06 seasons.

2007 – Won 19 • Lost 5 • Tied 2

Final NSCAA Ranking – 4th
NCAA Championship Semifinalist

Coach: Randy Waldrum

Captain: Amanda Cinalli

Aug. 31	(2) Michigan	T	0-0
Sept. 2	(2) Florida (7)	W	2-0
7	(2) at Santa Clara (3)	L	1-7
9	(2) vs. Stanford \$ (5) (ot)	L	1-2
14	(11) Princeton	W	4-2
16	(11) Oklahoma State (16) (ot)	L	1-2
21	(21) DePaul	W	4-0
23	(21) Penn State (14)	L	1-2
28	at Louisville (25)	W	1-0
30	Cincinnati	W	6-1
Oct. 5	at Syracuse	W	4-1
7	at St. John's	W	3-0
12	(25) Georgetown	W	3-0
14	(25) Villanova	W	5-0
19	(22) Providence	W	4-0
21	(22) Connecticut (13) (ot)	W	2-1
26	(15) at Seton Hall	W	3-1
28	(15) at Rutgers	W	3-1
Nov. 4	(13) Rutgers *	W	2-0
9	(11) vs. Georgetown #	W	2-0
11	(11) at West Virginia (12) **	T	1-1
16	(11) Loyola (Ill.) ^	W	3-0
18	(11) Illinois +	W	2-0
24	(11) at North Carolina (4) ~	W	3-2
30	(11) Duke %	W	3-2
Dec. 7	(11) vs. Florida State (14) !	L	2-3

\$ – Santa Clara, Calif.

* – BIG EAST quarterfinal

– BIG EAST semifinal (Morgantown, W.Va.)

** – BIG EAST final (WVU won on penalty kicks, 5-3)

^ – NCAA first round

+ – NCAA second round

~ – NCAA third round (Chapel Hill, N.C.)

% – NCAA quarterfinal

! – NCAA semifinal (College Station, Texas)

Starting Lineup: G – Lauren Karas. D – Elise Weber, Carrie Dew, Lauren Fowlkes, Julie Scheidler. M – Courtney Rosen, Amanda Cinalli, Amanda Clark. F – Kerri Hanks, Brittany Bock, Michele Weissenhofer.

Reserves: G – Kelsey Lysander, Nikki Weiss. D – Kerry Inglis, Haley Ford, Stephanie Sohn, Rachel VanderGenutgen, Jennie Bireley. M – Ashley Jones (also D), Rebecca Mendoza, Micaela Alvarez, Brittany Johnson. F – Susan Pinnick, Rose Augustin (also M), Erica Iantorno.

2008 – Won 26 • Lost 1

Final NSCAA Ranking – 2nd
NCAA Championship Runner-Up
BIG EAST Champion

Coach: Randy Waldrum

Captains: Brittany Bock, Carrie Dew

Aug. 22	(4) Michigan	W	7-0
29	(4) Loyola Marymount	W	4-0
31	(4) Santa Clara (21)	W	2-0
Sept. 5	(5) at North Carolina (3)	W	1-0
7	(5) vs. Duke (12) *	W	3-1
12	(2) SMU	W	5-0
19	(1) at DePaul	W	1-0
21	(1) at Penn State (17)	W	3-1
26	(1) Louisville	W	4-1
28	(1) at Cincinnati	W	6-0
Oct. 3	(1) South Florida	W	3-0
5	(1) Marquette	W	3-1
10	(1) at Georgetown (17)	W	3-1
12	(1) at Villanova (ot)	W	3-2
17	(1) at Providence	W	5-0
19	(1) at Connecticut	W	2-0
24	(1) Rutgers (24)	W	3-1
26	(1) Seton Hall	W	6-0
Nov. 2	(1) Cincinnati **	W	5-0
7	(1) Marquette #	W	2-0
9	(1) Connecticut (ot) #	W	1-0
14	(1) Toledo ^	W	5-2
16	(1) Michigan State +	W	1-0
21	(1) Minnesota (22) (ot) ~	W	1-0
28	(1) Florida State (6) %	W	2-0
Dec. 5	(1) vs. Stanford (5) !	W	1-0
7	(1) vs. North Carolina (4) \$	L	1-2

* – Chapel Hill, N.C.

** – BIG EAST quarterfinal

– BIG EAST semifinal/final

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Starting Lineup: G – Kelsey Lysander. D – Elise Weber, Carrie Dew, Jessica Schuveiller, Julie Scheidler. M – Rose Augustin, Courtney Rosen, Courtney Barg. F – Kerri Hanks, Brittany Bock, Melissa Henderson.

Reserves: G – Nikki Weiss. D – Lauren Fowlkes, Haley Ford, Stephanie Sohn, Haley Chamberlain, Ellen Bartindale, Brynn Gerstle, Rachel VanderGenutgen. M – Rebecca Mendoza, Amanda Clark, Molly Campbell, Ellen Jantsch, Micaela Alvarez. F – Michele Weissenhofer, Erica Iantorno, Taylor Knaack, Kerry Inglis, Jennifer Nordine (inj.).



Records



*All-Americans (from left)
Katie Thorlakson,
Candace Chapman and
Jen Buczkowski continued
Notre Dame's record-
setting soccer tradition
during the 2004 national
championship season.*

Individual Records

Goals

Game

- 4 Kerri Hanks (Fr.)
at Vermont (Aug. 28, 2005)
Katie Thorlakson (Jr.)
vs. St. John's (Oct. 31, 2004)
Jenny Streiffer (So.)
at Georgetown (Oct. 11, 1997)
Monica Gerardo (Fr.)
vs. Seton Hall (Oct. 27, 1996)
Monica Gerardo (Fr.)
at Indiana (Sept. 7, 1995)

First Half

- 3 Kerri Hanks vs. New Hampshire
(Aug. 26, 2005)
Monica Gerardo vs. Providence
(Oct. 11, 1998)
Amy VanLaecke vs. Providence
(Aug. 31, 1996)
Rosella Guerrero vs. Xavier
(Oct. 28, 1994)
Alison Lester vs. Ohio State
(Oct. 23, 1993)
Stephanie Porter vs. Indiana
(Sept. 28, 1990)
Margaret Jarc vs. Tri-State
(Oct. 10, 1989)
Susie Zilvitis vs. St. Joseph's (Ind.)
(Sept. 6, 1988)

Second Half

- 3 Michele Weissenhofer vs. Penn State
(Nov. 24, 2006)
Katie Thorlakson vs. Santa Clara
(Sept. 5, 2004)
Tasha Strawbridge vs. Valparaiso
(Sept. 14, 1990)

In Consecutive Games

- 7 Kerri Hanks, 2005
(4 vs. UNH, 3 at Vermont; Aug. 26-28)

In Season Opener

- 3 Seven times, last by Kerri Hanks ('05)

In First Two Games of Season

- 7 Kerri Hanks, 2005
(4 vs. New Hampshire, 3 at Vermont)

In First Three Games of Season

- 8 Kerri Hanks, 2005
(4 vs. UNH, 3 at Vermont, 1 vs. Florida)
8 Monica Gerardo, 1995
(2 vs. Prov., 2 vs. St. John's, 4 vs. Indiana)

In First Four Games of Season

- 10 Kerri Hanks, 2005
(4-UNH, 3-Vermont, 1-Fla., 2-Maryland)
10 Monica Gerardo, 1995
(2-PC, 2-St. John's, 4-Indiana, 2-Wisconsin)

Quickest to 10 Goals (games)

- 4 Kerri Hanks, 2005
5 Monica Gerardo, 1995

Quickest to 15 Goals (games)

- 9 Kerri Hanks, 2005
11 Jenny Heft, 1998

Quickest to 20 Goals (games)

- 15 Jenny Heft, 1998
18 Kerri Hanks, 2005

Season

- 28 Kerri Hanks, 2005
Jenny Heft, 1998

Career

- 84 Kerri Hanks, 2005-08

Shots

Game

- 14 Amanda Guertin vs. Pitt. (Oct. 4, 2002)
12 Kerri Hanks (three times in 2005)
12 R. Guerrero vs. Cincinnati (Oct. 9, 1992)

Season

- 135 Kerri Hanks, 2005
127 K. Hanks, 2006; Katie Thorlakson, 2004

Career — 481 (Kerri Hanks, 2005-08)

Points

Game

- 10 Katie Thorlakson (4G-2A)
vs. St. John's (Oct. 31, 2004)

In Season Opener

- 8 Katie Thorlakson, 2005 (2G-4A vs. UNH)

Consecutive G/A for ND to Start Game

- 6 Katie Thorlakson (3G-3A)
vs. St. John's (Oct. 31, 2004)
5 Katie Thorlakson (3G-2A)
vs. Santa Clara (Sept. 5, 2004)
Katie Thorlakson (2G-3A)
vs. Baylor (Aug. 27, 2004)

First Half

- 7 Katie Thorlakson
2G-3A vs. Baylor (Aug. 27, 2004)
Monica Gerardo
3G-1A vs. Providence (Oct. 11, 1998)

Second Half

- 7 Katie Thorlakson
3G-1A vs. Santa Clara (Sept. 5, 2004)
Tasha Strawbridge
3G-1A vs. Valparaiso (Sept. 14, 1990)

Season — 72 (Cindy Daws, 1996)

Career — 241 (Kerri Hanks, 2005-08)

Assists

Game

- 6 Holly Manthei vs. Villanova (Nov. 3, 1996)
(*NCAA record*)

Half

- 4 Jen Grubb vs. Wisconsin (Oct. 14, 1997)
Holly Manthei vs. Villanova (Nov. 3, 1996)
Kara Brown vs. Seton Hall (Oct. 27, 1996)

Season

- 44 Holly Manthei, 1996 (*NCAA record*)

Career

- 129 Holly Manthei, 1994-97 (*NCAA record*)

Games Played

Season

- 27, three seasons (2004, 2006, 2008)
Most recently in 2008 (10 players): Rose Augustin,
Courtney Barg, Carrie Dew, Melissa Henderson,
Taylor Knaack, Courtney Rosen, Julie Scheidler,
Jessica Schuveiller, Elise Weber and Michele
Weissenhofer

Career

- 105 Ashley Jones (2004-07)

Games Started

Season

- 27 Carrie Dew, Kelsey Lysander (GK), Jessica
Schuveiller, Elise Weber, 2008; Kerri Hanks,
2006; Melissa Tancredi, 2004

Career

- 100 Kerri Hanks (2005-08); Jen Grubb (1996-99);
Holly Manthei (1994-97)

Game-Winning Goals

Season

- 8 K. Thorlakson, 2004; M. McCarthy, 1994

Career — 23 (Kerri Hanks, 2005-08)

Hat Tricks

Season

- 3 Jenny Heft ('98) and Cindy Daws ('96)

By Freshman

- 2 Kerri Hanks ('05); Meotis Erikson ('97);
Susie Zilvitis ('88)

In Consecutive Games

- 2 Kerri Hanks, 2005
(4 vs. UNH, 3 vs. Vermont; Aug. 26-28)
2 Meotis Erikson, 1997
(3 vs. Syracuse and Seton Hall; Oct. 19-24)
2 Cindy Daws, 1996
(3 vs. Rutgers and West Virginia; Oct. 20-25)

Career

- 6 Kerri Hanks, 2005-08
Jenny Heft, 1996-99
5 Monica Gerardo, 1995-98
Rosella Guerrero, 1992-95
4 Michelle McCarthy, 1992-95

Consecutive Games with...

Goal

- 11 Kerri Hanks, Sept. 19 – Oct. 24, 2008

Point

- 19 Kerri Hanks, Sept. 7 – Nov. 28, 2008
14 Katie Thorlakson, Oct. 2 – Nov. 25, 2005
13 Kerri Hanks, Oct. 15 – Dec. 3, 2006
13 Kerri Hanks, Sept. 30 – Nov. 16, 2007

Consec. Games to Start Season with...

Goal

- 5 Monica Gerardo (1995; Fr.)
4 Kerri Hanks (2005; Fr.)
3 Mary Boland ('03; Jr.); Amy Warner ('03; Sr.)
Jenny Heft ('96; Sr.); Jenny Streiffer ('96; Sr.)
S. Boxx ('95; Fr.); Michelle McCarthy ('95; Sr.)
Jodi Hartwig (1993; Jr.)

Saves

Game

- 22 Michelle Lodyga, 1989

Season

- 119 Michelle Lodyga, 1989

Career

- 334 Michelle Lodyga, 1989-92

Season Save Percentage

- .884 Michelle Lodyga, 1991

Career Save Percentage

- .825 Michelle Lodyga, 1989-92

Goals-Against Average

Season — 0.36 (LaKeysia Beene, 1997)

Career — 0.57 (Kelsey Lysander, 2006-present)

Shutouts

Season Solo — 18 (LaKeysia Beene, 1997)

Season Total

- 18 Kelsey Lysander, 2008 (10 solo, 8 shared)
Lauren Karas, 2006 (13 solo, 5 shared)
LaKeysia Beene, 1997 (18 solo)
Jen Renola, 1993 (13 solo, 5 shared)

Career Solo

- 34 Michelle Lodyga, 1989-92

Career Total

- 62 Jen Renola, 1993-96 (32 solo, 30 shared)

Consecutive Shutout Minutes

- 967 Erika Bohn, Sept. 30-Oct. 26, 2003

Consecutive Solo Shutouts

- 8 Erika Bohn, Oct. 3-26, 2003
(also 2 shared from Sept. 30-Oct. 26)

Bold indicates current players



Team Records

Goals

Most in a Game

17 vs. Tri-State (Oct. 10, 1989)

Most in a Season Opener

14 at Providence (Aug. 31, 1996)

Most in First Two Games of a Season

20 in 1996 (14-0 at Providence; 6-0 at BC)
17 in 2005 (11-1 vs. UNH; 6-0 at Vermont)

Most in a Season

140 in 1996 (NCAA record)

Highest Per Game

5.45 in 1997

Fewest in a Game

0 in 30 games

Most Allowed in a Game

7 at Santa Clara (Sept. 7, 2007)

Fewest Allowed in a Game

0 in 283 games

Fewest Allowed in a Season (Per Game)

9 in 1997 (0.36)

Goal Margin in a Season

+126 in 1997 (135 G, 9 GA)

Goal Margin Per Game in a Season

+5.1 in 1997

Assists

Most in a Game

24 at Providence (Aug. 31, '96) (NCAA record)

Most in a Season

198 in 1996

Points

Most in a Game

52 at Providence, 14G-24A (Aug. 31, 1996)

Most in a Season

478 in 1996

Most Per Game

17.93 in 1996

Total Shots

Most in a Game

59 vs. IU-South Bend (Sept. 26, 1990)

Fewest in a Game

1 at Duke (Sept. 8, 1990)

Most in a Season

766 in 1997

Most Allowed in a Game

33 by North Carolina (Sept. 13, 1998)
by Wisconsin (Sept. 9, 1989)

Fewest Allowed in a Game

0 14 times (last vs. USF; Oct. 3, 2008)

Fewest Allowed in a Season

101 in 1997

Shots on Goal

Most in a Season

331 in 1998

Most Per Game in a Season

13.5 in 1996

Fewest Allowed in a Season

53 in 1997

Fewest Allowed Per Game in a Season

2.11 in 2006

Shots on Goal Margin in a Season

+271 in 1996 (331 SOG, 86 SOG allowed)

SOG Per-Game Margin in a Season

+10.4 in 1996 (13.50 - 3.08)

Corner Kicks

Most in a Game

21 at Loyola-Chicago (Oct. 20, 1993)

Most in a Season

246 in 1997

Most Per Game in Season

10.5 in 1998

Fewest Allowed in Season

30 in 1997

Fewest Allowed Per Game in Season

1.20 in 1997

Corner Kick Margin in a Season

+216 in 1997 (246 CKs, 39 CK allowed)

Corner Kick Margin Per Game in Season

+8.6 in 1997 (9.84 - 1.20)

Saves

Most in a Game

22 at Wisconsin (Sept. 9, 1989)

Most in a Season

123 in 1989

Shutouts

Most in a Season

19 in 2006

Most Consecutive

10 in 2003

Opponent Most in a Season

7 in 1989

Opponent Most Consecutive

3 in 1989

Opponent Fewest in a Season

0 five times (1997, 1998, 2001, 2005, 2008)

Miscellaneous

Highest Combined Score

17 vs. Tri-State (17-0; Oct. 10, 1989)

Fastest Goal to Start Game

0:15 by Michelle McCarthy vs. Xavier
(Oct. 8, 1993)

Fastest Goal to Start Second Half

45:12 by Amy VanLaecke vs. Wisconsin
(Nov. 24, 1996)

Most Fouls in a Season

354 in 2007

Longest Game

150:00 Notre Dame 1, Nebraska 1, 4OT
ND won 4-3 on PKs (Nov. 28, 1999)

Most Minutes Played

150:00 by LaKeysia Beene, Jen Grubb,
Kelly Lindsey, Anne Makinen, Jenny
Streiffer at Nebraska (Nov. 28, 1999)



Four-time All-America defender Jen Grubb was one of five Notre Dame players to log all 150 minutes of the 1999 NCAA quarterfinal game at Nebraska (the Irish advanced on PKs).

Wins, Losses and Streaks

Best Won-Lost Percentage: .963 - 26-1-0 in 2008

Most Wins: 26 - 2008

Fewest Losses: 1 - six times (last in 2008)

Most Ties: 3 - 1991, 2001

Fewest Ties: 0 - five times (last in 2008)

Winning Streaks

26 - Aug. 22 - Dec. 5, 2008

24 - Oct. 19, 1995 - Oct. 11, 1996

17 - Sept. 21 - Nov. 29, 1997

16 - Aug. 27 - Oct. 18, 2000

15 - Aug. 27 - Oct. 16, 2004

14 - Oct. 7 - Nov. 18, 1994

14 - Oct. 20, 1992 - Sept. 29, 1993

13 - Aug. 26 - Oct. 8, 2006

13 - Oct. 2 - Nov. 18, 2005

Unbeaten Streaks

26 - Aug. 22 - Dec. 5, 2008 (26-0-0)

26 - Aug. 26 - Dec. 1, 2006 (25-0-1)

24 - Aug. 27 - Nov. 24, 2000 (23-0-1)

24 - Aug. 29 - Nov. 29, 1997 (23-0-1)

24 - Oct. 19, 1995 - Oct. 11, 1996 (24-0-0)

24 - Sept. 3 - Nov. 18, 1994 (23-0-1)

20 - Aug. 27 - Nov. 5, 2004 (19-0-1)

Scoring Streaks

55 - Aug. 29, 1997 - Sept. 17, 1999

52 - Sept. 2, 2007 - present

49 - Oct. 24, 2004 - Oct. 8, 2006

36 - Oct. 19, 1995 - Dec. 6, 1996

31 - Oct. 24, 2000 - Sept. 1, 2002

Shutout Streaks

10 - Sept. 30 - Oct. 26, 2003

8 - Sept. 2-24, 1995

6 - Oct. 2-Oct. 21, 2005; Sept. 18-Oct. 4, 1998

6 - Sept. 28-Oct. 19, 1997; Nov. 4-Dec. 3, 1995;

6 - Oct. 7-18, 1989

Other Streaks

Home Winning:

32 (Oct. 24, 2004 - Nov. 24, 2006)

29 (Sept. 5, 1999 - Sept. 7, 2001)

28 (Oct. 7, 1992 - Oct. 6, 1995)

Home Unbeaten:

43 (Aug. 27, 2004 - Sept. 14, 2007; 41-0-2)

29 (Sept. 5, 1999 - Sept. 7, 2001; 29-0-0)

28 (Oct. 7, 1992 - Oct. 6, 1995; 28-0-0)

Road Winning/Unbeaten:

15 (Sept. 28, 2007 - present)

Longest Losing/Winless:

4 (Sept. 8-20, 1989)

Longest Winning vs. Conference Opponent:

36 (Oct. 19, 1995 - Oct. 16, 1998)

Longest Unbeaten vs. Conference Opponent:

52 (Oct. 2, 2005 - present)

Home Unbeaten vs. Conference Opponent:

87/86-0-1 (Oct. 6, 1995 - present)

Overtime Games

Notre Dame All-Time Record in Overtime

18-7-19 (.625)

Most Overtime Games - 5 (2001, 2007)

Most Overtime Wins - 4 (2001)

Most Overtime Losses - 3 (1989)

Overtime Unbeaten Streak

21 (14-0-7; Oct. 22, 1999 - Aug. 31, 2007)

Year-by-Year Statistics

Notes: Notre Dame played in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference from 1991-1994 before joining the BIG EAST Conference in 1995 (with divisional play from 1999-2003 and 2005-present) ... "Finish" indicates regular-season finish/tournament finish (Mid.-Atl. – Mid-Atlantic Division; Nat'l. – National Division)

Yr.	Overall	Conf.	Finish	NCAAs	Home	Away	vs. top-25	vs. top-10	vs. top-5	Head Coach
2008	26-1-0 (.963)	11-0-0	1st Nat'l./1st	Runner-Up	16-0-0 (1.000)	8-0-0 (1.000)	9-1-0	3-1-0	2-1-0	Randy Waldrum
2007	19-5-2 (.769)	11-0-0	1st Nat'l./2nd	Semifinalist	11-2-1 (.821)	7-1-1 (.833)	4-5-1	2-2-0	1-2-0	Randy Waldrum
2006	25-1-1 (.944)	10-0-1	1st Nat'l./1st	Runner-Up	13-0-0 (1.000)	9-0-1 (.950)	6-1-0	4-1-0	4-1-0	Randy Waldrum
2005	22-3-0 (.880)	11-1-0	1st Nat'l./1st	Quarterfinalist	13-0-0 (1.000)	6-3-0 (.667)	8-3-0	1-2-0	0-1-0	Randy Waldrum
2004	25-1-1 (.944)	9-0-1	1st/2nd	Champion	14-0-1 (.967)	8-1-0 (.889)	9-0-0	3-0-0	2-0-0	Randy Waldrum
2003	20-3-1 (.854)	6-0-0	1st Mid.-Atl./t-3rd	Second Round	13-2-0 (.867)	5-0-0 (1.000)	3-2-1	1-0-0	0-0-0	Randy Waldrum
2002	13-8-0 (.619)	3-3-0	T-4th Mid.-Atl./–	Third Round	8-4-0 (.667)	4-4-0 (.500)	4-4-0	1-1-0	0-1-0	Randy Waldrum
2001	17-3-1 (.861)	5-1-0	1st Mid.-Atl./1st	Second Round	11-1-1 (.885)	4-2-0 (.667)	6-1-0	2-0-0	1-0-0	Randy Waldrum
2000	23-1-1 (.940)	6-0-0	1st Mid.-Atl./1st	Semifinalist	15-0-0 (1.000)	7-0-1 (.938)	6-1-1	2-1-0	1-1-0	Randy Waldrum
1999	21-4-1 (.827)	6-0-0	1st Mid.-Atl./1st	Runner-Up	11-1-0 (.917)	6-1-1 (.813)	6-3-1	4-3-1	1-3-1	Randy Waldrum
1998	21-3-1 (.860)	9-1-1	2nd/1st	Quarterfinalist	13-1-0 (.929)	6-2-1 (.722)	5-2-1	1-1-1	1-1-1	Chris Petrucelli
1997	23-1-1 (.940)	11-0-0	1st/1st	Semifinalist	11-0-1 (.958)	10-0-0 (1.000)	7-1-1	5-1-1	4-1-1	Chris Petrucelli
1996	24-2-0 (.923)	9-0-0	1st/1st	Runner-Up	15-0-0 (1.000)	6-1-0 (.857)	10-2-0	4-2-0	4-1-0	Chris Petrucelli
1995	21-2-2 (.840)	7-1-0	1st/1st	Champion	10-1-0 (.909)	8-0-1 (.944)	9-2-1	6-2-0	5-2-0	Chris Petrucelli
1994	23-1-1 (.940)	6-0-0	1st/1st	Runner-Up	10-0-0 (1.000)	9-0-0 (1.000)	9-1-1	6-1-1	1-1-1	Chris Petrucelli
1993	19-3-0 (.864)	6-0-0	1st/1st	First Round	9-0-0 (1.000)	6-1-0 (.857)	4-3-0	3-3-0	1-1-0	Chris Petrucelli
1992	13-5-1 (.711)	5-0-0	1st		7-3-0 (.700)	5-2-0 (.714)	1-5-1	0-4-0	0-3-0	Chris Petrucelli
1991	15-2-3 (.825)	2-0-1	1st		10-0-0 (1.000)	4-2-1 (.643)	2-2-0	1-1-0	0-0-0	Chris Petrucelli
1990	16-3-1 (.825)				11-1-0 (.916)	5-2-1 (.688)	1-1-0	0-0-0	0-0-0	Chris Petrucelli
1989	12-10-0 (.545)				11-5-0 (.688)	1-4-0 (.200)	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0	Dennis Grace
1988	13-6-1 (.675)				8-0-1 (.944)	5-5-0 (.500)	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0	Dennis Grace
Totals	411-68-19 (.844)	122-7-4 (.932)			240-21-4 (.913)	129-31-8 (.792)	109-40-9 (.718)	49-26-4 (.646)	25-19-4 (.563)	

Wins	W-L-T	Pct.
1. 2008	26-1-0963
2. 2004, 2006	25-1-1944
4. 1996	24-2-0923
5. 1994, 1997, 2000	23-1-1940

Winning Pct.	W-L-T	Pct.
1. 2008	26-1-0963
2. 2004, 2006	25-1-1944
4. 1994, 1997, 2000	23-1-1940

Home Winning Pct.	W-L-T	Pct.
1. 2008	16-0-0	1.000
1995, 2000	15-0-0	1.000
2005, 2006	13-0-0	1.000
1991, 1994	10-0-0	1.000
1993	9-0-0	1.000
9. 2004	14-0-1967
1997	11-0-1958
1995	8-0-1944

Away Winning Pct.	W-L-T	Pct.
1. 1997	10-0-0	1.000
1994	9-0-0	1.000
2008	8-0-0	1.000
2003	5-0-0	1.000
5. 2006	9-0-1950
6. 1995	8-0-1944
7. 2000	7-0-1938

Wins at Opponent Field	W-L-T	Pct.
1. 1997	10-0-0	1.000
2. 1994	9-0-0	1.000
2006	9-0-1950
4. 2008	8-0-0	1.000
1995	8-0-1944
2005	8-1-0889

Wins Over Top-5	W-L-T	Pct.
1. 1995	5-2-0714
2. 2006	4-1-1940
1997	4-1-1940
1996	4-1-0800

Wins Over Top-10	W-L-T	Pct.
1. 1995	6-2-0750
1994	6-1-1813
3. 1997	5-1-1786
4. 2006	4-1-0800
1999	4-3-1563
1996	4-2-0667

Wins Over Top-25	W-L-T	Pct.
1. 1996	10-2-0833
2. 2008	9-1-0900
2004	9-0-0	1.000
1995	9-2-1792
1994	9-1-1864

Winning Pct. vs. Top-25	W-L-T	Pct.
1. 2004	9-0-0	1.000
2. 2008	9-1-0900
3. 1994	9-1-1864
4. 2006	6-1-0857
2001	6-1-0857

(min. 5 gms vs. NSCAA Top 25 teams for top 5/10/25 lists)



Notre Dame's 2000 team held the number-one ranking for most of that season and finished with a 23-1-1 record, after reaching the NCAA semifinals. (front row, from left) Caroline Marino, Kate Morrel, Ali Lovelace, Ashley Dryer, Erin Hayden, Kim Carpenter, Randi Scheller, Amy Warner and Megan Rogers; (middle row, from left) Vanessa Pruzinsky, Jen Carter, Lizzy Coghill, Kerri Bakker, Lauren Kent, Sani Post, Liz Wagner, Amanda Guertin, Mia Sarkesian, Kelly Tulisiak and Meotis Erikson; (back row, from left) volunteer assistant LaKeysia Beene, assistant coach Barb Chura, Nancy Mikacenic, Melissa Tancredi, Maryn Necel, Monica Gonzalez, Anne Makinen, Lindsey Jones, Kelly Lindsey, assistant coach Amy Edwards and head coach Randy Waldrum.



Yr.	GF/GA	Margin	GPG	GAA	Players With ...									
					Gls	Asts	Pts	10+ Gl	15+ Gl	20+ Gl	10+ Pts	20+ Pts	30+ Pts	40+ Pts
2008	83/12	+71 (2.6)	3.07	0.44	19	18	21	2	2	1	8	3	2	1
2007	66/28	+38 (1.5)	2.48	1.05	12	17	17	2	1	0	8	2	2	1
2006	85/11	+74 (2.7)	3.15	0.41	14	17	18	4	2	1	7	4	3	2
2005	110/15	+95 (3.8)	4.40	0.60	15	17	19	4	2	1	9	6	4	2
2004	70/14	+56 (2.0)	2.54	0.51	13	16	17	3	1	1	6	4	2	1
2003	73/12	+61 (1.3)	3.05	0.71	14	16	17	4	0	0	9	4	2	0
2002	46/27	+19 (0.9)	2.19	1.29	10	10	14	1	0	0	6	2	1	0
2001	49/18	+31 (1.5)	2.33	0.82	12	11	14	1	1	0	5	1	1	0
2000	76/10	+66 (2.7)	3.04	0.39	13	15	16	4	0	0	7	4	2	1
1999	98/24	+74 (2.9)	3.77	0.88	14	16	16	4	2	1	9	6	4	4
1998	99/16	+83 (3.3)	3.96	0.62	14	15	16	4	3	2	8	7	4	4
1997	135/9	+126 (5.1)	5.45	0.36	15	17	17	7	4	4	12	8	7	6
1996	140/17	+123 (4.6)	5.25	0.64	17	17	20	6	4	3	11	8	7	6
1995	90/15	+75 (2.8)	3.37	0.56	13	19	19	3	2	1	9	7	3	2
1994	104/16	+88 (3.4)	4.05	0.62	13	16	19	4	2	1	11	8	5	4
1993	97/16	+81 (3.6)	4.34	0.72	15	15	18	6	1	0	9	8	6	2
1992	58/19	+39 (2.1)	3.05	1.00	15	15	19	2	0	0	5	3	1	0
1991	54/14	+40 (1.9)	2.54	0.66	12	12	14	1	1	0	5	4	1	0
1990	66/18	+48 (2.4)	3.19	0.82	13	13	16	3	0	0	5	4	1	0
1989	57/34	+23 (1.0)	2.57	1.61	16	8	17	2	0	0	6	2	1	0
1988	52/23	+29 (2.5)	2.60	1.15	13	10	15	2	0	0	5	2	1	0
Tot.	1,708/368	(2.7)	3.43	0.74	(14)	(15)	(17)	(3)	(1)	(1)	(8)	(5)	(3)	(2)

Goalkeeper Erika Bohn (second from left) combined with right back Kim Lorenzen (#4), left back Christie Shaner (#18) and central defenders Gudrun Gunnarsdottir (#2) and Melissa Tancredi (#17) to form a dominating defense in the 2004 national championship season – with 16 shutouts and just 12 goals allowed (0.51 GAA). The 2004 team also yielded only 155 shots (5.7/gm), 71 shots on goal (2.6) and 48 corner kicks (1.8) all season.



Kerri Hanks (left; 28G-15A) and Katie Thorlakson (right; 18G-35A) rank among the top scoring tandems in NCAA history and led the nation's top-scoring offense in 2005 (4.40 goals/gm; 110 goals rank 10th in NCAA history).

Yr.	Save Pct.	Shutouts	Shots (Game)	Shots All. (Game)	Shot Margin (Avg.)	SOG (Game)	SOG All. (Game)	SOG Margin (Avg.)	Shots/Goal	CKs (Game)	CKs All. (Game)	CK Margin (Avg.)
2008	.838	18	620 (23.0)	226 (8.4)	+394 (14.6)	295 (10.9)	74 (2.7)	+221 (8.2)	7.5	178 (6.6)	60 (2.2)	+118 (4.4)
2007	.627	12	441 (17.0)	194 (7.5)	+247 (9.5)	210 (8.1)	75 (2.9)	+135 (5.2)	6.7	118 (4.5)	67 (2.6)	+51 (2.0)
2006	.807	19	583 (21.6)	160 (5.9)	+423 (15.7)	257 (9.5)	57 (2.1)	+200 (7.4)	6.9	156 (5.8)	70 (2.6)	+86 (3.2)
2005	.722	17	572 (22.9)	124 (5.0)	+448 (17.9)	307 (12.3)	54 (2.2)	+253 (10.1)	5.2	176 (7.0)	43 (1.7)	+134 (5.4)
2004	.787	16	557 (20.6)	155 (5.7)	+402 (14.9)	274 (10.2)	71 (2.6)	+203 (7.5)	8.0	158 (5.9)	48 (1.8)	+110 (4.1)
2003	.774	15	455 (19.0)	116 (4.8)	+339 (14.1)	238 (10.3)	53 (2.2)	+195 (8.1)	6.2	136 (5.7)	52 (2.2)	+84 (3.5)
2002	.730	8	336 (16.0)	185 (8.8)	+151 (7.2)	174 (8.3)	100 (4.8)	+74 (3.5)	7.3	113 (5.4)	74 (3.5)	+39 (1.9)
2001	.753	9	392 (18.7)	154 (7.3)	+238 (11.3)	218 (10.4)	73 (3.5)	+145 (6.9)	8.0	119 (5.7)	50 (2.4)	+69 (3.3)
2000	.865	16	568 (22.7)	161 (6.4)	+407 (16.3)	321 (12.8)	74 (3.0)	+147 (5.9)	7.5	157 (6.3)	75 (3.0)	+82 (3.3)
1999	.774	11	600 (23.1)	209 (8.0)	+391 (15.0)	292 (11.2)	106 (4.1)	+186 (7.2)	6.1	180 (6.9)	77 (3.0)	+103 (4.0)
1998	.814	16	669 (26.8)	170 (6.8)	+499 (20.0)	331 (13.2)	86 (3.4)	+245 (9.8)	6.8	213 (10.5)	52 (2.1)	+161 (8.4)
1997	.833	18	766 (30.6)	101 (4.0)	+665 (26.6)	248 (9.9)	53 (2.12)	+195 (7.8)	5.7	246 (9.8)	30 (1.2)	+216 (8.6)
1996	.788	16	616 (23.7)	153 (5.9)	+463 (17.8)	351 (13.5)	80 (3.1)	+271 (10.4)	4.4	184 (7.1)	58 (2.2)	+126 (4.9)
1995	.824	18	533 (19.9)	175 (7.0)	+358 (14.3)	267 (10.7)	85 (3.4)	+182 (7.3)	6.0	170 (6.8)	85 (3.4)	+85 (3.4)
1994	.837	15	551 (21.5)	185 (7.4)	+366 (14.6)	301 (12.0)	98 (3.9)	+203 (8.1)	5.3	176 (7.0)	51 (2.0)	+125 (5.0)
1993	.810	13	477 (21.7)	173 (7.9)	+304 (13.8)	241 (11.0)	84 (3.8)	+157 (7.1)	4.9	142 (6.5)	53 (2.9)	+89 (3.6)
1992	.839	10	367 (16.4)	197 (10.4)	+170 (9.0)	230 (12.1)	118 (6.2)	+112 (5.9)	6.3	135 (7.1)	45 (2.4)	+90 (4.7)
1991	.853	11	316 (14.9)	158 (7.9)	+158 (7.9)	200 (1.0)	95 (4.8)	+105 (5.3)	5.9	102 (5.1)	82 (4.1)	+20 (1.0)
1990	.825	11	335 (16.2)	138 (6.9)	+197 (9.9)	264 (13.2)	103 (5.2)	+161 (8.1)	5.1	100 (5.0)	53 (2.7)	+47 (2.4)
1989	.764	6	366 (15.9)	214 (9.7)	+152 (6.9)	196 (8.9)	160 (7.3)	+36 (1.6)	6.2	170 (7.7)	86 (3.9)	+84 (3.8)
1988	.777	8	310 (15.5)	141 (7.1)	+169 (8.5)	180 (9.00)	103 (5.2)	+77 (3.9)	6.0	177 (8.9)	55 (2.8)	+122 (6.1)
Tot.	.790	265	(20.8)	(6.9)	(13.9)	(10.8)	(3.7)	(7.1)	(6.2)	(6.6)	(2.6)	(4.0)

Season Bests

Goals Scored	Games	Goals
1. 1996	26	140
2. 1997	25	135
3. 2005	25	110
4. 1994	25	104
5. 1998	25	99

Goals Per Game	G/GM	GPG
1. 1997	135/25	5.45
2. 1996	140/26	5.25
3. 2005	110/25	4.40
4. 1993	97/22	4.34
5. 1994	104/25	4.05

Fewest Goals Allowed	Games	GA
1. 1997	25	9
2. 2000	25	10
3. 2006	27	11
4. 2003, 2008	27	12

Goals-Against Average	GA/Gms	GAA
1. 1997	9/25	0.36
2. 2000	10/25	0.39
3. 2006	11/27	0.40
4. 2008	12/27	0.44
5. 2003	12/24	0.49

Goal Margin	GPG/GAA	Margin
1. 1997	5.5/0.4	+5.1
2. 1996	5.3/0.6	+4.6
3. 2005	4.4/0.6	+3.8
4. 1993	4.3/0.7	+3.6
5. 1994	4.1/0.7	+3.4

Shutouts	Games	ShO
1. 2006	27	19
2. 2008	27	18
1995, 1997	25	18
5. 2005	25	17

Total Shots Per Game	Games	SPG
1. 1997	25	30.6
2. 1998	25	26.8
3. 1996	26	23.7
4. 1999	26	23.1
5. 2008	27	23.0



Goalkeeper Michelle Lodyga – who led a 1991 Irish defense that allowed just 14 goals in that entire season – was one of the early leaders of the Notre Dame women's soccer program and still holds the Irish record for career save percentage, at .825.



Notre Dame's 1997 team ranks as the most statistically dominant in the program's storied history, still holding team records for goals per game (5.45), goal margin (+5.1/gm), shots per game (30.6), shot margin (+26.6/gm), corner kick margin (+8.6/gm) and goals-against average (0.36). (front row, from left) Kara Brown, Ingrid Soens, Iris Lancaster, Jenny Heft, Nicole Hinojosa, Kristin Danielson and Kerri Bakker; (middle row, from left) Anne Makinen, Mary Boehner, Julie Maund, Liz Zanon, Jean McGregor, Laura Vanderberg, Monica Gerardo and Jenny Streiffer; (back row, from left) Meotis Erikson, Monica Gonzalez, Kate Sobrero, LaKeysia Beene, Holly Manthei, Jen Grubb, Shannon Boxx and Kelly Lindsey.

Total Shots All./Gm	Games	SPG
1. 1997	25	4.0
2. 2003	24	4.8
3. 2005	25	5.0
4. 2004	27	5.7
5. 1996, 2006	27	5.9

Total Shot Margin	Games	Margin
1. 1997	25	+26.6
2. 1998	25	+20.0
3. 2005	25	+17.9
4. 1996	26	+17.8
5. 2000	25	+16.3

Shots on Goal/Gm	Games	SOG/gm
1. 1996	26	13.5
2. 1990	20	13.2
3. 2000	25	12.8
4. 2005	25	12.3
5. 1992	19	12.1

Shots On Goal All./Gm	Games	SOG All./gm
1. 2006	27	2.11
2. 1997	25	2.12
3. 2005	26	2.20
4. 2003	24	2.21
5. 2004	27	2.63

Shots on Goal Margin	Games	Margin
1. 1996	26	+10.4
2. 2005	25	+10.1
3. 2000	25	+9.9
4. 1998	25	+9.8
5. 2008	27	+8.2

Shooting Pct.	Shots Per Goal
1. 1996	4.4
2. 1993	4.9
3. 1990	5.1
4. 2005	5.2
5. 1994	5.3

Corner Kicks Per Gm	Games	CKs
1. 1998	25	10.5
2. 1997	25	9.8
3. 1988	20	8.9
4. 1989	22	7.7
5. 1992	19	7.11

Corner Kicks All./Gm	Games	CKs
1. 1997	25	1.2
2. 2005	26	1.7
3. 2004	27	1.8
4. 1994	25	2.0
5. 1998	25	2.1

Corner Kick Margin	Games	Margin
1. 1997	25	+8.6
2. 1998	25	+8.4
3. 1988	20	+6.1
4. 2005	25	+5.4
5. 1994	25	+5.0

Players with Goals in a Season	
19	2008
17	1996
16	1989
15	1992, 1993, 1997, 2005

Players with Points in a Season	
21	2008
20	1996
19	1992, 1994, 1995, 2005
18	1993, 2006

Players with Assists in a Season	
19	1995
18	2008
17	1996, 1997, 2005, 2006, 2007

Games with Double-Digit Goals in a Season	
4	1996
2	1990, 1993

Games with 40+ Shots in a Season	
5	1997
3	1998

Games with Double-Digit CKs in a Season	
16	1997
10	1996
9	1989, 1995, 1999



In the Waldrum Era



Amy Warner – who netted a hat trick in the third game of her freshman season (2000) – owns two of the quickest goals in the Randy Waldrum era at Notre Dame, including a score at the 2:43 mark that helped beat Boston College in the 2001 BIG EAST semifinals.

Goals in a Game

11-1.....	vs. New Hampshire (@Vt.) (8/26/05)
10-0.....	vs. Georgetown (10/1/99)
9-0.....	vs. Iowa State (8/26/06)
9-1.....	vs. Hartford (@Md.) (8/29/03)
9-2.....	at Wisconsin (10/27/99)
8-1.....	vs. North Texas (9/28/03)
8-0.....	at Georgetown (10/6/00)

Goals vs. Ranked Teams

6-1.....	vs. #2 Santa Clara (9/8/00)
6-0.....	vs. #25 Maryland (9/4/05)
5-0	vs. #15 UConn (11/6/05, @Marq./BE Final)
5-0.....	vs. #15 Washington (9/16/00, @Portland)
5-2.....	vs. #4 Santa Clara (9/5/04)
5-2.....	at #25 Maryland (9/15/02)

Goals in Consecutive Games

17	UNH 11-1, Vermont 6-0 (Aug. 26-28, 2005)
16	Miami 7-1, @Wis. 9-2 (Oct. 24-27, 1999)
14	10-0 G'town, 4-0 Vill. (Oct. 1-3, 1999)
12 9-1 Hart., 3-0 WFU (Aug. 29-31, 2003; @UConn)	
12	6-1 Georgetown, 6-0 GU (Oct. 23-30, 2005)
11	nine times (last: 6-0 SHU, 5-0 Cin.; Oct. 26-Nov. 2, 2008)

Consecutive Unanswered Goals

29	Oct. 23-Nov. 18, 2005
28	Oct. 2-Oct. 23, 2005
27	Sept. 28-Oct. 26, 2003
21	Sept. 29-Oct. 20, 2006
20	Sept. 24-Oct. 5, 1999
19	Sept. 22-Oct. 8, 2000
18	Oct. 24-Nov. 14, 2008

Shots in a Game

49	vs. Detroit (8/29/00)
44	vs. Georgetown (10/1/99)
43	vs. Miami (11/2/99)
42	vs. Villanova (10/3/99)
40	at Pittsburgh (10/10/99)
38	vs. West Virginia (10/8/99)
37	vs. Villanova (10/21/05)

Corner Kicks in a Game

15	vs. Seton Hall (10/26/08)
15	vs. Tulsa (9/1/00)
14	vs. SMU (9/12/08)
14	vs. Eastern Illinois (8/29/04)
14	vs. Detroit (8/29/00)
13	vs. Duke (9/7/08, @UNC)
13	at Seton Hall (10/7/01)

Goalscorers in a Game

7	vs. Michigan (7-0; 8/22/08)
	vs. New Hampshire (11-1; 8/26/05)
	vs. North Texas (8-1; 9/28/03)
	vs. St. John's (7-0; 10/12/01)
6	vs. Iowa State (9-0; 8/26/06)
	vs. Seton Hall (6-0; 9/29/00)
	vs. Detroit (6-0; 8/27/00)
	at Wisconsin (9-2; 10/27/99)
	vs. Georgetown (10-0; 10/1/99)

Quickest Goals To Start Game

0:16	Kerri Hanks (Courtney Rosen) vs. UNC (12/7/08, @Cary/NCAA Final - record)
0:27	Melissa Tancredi (A. Guertin, L. Jones) vs. St. John's (10/12/01)
0:57	Kerri Hanks vs. Rutgers (11/5/06, @UConn/BE Final)
0:57	Nancy Mikacenic (Monica Gonzalez) vs. Butler (9/15/99)
1:00	Own Goal (via M. Weissenhofer throw-in) vs. Cincinnati (11/2/08, BE Qtrs)
1:19	Kerri Hanks vs. Iowa State (8/26/06 - season opener)



Meotis Erikson's overtime goal versus Santa Clara (2-1) sent Notre Dame on to the 2000 NCAA College Cup semifinals.



Randi Scheller's career with the Irish (2000-02) was cut short due to injury but she delivered several clutch efforts during those seasons – including primary assists on overtime goals that beat Santa Clara (in the 2000 NCAA quarterfinals) and Villanova (in '01).

1:24.....	Mary Boland (Melissa Tancredi) vs. West Virginia (10/3/03)
1:30.....	Amy Warner (Jill Krivacek) at Seton Hall (10/26/03)
1:30.....	Jenny Streiffer (Sarkesian, Makinen) at Nebraska (11/28/98, NCAA Qtrs)
1:32.....	Mia Sarkesian (Ashley Dryer) at Syracuse (10/15/00)
2:33.....	Amanda Guertin (Randi Scheller) vs. West Virginia (11/11/01, @RU/BE Final)
2:38.....	Christie Shaner (Katie Thorlakson) at West Virginia (10/1/04)
2:39.....	Kerri Hanks (penalty kick) vs. Loyola Marymount (8/29/08)
2:43.....	Amy Warner vs. Boston College (11/9/01, @RU/BE Semis)

Overtime Goals

10/22/99 ..	Anne Makinen (111:03) vs. UConn, 2-1 (unassisted)
9/10/00	Own Goal (104:42) vs. Stanford, 2-1 (via Amy Warner cross)
9/22/00	Amanda Guertin (95:53) at WVU, 2-1 (unassisted)
11/24/00	Meotis Erikson (94:59) vs. Santa Clara, 2-1 (NCAA Qtrs) (assists-Randi Scheller, Amanda Guertin)
9/7/01	Kelly Tulisiak (97:19) vs. Indiana, 2-1 (assists-Amy Warner, Lindsey Jones)
9/21/01	Amy Warner (114:11) vs. Villanova, 2-1 (assists-Randi Scheller, Monica Gonzalez)
9/30/01	Mia Sarkesian (102:05) vs. WVU, 2-1 (assists-Mary Boland, Amanda Guertin)
10/28/01 ..	Amanda Guertin (100:43) vs. Mich., 2-1 (unassisted)
9/20/02	Amy Warner (100:43) vs. Rutgers; 1-0 (assist-Maggie Manning)
10/27/02	Amanda Guertin (99:13) at BC; 1-0 (assist-Amy Warner)
10/5/03	Katie Thorlakson (97:22) vs. Vill.; 1-0 (assist-Kim Carpenter)
11/2/03	Amanda Guertin (92:54) vs. Miami, 2-1 (BE Qtrs) (assist-Kim Carpenter)
10/7/05	Kerri Hanks (95:33) at Rutgers, 1-0 (assists-Brittany Bock, Katie Thorlakson)
10/21/07	Brittany Bock (93:09) vs. UConn, 2-1 (assists-Elise Weber, Courtney Rosen)
10/12/08 ..	Rose Augustin (96:58) at Villanova, 3-2 (assist-Elise Weber)
11/9/08	Melissa Henderson (96:58) vs. UConn, 1-0 (BE Final) (assist-Michele Weissenhofer)
11/21/08	Kerri Hanks (96:54) vs. Minnesota, 1-0 (NCAA 3rd rd) (penalty kick)

Bold indicates current players

Career Records

Points	G-A	Pts
1. Kerri Hanks, 2005-08	84-73	241
2. Jenny Streiffer, 1996-99	70-71	211
3. Monica Gerardo, 1995-98	73-44	190
4. Jenny Heft, 1996-99	80-29	189
5. Cindy Daws, 1993-96	61-67	189
6. Anne Makinen, 1997-2000	65-56	186
7. Katie Thorlakson, 2002-05	55-73	183
8. Holly Manthei, 1994-97	24-129	177
9. Meotis Erikson, 1997-2000	59-46	164
10. Michelle McCarthy, 1992-95	59-38	156
11. Rosella Guerrero, 1992-95	55-32	142
12. Shannon Boxx, 1995-98	39-57	135
13. Alison Lester, 1990-93	45-36	126
14. Amanda Guertin, 2000-03	48-27	123
15. Brittany Bock, 2005-08	46-29	121
16. Susie Zilvitis, 1988-91	43-26	112
17. Amanda Cinalli, 2004-07	34-32	100
18. Amy Warner, 2000-03	37-25	99
19. Tiffany Thompson, 1991-94	27-37	91
20. Amy VanLaecke, 1994-96	34-22	90

Points Per Game	Pts/Gms	PPG
1. Kerri Hanks, 2005-08	241/78	2.34
2. Jenny Streiffer, 1996-99	211/100	2.11
3. Anne Makinen, 1997-2000	186/90	2.07
4. Cindy Daws, 1993-96	189/94	2.01
5. Jenny Heft, 1996-99	189/96	1.97
6. Monica Gerardo, 1995-98	190/98	1.94
7. Katie Thorlakson, 2002-05	183/95	1.93
8. Holly Manthei, 1994-97	177/100	1.77
9. Michelle McCarthy, 1992-95	156/89	1.75
10. Meotis Erikson, 1997-2000	164/101	1.62

(minimum 80 points)

Goals	Games	G
1. Kerri Hanks, 2005-08	103	84
2. Jenny Heft, 1996-99	96	80
3. Monica Gerardo, 1995-98	98	73
4. Jenny Streiffer, 1996-99	100	70
5. Anne Makinen, 1997-2000	90	65
6. Cindy Daws, 1993-96	94	61
7. Meotis Erikson, 1997-2000	101	59
8. Michelle McCarthy, 1992-95	89	59
9. Katie Thorlakson, 2002-05	95	55
10. Rosella Guerrero, 1992-95	91	55
11. Amanda Guertin, 2000-03	91	48
12. Brittany Bock, 2005-08	92	46
13. Alison Lester, 1990-93	81	45
14. Susie Zilvitis, 1988-91	82	43
15. Shannon Boxx, 1995-98	101	39

Goals Per Game	Gls/Gms	GPG
1. Jenny Heft, 1996-99	80/96	0.83
2. Kerri Hanks, 2005-08	84/103	0.82
3. Monica Gerardo, 1995-98	73/98	0.75
4. Anne Makinen, 1997-2000	65/90	0.72
5. Jenny Streiffer, 1996-99	70/100	0.70
6. Michelle McCarthy, 1992-95	59/89	0.66
7. Cindy Daws, 1993-96	61/94	0.65
8. Rosella Guerrero, 1992-95	55/91	0.60
9. Katie Thorlakson, 2002-05	55/95	0.58
10. Meotis Erikson, 1997-2000	59/101	0.58

(minimum 20 goals)

Assists	Games	A
1. Holly Manthei, 1994-97	100	129*
2. Kerri Hanks, 2005-08	103	73
3. Katie Thorlakson, 2002-05	95	73
4. Jenny Streiffer, 1996-99	100	71
5. Cindy Daws, 1993-96	94	67
6. Shannon Boxx, 1995-98	101	57
7. Anne Makinen, 1997-2000	90	56
8. Jen Grubb, 1996-99	100	53
9. Meotis Erikson, 1997-2000	101	46
10. Kara Brown, 1996-99	99	44
11. Monica Gerardo, 1995-98	98	44

* - NCAA record

Game-Winning Goals	Gms	GWG
1. Kerri Hanks, 2005-08	103	23
2. Jenny Heft, 1996-99	96	19
3. Michelle McCarthy, 1992-95	89	19
4. Amanda Guertin, 2000-03	91	18
5. Monica Gerardo, 1995-98	98	17
6. Katie Thorlakson, 2002-05	95	17
7. Anne Makinen, 1997-2000	90	16
8. Rosella Guerrero, 1992-95	91	16
9. Brittany Bock, 2005-08	92	15
10. Jenny Streiffer, 1996-99	100	15
11. Meotis Erikson, 1997-2000	101	15

Game-Winning Assists	Gms	GWA
1. Holly Manthei, 1994-97	100	25
2. Kerri Hanks, 2005-08	103	22
3. Katie Thorlakson, 2002-05	95	22
4. Jenny Streiffer, 1996-99	100	21
5. Cindy Daws, 1993-96	94	18
6. Anne Makinen, 1997-2000	90	13
7. Alison Lester, 1990-93	81	12
8. Amanda Guertin, 2000-03	91	11
9. Amy Warner, 2000-03	99	11
10. Meotis Erikson, 1997-2000	101	11

Game-Winning Points	G-A	GWP
1. Kerri Hanks, 2005-08	23-22	68
2. Katie Thorlakson, 2002-05	17-22	56
3. Jenny Streiffer, 1996-99	15-21	51
4. Amanda Guertin, 2000-03	18-11	47
5. Michelle McCarthy, 1992-95	19-8	46
6. Anne Makinen, 1997-2000	16-13	45
7. Jenny Heft, 1996-99	19-7	45
8. Meotis Erikson, 1997-2000	15-11	41
9. Monica Gerardo, 1995-98	17-6	40
10. Brittany Bock, 2005-08	15-9	39



Games Started	GS (team games)
1. Jen Buczkowski, 2003-06	103 (103)
2. Kerri Hanks, 2005-08	100 (105)
3. Jen Grubb, 1996-99	100 (102)
4. Holly Manthei, 1994-97	100 (101)
5. Jenny Streiffer, 1996-99	99 (102)
6. Kara Brown, 1996-99	99 (102)
7. Jen Renola, 1993-96	98 (98)
8. Kate Sobrero, 1994-97	97 (101)
9. Shannon Boxx, 1995-98	96 (101)
10. Monica Gerardo, 1995-98	96 (101)

Players Who Appeared In Every Game Of Their Notre Dame Careers (starts)

Ashley Jones, 2004-07	105 (105)
Jen Buczkowski, 2003-06	103 (103)
Meotis Erikson, 1997-2000	101 (88)
Shannon Boxx, 1995-98	101 (96)
Jen Renola, 1993-96	98 (98)
Kate Fisher, 1993-96	98 (77)
Amanda Guertin, 2000-03	91 (76)
Rosella Guerrero, 1992-95	91 (78)
Tiffany Thompson, 1991-94	86 (86)
Susie Zilvitis, 1988-91	82 (81)
Alison Lester, 1990-93	81 (81)

Consecutive Games Played

1. Ashley Jones, 2004-07	105 (of 105)
2. Jen Buczkowski, 2003-06	103 (103)
3. Meotis Erikson, 1997-2000	101 (101)
4. Shannon Boxx, 1995-98	101 (101)
5. Kate Fisher, 1993-96	98 (98)
6. Jen Renola, 1993-96	98 (98)

Games Played	GP (team games)
1. Ashley Jones, 2004-07	105 (of 105)
2. Kerri Hanks, 2005-08	103 (105)
3. Jen Buczkowski, 2003-06	103 (103)
4. Meotis Erikson, 1997-2000	101 (101)
5. Shannon Boxx, 1995-98	101 (101)
6. Amanda Cinalli, 2004-07	100 (105)
7. Christie Shaner, 2003-06	100 (103)
8. Jenny Streiffer, 1996-99	100 (102)
9. Jen Grubb, 1996-99	100 (102)
10. Holly Manthei, 1994-97	100 (101)
11. Kara Brown, 1996-99	99 (102)
12. Monica Gerardo, 1995-98	98 (101)
13. Kate Fisher, 1993-96	98 (98)
14. Jen Renola, 1993-96	98 (98)
15. Kate Sobrero, 1994-97	97 (101)
16. Vanessa Pruzinsky, 1999-2003	96 (117)
17. Lindsey Jones, 1998-2001	96 (97)
18. Jenny Heft, 1996-99	96 (102)
19. Kim Lorenzen, 2003-06	95 (103)
20. Jill Krivacek, 2003-06	95 (103)
21. Katie Thorlakson, 2002-05	95 (97)
22. Monica Gonzalez, 1997-2001	95 (122)
23. Cindy Daws, 1993-96	94 (98)
24. Brittany Bock, 2005-08	92 (105)
25. Carrie Dew, 2005-08	92 (105)
26. Candace Chapman, 2001-05	92 (118)

Susie Zilvitis is one of 11 all-time Notre Dame players to appear in every game of her four-year career, totaling 43 goals (now 14th in ND history) and 26 assists in 82 games played from 1988-91.





Before going on to a successful career in the WUSA and with the Mexican National Team, Monica Gerardo held the school record for career points (190) and goals (73) before both were bested by 1999 teammates Jenny Streiffer (211) and Jenny Heft (80), and subsequently topped by Kerri Hanks in 2008 (84 goals, 241 points). Gerardo also set the Irish record for quickest player to 100 career points (44 games), a mark since bested by Streiffer, Anne Makinen and Hanks (each in 40 games).

Quickest to 100 Points	Games
1. Kerri Hanks, 2005-08	40
Anne Makinen, 1997-2000	40
Jenny Streiffer, 1996-99	40
4. Monica Gerardo, 1995-98	44
5. Cindy Daws, 1993-96	52
6. Jenny Heft, 1996-99	53
7. Rosella Guerrero, 1992-95	57
8. Michelle McCarthy, 1992-95	59
9. Meotis Erikson, 1997-2000	60
10. Holly Manthei, 1994-97	62
11. Katie Thorlakson, 2002-05	65

Quickest to 30G-30A	Games
1. Jenny Streiffer, 1996-99	39
2. Kerri Hanks, 2005-08	47
3. Anne Makinen 1997-2000	48
4. Cindy Daws, 1993-96	50
5. Katie Thorlakson, 2002-05	62
6. Monica Gerardo, 1995-98	68

Quickest to 30 Goals	Games
1. Kerri Hanks, 2005-08	26
2. Anne Makinen, 1997-2000	27

Quickest to 40 Goals	Games
1. Kerri Hanks, 2005-08	40
2. Jenny Streiffer, 1996-99	43

Quickest to 50 Goals	Games
1. Kerri Hanks, 2005-08	49
2. Jenny Heft, 1996-99	59

Bold indicates current players.

Goalkeeper Statistics (min. 45 minutes/team game; shutouts indicated as solo/shared)

	Minutes	Games/Starts	GA	GAA	Saves	Save %	W-L-T	Shutouts
Michelle Lodyga, 1989-92	6,135:29	74/74	71	1.04	334	.825	49-19-4	34 (1)
Jen Renola, 1993-96	8,110:40	98/98	62	0.69	267	.812	87-8-3	32 (30)
LaKeysia Beene, 1996-99	6,971:11	90/76	49	0.63	186	.792	65-8-3	29 (26)
Liz Wagner, 1998-2001	4,365:10	62/46	28	0.58	125	.817	40-4-2	14 (22)
Erika Bohn, 2002-05	6,788:00	86/80	52	0.69	148	.740	66-13-2	26 (24)
Lauren Karas, 2004-07	5,300:43	75/61	38	0.65	106	.736	54-5-2	23 (21)

Overtime Goals	Games	OTG
1. Amanda Guertin, 2000-03	91	4
2. Kerri Hanks, 2005-08	103	2
Amy Warner, 2000-03	60	2
Cindy Daws, 1993-96	94	2

First Goals	Games	FG
1. Kerri Hanks, 2005-08	103	28
2. Jenny Heft, 1996-99	96	19
3. Brittany Bock, 2005-08	92	16
Rosella Guerrero, 1992-95	91	16
5. Katie Thorlakson, 2002-05	95	13
Amanda Guertin, 2000-03	91	13
Amy Warner, 2000-03	91	13
Anne Makinen, 1997-2000	90	13
Jenny Streiffer, 1996-99	100	15
Monica Gerardo, 1995-98	98	13
Michelle McCarthy, 1992-95	89	13

20-20 Club (25)	G	A
Susie Zilvitis, 1988-91	43	26
Alison Lester, 1990-93	45	36
Jodi Hartwig, 1991-94	27	33
Tiffany Thompson, 1991-94	27	37
Rosella Guerrero, 1992-95	55	32
Michelle McCarthy, 1992-95	59	38
Cindy Daws, 1993-96	61	67
Stacia Masters, 1993-96	24	26
Holly Manthei, 1994-97	24	129
Amy VanLaecke, 1994-96	34	22
Shannon Boxx, 1995-98	39	57
Monica Gerardo, 1995-98	73	44
Jenny Heft, 1996-99	80	29
Jenny Streiffer, 1996-99	70	71
Meotis Erikson, 1997-2000	59	46
Anne Makinen, 1997-2000	65	56
Amanda Guertin, 2000-03	48	27
Amy Warner, 2000-03	37	25
Candace Chapman, 2001-05	20	24
Katie Thorlakson, 2002-05	55	73
Jen Buczkowski, 2003-06	20	37
Amanda Cinalli, 2004-07	34	32
Brittany Bock, 2005-08	46	29
Kerri Hanks, 2005-08	84	73
Michele Weissenhofer, 2006-p	30	27

30-30 Club (12)	G	A
Alison Lester, 1990-93	45	36
Rosella Guerrero, 1992-95	55	32
Michelle McCarthy, 1992-95	59	38
Cindy Daws, 1993-96	61	67
Shannon Boxx, 1995-98	39	57
Monica Gerardo, 1995-98	73	44
Jenny Streiffer, 1996-99	70	71
Meotis Erikson, 1997-2000	59	46
Anne Makinen, 1997-2000	65	56
Katie Thorlakson, 2002-05	55	73
Amanda Cinalli, 2004-07	34	32
Kerri Hanks, 2005-08	84	73

40-40 Club (7)	G	A
Cindy Daws, 1993-96	61	67
Monica Gerardo, 1995-98	73	44
Jenny Streiffer, 1996-99	70	71
Meotis Erikson, 1997-2000	59	46
Anne Makinen, 1997-2000	65	56
Katie Thorlakson, 2002-05	55	73
Kerri Hanks, 2005-08	84	73

Classmates With 150-Plus Career Points

'96-'99	Jenny Streiffer (211), Jenny Heft (189)
'97-'00	Anne Makinen (186), Meotis Erikson (164)

Career Goals by Classmates

150	Jenny Heft (80), Jenny Streiffer (70), 1996-99
130	Kerri Hanks (84), Brittany Bock (46), 2005-08
124	A. Makinen (65), M. Erikson (59), 1997-2000
114 ..	M. McCarthy (59), R. Guerrero (55), 1992-95
112	Monica Gerardo (73), S. Boxx (39), 1995-98
95	Cindy Daws (61), A. VanLaecke (34), 1993-96
85	A. Guertin (48), Amy Warner (37), 2000-03

Career GW Goals by Classmates

38	Kerri Hanks (23), Brittany Bock (15), 2005-08
35	M. McCarthy (19), R. Guerrero (16), 1992-95
34	Jenny Heft (19), Jenny Streiffer (15), 1996-99
29	A. Guertin (18), Amy Warner (11), 2000-03
29	A. Makinen (16), M. Erikson (13), 1997-2000

Goals-Against Average GAA

1. Liz Wagner, 1998-2001	0.58
2. LaKeysia Beene, 1996-99	0.63
3. Lauren Karas, 2004-07	0.65
4. E. Bohn, 2002-05/J. Renola, 1993-96	0.69

Save Percentage Pct.

1. Michelle Lodyga, 1989-92825
2. Liz Wagner, 1998-2001817
3. Jen Renola, 1993-96812
4. LaKeysia Beene, 1996-99792

Victories W-L-T

1. Jen Renola, 1993-96	87-8-3
2. Erika Bohn, 2002-05	66-13-2
3. LaKeysia Beene, 1996-99	65-8-3
4. Lauren Karas, 2004-07	54-5-2

Winning Percentage Pct.

1. Jen Renola, 1993-96903
2. Lauren Karas, 2004-07902
3. Liz Wagner, 1998-2001891
4. LaKeysia Beene, 1996-99875

Minutes Played MP

1. Jen Renola, 1993-96	8,111
2. LaKeysia Beene, 1996-99	6,972
3. Erika Bohn, 2002-05	6,788
4. Michelle Lodyga, 1989-92	6,136

Goalkeeper Starts GS

1. Jen Renola, 1993-96	98
2. Erika Bohn, 2002-05	80
3. LaKeysia Beene, 1996-99	76
4. Michelle Lodyga, 1989-92	74

Solo Shutouts ShO

1. Michelle Lodyga, 1989-92	34
2. Jen Renola, 1993-96	32
3. LaKeysia Beene, 1996-99	29
4. Erika Bohn, 2002-05	26

Total Shutouts (Solo+Shared)

1. Jen Renola, 1993-96	62 (32+30)
2. LaKeysia Beene, 1996-99	55 (26+29)
3. Erika Bohn, 2002-05	50 (26+24)
4. Liz Wagner, 1998-2001	36 (14+22)

Season Records

Cindy Daws set the Irish record for points in a season, with 72 in 1996 (including a then-record 26 goals). She is one of four players in Notre Dame history to reach 20 goals and 20 assists in the same season.



Points	G-A	Pts
1. Cindy Daws, 1996 (Sr.)	26-20	72
2. Kerri Hanks, 2005 (Fr.)	28-15	71
Katie Thorlakson, 2005 (Sr.)	18-35	71
4. Katie Thorlakson, 2004 (Jr.)	23-24	70
5. Kerri Hanks, 2006 (So.)	22-22	66
Jenny Streiffer, 1996 (Fr.)	22-22	66
7. Jenny Heft, 1998 (Jr.)	28-5	61
8. Monica Gerardo, 1996 (Fr.)	23-13	59
9. Anne Makinen, 1997 (Fr.)	23-12	58
Jenny Streiffer, 1997 (So.)	20-18	58
11. Meotis Erikson, 1997 (Fr.)	22-12	56
12. Kerri Hanks, 2008 (Sr.)	20-15	55
13. Holly Manthei, 1996 (Jr.)	5-44	54
14. M. Weissenhofer, 2006 (Fr.)	18-17	53
Jenny Streiffer, 1999 (Sr.)	19-15	53

Bold indicates current players.

Regular-Season Points	G-A	Pts
1. Cindy Daws, 1996 (Sr.)	21-17	59
2. Jenny Streiffer, 1996 (Fr.)	18-21	57
3. Jenny Heft, 1998 (Jr.)	26-4	56
4. Kerri Hanks, 2005 (Fr.)	20-12	52
5. Katie Thorlakson, 2005 (Sr.)	14-23	51
6. Kerri Hanks, 2006 (So.)	18-14	50

Goals	G	Year
1. Kerri Hanks (Fr.)	28	2005
Jenny Heft (Jr.)	28	1998
3. Cindy Daws (Sr.)	26	1996
4. Katie Thorlakson (Jr.)	23	2004
Anne Makinen (Fr.)	23	1997
Monica Gerardo (So.)	23	1996
7. Kerri Hanks (So.)	22	2006
Meotis Erikson (Fr.)	22	1997
Jenny Streiffer (Fr.)	22	1996
10. Rosella Guerrero (Jr.)	21	1994

Assists	A	Year
1. Holly Manthei (Jr.)	44	1996
2. Katie Thorlakson (Sr.)	35	2005
3. Holly Manthei (Sr.)	34	1997
4. Holly Manthei (Fr.)	30	1994
5. Katie Thorlakson (Jr.)	24	2004
6. Kerri Hanks (So.)	22	2006
Jenny Streiffer (Fr.)	22	1996
Ragen Coyne (So.)	22	1993
9. Kerri Hanks (Jr.)	21	2007
Jen Grubb (Jr.)	21	1998
Holly Manthei (So.)	21	1995

20 Goals-20 Assists	G-A	Pts
Kerri Hanks, 2006 (So.)	22-22	66
Katie Thorlakson, 2004 (Jr.)	23-24	70
Cindy Daws, 1996 (Sr.)	26-20	72
Jenny Streiffer, 1996 (Fr.)	22-22	66

First Goals	G	FG
1. Kerri Hanks, 2008	20	9
Rosella Guerrero, 1994	21	9
3. Kerri Hanks, 2005	28	8
4. Jenny Heft, 1998	28	8
5. Brittany Bock, 2007	16	7
Jenny Streiffer, 1999	19	7
7. seven times		6

(last: Brittany Bock, 2006 - 12 goals)

Game-Winning Goals	GWG	Year
1. Katie Thorlakson	8	2004
Michelle McCarthy	8	1994
3. Brittany Bock	7	2007
Jenny Heft	7	1998
Monica Gerardo	7	1998
Jenny Streiffer	7	1996
7. seven times	6	

(last: Kerri Hanks, 2008)

Game-Winning Assists	GWA	Year
1. Katie Thorlakson	12	2005
2. Kerri Hanks	9	2006
3. Jenny Streiffer	8	1997
Holly Manthei	8	1996
Holly Manthei	8	1995
6. Katie Thorlakson	7	2004
Kara Brown	7	1997
Cindy Daws	7	1996
9. Kerri Hanks	6	2007
Michele Weissenhofer	6	2006
Amy Warner	6	2003
Holly Manthei	6	1994

Game-Winning Points	G-A	GWP
1. Katie Thorlakson, 2004	8-7	23
2. Kerri Hanks, 2006	6-9	21
3. Katie Thorlakson, 2005	4-12	20
4. Jenny Heft, 1998	7-5	19
Rosella Guerrero, 1994	8-3	19
6. Anne Makinen, 2000	6-5	17
Jenny Streiffer, 1996	7-3	17
8. Kerri Hanks, 2008	6-4	16
Kerri Hanks, 2007	5-6	16
M. Weissenhofer, 2006	5-6	16



Ragen Coyne – the first All-American in Notre Dame women's soccer history – led the nation with 22 assists in 1993, the most assists by an Irish sophomore in one season (later matched by Kerri Hanks in 2006).

Year-by-Year Statistical Leaders

Goals			Assists			Points			Saves		
Year	Player	G	Year	Player	A	Year	Player	PTS	Year	Player	SV
2008	Kerri Hanks	20	2008	Kerri Hanks	15	2008	Kerri Hanks	55	2008	Kelsey Lysander	57
2007	Brittany Bock	16	2007	Kerri Hanks	21	2007	Kerri Hanks	49	2007	Lauren Karas	35
2006	Kerri Hanks	22	2006	Kerri Hanks	22	2006	Kerri Hanks	66	2006	Lauren Karas	41
2005	Kerri Hanks	28	2005	Katie Thorlakson	35	2005	Thorlakson/Hanks	71	2005	Lauren Karas	19
2004	Katie Thorlakson	23	2004	Katie Thorlakson	24	2004	Katie Thorlakson	70	2004	Erika Bohn	39
2003	Mary Boland	12	2003	Amy Warner	12	2003	Amy Warner	32	2003	Erika Bohn	35
2002	Amanda Guertin	11	2002	Amanda Guertin	11	2002	Amanda Guertin	33	2002	Erika Bohn	57
2001	Amanda Guertin	15	2001	Randi Scheller	7	2001	Amanda Guertin	36	2001	Liz Wagner	51
2000	Anne Makinen	14	2000	Anne Makinen	15	2000	Anne Makinen	43	2000	Liz Wagner	60
1999	Jenny Heft	20	1999	Kara Brown	16	1999	Jenny Streiffer	53	1999	LaKeysia Beene	73
1998	Jenny Heft	28	1998	Jen Grubb	21	1998	Jenny Heft	61	1998	LaKeysia Beene	60
1997	Anne Makinen	23	1997	Holly Manthei	34	1997	A. Makinen/J. Streiffer	58	1997	LaKeysia Beene	45
1996	Cindy Daws	26	1996	Holly Manthei	44	1996	Cindy Daws	72	1996	Jen Renola	55
1995	Monica Gerardo	20	1995	Holly Manthei	21	1995	Monica Gerardo	51	1995	Jen Renola	68
1994	Rosella Guerrero	21	1994	Holly Manthei	30	1994	Rosella Guerrero	51	1994	Jen Renola	77
1993	Cindy Daws	16	1993	Ragen Coyne	22	1993	Cindy Daws	52	1993	Jen Renola	67
1992	Rosella Guerrero	13	1992	R. Coyne/R. Guerrero	7	1992	Rosella Guerrero	33	1992	Michelle Lodyga	65
1991	Stephanie Porter	16	1991	Alison Lester	10	1991	Stephanie Porter	36	1991	Michelle Lodyga	76
1990	Alison Lester	14	1990	Marianne Giolitto	9	1990	Alison Lester	33	1990	Michelle Lodyga	78
1989	Susie Zilvitis	12	1989	Mimi Suba	10	1989	Susie Zilvitis	30	1989	Michelle Lodyga	119
1988	Susie Zilvitis	14	1988	Mimi Suba	8	1988	Susie Zilvitis	35	1988	Kelly McCrystal	61



Class Bests

Points By A ...	Pts	Year
Fr. – Kerri Hanks	71	2005
So. – Kerri Hanks	66	2006
Jr. – Katie Thorlakson	70	2004
Sr. – Cindy Daws	72	1996

Goals By A ...	Gls	Year
Fr. – Kerri Hanks	28	2005
So. – Monica Gerardo	23	1996
Jr. – Jenny Heft	28	1998
Sr. – Cindy Daws	26	1996

Assists By A ...	Asts	Year
Fr. – Holly Manthei	30	1994
So. – Kerri Hanks	22	2006
Ragen Coyne	22	1993
Jr. – Holly Manthei	44	1996
Sr. – Katie Thorlakson	35	2005

GAA By A ...	GAA	Year
Fr. – Jen Renola	0.76	1993
So. – LaKeysia Beene	0.36	1997
Jr. – Liz Wagner	0.39	2000
Sr. – Erika Bohn	0.70	2005

Freshmen with 10-Plus Goals (20)

1. Kerri Hanks (2005)	28
2. Anne Makinen (1997)	23
3. Meotis Erikson (1997)	22
Jenny Streiffer (1996)	22
5. Monica Gerardo (1995)	20
6. Michele Weissenhofer (2006)	18
7. Melissa Henderson (2008)	17
8. Cindy Daws (1993)	16
9. Alison Lester (1990)	14
Susie Zilvitis (1988)	14
11. Stacia Masters (1993)	13
Rosella Guerrero (1992)	13
13. Brittany Bock (2005)	12
Jenny Heft (1996)	12
Michelle McCarthy (1992)	12
16. Amanda Guertin (2000)	11
17. Amanda Cinalli (2004)	10
Amy Warner (2000)	10
Monica Gonzalez (1997)	10
Stephanie Porter (1990)	10

Freshmen To Start Every Game

1988	Molly Lennon (D), Susie Zilvitis (F)
1989	Marta Roemer (D), Michelle Lodyga (G), Karen Wiegert (D), Mary Kate Kelly (M)
1990	Andrea Kurek (D), Genn Kwiatkowski (D), Alison Lester (F), Stephanie Porter (F)
1991	Jodi Hartwig (M), Jill Matesic (D), Tiffany Thompson (M)
1992	Ragen Coyne (F), Rosella Guerrero (F), Ashley Scharff (D)
1993	Cindy Daws (M), Jen Renola (G)
1994	Holly Manthei (M)
1996	Jenny Streiffer (M)
1999	Vanessa Pruzinsky (D)



2002..... Cat Sigler (D)
2005 Carrie Dew (D)
2007..... Lauren Fowlkes (D)
2008 Jessica Schuveiller (D)

Games Started

27 done six times
(last:..... Dew, Lysander, Schuveiller, Weber (2008))
26done 20 times
(last: Courtney Rosen (2008))

Teammates With 50-Plus Points

1996 Cindy Daws (72), Jenny Streiffer (66)
 Monica Gerardo (59), Holly Manthei (54)
1997 Makinen (58), Streiffer (58), Erikson (56)
2005 Katie Thorlakson (71), Kerri Hanks (71)
2006 Kerri Hanks (66), M. Weissenhofer (53)

Teammates With 20-Plus Goals

1996 Daws (26), Gerardo (23), Streiffer (22)
1997 Anne Makinen (23), Meotis Erikson (22),
 Jenny Heft (20), Jenny Streiffer (20)
1998 Jenny Heft (28), Monica Gerardo (20)

Consecutive Games with a Point

19..... Kerri Hanks (Sept. 7-Nov. 28, 2008)
14..... Katie Thorlakson (Oct. 14-Nov. 25, 2005)
13..... Kerri Hanks (Sept. 30-Nov. 16, 2007)
 Kerri Hanks (Oct. 16-Dec. 3, 2006)
12..... K. Thorlakson (Oct. 24, 2004–Aug. 26, 2005)
 Anne Makinen (Sept. 5-Oct. 27, 1999)
 Meotis Erikson (Sept. 19-Oct. 31, 1997)
 Holly Manthei (Oct. 20-Dec. 6, 1996)
 Jenny Streiffer (Sept. 27-Nov. 3, 1996)
10 Amanda Guertin (Oct. 12-Nov. 18, 2001)

Consecutive Games with a Goal

11.....Kerri Hanks (Sept. 19-Oct. 24, 2008)
10 Amanda Guertin (Oct. 12-Nov. 18, 2001)
9..... Meotis Erikson (Sept. 26-Oct. 26, 1997)
 Amy VanLaecke (Oct. 19-Nov. 26, 1995)
7 Kerri Hanks (Oct. 23-Nov. 18, 2005)
 Jenny Streiffer (Oct. 24-Nov. 14, 1999)
 Jenny Heft (Oct. 11-Nov. 1, 1998)

Jenny Heft (left) and Kerri Hanks share the school record for goals in a single season (28) and career hat tricks (6), and the pair also are two of the five players in school history to score 60 points in a single season.

Save Percentage SV Pct.

1. Michelle Lodyga, 1991884
2. Liz Wagner, 2000870
3. Michelle Lodyga, 1990839
4. Kelsey Lysander, 2008838
5. Jen Renola, 1994837
6. M. Lodyga, 1992/L. Beene, 1997833
8. Jen Renola, 1995819
9. Erika Bohn, 2004813

Victories W-L-T

1. Kelsey Lysander, 2008	26-1-0
2. J. Renola/L. Karas, 2006	24-1-1
4. Liz Wagner, 2000.....	23-1-1
LaKeysia Beene, 1997	23-1-1
Jen Renola, 1994.....	23-1-1

Winning Percentage W-L-T

1. Kelsey Lysander, 2008963 (26-1-0)
2. Lauren Karas, 2006942 (24-1-1)
3. Liz Wagner, 2000940 (23-1-1)
LaKeysia Beene, 1997940 (23-1-1)
Jen Renola, 1994.....	.940 (23-1-1)

Minutes Played MIN

1. Jen Renola, 1996.....	2,285
2. Kelsey Lysander, 2008	2,241
3. LaKeysia Beene, 1997	2,232
4. Lauren Karas, 2006	2,170
5. LaKeysia Beene, 1998	2,123
6. LaKeysia Beene, 1999	2,075
7. Liz Wagner, 2000	2,060

Pct. of Minutes Played Pct.

1. LaKeysia Beene, 1997	100%
2. Liz Wagner, 2001	97.3%
3. Jen Renola, 1995	95.0%
4. Jen Renola, 1993	94.7%

Solo Shutouts ShO

1. LaKeysia Beene, 1997.....	18
2. Lauren Karas, 2006	13
Jen Renola, 1995	13
4. Michelle Lodyga, 1990	11
5. L. Beene, 1998/K. Lysander, 2008	10

Total Shutouts ShO*

1. LaKeysia Beene, 1997	18 (0)
Lauren Karas, 2006.....	18 (5)
Jen Renola, 1995	18 (5)
Kelsey Lysander, 2008	18 (8)
5. LaKeysia Beene, 1997	16 (6)
Erika Bohn 2004	16 (7)
Liz Wagner, 2000	16 (10)
Jen Renola, 1996	16 (13)

* - number in parentheses indicates shared shutouts

Bold indicates current players

Top Goalkeeper Seasons (sorted by goals-against average — min. 45 minutes/team game; shutouts indicated as solo/shared)

	Minutes	Games/Starts	GA	GAA	Saves	Save %	W-L-T	Shutouts
1. LaKeysia Beene, 1997	2,231:16	25/25	9	0.36	45	.833	23-1-1	18 (0)
2. Liz Wagner, 2000.....	2,059:46	25/25	9	0.39	60	.870	23-1-1	6 (10)
3. Lauren Karas, 2006	2,169:25	26/25	10	0.41	41	.804	24-1-1	13 (5)
Erika Bohn, 2004	1,987:45	25/25	9	0.41	39	.813	20-1-1	9 (7)
5. Kelsey Lysander, 2008	2,240:51	27/27	12	0.44	57	.838	26-1-0	10 (8)
6. Erika Bohn, 2003.....	2,028:52	24/24	11	0.49	35	.761	20-3-1	9 (6)
7. Michelle Lodyga, 1991	1,682:00	18/18	10	0.54	76	.884	12-2-3	11 (0)
8. Jen Renola, 1995.....	2,284:19	25/25	15	0.59	68	.819	21-2-2	13 (5)
9. Jen Renola, 1994.....	2,105:57	25/25	15	0.64	77	.837	23-1-1	9 (6)
10. LaKeysia Beene, 1998	2,122:37	25/25	16	0.68	60	.790	21-3-1	10 (6)

Game Records



Rosella Guerrero was the only Notre Dame freshman to record a hat trick in her debut game (until Kerri Hanks in 2005, scoring three times in the '92 opener vs. North Carolina State. She added four more hat tricks in her career, yielding a then-ND record of five career hat tricks.

Points in a Game

10 (4G-2A)	K. Thorlakson vs. St. John's (10/31/04)
9 (4G-1A) ..	Monica Gerardo vs. Seton Hall (10/27/96)
8 (4G).....	Kerri Hanks at Vermont (8/28/05)
	Jenny Streiffer at Georgetown (10/11/97)
	Monica Gerardo at Indiana (9/7/95)
8 (3G-2A)....	K. Thorlakson vs. #4 Santa Clara (9/5/04)
	Anne Makinen vs. Syracuse (11/1/1/98)
	Meotis Erikson vs. Seton Hall (10/24/97)
	Cindy Daws vs. Villanova (11/3/96)
	Jenny Streiffer vs. Seton Hall (10/27/96)
	Michelle McCarthy vs. St. John's (9/3/95)
	Stacia Masters vs. Loyola (10/20/93)
8 (2G-4A)..	K. Thorlakson vs. UNH, at UVm (8/26/05)

Points vs. NSCAA Top 25 Opponents

8 (3G-2A) ..	K. Thorlakson (vs. #4 Santa Clara, 9/5/04)
7 (3G-1A) ..	A. VanLaecke (vs. #14 Wisconsin, 11/4/96)
6 (3G)	M. Weissenhofer (vs. #8 Penn St., 11/24/06)
	Jenny Heft (vs. #25 Wake Forest, 9/27/98)
	Jenny Heft (vs. #16 UCLA, 11/29/97)
	Anne Makinen (vs. #4 UConn, @ RU, 11/9/97)
	Jenny Heft (vs. #17 Indiana, 11/17/96)
	Shannon Boxx (vs. #18 Wisconsin, 11/19/95)
	Rosella Guerrero (at #5 N.C. State, 9/5/92)
	Stephanie Porter (at #22 Cincinnati, 9/14/91)
	Susie Zilvitis (vs. #21 Xavier, 10/28/90)
5 (2G-1A)	M. Weissenhofer (at #4 UNC, 11/24/07)
	Kerri Hanks (vs. #9 Villanova, 10/20/06)
	Amanda Cinalli (vs. #7 Santa Clara, 9/3/06)
	Katie Thorlakson (vs. #11 Florida, 9/2/05)
	Jenny Heft (vs. #14 Duke, @ UNC, 9/11/98)
	Cindy Daws (vs. #14 Wisconsin, 11/24/96)
	Jenny Streiffer (vs. #18 Stanford, @ SCU 10/11/96)
	Anne Makinen (vs. #6 Nebraska, 11/23/97)

Note: Also 4 points (2G) in 25 games vs. top-25 teams

First-Minute Goals (assist)

0:15	Michelle McCarthy (Cindy Daws)
	vs. Xavier, 10/8/93
0:16	Kerri Hanks (Courtney Rosen)
	vs. UNC, @ Cary, 12/7/08 (NCAA Final)
0:27	Melissa Tancredi (A. Guertin, L. Jones)
	vs. St. John's (10/12/01)

0:27	Julie Vogel (Amy VanLaecke)
	at Georgetown (10/22/95)
0:45	Jodi Hartwig (Margaret Jarc)
	vs. Siena Heights (9/24/91)
0:54	Jenny Heft (Streiffer, Grubb)
	at Syracuse (10/19/97)
0:55	Monica Gerardo (Jen Grubb)
	at North Carolina (9/13/98)
0:56	Lindsey Jones (-) vs. Rutgers (9/18/98)

Quickest Goals in Season Opener

1:19	Kerri Hanks (Rebecca Mendoza)
	vs. Iowa State (8/26/06)
1:20	Margaret Jarc (Mimi Suba)
	at St. Joseph's (Ind.) (9/5/89)
1:50	Amy VanLaecke (J. Streiffer, H. Manthei)
	at Providence (8/31/96)
5:31	Michelle McCarthy (K. Fisher, H. Manthei)
	vs. Providence (9/2/95)
5:57	Shannon Boxx (C. Daws, H. Manthei)
	at Providence (8/31/96)
6:19	Michele Weissenhofer (Kerri Hanks)
	vs. Michigan (8/22/08)
6:32	Mary Boland (Amy Warner)
	vs. Hartford, @ UConn (8/29/03)
6:50	Cindy Daws (Jenny Streiffer)
	at Providence (8/31/96)

Quickest Consecutive Goals

0:12	vs. Georgetown (10/4/98; 8-0)
	goals by Anne Makinen (72:09) and Meotis Erikson (72:21) for 6-0 lead

Quickest Three Consecutive Goals

0:51 (NCAA record)	vs. Georgetown (10/23/05; 6-1)
	goals by Brittany Bock (65:55), Katie Thorlakson (66:15) and Annie Scheffter (66:46) for 4-1 lead

Freshmen Who Have Scored First Goal of Season

Amanda Cinalli	2004, vs. Baylor
Mary Boland	2001, vs. Penn State
Rosella Guerrero	1992, vs. North Carolina State
Margaret Jarc	1989, vs. St. Joseph's (Ind.)

Freshman Hat Tricks in Opener

Kerri Hanks	2005, vs. New Hampshire
Rosella Guerrero	1992, vs. North Carolina State

Players Who Have Scored Team's First Two Goals of Season

Amanda Cinalli (Fr.)	2004, vs. Baylor
Rosella Guerrero (So.)	1993, vs. La Salle
Rosella Guerrero (Fr.)	1992, vs. N.C. State
Alison Lester (So.)	1991, vs. Mercyhurst

Final-Minute Game-Winning Goals

0:53 remaining	Jill Krivacek
	(vs. Wisconsin/NCAA 2nd rd, 11/14/04; 1-0)
0:44	Jen Buczkowski
	(at Georgetown, 10/10/04; 2-1)
0:25 (OT; at 119:35).....	Michelle McCarthy
	(vs. William & Mary, 9/11/94; 4-3)
0:36	Ragen Coyne
	(vs. Wright State, 11/1/92; 2-1)

Notre Dame's Hat Trick History

Notre Dame players have combined to score 62 hat tricks in 21 seasons, including at least one every year from 1988-2000. **Jenny Heft** and **Kerri Hanks** share the school record with six career hat tricks, while **Michele Weissenhofer** and **Melissa Henderson** are the only current Irish players with a three-goal game, both doing so as freshmen. Hanks kicked off her career in grand fashion with a hat trick in the 2005 opener against New Hampshire, setting a new Notre Dame record for the earliest hat trick in a season, based on date (Aug. 26) and joining **Rosella Guerrero** as the only Irish freshmen to register a hat trick in their debut games. The complete list of Notre Dame hat tricks is as follows:

<u>Date</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Opponent</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Opponent</u>
9/28/08	Melissa Henderson	at Cincinnati (6-0)	11/17/96	Jenny Heft	#17 Indiana (8-1)
8/29/08	Kerri Hanks	Loy. Marymount (4-0)	11/3/96	Cindy Daws	Villanova (10-1)
10/5/07	Brittany Bock	at Syracuse (4-1)	10/27/96	Monica Gerardo (4)	Seton Hall (10-0)
9/21/07	Kerri Hanks	DePaul (4-0)	10/25/96	Cindy Daws	West Virginia (11-0)
11/24/06	Michele Weissenhofer	#8 Penn State (4-0)	10/20/96	Cindy Daws	Rutgers (6-0)
11/10/06	Kerri Hanks	Oakland (7-1)	8/31/96	*Van Laecke/Gerardo	at Providence (14-0)
10/6/06	Kerri Hanks	Seton Hall (5-0)	11/19/95	Shannon Boxx	#13 Wisconsin (5-0)
8/28/05	Kerri Hanks (4)	at Vermont (6-0)	10/22/95	Rosella Guerrero	at Georgetown (10-0)
8/26/05	*Kerri Hanks	vs. UNH (11-1, @ Vt.)	9/7/95	Monica Gerardo (4)	at Indiana (7-0)
10/31/04	Katie Thorlakson (4)	St. John's (7-0)	9/3/95	Michelle McCarthy	St. John's (9-0)
9/5/04	Katie Thorlakson	#4 Santa Clara (5-2)	10/28/94	Rosella Guerrero	at Xavier (7-1)
8/29/03	*Mary Boland	Hartford (9-1, @ UConn)	10/7/94	Michelle McCarthy	Loyola-Chicago (9-0)
9/29/02	Amy Warner	at Georgetown (3-4)	10/23/93	Alison Lester	at Ohio State (6-0)
10/6/00	Meotis Erikson	at Georgetown (8-0)	10/20/93	S. Porter/S. Masters	at Loyola-Chicago (12-0)
9/3/00	Amy Warner	Providence (5-1)	9/26/93	Rosella Guerrero	SMU (5-2)
10/24/99	Jenny Streiffer	Miami (7-1)	9/14/93	Alison Lester	at Indiana (5-1)
10/1/99	Jenny Heft	Georgetown (10-0)	9/4/93	*McCarthy/Guerrero	at LaSalle (12-0)
11/1/98	Anne Makinen	Syracuse (7-0)	10/14/92	Alison Lester	Kentucky (9-0)
10/30/98	Jenny Heft	Wisconsin (6-1)	10/7/92	Michelle McCarthy	Loyola-Chicago (11-0)
10/11/98	Monica Gerardo	at Providence (8-0)	9/5/92	*Rosella Guerrero	at #5 N.C. State (3-4)
9/27/98	Jenny Heft	#25 Wake Forest (3-0)	9/14/91	Stephanie Porter	at #22 Cincinnati (4-0)
9/4/98	J. Heft/J. Streiffer	West Virginia (7-0)	10/28/90	Susie Zilvitis	#21 Xavier (4-0)
11/29/97	Jenny Heft	#16 UCLA (8-0)	9/29/90	Stephanie Porter	at Indiana (5-0)
11/16/97	Monica Gerardo	Cincinnati (7-1)	9/14/90	Tasha Strawbridge	Valparaiso (12-1)
11/9/97	Anne Makinen	#4 Connecticut (6-1)	10/10/89	Margaret Jarc	Tri-State (17-0)
10/24/97	Meotis Erikson	Seton Hall (7-1)	10/8/88	K.T. Sullivan	Calvin (3-1)
10/19/97	Meotis Erikson	at Syracuse (8-0)	10/4/88	Susie Zilvitis	at IU-South Bend (5-1)
10/11/97	Jenny Streiffer (4)	at Georgetown (9-0)	9/6/88	Susie Zilvitis	at St. Joseph's (8-1)
9/26/97	Anne Makinen	at Rutgers (7-1)			
11/24/96	Amy VanLaecke	#14 Wisconsin (5-0)			

*bold indicates current players // italics indicates freshman // * - indicates season opener // (4) indicates four-goal game
All-time hat trick leaders: Kerri Hanks (6), Jenny Heft (6), Rosella Guerrero (5), Monica Gerardo (5)*



Goals in a Game

17-0	vs. Tri-State (10/10/89)
14-0	at Providence (8/31/96)
12-0	at Loyola (10/20/93); at La Salle (9/4/93)
12-1	vs. Valparaiso (9/14/90)
11-1	..	vs. New Hampshire (8/26/05 - @Vermont)
11-0	vs. West Virginia (10/25/96)
11-0	vs. Loyola (10/7/92)
11-2	vs. Siena Heights (9/24/91)
11-1	vs. Northwestern (10/13/90)
10-0	vs. Georgetown (10/1/99)
10-0	at Wisconsin (10/14/97)
10-1	vs. Villanova (11/3/96)
10-0	vs. Seton Hall (10/27/96)
10-0	at Georgetown (11/22/95)
10-0	vs. Xavier (11/4/94 - MCC Semis)

Goal Margin in a Game

+17	17-0	vs. Tri-State (10/10/89)
+14	14-0	at Providence (8/31/96)
+12	12-0	at Loyola-Chicago (10/20/93)
+12	12-0	at La Salle (9/4/93)
+11	11-0	vs. West Virginia (10/25/96)
+11	11-0	vs. Loyola-Chicago (10/7/92)
+11	12-1	vs. Valparaiso (9/14/90)
+10	11-1	vs. New Hampshire (8/26/05 - @Vt.)
+10	10-0	vs. Georgetown (10/1/99)
+10	10-0	at Wisconsin (10/14/97)
+10	10-0	vs. Seton Hall (10/27/96)
+10	10-0	at Georgetown (11/22/95)
+10	10-0	vs. Xavier (11/4/94 - MCC Semis)
+10	11-1	vs. Northwestern (10/13/90)
+9	9-0	vs. Iowa State (8/26/06)
+9	10-1	vs. Villanova (11/3/96)
+9	11-2	vs. Siena Heights (9/24/91)

Goals vs. Ranked Teams

8-0	vs. #16 UCLA (11/29/97 - NCAA Qtrs)
8-1	vs. #17 Indiana (11/17/96 - NCAA 1st rd)
6-0	vs. #25 Maryland (9/4/05)
6-0	vs. #6 Nebraska (11/23/97 - NCAA 2nd rd)
6-1	vs. #2 Santa Clara (9/8/00)
6-1	vs. #4 Connecticut (11/9/97 - @RU/BE Final)

Margin vs. Ranked Teams

8-0	vs. #16 UCLA (11/29/97 - NCAA Qtrs)
8-1	vs. #17 Indiana (11/17/96 - NCAA 1st rd)
6-0	vs. #25 Maryland (9/4/05)
6-0	vs. #6 Nebraska (11/23/97 - NCAA 2nd rd)
<i>Note: Notre Dame has posted nine wins over ranked teams by a five-goal margin, most recently vs. #15 Connecticut (11/6/05 - BIG EAST final @ Marquette)</i>		

Goals in Consecutive Games

22	17-0 Tri-State, 5-0 IUSB (10/10-11, 1989)
21	11-0 W. Virginia, 10-0 S. Hall (9/25-27, 1996)
20	14-0 @PC, 6-0 @BC (8/31-9/1, 1996)
19	9-0 @G'town, 10-0 @Wis. (10/11-14, 1997)
18	12-0 @Loyola, 6-0 @OSU (10/20-23, 1993)
17	11-1 UNH, 6-0 Vermont (8/26-28, 2005)
		7-0 Ohio State, 10-1 Villanova (11/1-3, 1996)
		7-0 Wright State, 10-0 Xavier (11/3-4, 1994)
16	Miami 7-1, @Wisconsin 9-2 (10/24-27, 1999)
		7-0 West Virginia, 9-1 Pittsburgh (9/4-6, 1998)
		10-0 @Georgetown, 6-0 Xavier (9/22-25, 1995)
		9-0 St. John's, 7-0 @Indiana (9/3-7, 1995)
		12-0 @La Salle, 4-0 Butler (9/4-7, 1993)
15	8-0 @Syracuse, 7-1 SHU (10/19-24, 1997)
		Michigan St. 4-0, Seton Hall 11-2 (9/20-24, 1991)
14	10-0 G'town, 4-0 Villanova (10/1-3, 1999)
		6-0 Nebraska, 8-0 UCLA (11/23-29, 1997)
		7-0 Providence, 7-0 Villanova (11/2-7, 1997)
		11-0 Loyola-Chicago, 3-0 Cincinnati (10/7-9, 1992)
		3-0 Wis.-Milw., 11-1 N'western (10/10-13, 1990)

Goals in a Season Opener

14-0	at Providence (8/31/96)
12-0	at La Salle (9/4/93)
11-1	vs. New Hampshire (8/26/05 - @Vermont)
9-1	vs. Hartford (8/29/03 - @UConn)
9-0	vs. Iowa State (8/26/06)
7-2	vs. Baylor (8/27/04)
7-0	vs. Michigan (8/22/08)
7-0	vs. St. John's (8/29/97)
7-0	vs. Providence (9/2/95)
6-0	vs. Detroit (8/27/00)
6-0	vs. Rutgers (9/3/94)

Consecutive Unanswered Goals

50	Sept. 26-Oct. 24, 1997
40	Oct. 20-Nov. 3, 1996
39	Oct. 29, 1995-Sept. 6, 1996 (23 in '96)
37	Sept. 2-24, 1995
36	Oct. 4-18, 1989
31	Oct. 28-Nov. 6, 1994
29	Oct. 23-Nov. 18, 2005; Sept. 18-Oct. 9, 1998
28	Oct. 2-Oct. 23, 2005; Oct. 24-Nov. 9, 1997
27	Sept. 28-Oct. 26, 2003
25	Oct. 17-Nov. 5, 1993

Margin of Defeat

6 (1-7)	at Santa Clara (9/7/07)
6 (0-6)	at Wisconsin (9/9/89)
6 (0-6)	at Dayton (10/28/88)
5 (0-5)	vs. UNC (11/20/94 - NCAA Final)
4 (0-4)	vs. Santa Clara (9/6/02)
4 (1-5)	at North Carolina (9/13/98)
4 (1-5)	at UNC-Greensboro (9/8/90)
4 (0-4)	at Duke (9/8/90)
4 (0-4)	at Marquette (9/17/89)
3 (1-4)	at Marquette (9/30/05)
3 (0-3)	four times (last: at West Virginia, 10/6/02)
<i>Note: Notre Dame has lost by 3-plus goals only 14 times in its first 21 seasons (1988-2008; only five from 1995-2008)</i>		

Shots in a Game

59	vs. IU-South Bend (9/26/90)
56	vs. Tri-State (10/10/89)
53	at Georgetown (10/22/95)
53	vs. Villanova (9/20/98)
50	vs. La Salle (9/4/94)
49	vs. Detroit (8/29/00)
44	vs. G'town (10/1/99), vs. Michigan (10/31/97)
		vs. MSU (8/31/97), at Providence (8/31/96)
43	..	vs. Miami (11/2/99), at Loyola-Chi. (10/20/93)
		vs. Loyola-Chicago (10/7/92)
42	vs. Villanova (10/3/99)
40	five times (last: at Pittsburgh, 10/10/99)

Corner Kicks in a Game

21	at Loyola-Chicago (10/20/93)
20	vs. Loyola-Chicago (10/7/92)
19	vs. La Salle (9/4/94)
16	..	vs. Seton Hall (10/24/97), vs. IUSB (9/26/90),
		vs. St. Joseph's (Ind.) (9/25/88)
15	10 times
		(last: vs. Seton Hall, 10/26/08)
14	nine times (last vs. SMU, 9/12/08)

Goalscorers in a Game

12	vs. Tri-State (17-0; 10/10/89)
10	vs. Northwestern (11-1; 10/13/90)
9	vs. Valparaiso (12-1; 9/14/90)
8	at Wisconsin (10-0; 10/14/97)
		at Providence (14-0; 8/31/96)
		vs. Xavier (10-0; 11/4/94)
		vs. La Salle (12-0; 9/4/93)
		vs. Loyola-Chicago (11-0; 10/7/92)
		vs. Siena Heights (11-2; 9/24/91)



Midfielder Jodi Hartwig and her senior-year teammates scored 31 consecutive unanswered goals at one point during that 1994 season.

Consecutive Games Allowed 0-1 Goals

50	Sept. 26-Oct. 24, 1997
24	Oct. 25, 2002-Oct. 26, 2003
		Aug. 27-Nov. 24, 2000
20	Sept. 15-Nov. 18, 1994
17	Sept. 21-Nov. 29, 1997
16	Sept. 10-Nov. 5, 2004
15	Sept. 28-Nov. 18, 2007; Aug. 26-Oct. 15, 2006

Consecutive Games With 2+ Goals

16	Sept. 24-Nov. 14, 1999
13	Sept. 21-Nov. 7, 2008
13	Aug. 31-Oct. 8, 2006
13	Aug. 31-Oct. 11, 1996
12	Sept. 12-Oct. 24, 1997

Consecutive Games With 3+ Goals

11	Oct. 9-Nov. 18, 2005
8	five times
		(last: Sept. 21-Oct. 17, 2008)
7	four times
		(last: Oct. 24-Nov. 14, 1999)

Consecutive Games With 4+ Goals

8	Oct. 20-Nov. 24, 1996
7	Oct. 24-Nov. 14, 1999; Sept. 24-Oct. 10, 1999
		Oct. 31-Nov. 29, 1997
6	Oct. 9-30, 2005; Oct. 23-Nov. 6, 1994
		Sept. 11-30, 1994

Consecutive Games With 5+ Goals

7	Oct. 31-Nov. 29, 1997
6	Oct. 20-Nov. 9, 1996; Oct. 23-Nov. 6, 1994
4	Oct. 30-Nov. 6, 1998; Sept. 21-30, 1997
		Oct. 11-24, 1997

Consecutive Games With 6+ Goals

6	Nov. 2-Nov. 29, 1997; Oct. 20-Nov. 9, 1996
4	Oct. 11-24, 1997
3	Sept. 2-7, 1995

Consecutive Games With 7+ Goals

5	Oct. 25-Nov. 9, 1996
4	Oct. 11-24, 1997
3	Sept. 2-7, 1995

Consecutive Games With 8+ Goals

3	Oct. 11-19, 1997
2	Sept. 25-27, 1996

Consecutive Games With 9+ Goals

2	Oct. 1-14, 1997; Sept. 25-27, 1996
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Consecutive Games With 10+ Goals

2	Sept. 25-27, 1996
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Irish in the NCAA Record Book



Jenny Streiffer – with 70 goals and 71 assists – joins fellow Notre Dame great Kerri Hanks and former North Carolina great Mia Hamm as the only three Division I women's soccer players ever to reach 70 goals and 70 assists in their careers.

Several Notre Dame women's soccer players and teams continue to occupy prominent places in the NCAA Division I record book:

SINGLE GAME

Assists

- T-2. 6 by Holly Manthei
(Nov. 3, 1996 vs. Villanova)
- T-6. 5 by Holly Manthei
(Oct. 24, 1997 vs. Seton Hall)
(Oct. 29, 1995 vs. Butler)

SINGLE SEASON

Points

- T-14. 72 by Cindy Daws, 1996
(26 goals–20 assists; 26 games)
- T-17. 71 by Kerri Hanks, 2005
(28 goals–15 assists; 25 games)
- T-17. 71 by Katie Thorlakson, 2005
(18 goals–35 assists; 25 games)
- 20. 70 by Katie Thorlakson, 2004
(23 goals–24 assists; 27 games)

Goals

- T-21. 28 by Kerri Hanks, 2005
- T-21. 28 by Jenny Heft, 1998

Assists

- 1. 44 by Holly Manthei (1996; 26 games)
- 2. 35 by Katie Thorlakson (2005; 25 games)
- 3. 34 by Holly Manthei (1997; 25 games)
- 5. 30 by Holly Manthei (1994; 25 games)
- T-13. 24 by Katie Thorlakson (2004, 27 games)
- T-20. 22 by Kerri Hanks (2006; 27 games)
- T-20. 22 by Jenny Streiffer (1996; 26 games)
- T-26. 21 by Kerri Hanks (2007; 26 games)

- T-26. 21 by Jen Grubb (1998; 25 games)
- T-26. 21 by Holly Manthei (1995; 25 games)

Assists Per Game

- 1. 1.69 by Holly Manthei, 1996
(44 in 26 games)
- 2. 1.42 by Holly Manthei, 1997
(34 in 24 games)
- 3. 1.40 by Katie Thorlakson, 2005
(35 in 25 games)
- 9. 1.20 by Holly Manthei, 1994
(30 in 25 games)

Players with 20 Goals/20 Assists in Season

- Jenny Streiffer, 1996 (22 goals, 22 assists)
- Cindy Daws, 1996 (26 goals, 20 assists)
- Katie Thorlakson, 2004 (23 goals, 24 assists)
- Kerri Hanks, 2006 (22 goals, 22 assists)
(only seven other D-I players have been 20/20)

Teammates with 70-Plus Points in Season

- T-1. Notre Dame – Kerri Hanks (28G-15A) and Katie Thorlakson (18G-35A) both had 71 points in the 2005 season
(note: 1995 SMU pair of Danielle Garrett Fotopoulos, 32G-19A, 83 pts, and Courtney Linex, 31G-15A, 77 pts, are only other duo in D-I history with 70 pts in same season)

Season Goals-Against Average

(minimum 1,200 minutes)

- 22. 0.363 by LaKeysia Beene, 1997
(9 GA in 2,231:16)

Solo Shutouts

- T-2. 18 by LaKeysia Beene, 1997 (25 games)
- T-10. 13 by Lauren Karas, 2006 (26 games)
- T-10. 13 by Jen Renola, 1995 (25 games)

CAREER

Points

- 8. 241 by Kerri Hanks, 2005–08
(103 games)
- 16. 211 by Jenny Streiffer, 1996–99
(100 games)
- T-24. 190 by Monica Gerardo, 1995–98
(98 games)
- T-28. 189 by Jenny Heft, 1996–99
(96 games)
- T-28. 189 by Cindy Daws, 1993–96
(94 games)

Goals

- 13. 84 by Kerri Hanks, 2005–08
(103 games)
- 19. 80 by Jenny Heft, 1996–99
(96 games)
- T-27. 73 by Monica Gerardo, 1995–98
(98 games)

Assists

- 1. 129 by Holly Manthei, 1994–97
(100 games)
- T-2. 73 by Kerri Hanks, 2005–08
(103 games)
- T-2. 73 by Katie Thorlakson, 2002–05
(95 games)
- T-5. 71 by Jenny Streiffer, 1996–99
(100 games)
- 8. 67 by Cindy Daws, 1993–96
(94 games)
- T-15. 57 by Shannon Boxx, 1995–98
(101 games)
- 18. 56 by Anne Makinen, 1997–2000
(90 games)
- T-21. 53 by Jen Grubb, 1996–99
(100 games)

Career Goals-Against Average

(min. 2,500 minutes)

- 11. 0.566 by Kelsey Lysander, 2006–present
(17 goals in 2,701 minutes)
- 12. 0.577 by Liz Wagner, 1998–2001
(28 goals in 4,365 minutes)
- 16. 0.63 by LaKeysia Beene, 1996–99
(49 goals in 6,971 minutes)
- 18. 0.64 by Lauren Karas, 2004–07
(38 goals in 5,345 minutes)
- 24. 0.688 by Jen Renola, 1993–96
(62 goals in 8,111 minutes)
- 25. 0.689 by Erika Bohn, 2002–05
(52 goals in 6,788 minutes)

Minutes Played

- 4. 8,110:40 by Jen Renola, 1993–96
- 24. 6,971:11 LaKeysia Beene, 1996–99

Games Played

- 2. 105 by Ashley Jones, 2004–07
- T-5. 103 by Kerri Hanks, 2005–08
- T-5. 103 by Jen Buczkowski, 2003–06
- T-17. 101 by Meotis Erikson, 1997–2000
- T-17. 101 by Shannon Boxx, 1995–98
- T-19. 100 by Amanda Cinalli, 2004–07
- T-19. 100 by Christie Shaner, 2003–06
- T-19. 100 by Jen Grubb, 1996–99
- T-19. 100 by Jenny Streiffer, 1996–99
- T-19. 100 by Holly Manthei, 1994–97

70 Goals and 70 Assists

(two of three players all-time)

- Jenny Streiffer, 1996–99
(211 points; 70G-71A)
- Kerri Hanks, 2005–08
(241 points; 84G-73A)
****only D-I player ever to amass 73G-73A****

60 Goals and 60 Assists

(three of six players all-time; above plus:)

- Cindy Daws, 1993–96
(189 points; 61G-67A)

50 Goals and 50 Assists

(five of 19 players all-time; also five of 39 all-time 40-40 players; above plus:)

- Anne Makinen, 1997–2000
(143 points; 65G-56A)
- Katie Thorlakson, 2002–05
(183 points; 55G-73A)



Holly Manthei's speed down the flanks and pinpoint crosses yielded still-standing NCAA records for assists in a season (44 in 1996) and career (129).



Jen Renola logged 8,111 minutes in goal from 1993-96, a mark that held up as the NCAA record until the 2001 season (she now ranks fourth).



MISCELLANEOUS

Quickest Goal To Start Game

- T-18. 0:15 by Michelle McCarthy (vs. Xavier; Oct. 8, 1993)
T-20. 0:16 by Kerri Hanks (*College Cup record*) (vs. UNC, @ Cary; Dec. 7, '08 - *NCAA Final*)

Quickest Consecutive Goals

- T-7. 0:12 by Anne Makinen and Meotis Erikson (vs. Georgetown; Oct. 4, 1998)
T-11. 0:14 by B. Bock and M. Weissenhofer (at UNC; Nov. 24, '07) (*NCAA Champ. record*)

Quickest Three Consecutive Goals

1. 0:51 by Brittany Bock, Katie Thorlakson, Annie Scheffter (vs. Georgetown; Oct. 23, '05)

Consecutive Games Scoring a Goal

- T-5. 11 by Kerri Hanks (9/19-10/24, 2008)
T-7. 10 by Amanda Guertin (10/12-11/18, 2001)
T-13. 9 by Meotis Erikson (9/26-10/27, 1997)
T-13. 9 by Amy VanLaecke (10/19-11/26, 1995)

Consecutive Shutout Minutes

5. 966:36 by Erika Bohn (Sept. 30 - Oct. 26, 2003)
20. 700:02 by Liz Wagner, (Oct. 13 - Nov. 12, 2000)

TEAM SINGLE-GAME RECORDS

Points

- T-9. 52, Notre Dame vs. Providence (Aug. 31, 1996)

Goals

- T-17. 17, Notre Dame vs. Tri-State (Oct. 10, 1989)

Assists

1. 24, Notre Dame vs. Providence (Aug. 31, 1996)
T-6. 17, Notre Dame vs. La Salle (Sept. 4, 1993)

TEAM SEASON RECORDS

Scoring Average

3. ND - 5.40 goals/gm, 1997 (135 goals in 25 games)
4. ND - 5.38 goals/gm, 1996 (140 goals in 26 games)
13. ND - 4.47 goals/gm, 1993 (97 goals in 22 games)
15. ND - 4.40 goals/gm, 2005 (110 goals in 25 games)

Goals

1. ND - 140 in 1996 (26 games)
2. ND - 135 in 1997 (25 games)
10. ND - 110 in 2005 (25 games)
15. ND - 104 in 1994 (25 games)
T-17. ND - 99 in 1998 (25 games)

Goals-Against Average

12. ND - 0.36 GAA, 1997 (9 GA in 2,232 min.)
18. ND - 0.39 GAA, 2000 (10 GA in 2,306 min.)
T-21 ND - 0.40 GAA, 2006 (11 GA in 2,450 min.)

Shutouts

- T-7. ND - 19 in 2006 (27 games)
T-13. ND - 18, three times (last: 2008 in 27 gms)
T-25. ND - 16, four times (last: 2004 in 27 gms)

Consecutive Shutout Minutes

5. ND - 956 (10 games) in 2003 (Sept. 30 - Oct. 26, 2003)

MISCELLANEOUS TEAM RECORDS

Consecutive Wins

- T-5. 26 by ND (Aug. 22 - Dec. 5, 2008)
T-10. 24 by ND (Oct. 19, 1995 - Oct. 11, 1996)

Unbeaten Streak

- T-8. 26 by Notre Dame (26-0-0) (Aug. 22 - Dec. 5, 2008)
T-8. 26 by Notre Dame (25-0-1) (Aug. 26 - Dec. 1, 2006)
T-13. 24 by Notre Dame (23-0-1) (Aug. 27 - Nov. 24, 2000)
T-13. 24 by Notre Dame (23-0-1) (Aug. 29 - Nov. 29, 1997)
T-13. 24 by Notre Dame (24-0-0) (Oct. 19, 1995 - Oct. 11, 1996)
T-13. 24 by Notre Dame (23-0-1) (Sept. 3 - Nov. 20, 1994)

Consecutive Home Wins

- T-4. 32 by Notre Dame (Oct. 24, 2004 - Nov. 24, 2006)
T-6. 29 by Notre Dame (Sept. 5, 1999 - Sept. 7, 2001)
8. 28 by Notre Dame (Oct. 7, 1992 - Oct. 6, 1995)
11. 25 by Notre Dame (Sept. 30, 2007 - present)

Consecutive Home Unbeaten

3. 43 by ND (Aug. 27, 2004 - Sept. 14, 2007)
T-7. 29 by Notre Dame (Sept. 5, 1999 - Sept. 7, 2001)
9. 28 by Notre Dame (Oct. 7, 1992 - Oct. 6, 1995)
11. 25 by Notre Dame (Sept. 30, 2007 - present)

Conference Win Streak

(includes conference tournaments)

3. 36 by Notre Dame (Oct. 19, 1995 - Oct. 16, 1998)
T-6. 26 by Notre Dame (Oct. 25, 1998 - Sept. 30, 2001)
T-9. 24 by Notre Dame (Sept. 10, 1991 - Oct. 6, 1995)

Consecutive Winning Seasons

- T-7. 21 by Notre Dame (1988-present)

Wins in a Season

- T-4. 26 by Notre Dame (2008)
T-6. 25 by Notre Dame (2006)
T-6. 25 by Notre Dame (2004)
T-13. 24 by Notre Dame (1996)
T-20. 23 by Notre Dame (2000)
T-20. 23 by Notre Dame (1997)
T-20. 23 by Notre Dame (1994)

WINNINGEST TEAMS OF THE 1990s

By Percentage

2. Notre Dame, .865 (196-26-11)

By Victories

2. Notre Dame, 196

STATISTICAL CHAMPIONS (since 1998)

Team Scoring Offense

- 2005 - 4.40 (110 goals in 25 games)
1998 - 3.96 (99 goals in 25 games)

Team Goals-Against Average

- 2000 - 0.39 (10 GA in 2,305:34)

Team Winning Percentage

- 2008 - .963 (26-1-0)
2004 - .944 (25-1-1)
2000 - .940 (23-1-1)

Individual Assists Per Game

- 2005 - 1.40 by Katie Thorlakson (35 asst/25 gms)
2004 - 0.89 by Katie Thorlakson (27 asst/24 gms)

Individual Goals-Against Average

- 2004 - 0.41 by Erika Bohn (9 GA in 1,987:45)
2000 - 0.39 by Liz Wagner (9 GA in 2,059:46)



Anne Makinen became the 13th player in NCAA Division I women's soccer history to reach 50 goals (65) and 50 assists (56) in her career.

Postseason Records

Career Postseason Points

69	Kerri Hanks (2005-08, 20G-29A)
53	Katie Thorlakson (2002-05, 15G-23A)
43	Anne Makinen (1997-2000, 15G-13A)
40	Monica Gerardo (1995-98, 15G-10A)
39	Jenny Streiffer (1996-99, 14G-11A)
38	Brittany Bock (2005-08, 15G-8A)
36	Meotis Erikson (1997-2000, 11G-14A)
33	Holly Manthei (1994-97, 5G-23A)
	Cindy Daws (1993-96, 10G-13A)
31	Michele Weissenhofer (2006-p, 12G-7A)
	Jenny Heft (1996-99, 14G-3A)
27	Amanda Cinalli (2004-07, 10G-7A)
	Shannon Boxx (1995-98, 11G-5A)
26	Amanda Guertin (2000-03, 12G-2A)

Career Postseason Goals

20	Kerri Hanks (2005-08)
15	B. Bock (2005-08), K. Thorlakson (2002-05), A. Makinen (1997-2000), M. Gerardo (1995-98)
14	Jenny Streiffer (1996-99), Jenny Heft (1996-99)
12	Michele Weissenhofer (2006-p)
	Amanda Guertin (2000-03)
11	M. Erikson ('97-'00), Shannon Boxx (1995-98)

Career Postseason Assists

29	Kerri Hanks (2005-08)
23	Katie Thorlakson (2002-05)
	Holly Manthei (1994-97)
14	Meotis Erikson (1997-2000)
13	Anne Makinen (1997-2000)
	Cindy Daws (1993-96)
12	Jen Grubb (1996-99)
11	Jen Buczkowski (2003-06)
	Jenny Streiffer (1996-99)

Consecutive Postseason Games with a Goal

7	Amanda Guertin (Nov. 4, 2001 – Nov. 17, 2002)
6	Kerri Hanks (Oct. 30-Nov. 18, 2005)

Career Postseason Game-Winning Goals

7	Michele Weissenhofer (2006-p)
5	K. Hanks (2005-08), M. Gerardo (1995-98)
4	B. Bock (2005-08), A. Cinalli (2004-07), A. Guertin ('00-03), A. Makinen ('97-'00), J. Heft ('96-'99), A. VanLaecke ('93-'96)

Career Postseason Game-Winning Points

20	Kerri Hanks, 5G WG-10A (2005-08)
16	Michele Weissenhofer , 7G WG-2A (2006-p)
14	Katie Thorlakson, 3G WG-8A (2002-05)
13	Monica Gerardo, 5G WG-3A (1995-98)
12	Brittany Bock, 4G WG-4A (2005-08)
	Anne Makinen, 4G WG-4A (1997-2000)
11	Amanda Cinalli, 4G WG-3A (2004-07)
10	Meotis Erikson, 3G WG-4A (1997-2000)
9	Amy VanLaecke, 4G WG-1A (1993-96)
8	J. Heft, 4G WG ('96-'99); H. Manthei, 8G WA ('94-'97)



Liz Wagner saved some of her best efforts for big games, posting a 10-2 record and 0.75 goals-against average in 15 postseason appearances (12 starts).

Career Postseason Game-Winning Assists

10	Kerri Hanks (2005-08)
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Career Postseason First Goals

6	M. Weissenhofer ('06-p), K. Hanks ('05-08), A. Cinalli (2004-07)
5	B. Bock (2005-08), A. Guertin (2000-03), J. Streiffer (1996-99), A. VanLaecke ('93-96)
4	Katie Thorlakson (2002-05), Meotis Erikson ('97-00), Cindy Daws ('93-96)

Points in One Postseason

27	Katie Thorlakson, 9G-9A (2004)
25	Kerri Hanks, 7G-11A (2006)
20	Katie Thorlakson, 4G-12A (2005)
19	Kerri Hanks, 8G-3A (2005)
	Anne Makinen, 8G-3A (1997)
16	Michele Weissenhofer , 7G-2A (2006)
15	Brittany Bock, 6G-3A (2006)
	Monica Gerardo, 5G-5A (1997)
14	three times (last: by Kerri Hanks, 2007)

Goals in One Postseason

9	Katie Thorlakson (2004)
8	Kerri Hanks (2005)
	Anne Makinen (1997)
7	Kerri Hanks (2006)
	Michele Weissenhofer (2006)
6	Brittany Bock (2006), Monica Gerardo (1998)
5	nine times (last: by Brittany Bock, 2007)

Assists in One Postseason

12	Katie Thorlakson (2005)
11	Kerri Hanks (2006)
9	Katie Thorlakson (2004)
8	Kerri Hanks (2007), Holly Manthei (1994)
7	Kerri Hanks (2008), Holly Manthei (1996)
6	Jen Buczkowski (2006), Meotis Erikson (2000)
	Holly Manthei (1997), Julie Maund (1994)

Game-Winning Goals in One Postseason

4	Michele Weissenhofer (2006)
3	Monica Gerardo ('98), Amy VanLaecke ('95)
2	nine times (last: by Rose Augustin in 2008)

Game-Winning Points in One Postseason

9	Michele Weissenhofer, 4G-1A (2006)
6	four times (last: by Kerri Hanks, 1G-4A in '06)
5	four times (last: by Kerri Hanks, 1G-3A in '08)

Game-Winning Assists in One Postseason

4	Kerri Hanks ('06), Katie Thorlakson ('05)
3	five times (last: by Kerri Hanks in 2008)

First Goals in One Postseason

4	Jenny Streiffer (1999)
3	B. Bock (2007), M. Weissenhofer (2006), A. Cinalli (2005), Amanda Guertin (2001), Amy VanLaecke (1995)

Quickest Postseason Goals

0:16	– Kerri Hanks (UNC, 2008 NCAA final – <i>record</i>)
0:57	– Kerri Hanks (Rutgers, 2006 BE final)
1:00	– Own Goal (Cincinnati, 2008 BE QFs)
1:29	– Jenny Heft (UCLA, 1997 NCAA QFs)
1:30	– Jenny Streiffer (Nebraska, 1999 NCAA QFs)
1:31	– M. McCarthy (Wright State, 1994 MCC QFs)
2:27	– Jenny Streiffer (UConn, 1997 BE final)
2:33	– Amanda Guertin (WVU , 2001 BE final)
2:43	– Amy Warner (BC, 2001 BE semifinals)
3:03	– Amanda Cinalli (Valparaiso, 2005 NCAA 1st rd)

Team Goals in One Postseason

35	1997 (6 games)
29	2005 (7 games)
	1996 (7 games)
28	1994 (7 games)

Goalscorers in One Postseason

11	2008
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Scoring Margin in One Postseason

+31	1997 (35-4)
+24	2005 (29-5)
+22	1996 (29-7)

Shot Margin in One Postseason

+157	1997 (192-35)
+108	2006 (178-70)
+106	2008 (206-100)

Shutouts in One Postseason

7	2008
6	1995 and 2004
5	2005 and 2006

First-Half Goals in Postseason Game

8	vs. Xavier (1994, MCC semifinals)
7	vs. Wright State (1994, MCC quarterfinals)
5	vs Villanova (1997, BE semifinals)
	vs. Connecticut (1997 BE final)
4	five times (last: vs. Toledo, 2008 NCAA 1st rd)

Second-Half Goals in Postseason Game

6	vs. UCLA (1997, NCAA quarterfinal)
5	four times (last: vs. Oakland, '06 NCAA 1st rd)
4	three times (last: vs. Penn St., '06 NCAA QFs)

Bold indicates current players

POSTSEASON GOALKEEPER STATISTICS

Jen Renola (1993-96)	GP/GS	GA/SV	Pct.	Time	W-L-T	GAA	ShO
MCC Tournament	5/5	2/11	.846	378:30	5-0-0	0.48	1 (2)
BIG EAST Tournament	4/4	3/8	.727	315:00	4-0-0	0.86	2 (1)
NCAA Tournament	14/14	12/55	.821	1,283:57	11-3-0	0.84	6 (1)
All Postseason Games	23/23	17/74	.813	1,977:27	20-3-0	0.77	9 (4)
Note: Renola's combined conf. tournament stats: 9 GS, 5 GA, 19 SV, .792 pct., 693:30, 9-0-0, 0.65 GAA, 3 (3) ShO							
LaKeysia Beene (1996-99)	GP/GS	GA/SV	Pct.	Time	W-L-T	GAA	ShO
BIG EAST Tournament	9/8	3/24	.889	666:03	8-0-0	0.41	4 (2)
NCAA Tournament	14/12	10/47	.825	1,160:40	8-3-1	0.78	5 (2)
All Postseason Games	23/20	13/71	.845	1,826:43	16-3-1	0.64	9 (4)
Liz Wagner (1998-2001)	GP/GS	GA/SV	Pct.	Time	W-L-T	GAA	ShO
BIG EAST Tournament	8/6	2/15	.882	526:19	6-0-0	0.34	3 (3)
NCAA Tournament	7/6	7/19	.731	556:49	4-2-0	1.13	2 (1)
All Postseason Games	15/12	9/34	.791	1,083:08	10-2-0	0.75	5 (4)
Erika Bohn (2002-05)	GP/GS	GA/SV	Pct.	Time	W-L-T	GAA	ShO
BIG EAST Tournament	8/8	5/13	.722	634:50	6-2-0	0.71	2 (3)
NCAA Tournament	15/15	11/24	.686	1,279:28	12-3-0	0.77	3 (4)
All Postseason Games	23/23	16/37	.698	1,914:18	18-5-0	0.75	5 (7)
Lauren Karas (2004-07)	GP/GS	GA/SV	Pct.	Time	W-L-T	GAA	ShO
BIG EAST Tournament	8/6	2/12	.857	602:51	5-0-1	0.30	4 (2)
NCAA Tournament	13/11	11/25	.694	1,011:05	9-2-0	0.98	4 (4)
All Postseason Games	21/17	13/37	.740	1,613:56	14-2-1	0.73	8 (6)
Kelsey Lysander (2006-p)	GP/GS	GA/SV	Pct.	Time	W-L-T	GAA	ShO
BIG EAST Tournament	4/3	1/4	.800	246:51	3-0-0	0.36	2 (1)
NCAA Tournament	8/6	3/21	.875	473:01	5-1-0	0.57	4 (1)
All Postseason Games	12/9	4/25	.862	719:52	8-1-0	0.50	6 (2)



Career Points in NCAA Tournament	
42	Kerri Hanks (2005-08; 11G-20A)
29	Katie Thorlakson (2002-05; 7G-15A)
24	Monica Gerardo (1995-98; 10G-4A)
23	Brittany Bock (2005-08; 10G-3A)
20	Michele Weissenhofer (2006-p; 9G-2A)
	Amanda Cinalli (2004-07; 8G-4A)
	Anne Makinen (1997-2000; 6G-8A)
Career Goals in NCAA Tournament	
11	Kerri Hanks (2005-08)
10	B. Bock (2005-08), Monica Gerardo (1995-98)
9	M. Weissenhofer ('06-p), Jenny Heft (1996-99)
8	A. Cinalli (2004-07), A. Guertin (2000-03)
Career Assists in NCAA Tournament	
20	Kerri Hanks (2005-08) (<i>NCAA Tourn. record</i>)
15	K. Thorlakson ('02-'05), H. Manthei ('94-'97)
8	M. Erikson (1997-2000), A. Makinen (1997-2000)
Career NCAA Game-Winning Goals	
4	Michele Weissenhofer (2006-p), K. Hanks (2005-08), Monica Gerardo (1995-98)
3	A. Cinalli (2004-07), A. Guertin (2000-03)
Career NCAA Game-Winning Points	
15	Kerri Hanks (2005-08; 4G-7A)
9	Michele Weissenhofer (2006-p; 4G-1A) Amanda Cinalli (2004-07; 3G-3A) Katie Thorlakson (2002-05; 1G-7A)
8	Monica Gerardo (1995-98; 4G)
Career NCAA Game-Winning Assists	
7	Kerri Hanks (2005-08) Katie Thorlakson (2002-05)
6	Holly Manthei (1994-97)
Career First Goals in NCAA Tournament	
5	Amanda Cinalli (2004-07)
4	Michele Weissenhofer (2006-p)
Points in One NCAA Tournament	
16	Kerri Hanks (2006; 4G-8A)
14	Katie Thorlakson (2004; 4G-6A)
12	Monica Gerardo (1997; 5G-2A)
11	three times
	(last: Katie Thorlakson in 2005 - 2G-7A)
10	Michele Weissenhofer (2006; 5G)
Goals in One NCAA Tournament	
5	Michele Weissenhofer (2006) Monica Gerardo ('97), Amy VanLaecke ('96)
4	seven times (last: Bock, Weissenhofer in 2007)
Assists in One NCAA Tournament	
8	Kerri Hanks (2006)
7	Katie Thorlakson (2005)
6	Kerri Hanks (2007) Katie Thorlakson (2004)
Points in One NCAA Tournament Game	
7 (3G-A)	Kerri Hanks (vs. Oakland, '06, 1st round) Monica Gerardo (vs. Cincinnati, '97, 1st round) Amy VanLaecke (vs. Wisconsin, '96, 2nd rd)
6 (3G)	M. Weissenhofer (vs. Penn State, '06, QF) Jenny Heft (vs. UCLA, 1997, quarterfinal) Jenny Heft (vs. Indiana, 1996, 1st round) Shannon Boxx (vs. Wisconsin, 1995, 2nd rd)
Goals in One NCAA Tournament Game	
3	seven times (see points list above)
2	14 times (last: R. Augustin vs. Toledo, 2008, 1st rd)
Assists in One NCAA Tournament Game	
3	Kerri Hanks vs. Loyola-Chi. (2007, 1st rd) Kerri Hanks vs. Penn State (2006, QF) Katie Thorlakson vs. Yale (2005, QF) Holly Manthei vs. UCLA (1997, QF) Kara Brown vs. Indiana (1996, 1st rd)
GW Goals in One NCAA Tournament	
2	seven times (last: Rose Augustin, 2008)
GW Points in One NCAA Tournament	
5	Kerri Hanks, 1G-3A (2008)
4	six times (last: Michele Weissenhofer, 2G in 2007)

GW Assists in One NCAA Tournament	
4	Katie Thorlakson (2004)
3	seven times (last: Kerri Hanks in 2008)
First Goals in One NCAA Tournament	
2	nine times (last: Kerri Hanks in 2008)
Consecutive NCAA Games w/ Goal Scored	
4	Amanda Guertin (11/16/01 – 11/17, 2002)
3	Michele Weissenhofer (11/18 – 11/30, 2007) Kerri Hanks (11/11 – 11/18, 2005) Katie Thorlakson (12/5/04 – 11/13/05) Anne Makinen (11/16 – 11/29, 1997) Monica Gerardo (11/16 – 11/29, 1997)
Team Goals in an NCAA Game	
8	vs. UCLA (1997, quarterfinal) vs. Indiana (1996, 1st round)
7	vs. Oakland (2006, 1st round) vs. Cincinnati (1997, 1st round)
6	vs. Valparaiso (2005, 1st round) vs. Nebraska (1997, 2nd round)
Team Goals in One NCAA Tournament	
22	1997 (4 games)
18	1996 (5 gms) and 2006 (6 gms)
Goalscorers in an NCAA Game	
6	vs. UCLA (1997, quarterfinal)
5	five times (last: vs. Oakland, 2006 1st round)
Players with Points in an NCAA Game	
9	vs. UCLA (1997, quarterfinal) vs. Cincinnati (1997, 1st round)
Goalscorers in One NCAA Tournament	
10	1997
8	1996 and 2008
Players with Points in One NCAA Tournament	
12	1997
11	2006 and 2008
Quickest Goals in NCAA Tournament	
0:16	Kerri Hanks vs. UNC ('08, final - <i>record</i>)
1:29	Jenny Heft vs. UCLA ('97, quarterfinal)
1:30	Jenny Streiffer at Nebraska ('99, QF)
3:03	Amanda Cinalli vs. Valpo ('05, 1st round)
3:42	Amanda Cinalli vs. Portland ('04, QFs)
Scoring Margin in an NCAA Tournament Game	
8-0	vs. UCLA (1997, quarterfinal)
8-1	vs. Indiana (1996, 1st round)
6-0	vs. Valparaiso (2005, 1st round)
6-0	vs. Nebraska (1997, 2nd round)
7-1	vs. Oakland ('06, 1st), vs. Cincinnati ('97, 1st)
Scoring Margin (One NCAA Tournament)	
+19	1997 (22-3)
+14	1996 and 2006 (18-4)
Shots/Shot Margin in an NCAA Game	
+37	40-3 vs. Cincinnati (1997, 1st round)
+31	32-1 vs. Eastern Illinois (2001, 1st round)
+29	33-4 vs. Valparaiso (2005, 1st round)
+28	32-4 vs. UCLA (1997, quarterfinals)
Shot Margin in One NCAA Tournament	
+101	1997 (124-23)
+74	2004 (106-32)
+64	2006 (111-47)
Shutouts in One NCAA Tournament	
4	2008 (vs. MSU, Minn., Florida St., Stanford) 2004 (vs. EIU, Wis., UConn, Santa Clara) 1995 (vs. Wisconsin, UConn, UNC, Portland)
3	2006 (also two in 2007, 2005, 1999, 1997, 1996)
Career Points in BIG EAST Tournament	
27	Kerri Hanks (2005-08; 9G-9A)
24	Katie Thorlakson (2002-05; 8G-8A)
23	Anne Makinen (1997-2000; 9G-5A) Jenny Streiffer (1996-99; 8G-7A)
18	Meotis Erikson (1997-2000; 6G-6A)
16	Monica Gerardo (1995-98; 5G-6A)

Career Goals in BIG EAST Tournament	
9	K. Hanks (2005-08), A. Makinen (1997-2000)
8	K. Thorlakson ('02-'05), J. Streiffer ('96-'99)
Career Assists in BIG EAST Tournament	
9	Kerri Hanks (2005-08)
8	K. Thorlakson ('02-'05), J. Buczkowski ('03-'06), Jenny Streiffer ('96-99), Jen Grubb ('96-99)
Career GWGs in BIG EAST Tournament	
3	Anne Makinen (1997-2000)
Career GW Pts in BIG EAST Tournament	
8	Anne Makinen (1997-2000: 3G-2A)
Career GW Assists in BIG EAST Tournament	
3	three times (last: Kerri Hanks, 2005-08)
Career First Goals – BIG EAST Tournament	
3	K. Hanks (2005-p), K. Thorlakson (2002-05)
2	11 times (last: M. Weissenhofer, 2006-p)
Points in One BIG EAST Tournament	
13	Katie Thorlakson (2004; 5G-3A)
10	Kerri Hanks (2005; 4G-2A)
9	Kerri Hanks (2006; 3G-3A) Katie Thorlakson (2005; 2G-5A) Jenny Streiffer (1999; 3G-3A)
8	Anne Makinen (1997; 4G)
7	five times (last: Brittany Bock in 2006; 3G-1A)
Goals in One BIG EAST Tournament	
5	Katie Thorlakson (2004)
4	Kerri Hanks (2005), Anne Makinen (1997)
3	seven times (last: Hanks/Weissenhofer in '06)
Assists in One BIG EAST Tournament	
5	Katie Thorlakson (2005)
4	Brittany Bock (2005)
3	11 times (last: M. Weissenhofer in 2008)
GW Goals in One BIG EAST Tournament	
2	M. Weissenhofer ('06), A. VanLaecke ('95)
GW Assists in One BIG EAST Tournament	
2	K. Hanks ('07), B. Bock ('05), K. Brown ('99)
First Goals in One BIG EAST Tournament	
2	four times (last: Amanda Guertin, 2001)
Team Goals in a BIG EAST Tournament Game	
7	vs. Villanova ('96 and '97 semifinals)
6	vs. Georgetown (2005 quarterfinals) vs. Connecticut (1997 final)
Team Goals in One BIG EAST Tournament	
14	1999 and 2005 (<i>tournament records</i>)
Goalscorers in a BIG EAST Tournament Game	
7	vs. Villanova (1996 semifinal)
Goalscorers in One BIG EAST Tournament	
9	2005
8	1996
Scoring Margin in BIG EAST Tournament Game	
7-0	vs. St. John's (2004 quarterfinal) vs. Villanova (1996 and 1997 semifinals)
Scoring Margin in One BIG EAST Tournament	
+14	2005 (14-0)
+12	1997 (13-1) and 1999 (14-2)
Shots/Margin in BIG EAST Tournament Game	
+39	43-4 vs. Miami (1999 quarterfinals)
+35	38-3 vs. Villanova (1997 semifinals)
Shot Margin in One BIG EAST Tournament	
+73	1999 (88-15)
+65	2008 (86-21)
Shutouts in One BIG EAST Tournament	
3	2008 (vs. Cincinnati, Marquette, UConn) 2005 (vs. Georgetown, Marquette, UConn) 2000 (vs. Miami, Boston College, UConn)

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History

- The University of Notre Dame du Lac was founded in 1842 by Father Edward Sorin. Adjacent to South Bend, Ind., and nestled next to Saint Mary's and Saint Joseph's Lakes, the University was started with \$310 in cash and three log buildings in disrepair.
- Notre Dame would establish many firsts for Catholic institutions of higher learning, including the first Catholic law school, the first Catholic engineering school and the first student residence with private rooms, Sorin Hall.

Academics

- The University is organized into four colleges - Arts and Letters, Science, Engineering and the Mendoza College of Business - the School of Architecture, the Law School, the Graduate School, six major research institutes, more than 40 centers and special programs and the University library system.
- 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*.
- Notre Dame ranks fifth in a listing of "dream schools" in a survey of parents by the *Princeton Review*. The top five are Princeton, Stanford, Harvard, New York University and Notre Dame.
- Notre Dame is among a select group of schools that ranks in the top 25 on the *U.S. News & World Report* survey of the nation's top colleges and in the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics Directors' Cup for overall success in athletics.

Students

- Graduate and undergraduate students at the University come from all 50 states and more than 100 countries worldwide.
- Notre Dame's graduation rate of 95 percent is exceeded by only Harvard and Princeton.
- Notre Dame's 98 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 has one of the highest undergraduate residential concentrations of any national university, with 80 percent of its students living in 27 residence halls.



- The medical school acceptance rate of the University's preprofessional studies graduates is 80 percent, almost twice the national average.
- Notre Dame ranks first among Catholic universities in the number of doctorates earned by its undergraduate alumni - a record compiled over some 85 years.

Service

- Community service is a hallmark of Notre Dame. About 80 percent of Notre Dame students engage in some form of voluntary community service during their years at the University, and at least 10 percent devote a year or more after graduation to service in the United States and around the world.
- The University's Alliance for Catholic Education (ACE) annually sends 180 recent graduates to teach in some 100 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.

Alumni

- The University's network of 270 alumni clubs -- including 60 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 in percentage of alumni who contribute to the University.
- 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.



2009 NOTRE DAME WOMEN'S SOCCER SCHEDULE

AUGUST

11	Tues.	(1) vs. Ireland National Team (<i>exhibition</i>)	Indianapolis, Ind.	7 p.m.
14	Fri.	(2) vs. Virginia (<i>exhibition</i>)	Maple City, Mich.	1 p.m.
21	Fri.	WISCONSIN	Notre Dame, Ind.	7:30 p.m.
28	Fri.	LOYOLA-CHICAGO	Notre Dame, Ind.	7:30 p.m.

SEPTEMBER

Inn at Saint Mary's Soccer Classic

3	Thurs.	Marquette at Wisconsin-Milwaukee	Milwaukee, Wis.	7 p.m. CT
4	Fri.	NORTH CAROLINA	Notre Dame, Ind.	7:30 p.m.
6	Sun.	Marquette vs. North Carolina	Notre Dame, Ind.	11 a.m.
		WISCONSIN-MILWAUKEE	Notre Dame, Ind.	1:30 p.m.

Santa Clara adidas Classic

11	Fri.	at Santa Clara	Santa Clara, Calif.	7:30 p.m. PT
13	Sun.	vs. Stanford	Santa Clara, Calif.	11 a.m. PT
18	Fri.	DePAUL*	Notre Dame, Ind.	7:30 p.m.
20	Sun.	NORTHWESTERN	Notre Dame, Ind.	1 p.m.
25	Fri.	at Cincinnati*	Cincinnati, Ohio	7 p.m.
27	Sun.	LOUISVILLE* (CBS CS)	Notre Dame, Ind.	1 p.m.

OCTOBER

2	Fri.	at West Virginia* (ESPN)	Morgantown, W.Va.	6 p.m.
4	Sun.	at Pittsburgh*	Indianola, Pa.	1 p.m.
9	Fri.	at Rutgers*	Piscataway, N.J.	7 p.m.
11	Sun.	at Seton Hall*	South Orange, N.J.	1 p.m.
16	Fri.	CONNECTICUT*	Notre Dame, Ind.	7:30 p.m.
18	Sun.	PROVIDENCE*	Notre Dame, Ind.	1 p.m.
23	Fri.	VILLANOVA*	Notre Dame, Ind.	7:30 p.m.
25	Sun.	GEORGETOWN* (FSC)	Notre Dame, Ind.	6 p.m.
29	Thurs.	BIG EAST First Round	Campus Sites	TBD

NOVEMBER

1	Sun.	BIG EAST Quarterfinals	Campus Sites	TBD
6	Fri.	BIG EAST Semifinals (CBS CS)	Storrs, Conn.	TBD
8	Sun.	BIG EAST Final (CBS CS)	Storrs, Conn.	TBD
13/15	Fri./Sun.	NCAA First/Second Rounds	Campus Sites	TBD
20-22	Fri.-Sun.	NCAA Third Round	Campus Sites	TBD
27-29	Fri.-Sun.	NCAA Quarterfinals	Campus Sites	TBD

DECEMBER

4	Fri.	NCAA College Cup Semifinals (ESPN/ESPN2) (Aggie Soccer Stadium – Texas A&M University, host)	College Station, Texas	TBD
6	Sun.	NCAA College Cup Final (ESPN/ESPN2) (Aggie Soccer Stadium – Texas A&M University, host)	College Station, Texas	TBD

* – indicates BIG EAST Conference game

1 – to be played at Kuntz Stadium

2 – to be played at Myles Kimmerly Park

ESPN/ESPN2/ESPN – Game to be televised live on ESPN, ESPN2 or ESPN

CBS CS – Game to be televised live on CBS College Sports

FSC – Game to be televised live on Fox Soccer Channel

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