

## HIGHER EDUCATION ACT REPORTING

2010-11

### Reporting of Institutional Information Concerning Intercollegiate Athletics Programs

All coeducational institutions of higher education that participate in any Federal student financial aid program (Federal Pell, Federal SEOG, and Federal SSIG Grants; Federal Work Study; and Federal Family Education, Federal Perkins, and William D. Ford Federal Direct Loans) and have intercollegiate athletics programs must provide information concerning their intercollegiate athletics programs under the Equity in Athletics Disclosure Act of 1994, Section 485g of the Higher Education Act of 1965, 20 U.S.C. 1092.

**This act and accompanying Federal regulations require that the following information, based on the previous reporting year, be available for inspection by students, prospective students, and the public by October 15 each year.**

An institution may use this or any format to disclose this information.

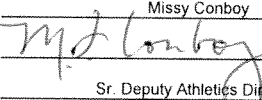
Name of Reporting Institution: University of Notre Dame

Information for the Reporting Year: FY 2010-2011 Beginning: July 1, 2010 Ending: June 30, 2011

Number of Undergraduates (i.e., full-time, baccalaureate, degree-seeking students) by Gender:  
(Use fall semester enrollment figures)

	Number	Percent
Male undergraduates:	4,507	53.6%
Female undergraduates:	3,904	46.4%
Total undergraduates:	8,411	100.0%

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Current Classification:

NCAA Division	I-A <u>XX</u>	II (with football) _____
	I-AA _____	II (without football) _____
	I-AAA _____	III (with football) _____
		III (without football) _____

## 1. On-The-Field Success

As a result of budget increases, scholarship and facility additions, plus other continued improvements over the last several decades, the University of Notre Dame has positioned all 26 of its varsity sports to compete for championships on an annual basis. That across-the-board success was exhibited in 2010-11 by Notre Dame's 18<sup>th</sup>-place finish (its highest since 2005-06) in the NACDA Directors' Cup Division I all-sports competition (Notre Dame has finished in the top 27 every year since 1998-99). **Notre Dame's success in women's sports in 2010-11 produced a fifth-place finish in the Capital One Cup standings for women's sports -- based on its 2010 NCAA title in women's soccer and its 2011 NCAA runner-up finish in women's basketball.**

Of the 29 all-time national championships won by Notre Dame, **the last eight NCAA titles have involved a women's team (women's and men's combined fencing crowns in 1994, 2003, 2005 and 2011; women's soccer in 1995, 2004 and 2010; women's basketball in 2000-01).** From 1995-2003, Notre Dame was one of only four schools in all of Division I to win national championships in three different women's sports.

Notre Dame teams combined to win eight conference titles in 2010-11, including six in the BIG EAST Conference. **The Irish women's soccer and softball teams claimed BIG EAST regular-season titles -- and the Notre Dame women's golf, men's golf, women's rowing and women's tennis teams all were victorious in their respective BIG EAST championships.** Impressively, the **women's rowing team won the BIG EAST championship for the eighth straight year**, which is the longest active streak in the BIG EAST in any sport. The previous longest streak had been **14 by the Notre Dame women's swimming and diving team**, a streak that ended with a BIG EAST runner-up finish in 2011. In addition, **the Notre Dame men's and women's fencing teams won Midwest Fencing Conference titles in 2011.**

The most distinguished of Notre Dame's postseason finishes in 2010-11 included:

-- **NCAA championships in women's soccer and fencing (a combined men's and women's sport)**

-- **An NCAA runner-up finish in women's basketball**

-- An NCAA Frozen Four national semifinal appearance in hockey (Notre Dame's second Frozen Four appearance in four years)

-- An NCAA quarterfinal appearance in men's lacrosse

-- A post-season bowl championship in football (Hyundai Sun Bowl victory over Miami)

-- An NCAA third-round appearance in men's basketball

-- NCAA second-round appearances in men's soccer, **women's tennis** and men's tennis

-- **An NCAA regional appearance in softball**

Additional NCAA finishes by Irish teams included **22<sup>nd</sup> in women's golf (Notre Dame advanced out of the regional and competed in the championship event for the first time)**, 25<sup>th</sup> in men's cross country, 38<sup>th</sup> (tie) in men's swimming and diving, 39<sup>th</sup> in men's indoor track and field, **42<sup>nd</sup> (tie) in women's swimming and diving**, and 51<sup>st</sup> in men's golf.

Final national poll rankings in their respective sports for Notre Dame programs in 2010-11 included:

- **1<sup>st</sup> in women's soccer, men's fencing and women's fencing**
- **2<sup>nd</sup> in women's basketball**
- 3<sup>rd</sup> in men's lacrosse (Notre Dame won its first 10 regular-season games and earned the number-one ranking for the first time in the history of the program)
- 4<sup>th</sup> in hockey
- 5<sup>th</sup> in men's basketball
- **18<sup>th</sup> in softball**
- **20<sup>th</sup> in women's tennis and women's rowing**
- 21<sup>st</sup> in men's soccer
- **25<sup>th</sup> in women's golf**
- 30<sup>th</sup> in men's cross country
- 31<sup>st</sup> in men's tennis

Two Notre Dame head coaches – **Randy Waldrum in women's soccer** and Mike Brey in men's basketball – earned national coach-of-the-year honors in 2010-11. Six Notre Dame coaches were honored as BIG EAST coaches of the year in 2010-11: Mike Brey (men's basketball), Caiming Xie (men's diving), **Deanna Gumpf (softball)**, **Jay Louderback (women's tennis)**, Jim Kubinski (men's golf) and **Susan Holt (women's golf)**. In addition, Notre Dame hockey coach Jeff Jackson was named Central Collegiate Hockey Association coach of the year and was one of four finalists for the national coach-of-the-year award.

Many Notre Dame athletes enjoyed individual success throughout the 2010-11 seasons, including 26 All-America citations earned by Irish athletes:

- **Melissa Henderson (women's soccer) was a Hermann Trophy finalist, the NCAA College Cup Most Outstanding Offensive Player, the BIG EAST Offensive Player of the Year, and the Honda Sports Award recipient for women's soccer**
- **Jessica Schuveiller (women's soccer) was the NCAA College Cup Most Outstanding Defensive Player**
- Michael Floyd (football) was named MVP of the Hyundai Sun Bowl
- Ben Hansbrough (men's basketball), **Heather Johnson (softball)**, **Kristy Frilling (women's tennis)** and Max Scodro (men's golf) were named BIG EAST Players of the Year
- T.J. Tynan (hockey) was named the national rookie of the year
- Ariel DeSmet (men's fencing) won the NCAA individual foil gold medal
- **Courtney Hurley (women's fencing) won the NCAA individual foil gold medal**
- David Earl (men's lacrosse) was named BIG EAST Midfielder of the Year

Nine current or former Irish student-athletes represented Notre Dame at the 2011 World University Games in China: Tim Abromaitis (men's basketball); **gold-medal winners Skylar Diggins, Natalie Novosel and Devereaux Peters (women's basketball)**, and Ariel DeSmet, **Courtney Hurley**, Lian Osier, **Hayley Reese and Kelley Hurley** (fencing). Irish diving coach Caiming Xie assisted the United States men's and women's diving teams at that event.

## 2. Academic Success

Poised to become the premier center for Catholic intellectual life, the University of Notre Dame is a community of students and teachers dedicated to making the world a better place. As a Catholic university, Notre Dame espouses Christian values and principles that include the development not only of the intellect and the spirit but also the body. Throughout its long and proud history, the Notre Dame has embraced the philosophy that a well-rounded athletics program – including club, intramural and intercollegiate competition – comprises an integral part of its educational mission. This philosophy reflects the pursuit of excellence in intercollegiate athletics within the framework of an academic community committed to the University's educational and religious objectives. The commitment to these objectives is evident in the impressive statistics and honors awarded by the NCAA to the University of Notre Dame for the academic success of its student-athletes. Whether measured by the federal government in its Department of Education report or by the NCAA through its newer Graduation Success Rate (GSR) and Academic Progress Rate (APR) figures, graduation rates for Notre Dame student-athletes continue to rank among the national leaders in all major categories among all Division I-A football-playing colleges and universities, according to the statistics released in 2010-11 by the NCAA.

Here's a summary of the various graduation rate numbers released by the NCAA during the 2010-11 academic year, including details of the NCAA-sponsored GSR and APR surveys, as well as federal rates compiled by the Department of Education (all rankings and comparisons are based on the 120 Football Bowl Subdivision institutions):

### **A. Graduation Success Rate (four-class averages based on entering classes of 2000 through 2003)**

-- Notre Dame ranked first with a .863 percentage as 19 of 22 sports recorded 100 scores (Boston College was second at .780 on 19 of 25)

-- In specific sports, Notre Dame ranked first in football (96), tied for first in men's basketball (100), **tied for first in women's basketball (100)** and second in hockey (at 95, behind the U.S. Air Force Academy at 96).

-- In rankings of all FBS programs, Notre Dame ranked first among all student-athletes (99), first among male student-athletes (98), **first among female student-athletes (100)**, first among black student-athletes (98).

-- Notre Dame produced nine men's scores that ranked first within their respective sports (baseball, basketball, cross country/track and field, fencing, golf, lacrosse, soccer and swimming at 100; football at 96). Hockey at 96 was second. **All 11 women's sports ranked first, all with 100 scores.**

### **B. Academic Progress Rate (four-class compilation from 2006-07 through 2009-10)**

-- Notre Dame ranked first with 17 sports receiving APR public recognition awards (Duke was second with 15) for ranking in top 10 percent of squads in that sport – nine men's sports (baseball, basketball, cross country, golf, hockey, lacrosse, tennis, indoor

track and field and outdoor track and field) and **eight women's sports (cross country, golf, rowing, soccer, softball, tennis, indoor track and field and outdoor track and field).**

-- Nine Notre Dame sports registered perfect 1000 scores – men's cross country, men's golf, men's tennis, men's indoor track and field, men's outdoor track and field, **women's cross country, women's golf, women's rowing, women's tennis.** Fourteen other teams produced scores of 989 or higher.

-- Eleven Notre Dame sports ranked first among the FBS programs – men's and **women's cross country,** men's and **women's golf, women's rowing,** men's and **women's tennis** and men's indoor and outdoor track and field at 1000; men's lacrosse at 998; men's hockey at 997. Twelve other sports ranked in the top 10.

### **C. Federal Graduation Rate (entering classes of 2000 through 2003)**

-- In rankings of all FBS programs, Notre Dame ranked first among all student-athletes (91, tied with Stanford), first among male student-athletes (87, tied with Stanford), **first among female student-athletes (97),** second among black student-athletes (86, behind Rice at 89), and fourth among football student-athletes (at 85, behind Boston College at 87 and Duke and Northwestern at 86).

-- Notre Dame produced five men's scores that ranked first within their respective sports (cross country/track and field at 100, fencing at 100, swimming at 100, lacrosse at 93, hockey at 91. Soccer at 89 was second, and football at 85 was fourth. **Seven women's programs at 100 ranked first (cross country/track and field, crew/rowing, fencing, golf, lacrosse, tennis and volleyball). Swimming at 96 was sixth; soccer at 94 was seventh.**

Following the fall 2010 semester, more than 64 percent of Notre Dame's student-athletes (457 individuals) boasted at least a 3.0 grade-point average, while more than 72 percent (497) owned that distinction after the spring term. Almost 40 percent of Irish student-athletes (284) achieved at least a 3.4 GPA for the fall, while nearly 45 percent (306) hit that standard in the spring. More than 15 percent (109) achieved Dean's List status in the fall, while over 16 percent (111) earned those honors in the spring. A dozen Notre Dame student-athletes attained perfect 4.0 GPAs in the fall, while 14 recorded that mark in the spring.

**The Irish women's golf team,** which also enjoyed its most successful season in history on the course in 2010-11, matched that standard in the classroom. The Notre Dame golfers combined for an annual GPA of 3.582 – the highest cumulative team mark on record. The Irish team boasted a 3.534 GPA in the fall and a 3.638 mark in the spring. That spring figure ranks as the highest team GPA ever recorded and signaled the first time a team has achieved a cumulative GPA equal to or above 3.6 During the 2010-11 season, 22 of 26 teams posted GPAs at or above 3.0, including 22 of 26 in the fall semester and 22 of 24 in the spring (men's and women's cross country are not included in the spring figures). Five Irish teams attained their highest semester GPA in 2010-11: **women's golf (3.534 in the spring, 3.638 in the fall),** men's soccer (3.302 in the fall and 3.309 in the spring), **women's rowing (3.421 in the fall), women's swimming (3.377 in the spring),** and men's track (3.296 in the spring – also its highest cumulative GPA

ever).

The BIG EAST Conference annually recognizes student-athletes who achieve an annual grade-point average of 3.0 or higher as conference academic all-stars. During 2010-11, 366 of the 503 Irish student-athletes who compete in the BIG EAST – an impressive 73 percent – netted that distinction.

Here are academic honors received in 2010-11 by Notre Dame student-athletes and programs:

- **NCAA Post-Graduate Scholarship Winners:** Lauren Fowlkes (women's soccer)
- **National Football Foundation Post-Graduate Scholarship Winner:** Chris Stewart
- **CoSIDA Academic All-Americans:** David Ruffer (1<sup>st</sup> team/football), Lauren Fowlkes (1<sup>st</sup> team/women's soccer), Tim Abromaitis (1<sup>st</sup> team/men's basketball), Reggie Bentley (1st team/fencing/men's at-large), Tyler Davis (2<sup>nd</sup> team/men's tennis/men's at-large)
- **CoSIDA Academic All-America Hall of Fame:** Dr. Carol Lally Shields (women's basketball)
- **Lowe's Senior Class Award Finalists:** Lauren Fowlkes (women's soccer), Calle Ridderwall (hockey), Cole Johnson (baseball)
- **BIG EAST Conference Scholar-Athlete Sport Excellence Awards:** Tim Abromaitis (men's basketball), Jeb Brovsky (men's soccer), Lauren Fowlkes (women's soccer)
- **BIG EAST Conference Institutional Scholar-Athletes of the Year:** Lauren Fowlkes (women's soccer/women's sports), Tyler Davis (men's tennis/men's sports)
- **BIG EAST Conference Team Academic Excellence Awards:** women's golf (3.582), men's swimming and diving (3.274), men's indoor track and field (3.321), men's outdoor track and field (3.321)
- **NCAA IA Faculty Athletics Representatives Academic Excellence Awards:** Spencer Carter (men's cross country, 3.824 GPA), William Davis (men's tennis, 3.914), Christopher Gurries (football, 3.856), Erin Marrone (softball, 3.978), James Redshaw (football, 3.955), David Ruffer (football, 3.926), Daniel Schmitt (men's lacrosse (3.893), Jessica Sullivan (women's track and field, 3.919), Erica Watson (women's cross country, 3.972), Jasmine Williams (women's track and field, 3.821)

Notre Dame ranks among the top three NCAA Division I institutions in the country in combining athletic and academic achievement, according to the annual rankings released in 2011 by the National Collegiate Scouting Association in Chicago. Notre Dame ranked third among NCAA Division I universities and fifth overall in the annual NCSA Collegiate Power Rankings, trailing only Duke and Stanford in the Division I standings. The NCSA Collegiate Power Rankings assess the academic and athletics standards of all NCAA and NAIA athletic programs across the country. Rankings are calculated for each college and university at the NCAA Division I, II and III levels by averaging the academic rankings from *U.S. News & World Report*, the strength of the athletic departments by the NACDA Directors' Cup ranking, plus each school's student-athlete NCAA graduation rate. In the 2011 ratings, Notre Dame finished 18th in athletics, 19th in academic rank and second in NCAA graduation rank, for an average 13.0 power ranking. This marks the seventh straight year Notre Dame has finished fifth or better in the NCSA rankings.

The University has further committed itself to the goal of providing a top quality education by constructing the state-of-the-art Coleman-Morse building which houses the Academic Services for Student-Athletes Office. This continued emphasis on education provides the University of Notre Dame with the unmatched distinction of success of student-athletes in academics and on the field.

### **3. Funding**

In 1987, the Notre Dame athletic department conducted an extensive assessment of funding available for its Olympic sports program. Since that initial review, every sport has been examined annually to help determine coaching needs, operating budget, travel and scholarships, facilities, support services, promotions, and scheduling. Significant increases in resources for the Olympic sports programs have been developed through budget adjustments, endowment funds, outside contributions, and a major marketing effort. Of particular note are the budgetary increases in the women's programs. In 1986-87 the total operating budget for women's athletics was \$880,820.50; in 2010-2011, that amount reached \$12.594 million, an increase of more than 1329 percent during that 24-year span. The budgetary outlay for Notre Dame women's sports also has included a significant 11-year jump from 1999-2000 (\$5.83 million) to 2010-11 (\$12.594 million), an increase of more \$6.7 million as the amount has more than doubled during that 11-year span.

### **4. Participation and Financial Aid**

The dramatic increase in the number of varsity sport offerings for women attempts to parallel the increase in the size of the undergraduate female population. In 1978, only 23 percent of the undergraduate population was female. That female ratio grew to 28 percent in 1982 and then to 33 percent in 1987. Five years later, 38 percent of the undergraduate population was female (in 1992), and the athletic department continued to chase a moving target. By October 2010, the undergraduate population was 46.4 percent female. From 1988 to 2010, the percentage of total budgeted grants-in-aid awarded to women increased from 19.0 percent of total grants-in-aid to 41.25 percent of total grants-in aid. Together with fulfilling its commitment to add two new women's programs (lacrosse in 1996 and rowing in 1998), Notre Dame completed a five-year plan in 2000 that resulted in the addition of 22 scholarships to new and existing women's programs. Additionally, during the 1<sup>st</sup> decade of the new century, the athletics department completed a four-year plan to provide all 26 varsity sports with the maximum number of scholarships permitted under NCAA regulations. The plan was completed in 2004-05. Among other goals, this plan added 36 additional scholarships to Notre Dame women's varsity programs.

The University would like to provide additional information concerning Table 6 (Athletically Related Student Aid). First, the athletic student aid detailed in Table 6 includes funding provided for athletes to attend summer school. Athletes are recommended for summer school by their coaches or by the Academic Services for

Student-Athletes Office at Notre Dame. Once enrolled in summer school, the amount of aid granted to a student-athlete is proportionate to the amount of aid the student received during the prior academic year. Therefore, sports that predominantly award full scholarships realize a proportionately higher amount of summer school aid for their athletes. Second, although women's basketball has been fully funded by the University for several years, the number of scholarships actually awarded is at the coach's discretion. For example, during 2010-11, women's basketball used 10.5 of the 15 full scholarships allotted to the program.

## 5. Facilities

The University of Notre Dame boasts some of the nation's best athletic facilities for its varsity teams. The past two decades have seen Notre Dame athletics experience a tremendous growth, both in terms of number of programs and number and quality of facilities. The 1970s saw the addition of women's athletics and, at the same time, several men's programs gained varsity status. Notre Dame currently sponsors 26 varsity sports (13 men's and 13 women's), all of which have earned or are on their way to national prominence. Along with the growth has come a vast expansion of the University's facilities for its intercollegiate athletic teams.

During 2002-03, the athletic department's master plan for upgrading, renovating, and adding new facilities was presented to the University's administration to incorporate into its overall master plan being developed for the University's future growth. Included in the athletic plans were improvements to enhance the facilities available for all 26 varsity sports over a 10-year span. Now that the sports and facilities addressed in that plan virtually all have come to fruition, the athletics department is in the process of creating a new master plan that will address additional facility needs in the decade to come.

Here's a listing of Notre Dame's most recent facility additions and improvements:

-- **Compton Family Ice Arena** – \$50 million facility scheduled for October 2011 opening, with seating for 5,000 spectators, as well as an additional Olympic-sized sheet of ice to serve University and community needs

-- **Arlotta Stadium** – opened for the 2010 seasons as the 2,500-seat home for Irish men's and women's lacrosse

-- **Alumni Stadium** – opened in fall 2009 as the 2,500-seat home for Notre Dame men's and women's soccer

-- **Purcell Pavilion at the Joyce Center** – \$26.3 million renovation that reopened for the 2009-10 men's and women's basketball and volleyball seasons, with all-new, blue, chair-back seating for 9,149 fans; the Rosenthal Atrium is the new, three-level southern entrance to the building, including ticket offices and a varsity shop; a center-hung scoreboard and video board was added in 2010-11

-- **Melissa Cook Stadium** – \$4.9 million home for Irish softball since 2008 with seating for 1,250; new batting cages were constructed in 2011

-- **LaBar Practice Complex** – opened in 2008 as the practice facility for Notre Dame football, with two artificial turf fields and one grass field, plus lights and video towers



- **Guglielmino Athletics Complex** -- 96,000-square-foot facility that serves as the day-to-day home for Notre Dame football; opened in 2005 and equipped with football offices, meeting rooms, a football locker room, plus training, strength and conditioning, and meeting facilities used by all 26 varsity athletic programs
- **Robert and Marilyn Rolfs Family All-Season Varsity Golf Facility** – \$2.1 million indoor golf structure including locker and team rooms, coaches offices, a 5,000- square-foot indoor pitching and putting area, six heated indoor/outdoor hitting bays and a state-of-the-art video analysis system – opened prior to the 2006-07 season and benefiting the men’s and women’s golf teams
- **Warren Golf Course** -- opened in 2000 and the home course for both the men’s and women’s golf teams; a Coore and Crenshaw course, it’s ranked as the one of the top 15 collegiate courses nationally and most recently played host to the 2011 NCAA Women’s Golf Central Regional
- **Frank Eck Stadium** – opened in 1994 as the 2,000-seat home to Irish baseball; it received a major upgrade in 2011 as the home clubhouse was remodeled and named the Pat Murphy Locker Room
- **Eck Tennis Pavilion** – opened in 1987 and the year-around indoor home to the Irish men’s and women’s tennis squads
- **Loftus Center** – opened in 1987 as the indoor home of Notre Dame’s track and field program, as well as the indoor practice facility for Irish football (includes a full-size football field) and various other teams
- **Haggar Fitness Complex** – originally opened in 1987, it doubled in size when the Gug opened in 2005; contains strength and conditioning facilities for all Irish sports teams, including a 45-yard artificial turf field for speed work, a Gatorade hydration station and offices for the strength staff
- **Rolfs Aquatic Center** – opened in 1987 on the east side of the Joyce Center as home to the Irish men’s and women’s swimming squads; locker room renovations were completed for 2011
- **Notre Dame Stadium** – originally opened in 1930 and enlarged to its current capacity of 80,795 in 1997, it serves as the home to Notre Dame football and qualifies as one of the most historic campus football facilities anywhere in the country

Several other projects are planned to help bring all of Notre Dame’s varsity programs into state-of-the-art settings for their practices and competition. Construction for these additional projects will begin once they are fully funded and designed. Proposed future projects include a renovation to the Joyce Center Fieldhouse/North Dome, plus enhancements to facilities in outdoor track and field (to complement the new track that opened in 2010), indoor tennis, fencing and rowing.

## 6. Celebrating History

Notre Dame opened its doors to female students in 1972 and from that time has demonstrated a commitment to creating well-supported opportunities for female student-athletes. Beginning that year, Notre Dame added 14 varsity women’s sports (with one dropped) during that 39-year span (field hockey was dropped in 1988 due to dwindling

student interest, lack of regional competition, and scheduling problems). Fencing and tennis were the first women's sports to gain official varsity status, beginning in the 1976-77 academic year. The two most recent additions to women's sports, lacrosse and rowing, gained their respective varsity status in 1996 and 1998. These additions bring the number of women's sports to 13, matching the number of offerings for men.

**Notre Dame held a yearlong celebration during the 2006-07 academic year, in recognition of the 35<sup>th</sup> anniversary of women's athletics at the University.** More than 100 former Notre Dame women's athletes attended the weekend celebration. Two years later in 2008-09 Notre Dame celebrated 60 Years of Success of Black Student-Athletes at Notre Dame with a full year of events.

**TABLE 1 - ATHLETICS PARTICIPATION**

Federal regulations require that the following information, based on the previous reporting year, be available for inspection by students, prospective students, and the public by October 15 of each year.

This table lists the number of participants by gender for each varsity team. According to the published federal regulations governing EADA reporting, a participant is defined as a student-athlete who, as of the day of a varsity team's first scheduled contest -

- a. is listed by the institution on the varsity team's roster; or
- b. receives athletically related student aid; or
- c. practices with the varsity team and receives coaching from one or more varsity coaches.

Any student-athlete who satisfies one or more of these criteria is a participant, including a student on a team the institution designates or defines as junior varsity, freshmen, or novice, or a student withheld from competition to preserve eligibility (i.e. redshirt) or for academic, medical, or other reasons.

Sport	Coed Teams (Enter X)	Number of Participants		Number of Participants Participating on a Second Team		Number of Participants Participating on a Third Team	
		Men's Teams 1	Women's Teams 2	Men's Teams 3	Women's Teams 4	Men's Teams 5	Women's Teams 6
Archery							
Badminton							
Baseball		35					
Basketball		13	19				
Bowling							
Equestrian							
Fencing		33	24				
Field Hockey							
Football		105					
Golf		11	6				
Gymnastics							
Ice Hockey		28					
Lacrosse		49	31				
Rifle							
Rowing			59				
Rugby							
Skiing							
Soccer		29	26				
Softball			21				
Squash							
Swimming and Diving		36	25				
Synchronized Swimming							
Team Handball							
Tennis		18	8				
Cross Country *		39	27	39	26	38	26
Indoor Track and Field *		76	54	75	53	39	27
Outdoor Track and Field *		75	54	75	54	38	27
Volleyball			15				
Water Polo							
Wrestling							
Others							
<b>Total Participants</b>		<b>547</b>	<b>369</b>	<b>189</b>	<b>133</b>	<b>115</b>	<b>80</b>
<b>Percentage of Participants</b>		<b>59.7%</b>	<b>40.3%</b>				
<b>Unduplicated Count of Participants</b>		<b>433</b>	<b>289</b>				

<b>ALL</b>	
<b>Total Participants Men and Women</b>	<b>916</b>

100.0%

\* Track and Field, X-Country participants are broken out by each of the three sports.

**TABLE 2A --- HEAD COACHES ASSIGNMENTS MEN'S TEAMS**

This table lists the number of head coaches assigned to each men's team, whether that coach is a male or female, whether that coach is assigned to that team on a full-time or part-time basis, and whether that coach is a full-time employee of the institution. The table includes paid coaches, volunteer coaches, interns, and graduate assistant coaches. For purposes of this report, the term "Full Time Coaching Duties" means the individual's employment responsibilities at the institution are exclusively those as coach of that team, and only that team, and are consistent with the institution's definition of a full-time employee of the institution (e.g., 40 hours per week or more) or part-time employee of the institution (e.g., less than 40 hours per week). For purposes of this report, the term "Full Time University Employee" means the individual's overall employment responsibilities at the institution are consistent with the institution's definition of a full-time employee (e.g., 40 hours per week or more) although that individual may have responsibilities other than as coach of that team, either within the athletic department or another department of the institution. USE WHOLE NUMBERS ONLY.

TOTAL:

12

Sport	Head Coaches of Men's Teams							
	Male Coaches - Head Count				Female Coaches - Head Count			
	Full Time Coaching Duties	Part Time Coaching Duties	Full Time University Employee	Part Time University Employee or Volunteer	Full Time Coaching Duties	Part Time Coaching Duties	Full Time University Employee	Part Time University Employee or Volunteer
Archery								
Badminton								
Baseball	1		1					
Basketball	1		1					
Bowling								
Equestrian								
Fencing		1	1					
Field Hockey								
Football	1		1					
Golf	1		1					
Gymnastics								
Ice Hockey	1		1					
Lacrosse	1		1					
Rifle								
Rowing								
Rugby								
Skiing								
Soccer	1		1					
Softball								
Squash								
Swimming and Diving	1	1	2					
Synchronized Swimming								
Team Handball								
Tennis	1		1					
Track and Field, X-Country		1	1					
Volleyball								
Water Polo								
Wrestling								
Others								
Coaching Position Totals	9	3	12					

Table 2A

**TABLE 2B --- HEAD COACHES ASSIGNMENTS WOMEN'S TEAMS**

This table lists the number of head coaches assigned to each women's team, whether that coach is a male or female, whether that coach is assigned to that team on a full-time or part-time basis, and whether that coach is a full-time employee of the institution. The table includes paid coaches, volunteer coaches, interns, and graduate assistant coaches. For purposes of this report, the term "Full Time Coaching Duties" means the individual's employment responsibilities at the institution are exclusively those as coach of that team, and only that team, and are consistent with the institution's definition of a full-time employee of the institution (e.g., 40 hours per week or more) or part-time employee of the institution (e.g., less than 40 hours per week). For purposes of this report, the term "Full Time University Employee" means the individual's overall employment responsibilities at the institution are consistent with the institution's definition of a full-time employee (e.g., 40 hours per week or more) although that individual may have responsibilities other than as coach of that team, either within the athletic department or another department of the institution. USE WHOLE NUMBERS ONLY.

TOTAL:

13

Sport	Head Coaches of Women's Teams							
	Male Coaches - Head Count				Female Coaches - Head Count			
	Full Time Coaching Duties	Part Time Coaching Duties	Full Time University Employee	Part Time University Employee or Volunteer	Full Time Coaching Duties	Part Time Coaching Duties	Full Time University Employee	Part Time University Employee or Volunteer
Archery								
Badminton								
Baseball								
Basketball					1		1	
Bowling								
Equestrian								
Fencing		1	1					
Field Hockey								
Football								
Golf					1		1	
Gymnastics								
Ice Hockey								
Lacrosse					1		1	
Rifle								
Rowing	1		1					
Rugby								
Skiing								
Soccer	1		1					
Softball					1		1	
Squash								
Swimming and Diving	1	1	2					
Synchronized Swimming								
Team Handball								
Tennis	1		1					
Track and Field, X-Country		2	2					
Volleyball					1		1	
Water Polo								
Wrestling								
Others								
Coaching Position Totals	4	4	8		5		5	

Table 2B

**TABLE 3A --- ASSISTANT COACHES ASSIGNMENTS MEN'S TEAMS**

This table lists the number of assistant coaches assigned to each men's team, whether the coaches are male or female, whether they are assigned to that team on a full-time or part-time basis, and whether they are full-time employees of the institution. The table includes paid coaches, volunteer coaches, interns, and graduate assistant coaches. For purposes of this report, the term "Full Time Coaching Duties" means the individual's employment responsibilities at the institution are exclusively those as coach of that team, and only that team, and are consistent with the institution's definition of a full-time employee of the institution (e.g., 40 hours per week or more) or part-time employee of the institution (e.g., less than 40 hours per week). For purposes of this report, the term "Full Time University Employee" means the individual's overall employment responsibilities at the institution are consistent with the institution's definition of a full-time employee (e.g., 40 hours per week or more) although that individual may have responsibilities other than as coach of that team, either within the athletic department or another department of the institution. USE WHOLE NUMBERS ONLY.

TOTAL:

39

Sport	Assistant Coaches of Men's Teams							
	Male Coaches - Head Count				Female Coaches - Head Count			
	Full Time Coaching Duties	Part Time Coaching Duties	Full Time University Employee	Part Time University Employee or Volunteer	Full Time Coaching Duties	Part Time Coaching Duties	Full Time University Employee	Part Time University Employee or Volunteer
Archery								
Badminton								
Baseball	2	1	2	1				
Basketball	3		3					
Bowling								
Equestrian								
Fencing		3	3					
Field Hockey								
Football	11		11					
Golf	1		1					
Gymnastics								
Ice Hockey	2	1	2	1				
Lacrosse	2	1	2	1				
Rifle								
Rowing								
Rugby								
Skating								
Soccer	2	1	2	1				
Softball								
Squash								
Swimming and Diving	1	1	2					
Synchronized Swimming								
Team Handball								
Tennis	1	1	2					
Track and Field, X-Country		4	3	1		1	1	
Volleyball								
Water Polo								
Wrestling								
Others								
Coaching Position Totals	25	13	33	5		1	1	

Table 3A

**TABLE 3B --- ASSISTANT COACHES ASSIGNMENTS WOMEN'S TEAMS**

This table lists the number of assistant coaches assigned to each women's team, whether the coaches are male or female, whether they are assigned to that team on a full-time or part-time basis, and whether they are full-time employees of the institution. The table includes paid coaches, volunteer coaches, interns, and graduate assistant coaches. For purposes of this report, the term "Full Time Coaching Duties" means the individual's employment responsibilities at the institution are exclusively those as coach of that team, and only that team, and are consistent with the institution's definition of a full-time employee of the institution (e.g., 40 hours per week or more) or part-time employee of the institution (e.g., less than 40 hours per week). For purposes of this report, the term "Full Time University Employee" means the individual's overall employment responsibilities at the institution are consistent with the institution's definition of a full-time employee (e.g., 40 hours per week or more) although that individual may have responsibilities other than as coach of that team, either within the athletic department or another department of the institution. USE WHOLE NUMBERS ONLY.

TOTAL:

33

Sport	Assistant Coaches of Women's Teams							
	Male Coaches - Head Count				Female Coaches - Head Count			
	Full Time Coaching Duties	Part Time Coaching Duties	Full Time University Employee	Part Time University Employee or Volunteer	Full Time Coaching Duties	Part Time Coaching Duties	Full Time University Employee	Part Time University Employee or Volunteer
Archery								
Badminton								
Baseball								
Basketball	1		1		2		2	
Bowling								
Equestrian								
Fencing		3	3					
Field Hockey								
Football								
Golf					1		1	
Gymnastics								
Ice Hockey								
Lacrosse	1		1		1	1	1	1
Rifle								
Rowing	1		1		1	1	2	
Rugby								
Skiing								
Soccer	1		1		1	1	1	1
Softball					2	1	2	1
Squash								
Swimming and Diving		2		2	1		1	
Synchronized Swimming								
Team Handball								
Tennis					1		1	
Track and Field, X-Country		5	4	1		2	1	1
Volleyball	2		2			1		1
Water Polo								
Wrestling								
Others								
Coaching Position Totals	6	10	13	3	10	7	12	5

Table 3B

**TABLE 4 - OPERATING EXPENSES**  
Commonly known as Game-Day Expenses

This table lists the total expense an institution incurs attributable to home, away, and neutral-site intercollegiate athletic contests including team travel, lodging, and meals; uniforms and equipment; and officials.

Sport	Operating Expense		Per Capita Expenses		
	Men's Teams	Women's Teams	Men's Teams	Women's Teams	
	1	2	3	4	
Archery					
Badminton					
Baseball	\$467,912		\$13,369		
Basketball	\$1,299,651	\$1,072,780	\$99,973	\$56,462	
Bowling					
Equestrian					
Fencing	\$124,634	\$124,633	\$3,777	\$5,193	
Field Hockey					
Football	\$5,357,794		\$51,027		
Golf	\$133,641	\$166,573	\$12,149	\$27,762	
Gymnastics					
Ice Hockey	\$849,346		\$30,334		
Lacrosse	\$399,650	\$313,893	\$8,156	\$10,126	
Rifle					
Rowing		\$191,700		\$3,249	
Rugby					
Skiing					
Soccer	\$268,747	\$293,342	\$9,267	\$11,282	
Softball		\$274,313		\$13,063	
Squash					
Swimming and Diving	\$240,651	\$223,261	\$6,685	\$8,930	
Synchronized Swimming					
Team Handball					
Tennis	\$188,255	\$112,606	\$10,459	\$14,076	
Track and Field, X-Country *	\$202,705	\$202,705	\$1,067	\$1,502	
Volleyball		\$211,065		\$14,071	
Water Polo					
Wrestling					
Others	\$0	\$0			
					ALL
<b>Total Operating Expense</b>	<b>\$9,532,986</b>	<b>\$3,186,871</b>	<b>\$17,428</b>	<b>\$8,637</b>	<b>\$12,719,857</b>
<b>Percent of Total</b>	<b>74.9%</b>	<b>25.1%</b>			<b>100.0%</b>

\* Per capita expense for "Track and Field, X-Country" determined using total number of participants for cross country, indoor track, and outdoor track.



**TABLE 5 - RECRUITING EXPENDITURES**

This table lists the total institutional expenditures associated with recruiting for the teams. Costs include, but are not limited to: transportation, lodging, and meals for both recruits and institutional personnel engaged in men's and women's recruiting; expenditures for official and unofficial visits; and all other major expenses logically related to recruiting.

Recruiting Expenditures	Dollars	Percent of Total
Men's Teams	\$1,612,608	77.9%
Women's Teams	\$457,708	22.1%
Football	\$1,008,028	48.7%
Men's Basketball	\$304,252	14.7%
Women's Basketball	\$198,021	9.6%
Other Men's Teams	\$300,328	14.5%
Other Women's Teams	\$259,687	12.5%
<b>Total Recruiting Expenses</b>	<b>\$2,070,316</b>	<b>100.0%</b>

**TABLE 6 - ATHLETICALLY RELATED STUDENT AID**

This table lists the total of athletically related student aid awarded men and women student-athletes. Athletically related student aid is aid awarded a student that requires the student to participate in an intercollegiate athletics program. The average costs of a full grant-in-aid for in-state and out-of-state student-athletes are also listed.

Athletically Related Student Aid	Dollars	Percent of Total
Men's Teams	\$10,001,551	60.0%
Women's Teams	\$6,660,242	40.0%
Football	\$4,545,979	27.3%
Men's Basketball	\$706,257	4.2%
Women's Basketball	\$601,296	3.6%
Other Men's Teams	\$4,749,315	28.5%
Other Women's Teams	\$6,058,946	36.4%
<b>Total Amount</b>	<b>\$16,661,793</b>	<b>100.0%</b>

**Average Cost of Full Athletic Grant-In-Aid:**

In-State	\$51,635
Out-of-State	\$51,635

**TABLE 7 - REVENUES**

This table lists the total revenue attributed to specific teams for all men's and all women's teams. Revenue includes ticket sales; student activity fees; guarantees; contributions from alumni and others; state or governmental support; institutional support; post-season compensation; concessions; radio and television; special events; program sales and advertising; signage, sponsorships, and royalties; sports camps; and all other revenues intended for intercollegiate sports.

Revenue Attributed to Specific Teams	Dollars	Percent of Total
Men's Teams	\$74,696,037	96.26%
Women's Teams	\$2,898,495	3.74%
<b>Total Revenue</b>	<b>\$77,594,532</b>	<b>100.00%</b>

**TABLE 8 - HEAD COACHES SALARIES**

This table lists the average annual institutional salary of the head coaches of the men's and women's teams. Volunteer head coaches and head coaches whose salaries are paid by entities other than this institution are excluded from this calculation. Average salaries are listed as dollars per full-time equivalency as well as dollars per actual number of coaching positions.

Average Salaries of Head Coaches	Dollars per FTE	FTEs	Dollars per Position	Number of Positions
Men's Teams	\$268,937	10.60	\$237,561	12
Women's Teams	\$209,472	10.73	\$172,895	13

**TABLE 9 - ASSISTANT COACHES SALARIES**

This table lists the average annual institutional salary of the assistant coaches of the men's and women's teams. Volunteer assistant coaches and assistant coaches whose salaries are paid by entities other than this institution are excluded from this calculation. Average salaries are listed as dollars per full-time equivalency as well as dollars per actual number of coaching positions.

Average Salaries of Assistant Coaches	Dollars per FTE	FTEs	Dollars per Position	Number of Positions
Men's Teams	\$158,247	28.50	\$140,938	32
Women's Teams	\$69,881	21.17	\$59,175	25

**TABLE 10 - OVERALL REVENUES AND EXPENSES**

This table lists the total overall revenues and expenses for all men's and women's programs as well as revenues and expenses not allocated to specific teams or not allocated by gender. The table also provides the same information for football, men's and women's basketball, and all other men's and women's sports.

Revenue includes ticket sales; student activity fees; guarantees; contributions from alumni and others; state or governmental support; institutional support; post-season compensation; concessions; radio and television; special events; program sales and advertising; signage, sponsorships, and royalties; sports camps; and all other revenues intended for intercollegiate sports.

Expenses include appearance guarantees and options; athletically-related student aid; contract services; equipment, fund-raising activities, operating expenses, promotional activities, recruiting expenses, salaries and benefits, supplies, travel, and any other expenses attributable to intercollegiate activities. Debt service and capital expenses are not included in these totals.

Sport	Revenues		Expenses	
	Dollars	Percent of Total	Dollars	Percent of Total
Football	\$68,782,560	72.8%	\$25,164,887	33.4%
Men's Basketball	\$3,977,728	4.2%	\$4,420,406	5.9%
All Other Men's Teams	\$1,935,749	2.0%	\$11,249,021	14.9%
Not Allocated to Specific Men's Teams	\$0	0.0%	\$0	0.0%
<b>Total Men's Program</b>	<b>\$74,696,037</b>	<b>79.0%</b>	<b>\$40,834,314</b>	<b>54.2%</b>
Women's Basketball	\$1,552,261	1.6%	\$3,887,728	5.2%
All Other Women's Teams	\$1,346,234	1.4%	\$11,198,260	14.9%
Not Allocated to Specific Women's Teams	\$0	0.0%	\$0	0.0%
<b>Total Women's Program</b>	<b>\$2,898,495</b>	<b>3.1%</b>	<b>\$15,085,988</b>	<b>20.0%</b>
Not Allocated by Gender	\$16,913,387	17.9%	\$19,439,907	25.8%
<b>Grand Totals</b>	<b>\$94,507,919</b>	<b>100.0%</b>	<b>\$75,360,209</b>	<b>100.0%</b>

**Total Revenue and Operating Expenses of the Entire Institution**

As indicated on the Institution's Financial Statement

	Revenues	Expenses
<b>Total for the Entire Institution*</b>	<b>\$833,025,000</b>	<b>\$829,224,000</b>

\* As indicated on the institution's 2010 financial statement. Fiscal 2011 financial statements for the University will be available in November 2011.