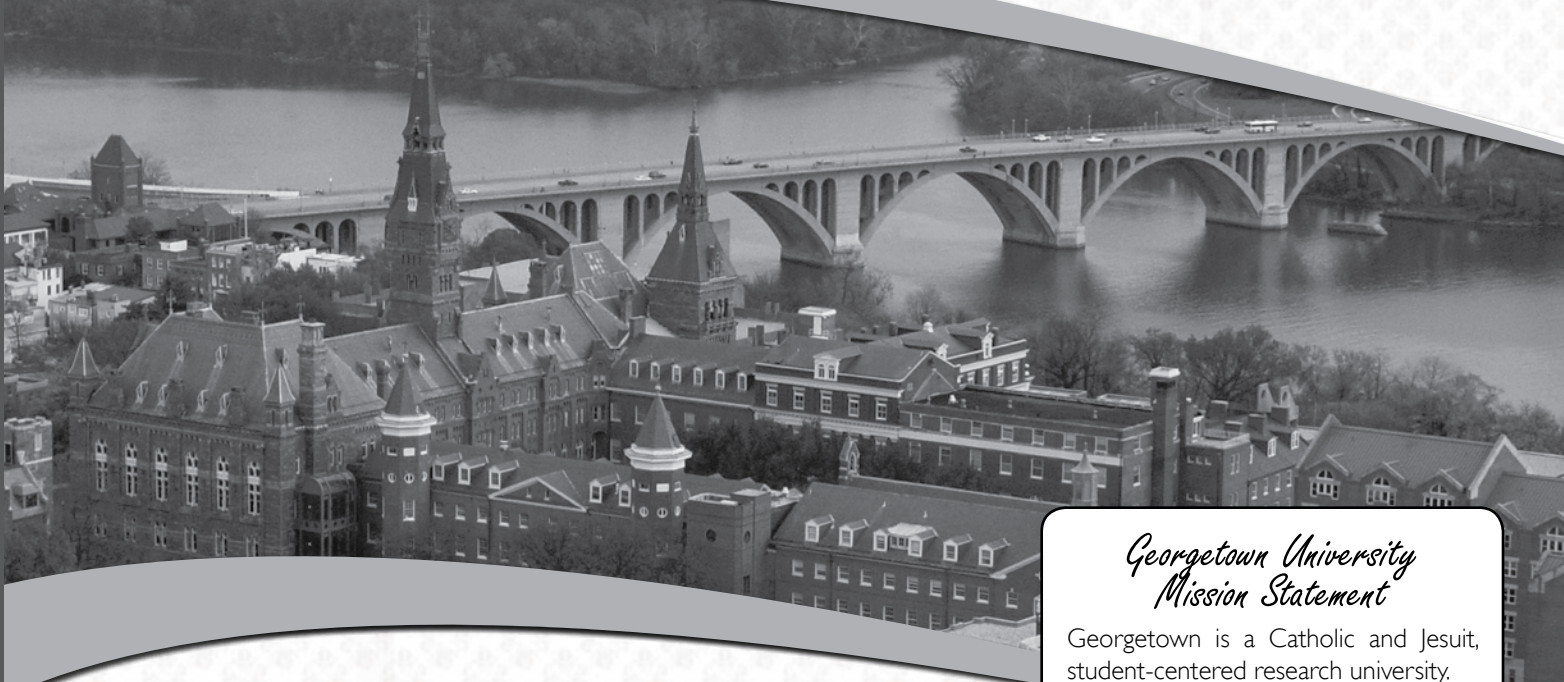


Georgetown





Georgetown University



Georgetown University Mission Statement

Georgetown is a Catholic and Jesuit, student-centered research university.

Established in 1789 in the spirit of the new republic, the University was founded on the principle that serious and sustained discourse among people of different faiths, cultures, and beliefs promotes intellectual, ethical, and spiritual understanding. We embody this principle in the diversity of our students, faculty, and staff, our commitment to justice and the common good, our intellectual openness, and our international character.

An academic community dedicated to creating and communicating knowledge, Georgetown provides excellent undergraduate, graduate, and professional education in the Jesuit tradition for the glory of God and the well-being of humankind.

Georgetown educates women and men to be reflective lifelong learners, to be responsible and active participants in civic life, and to live generously in service to others.

Combining the tradition of being the oldest Catholic institution of higher learning in the United States with an awareness of ever-changing educational needs, Georgetown University continues to challenge the minds of young men and women eager to learn.

Founded in 1789 as Georgetown College, a small gathering of 12 students and a handful of professors, it has grown into a major international university that includes four undergraduate schools, respected graduate programs, a law school and a medical school.

Georgetown's 104-acre Main and Medical Center campus, located in a historic neighborhood of our nation's capital and overlooking the Potomac River, houses 64 buildings including a hospital and hotel, athletic fields and student residences that can accommodate more than 6,000 students.

Ranked among the nation's most distinguished institutions of higher learning, the success of the University's philosophy and endeavors is reflected in its enrollment and applicant pool. Its student body, one of the most

geographically diverse in the country, consists of individuals from all 50 states and 132 foreign countries, while only 21 percent of its applicants for the freshman class of 2011 were accepted.

In the classroom, the University offers state-of-the-art facilities, while holding less than an 8-to-1 student-to-faculty ratio. Today more than 13,000 students are enrolled in undergraduate and graduate programs at Georgetown University, served by more than 1,200 full time and 450 part time faculty.

700 full-time and 350 part-time professors teach undergraduates on the main campus. Distinguished professors include former Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, former Director of the CIA George Tenet, best-selling author and linguist Deborah Tannen, former National Security Advisor Anthony Lake, and former Spanish Prime Minister Jose Maria Aznar. Recent visiting faculty include Grammy-winner Bobby McFerrin and acclaimed author Mario Vargas Llosa.

Women's Basketball

Athletics at Georgetown

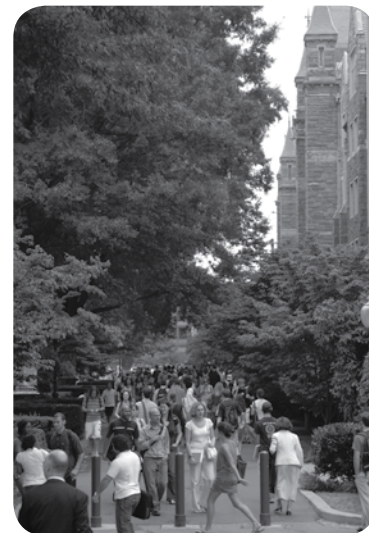
Georgetown University's varsity athletics programs are a major component of the undergraduate experience. Georgetown offers 29 varsity sports that compete at the Division I level, most of them in the nationally-recognized BIG EAST Conference. Georgetown's 800-plus student-athletes are a major portion of the University's enrollment, with more than one of every 10 undergraduates, competing on a team.

Athletics at Georgetown enjoys a rich history dating back to the first documented athletic contest, a baseball game on May 10, 1870. Georgetown's tradition includes a total of 17 team and 18 individual national championships, while boasting numerous Olympians, national players of the year and All-Americans.

The success continued for Georgetown athletics during the 2007-08 academic year. Eighteen student-athletes earned All-America honors, while an additional 60 earned all-conference recognition, including six major conference award winners, and 254 received academic acknowledgement.

The highlight of the year was the men's basketball team winning its second-straight BIG EAST Regular Season Championship – a feat accomplished by only four other teams in the league and for the first time since 1994-95 - and earning its third-straight bid to the NCAA Tournament. Senior center Roy Hibbert was named a Second-Team Associated Press All-American and was selected in the first round of the 2008 NBA Draft, while classmate Patrick Ewing, Jr. was named the BIG EAST'S Sixth Man of the Year and was a second round NBA pick.

The women's soccer team enjoyed one its best seasons ever, posting a 14-8 overall record and being selected to the NCAA Tournament for the first time. Head Coach



Dave Nolan was named the BIG EAST Coach of the Year and freshman Ingrid Wells was named the BIG EAST Rookie of the Year.

The women's lacrosse team advanced to the championship game of the BIG EAST Tournament and was selected for the NCAA Tournament. The Georgetown sailing team, under the direction of Head Coach Mike Callahan, won its first-ever Fleet Racing National Championship and senior Chris Behm was awarded the Everett B. Morris Trophy, given to the College Sailor of the Year.

The track and field program had another strong season. The women's team finished in second place at the BIG EAST Indoor Championships, while the men's team finished in third place. Sophomore Andrew Bumbalough, who ran a sub-four minute mile during the season, finished in second place in the 3,000m and four student-athletes earned All-American honors.

History

For more than 215 years, Georgetown University has

overlooked the banks of the Potomac River. Georgetown owes its existence to Father John Carroll, whose desire for an academy to educate the Catholic youth of the nation that gave root to the founding of Georgetown.

Construction began on the first building in 1788, but the first student, William Gaston, arrived from North Carolina in 1791 before it was even completed. Two years later, Charles and George Dinnies, brothers from New York, were awarded the degree of Bachelor of Arts and became the College's first graduates.

By 1871, Georgetown had expanded to include two professional schools: medicine and law, and gradually moved towards establishing itself as a university. During this time, the school was guided by the efforts of Patrick F. Healy, S.J., who is often referred to as its second founder. The son of an Irish immigrant and a former slave, Father Healy became the first African-American to earn a Ph.D. and the first to head a predominantly white university. President from 1874 until 1882, he is credited with guiding Georgetown from a small liberal arts college to a modern university.

Women began to study at Georgetown when the School of Nursing was founded in 1903. Their enrollment increased gradually through the first part of the century and by 1952 was admitted to all schools but the College of Arts and Sciences. At the end of the 1960's, the University became fully coeducational, as women were admitted to the college.

The 1980's were highlighted by intense growth and prosperity through the leadership of its 46th President Timothy S. Healy, S.J. Its academic reputation improved, its endowment increased five-fold, minority enrollment grew and a host of building were constructed including Yates Field House, the Intercultural Center and the Leavey Center.

Facilities

A major new addition to Georgetown's campus is the Southwest Quadrangle, a \$188.5 million initiative that was the largest construction project in Georgetown history. Part of an ongoing effort to enhance the quality of campus life, the project provided a new 784-bed residence hall, a multi-level underground parking facility, a 1,200-person Leo J. O'Donovan S.J. dining hall, and a new home for Georgetown's Jesuit Community. Additionally, the Davis Performing Arts Center and the Wagner





Alumni House opened in Fall 2005, and a new home for the McDonough School of Business is under construction.

In October of 1988 the Leavey Center was constructed to house the Office of Student Affairs, the University Bookstore, a cafeteria, several restaurants, a Marriott hotel with 150 rooms, and a parking garage.

For recreation and relaxation, students and faculty head to Yates Field house, a four level sports complex. Among the features of this facility are 12 multi-purpose courts for tennis, basketball, racquetball, squash, and volleyball; a four-lane, 200-meter indoor jogging track; a dance studio; and an eight-lane swimming pool with separate diving area.

The Edward B. Bunn Intercultural Center is an example of Georgetown's look to the future. The center brings together, under the world's largest solar electric roof, all of the University's teaching programs in comparative and regional studies, international affairs and diplomacy, and foreign languages. The building houses one of Georgetown's three computer centers, an interactive teaching lab, a television studio, language laboratories, and an interpreter training facility using state-of-the art equipment for simultaneous interpretation.

Diversity

Georgetown University's commitment to diversity is manifested in its student body -- which includes people of many different ethnic and religious backgrounds -- and in its commitment to the recruitment of outstanding women and minorities to join its community of faculty and staff. Georgetown is an equal opportunity employer, and makes a concerted effort to achieve ethnic and gender diversity throughout its workforce.

The January 2003 issue of Black Enterprise magazine ranked Georgetown third after Stanford and Columbia among non-historically black colleges and universities as a place where African American students feel that their aspirations are supported. In November 2003, the Journal of Blacks in Higher Education ranked Georgetown 19th out of the top 50 highest academically ranked universities in the nation for its percentage of



black students.

Georgetown University has long been a leader among America's most selective institutions in promoting a diverse student body. Nearly 22 percent of Georgetown's undergraduate population is from a minority ethnic background; the breakdown is as follows: African American, 6.7 percent; Asian American, 9.1 percent; Hispanic, 5.8 percent; and Native American, less than one percent.

Volunteerism & Service

At Georgetown, community service and volunteerism have long been defining characteristics of students' education and the University's mission. Georgetown embraces and lives out the Catholic, Jesuit ideal of service in its undergraduate, graduate, law and medical schools. Georgetown currently sponsors more than 100 community service initiatives that involve countless students, faculty, staff and alumni, and range from teaching children to offering pro bono legal services and providing health care for the medically underserved.

As a Catholic, Jesuit university, Georgetown undergraduates have historically chosen service careers in high numbers after graduation; in 2003, according to a voluntary survey of graduating seniors, more than 139 chose jobs in the public sector -- non-profit institutions, volunteer service, education, government service, Jesuit Volunteer Corps and other organizations in addi-



Notable Alumni



Bill Clinton
Former President of the United States



Malcolm Lee
Former Hoya Athletic Department Employee and Director of motion pictures *Best Man* and *Undercover Brother*



Steve Paluszek
Principal, PRB Investors, LP and a member of the Georgetown University Wall Street Alliance



Paul Tagliabue
Former Hoya Basketball Player and former commissioner of the NFL



Amerie
R&B Singer

tion to the Peace Corps.

In 2005, Georgetown University produced the second highest number of Peace Corps volunteers among all private universities in the country, with 67 Georgetown alumni joining the Peace Corps.

International Education

Cultural immersion and a rigorous educational experience abroad are an integral part of the Georgetown tradition of liberal education. Georgetown University takes great pride in its international character and is recognized as a national leader in international learning, providing overseas study opportunities for its students and hosting international students on campus.

The Office of International Programs at Georgetown University fosters the international character of the University by promoting, supporting and developing a wide range of international and intercultural opportunities for

members of the Georgetown community. Through study abroad and internationally focused study, students can increase their awareness of the global community, learn about another country's culture and history and broaden their language and communication skills.

Approximately 54 percent of Georgetown University students decide to participate in academic programs overseas. Students who study overseas return with valuable new perspectives on the world. Graduating seniors consistently list these experiences as one of the five top areas of satisfaction with their Georgetown education.

Additionally, international students, researchers, and faculty are an extremely important part of the Georgetown community. Nearly 2,000 individuals, including 250 undergraduates, from more than 130 foreign countries study, conduct research, and teach at Georgetown.



International students make up approximately eleven percent of the Georgetown student body. The Office of International Programs provides a variety of support services to international students, researchers, and faculty at Georgetown, including cultural and educational programming, immigration advising and personal counseling.

Undergraduate Programs

Georgetown College. While the College has changed much during its 200-year history, it continues to draw on the dynamic tradition of Jesuit education in promoting not only the intellectual disciplines but also the search for personal and social values. The College has maintained its emphasis on the liberal arts, although it has grown and developed consistently by complementing traditional disciplines with courses reflecting today's world.

The student body has increased in recent years to 3,200 students, an enrollment which allows for diversity and yet enables the College to look to the interests of each individual student. Through their research, the faculty makes valuable contributions to scholarship, while continuing to give priority to excellence in teaching and to the development of a community of learning. The College offers flexible curricula that encourage breadth and

depth of exploration within the classroom — and without. Washington, D.C. — with its resources such as the Smithsonian Institution, The National Archives and the Library of Congress — and the world beyond become extensions of the classroom through internships and foreign study programs. Its curriculum is designed to enable its graduates to continue redefining their goals and maturing their thoughts throughout their lives.

Edmund A. Walsh School of Foreign Service. The Edmund A. Walsh School of Foreign Service is the oldest and largest School of International Affairs in the United States. With an enrollment of over 1,400 undergraduate students, the School is the foremost institution of its kind and enjoys a world wide reputation.

The School of Foreign Service seeks to motivate and prepare its students for effective performance in international affairs careers. Throughout its history, the scope of "foreign service" has grown dramatically, while the modes of entry into professional employment have also changed in educationally significant ways.



Today an increasing number of career fields have major international aspects and both the public and private sectors require personnel with knowledge of international affairs, government, commerce, finance, education, law and journalism.

Taking advantage of its location in one of the world's major diplomatic arenas, the School offers a four-year multi-disciplinary liberal arts program in international relations. Enhancing the curriculum are issue and policy-oriented seminars taught by faculty from the Washington foreign affairs community as well as resident professors. Further, the international composition of the student body itself lends an immediacy and reality to the study of foreign affairs.

The School of Foreign Service welcomes applications from students who wish to devote themselves to the careful study required for future international service and who are eager to test their abilities against the demands and opportunities of a unique educational program.

The Robert Emmett McDonough School of Business. The mission of the Robert Emmett McDonough School of

Business at Georgetown University has been to integrate liberal arts and professional education. The McDonough School of Business prepares students for positions of responsibility in business, finance and government.

As members of an international university in an international city, students participate in the nation's living history. They balance the academically rigorous curriculum with attendance at concerts, cultural events, symposia and government hearings unique to the nation's capital.

The Bachelor of Science degree provides students with a versatile background, competently preparing them for either immediate employment or for graduate study. More than 60 percent of those graduating from the McDonough School of Business eventually pursue postgraduate work. Graduates have been highly successful in obtaining admission to top-ranked Master's of Business Administration programs.

School of Nursing and Health Studies. Students of the Georgetown School of Nursing and Health Studies have a unique opportunity to secure a broad education in the humanities and sciences while earning degrees. Its programs offer excellence in liberal studies, in addition to



a professional education, which is made possible through University offerings. In addition to major, students may select a minor of concentrations and courses through the Georgetown University Medical Center, which allows students an opportunity to participate and to learn within the full range of its health care facilities.

The School of Nursing also utilizes health care settings and other appropriate agencies in the metropolitan Washington area for clinical and internship experiences.

Graduate Programs

School of Medicine. Committed to training physicians in all dimensions of the delivery of humane patient care, the School of Medicine works in association with the 407-bed Georgetown University Hospital and nine affiliated federal and community hospitals in the Washington metropolitan area. The Medical Center provides an environment that promotes training and educational opportunities, and includes a \$23-million Concentrated Care Center with a modern 12-room surgical suite, 24 preop-



Majors at Georgetown

Georgetown College	Government	Political Economy
American Studies	Greek	Portuguese
Anthropology	Hebrew	Program in
Arabic	History	Performing Arts
Art History	Interdisciplinary	Psychology
Biology	Studies & Programs	Russian
Catholic Studies	Italian	Russian Literature
Chemistry and	Japanese	and Culture
Biochemistry	Jewish Studies	Slavic Languages
Chinese	Justice and Peace	Social and Political
Classics	Studies	Thought
Cognitive Science	Korean	Sociology
Comparative	Linguistics	Spanish
Literature	Mathematics	Studio Art
Computer Science	Medieval Studies	Theater
Economics	Music	Theology
English	Philosophy	Ukrainian
French	Physics	Women's studies
German	Polish	

McDonough School of Business
Accounting
Finance
International Business
Management
Marketing
Operations & Information Management

School of Nursing and Health Studies
Health System Administration
Human Science
International Health
Nursing

Walsh School of Foreign Service
Culture and Politics
Foreign Service Core Curriculum
International Economics
International History
International Political Economy
International Politics
Regional and Comparative Studies
Science, Technology, and International Affairs

erative and postoperative surgical suites, and state-of-the-art emergency, X-ray, and transplant facilities. The campus also contains a modern health science library, basic and preclinical science buildings, classrooms, laboratories, and a new research building.

Georgetown University is located in one of the most concentrated regions for medical research in the country. The National Institutes of Health and other nationally prominent health care and research facilities are within minutes.

Law Center. Georgetown Law Center occupies three city blocks in downtown Washington, where it forms a dynamic, diverse community of thinkers. Georgetown law professors moot 25 percent of the cases that are argued before the Supreme Court. The Law Center's program in clinical legal education consistently ranks as the best in the nation, and programs in environmental, international, and tax law and in trial advocacy regularly place among the top 10 of the nation's law schools.

As a leading national law school, Georgetown traditionally has attracted students of demonstrated ability from every section of the country and the world. Equally diverse, the Law Center faculty is a community of highly distinguished scholars with a deep commitment to vigorous research and a firm dedication to teaching legal concepts and philosophies.

Graduate School of Arts and Sciences. The Graduate School offers degrees in 42 departments and more than 40 joint programs. Its growth has been matched by increases in both faculty and financial aid devoted to graduate education.

Throughout its history, the Graduate School's development has been guided by the principles of inclusiveness and freedom of inquiry, and by commitment to the highest standards of teaching and scholarship and to Jesuit ideals of service to society. Today the Graduate School offers its students all the resources of a major research university, focused to deliver outstanding graduate education in a select number of fields.

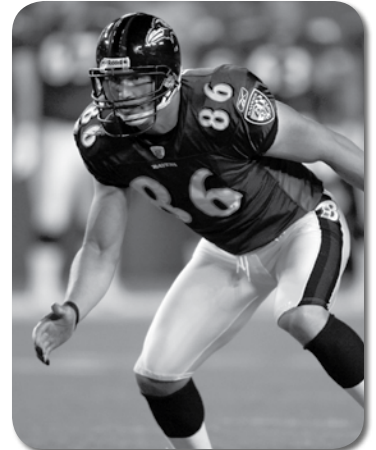


Academic Awards & Honors

In its history, Georgetown has attracted some of the nation's top students, whose achievements include some of the most prestigious awards in higher education:

- 22 Rhodes Scholarships for study at Oxford University
- 17 Marshall Scholarships for study in England
- 19 Mellon Fellowships for graduate study in the United States
- 10 Luce Foundation Scholarships for study in the Far East
- 19 Truman Scholarships for study leading to public service since 1977
- 32 Clare Boothe Luce Scholarships for women in the study of science and engineering
- 8 Mitchell Scholarships for study in Ireland
- 14 Jack Kent Cooke Scholarships for undergraduate and graduate study
- 30 Goldwater Scholarships for study in math, science and engineering

Sports in D.C.



The Washington, D.C. metropolitan area has it all when it comes to sports — a team from every major league is represented, and in some cases fans are divided among area rivals.

Since Baltimore and Washington, D.C. are only 30 miles apart, members of the metropolitan area gear up for fall in either purple and black to support the Baltimore Ravens or burgundy and gold to cheer on the hometown Washington Redskins. The Redskins still make FedEx Field in Landover, Md. their home, while the Ravens play less than an hour away at M&T Bank Stadium in the heart of Baltimore.

When winter comes and Georgetown is on the road, fans can still venture to Verizon Center to see the NBA's Washington Wizards or the Washington Capitals of the NHL.

After March Madness, fans are still not in a drought for sports action, as the Washington Nationals and the Baltimore Orioles return from spring training for their opening day celebrations. The Nationals moved into their new home, Nationals Park, at the beginning of the 2008 season, while RFK Stadium will still be used by D.C. United of Major League Soccer. Since the Nationals are a new addition to the D.C. sports scene, many loyal fans still make the short trip to Baltimore to watch the Orioles in Camden Yards.

If a fan prefers the farm system instead, nine minor league baseball teams call the D.C. metropolitan area their home, including Single-A, Double-A and Triple-A affiliates for the Atlanta Braves, Boston Red Sox, New York Mets, Pittsburgh Pirates, Nationals and Orioles.

Or if they can't stand the heat of the summer, D.C. sports fans can head inside to Verizon Center to watch the Washington Mystics of the WNBA compete.

An exercise enthusiast's paradise in the middle of the city, Rock Creek Park contains 1,754 acres of trees and forest, including a nature center, riding stables, tennis courts, a golf course, 30 picnic areas, playing fields and an extensive network of trails for walking, jogging and cycling.

Washington D.C.

Washington, D.C. is a powerful symbol of democracy and freedom. The leaders who gather on Capitol Hill and in the surrounding areas direct this nation and assist the world, in a quest to better equip its lands and the lives of its people.

But D.C. offers more than its numerous symbols of patriotism and history. It has unique cultural neighborhoods, fine cuisine, upscale shopping, urban nightlife, theater and vast recreational opportunities.

Washington, D.C. is a sophisticated city that offers its residents and visitors the chance to engage in world-class activities and experiences.

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D.C. Attractions

(distance from campus in parentheses)

Arlington Cemetery / Iwo Jima Memorial (3.1 miles)

Rows of headstones chronicle American history with tombs of John F. Kennedy, Thurgood Marshall, boxer Joe Louis and the Tomb of the Unknowns; nearby is the Iwo Jima Memorial.

ESPN Zone (2.9 miles)

ESPN Zone boasts American grill food, an arena of interactive games and attractions and an unparalleled sports viewing experience.

International Spy Museum (3.4 miles)

Featuring the largest collection of international espionage-related artifacts open to the public.

Jefferson Memorial (5 miles)

Dedicated in 1943 by President Franklin Roosevelt, the memorial is a tribute to the nation's third president, one of the foremost political thinkers in American history.

The Kennedy Center (1.8 miles)

The nation's performing arts center, presenting the best music, dance, theatre, international and children's programs in six theaters.

Lincoln Memorial (2.4 miles)

A 19-foot statue of President Abraham Lincoln is flanked by his Second Inaugural Address and the famous Gettysburg Address.

National Air & Space Museum (4 miles)

The World's most visited museum houses artifacts from the beginning of man's pursuit of flight through today's conquest of outer space.

LINCOLN MEMORIAL



ADAMS MORGAN



KENNEDY CENTER



WASHINGTON MONUMENT & NATIONAL MALL



D.C. METRO



NATIONAL ZOO



SUPREME COURT



IWO JIMA

National Museum of African Art (3.8 miles)

The museum is dedicated to advancing an appreciation and understanding of Africa's rich history of art and culture.

National Museum of American History (3.6 miles)

This museum chronicles our nation's rich history through the preservation of memories and experiences of the American people.

National Museum of Natural History (3.3 miles)

Exhibits on the natural world around us; home to the 45.5-carat hope diamond, dinosaur fossils and featured hall of mammals.

National Zoo (2.7 miles)

A 163-acre zoological park set in the heart of Washington, D.C. Its best known residents are giant pandas, Tian Tian, Mei Xiang and Tai Shan.

Six Flags America (21.2 Miles)

Featuring more than 100 thrilling rides, slides, shows and attractions Six Flags America offers state-of-the art thrill rides, eight fast and furious coasters and the newly expanded Hurricane Harbor Water Park.

U.S. Supreme Court (5 miles)

Known as the third branch of government, the Supreme Court is the court of last appeal in the United States.

U.S. Capitol (4.7 miles)

Under the magnificent dome, senators and representatives meet to shape U.S. legislative policy.

Washington Monument (3.4 miles)

A centerpiece of Washington, D.C., honoring our nation's first president.

White House (3 miles)

The home of every U.S. president besides George Washington.



ESPNZONE



JEFFERSON MEMORIAL



Campus Map/Directions

Washington (Northwest & Bethesda, Md.)

Take Wisconsin Avenue M Street and make a right. Go straight past the Key Bridge as M Street changes to Canal road (You will pass an Exxon gas station on the right.) After you pass the gas station, make the first right about 1/4 miles from the station. McDonough Arena is located directly behind the campus guard booth.

Washington (Downtown Washington, D.C.)

Take M Street until it changes to Canal Road (you will pass an Exxon gas station on the right) or the Whitehurst Freeway to the end and make a left at the Exxon station. After you pass the gas station, make the first right about 1/4 miles from the station. McDonough Arena is located directly behind the campus guard booth.

Maryland, from the West (Frederick, Md. & Western Pennsylvania)

Take Route 70 South to Washington, D.C. to Route 270 South-Washington, D.C. Follow 270 to 495 South (Capital Beltway) towards Northern Virginia. Take the George Washington Parkway. You will travel approximately eight miles. Take the Key Bridge exit. At the yield sign make a right on to the Key Bridge. At the end of the bridge make a left at the light on to M Street. Go through one stoplight as M Street changes to Canal road. (You will pass an Exxon gas station on the right.) After you pass the gas station, make the first right about 1/4 miles from the station. McDonough Arena is located directly behind the campus guard booth.

Maryland, from the North (Baltimore, Md. & New York, N.Y.)

Take 95 South to 495 West (Capital Beltway) towards Silver Spring, Md. Stay on 495 to Northern Virginia. Take the George Washington Parkway. You will travel approximately eight miles. Take the Key Bridge exit. At the yield sign make a right on to the Key Bridge. At the end of the bridge make a left at the light on to M Street. Go through the stoplight and M Street will change to Canal Road. Go through the light as M Street changes to Canal Road. (You will pass an Exxon gas station on the right.) After you pass the gas station, make the first right about 1/4 mile from the station. McDonough Arena is located directly behind the campus guard booth.

Maryland, from Annapolis

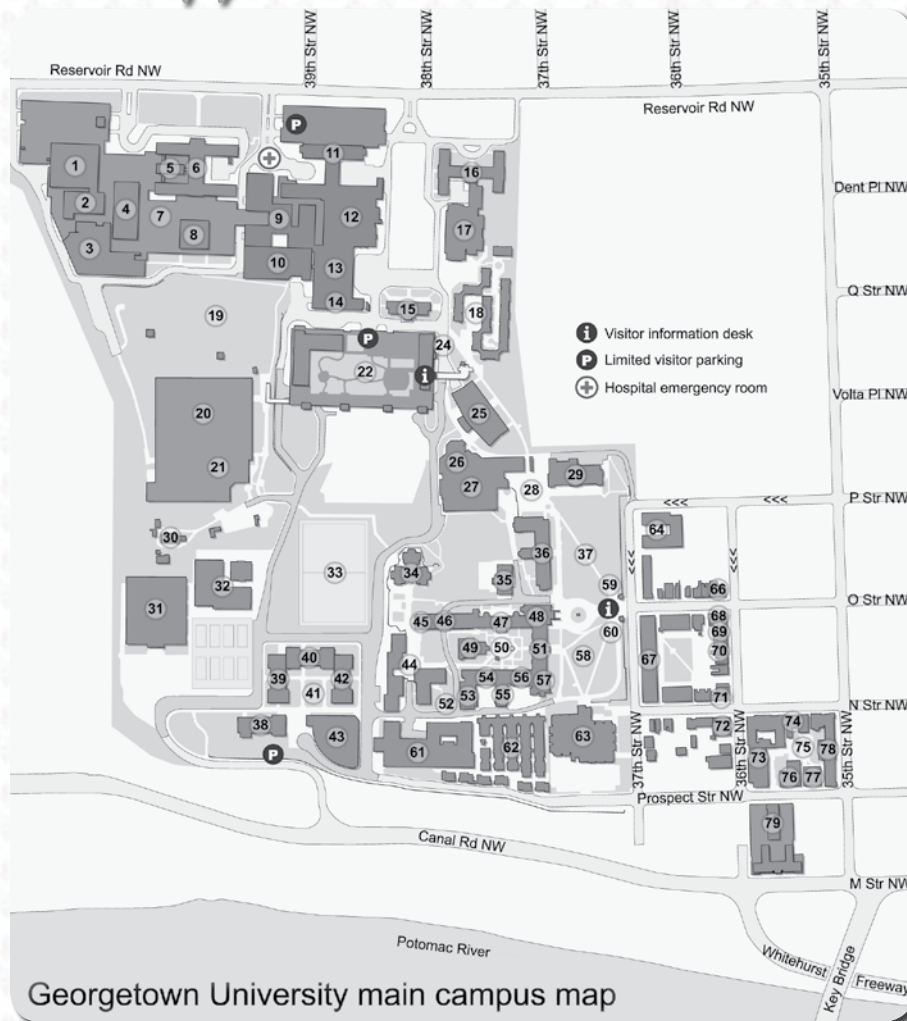
Take 50 West to New York Avenue to 395 South (Richmond) Left exit. From 395 take the Rosslyn, Va. exit. Follow the signs to the Key Bridge. Make a right on North Lynne Street and follow to the Key Bridge. At the end of the bridge make a left on to M Street. Go through one light and M Street will change into Canal Road. (You will pass an Exxon gas station on the right.) After you pass the gas station, make the first right about 1/4 mile from the station. McDonough Arena is located directly behind the campus guard booth.

Virginia, from the South (Alexandria & Richmond)

Take 395 North to the Washington Boulevard/Pentagon/Arlington Cemetery exit and follow signs to Route 50 Rosslyn, Va. Make a right on to North Lynne Street. Go through five stoplights and over the Key Bridge. At the end of the bridge make a left at the light on to M Street. Go through one light as M Street changes to Canal Road. (You will pass an Exxon gas station on the right.) After you pass the gas station, make the first right about 1/4 mile from the station. McDonough Arena is located directly behind the campus guard booth.

Virginia, from Northern Va. (Reston)

Take Route 66 East towards Washington, D.C. Take the Key Bridge exit. Make a right on to the Key Bridge. At the end of the bridge make a left at the light on to M Street. Go through the one light as M street changes to Canal Road. (You will pass an Exxon gas station on the right.) After you pass the gas station, make the first right about 1/4 mile from the station. McDonough Arena is located directly behind the campus guard booth.



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- (2) Research Resource Facility (RRF)
- (3) New Research Building
- (4) Basic Science Building
- (5) Medical and Dental Annex
- (6) Medical and Dental Building
- (7) Pre-Clinical Science Building (PSB)
- (8) Dahlgren Medical Library (DML)
- (9) Concentrated Care Center (CCC)
- (10) Lombardi Cancer Center
- (11) Georgetown University Hospital*
- (12) Marcus Bios Building
- (13) Gorman Building
- (14) Pasquerella Healthcare Center
- (15) Kober Cogan Building
- (16) St Mary's Hall
- (17) Damall Hall
- (18) Henle Village
- (19) North Kehoe Field
- (20) Kehoe Field
- (21) Yales Field House
- (22) Leavay Center
- (24) Main shuttle bus stop
- (25) Reiss Science Building
- (26) ICC Auditorium
- (27) Intercultural Center (ICC)
- (28) Reiss Square
- (29) White-Gravenor Hall
- (30) Observatory
- (31) McDonough Arena
- (32) Heating and Cooling Plant
- (33) Harbin Field/Multi-Sport Facility
- (34) Harbin Hall
- (35) Davis Performing Arts Center
- (36) Copley Hall
- (37) Copley Lawn
- (38) Jessel Residence (Wollington Hall)
- (39) Reynolds Family Hall
- (40) Kennedy Hall
- (41) Southwest Quadrangle
- (42) McCarthy Hall
- (43) O'Donovan Dining Hall
- (44) Village C
- (45) McNear Auditorium
- (46) New North
- (47) Old North
- (48) Gaston Hall
- (49) Dahlgren Chapel of the Sacred Heart
- (50) Dahlgren Quadrangle
- (51) Healy Hall
- (52) McSherry Building
- (53) Gervase Building
- (54) Mulledy Building
- (55) Ryan Hall
- (56) McQuipie Hall
- (57) Riggs Library
- (58) Healy Lawn
- (59) North Gatehouse
- (60) South Gatehouse
- (61) New South
- (62) Village A
- (63) Lainger Library
- (64) Poulton Hall
- (66) Reed Alumni Residence
- (67) Alumni Square (Village B)
- (68) Robert and Bernice Wagner Alumni House
- (69) Institute of Diplomacy
- (70) Academic Administration
- (71) Academic Administration
- (72) Martara Building
- (73) Walsh Building
- (74) Nevils Building
- (75) East Campus Quadrangle (LXR)
- (76) Foster Hall (LXR)
- (77) Xavier Hall (LXR)
- (78) Loyola Hall (LXR)
- (79) Car Barn



Women's Basketball

Georgetown & M Street

Georgetown University sits on the western edge of the area of the same name, which is highly regarded as Washington's most fascinating and lively urban neighborhood. Steeped in history and architectural design, modern Georgetown is a world renowned destination for shopping, dining, and entertainment, in addition to being home to scores of celebrities and dignitaries.

Shopping

From the hip to the avant garde, the shopping in Georgetown is hard to beat. Centered at the intersection of Wisconsin Avenue and M Street, Georgetown is a paradise to the discerned shopper. In addition to sidewalk shops hosting everything from Abercrombie & Fitch to April Cornell there are several larger venues, including Ralph Lauren, H & M and Benetton. A historic facade disguises the three-story underground "Shops at Georgetown Park," featuring an array of high end boutiques and fashion options. Everything from antiques to formal attire is available to the Georgetown shopper.

Dining

If coming to the area to grab a bite to eat, the neighborhood features a vast array of ambiance and cuisine. Choose to dine on fresh seafood while basking in the sun at a riverfront table or rub elbows with celebrities and dignitaries at a Prospect Street sidewalk cafe. Georgetown is sure to please any palate or craving for the hard to find cuisines.

Nightlife

Long considered a must-do area for Washington nightlife, Georgetown is the gathering place for D.C.-area college students and young professionals. The area features The Third Edition, a restaurant used as a location in the movie "St. Elmo's Fire." Mr. Smith's, another local fixture, offers a great burger and piano players who take requests – talents such as Tori Amos had once graced its keys. In the summer, Georgetown is a great place to spend an evening by the river with friends.



Outdoor

This remarkably intact example of a complete historic town also boasts historic house museums and gardens and a rich variety of residential, commercial, and industrial buildings. Also within Georgetown is the C&O Canal, a recreational area with historical spots along the way. It's easy to hike, bike or even ride along the canal in a historic canal boat.

M Street and Wisconsin Avenue are the major thoroughfares and both are full of eateries, trendy bars, boutiques, bookstores and cafes.





Athletic Success

1870

Georgetown's first documented intercollegiate athletic contest — a baseball game — is played on May 10: GU loses to Columbian College (now George Washington) 23-17.

1900

William Holland ('02) wins a silver medal in the 400 meters at the second Olympic Games in Paris.

1922

Robert LeGendre ('22) captures the NCAA outdoor long jump championship.

1923

The rifle team wins the national intercollegiate title.

1924

Robert LeGendre ('22) and Emerson Norton ('27) medal at the St. Louis Olympics; Norton wins silver in the decathlon, while LeGendre takes home the bronze in the pentathlon.

1925

Georgetown's track and field team is crowned national collegiate indoor champions.

1928

Maurice McCarthy ('30) wins the intercollegiate golf title and falls in the championship match at the U.S. Amateur.

1932

Leo Sexton ('30) wins Olympic gold in the shot put with an Olympic record throw of 52' 6 3/16" in Los Angeles.



AL BLOZIS

1938

John Burke ('40) wins the national intercollegiate golf championship.

1940

Al Blozis ('42) wins the first of two back-to-back NCAA shot put titles.

1943

The men's basketball squad reaches NCAA Final Four.

1952

Charlie Capozzoli ('53) wins NCAA cross-country title.

1962

The men's heavyweight eight wins first in a series of gold medals at the Dad Vail national small college rowing championships in Philadelphia, Pa. They followed up with gold in 1964, 1968, 1969 and 1971.

1966

Ricardo Urbina ('67) wins NCAA title in 880-yard run.

1968

Georgetown's head rowing coach leads the United States to a silver medal at the Mexico City Olympic Games.

1972

Joseph Lucas ('72) wins NCAA steeplechase crown.

1980

Christine Mullen ('81) wins indoor national collegiate championships in the 600 and the 1,000 meters.

1982

John Gregorek ('82), Patrick McCabe ('83), John Pedati ('85) and Kevin King ('85) are NCAA champions in the indoor distance medley relay.



ROBERT LEGENDRE



Coach John Thompson's men's basketball team loses in the NCAA championship game to North Carolina.

1983

Suzanne Kuhlman ('83) wins the NCAA Division II title in women's tennis. The women's heavyweight eight wins small college national rowing championship. They repeat the gold-medal performance in 1987 and 1993.

1984

The men's basketball team completes remarkable 34-3 season with an NCAA championship victory, 84-75 over the University of Houston. Patrick Ewing ('85) wins an Olympic gold medal in Los Angeles with the U.S. men's basketball team.

1985

The men's basketball team falls 66-64 to Villanova in the NCAA title game; it is Georgetown's third NCAA finals appear-

ance in four years. Kevin King ('85) wins the NCAA 3,000 meter title.

1987

Michael Stahr ('88) wins the NCAA indoor championship in the mile.

1988

Georgetown captures the BIG EAST Commissioner's trophy for excellence in men's athletics for the first time. The Hoyas are repeat winners in 1989, 1992, 1994 and 1998.

Georgetown men's lightweight eight wins the first of three consecutive small college national rowing championships at the Dad Vail Regatta.

Head coach John Thompson Jr. leads the U.S. men's basketball team to a bronze medal at the Seoul Olympics. Charles Smith ('88) plays for the team, while Mary Fenlon, Craig Esherick ('78, '82) and Mike Riley help coach.



2008 SAILING TEAM

2000

Alonzo Mourning ('92) helps lead United States men's basketball team to a gold medal at the Sydney Olympic Games.

2001

The sailing team wins the Intercollegiate Sailing Association (ICSA) Team Racing National Championship.

The women's lacrosse team falls in the NCAA championship game to Maryland, 14-13 in double overtime. Led by national player of the year Erin Elbe ('02), they would reach the championship game again in 2002, this time losing to Princeton, 12-7.

2003

Andrew Campbell ('06) wins the ICSA Men's Singlehanded National Championship. He repeats as champion in 2004.

2007

The men's basketball team reaches the NCAA Final Four after winning the BIG EAST Regular Season and Tournament titles. The women's soccer team records its best season in program history with 14 wins and an NCAA Championship berth.

2008

The men's basketball team wins its second-straight BIG EAST Regular Season Championship.

The sailing team wins its second National Championship – the program's first ever in fleet racing – in three years.

Softball's Samantha Peters is named All-Independent Softball Player of the Year.

2006-07 MEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM



INGRID WELLS



MEISHA MARZELL



1990

Runner John Trautmann ('90) wins NCAA 5,000 meter title.

1991

Ethan Frey ('91), Michael Jasper ('91), Steve Holman ('92), and Rich Kenah ('92) win NCAA title in 4x800 relay. Steve Holman ('92) and Rich Kenah ('92) win NCAA titles in 1,500 meters and 800 meters, respectively.

1992

Patrick Ewing ('85) wins second Olympic gold medal as a member of the U.S. men's basketball "Dream Team" in Barcelona.

1996

Melissa Schwen ('94) wins an Olympic silver rowing medal in the pair without coxswain at the Atlanta Games. Joline Staeheli ('96) and Miesha Marzell

('97) win NCAA titles in the indoor mile and outdoor 1500 meters, respectively.

1997

Bryan Woodward ('97) wins the NCAA outdoor 800 meter championship. The Georgetown group of Maxine Clarke ('97), Ayana Wright ('97), Amy Ross ('97) and Miesha Marzell ('97) take home the NCAA indoor distance medley relay title.

1999

For the second time in three years, Georgetown wins the NCAA indoor distance medley relay with the team of Autumn Fogg ('01), Katrina de Boer ('00), Carron Allen ('00) and Lisa Roder ('00).

2004

Allen Iverson (x'96) is a member of the bronze medal U.S. Olympic men's basketball team.

2006

The sailing team completes its best season in program history, winning the Intercollegiate Sailing Association (ICSA) Team Racing National Championship and receiving the Leonard M. Fowle Trophy as national team of the year.

Andrew Campbell ('06) was awarded the Everett B Morris Trophy as national sailor of the year and won the ICSA Men's Singlehanded National Championship for the third time.



CARRON ALLEN



Hoya Spirit



School Colors

Blue and gray were adopted as the official school colors in 1866 following the Civil War, to symbolize the reunification of the North and the South. The war had such a profound impact upon the University, which housed the Union Army as it moved south to occupy the surrounding area.

What is a Hoya?

The Georgetown mascot, the Hoya, is derived from the Greek and Latin phrase "Hoya Saxa," which, loosely translated, means "What Rocks!" Some say it originated in a cheer referring to the stones that comprised the school's outer walls; others say it began in the 19th century with the birth of Georgetown's Stonewalls baseball club; a third version has a "hoya saxa" cheer arising after an impressive goal-line stand by the defense of the Hoya football team. The name proved popular and the term "Hoyas" was eventually adopted for all Georgetown teams.



Women's Basketball



Who is Jack?

Georgetown's mascot is Jack the Bulldog. The name "Jack" and the breed of English Bulldog was formally adopted in 1962, after a long line of breeds "auditioned" for the position during the first half of the century. Georgetown was one of the first schools to employ a "human mascot." A familiar blue and gray costumed student appears at all major athletic and social events and is one of the most recognizable college mascots in the nation.



Hoya Blue

Hoya Blue is Georgetown's student-run Spirit Club charged with promoting all Georgetown sports and creating an exciting atmosphere at games. Hoya Blue hosts pre-game events, leads cheers in the student section, plans and organizes road trips and throws victory parties. Every member of Hoya Blue wears t-shirts to the game that cry "I BLEED HOYA BLUE" and members chant the official cry "HOYA SAXA," which is Latin for "What Rocks."





Basketball Facilities



McDonough Arena

McDonough Arena, Georgetown's home for Hoya Athletics since it opened in 1951, houses the university's athletics administration offices, sports medicine and training room facilities, varsity locker rooms and coaches' offices. Within the footprint of this historic brick and concrete structure, McDonough Arena is home to the women's basketball and volleyball teams. The men's basketball team practices and plays a limited number of contests at McDonough.

McDonough provides seating for 2,400 fans for basketball, and serves as a frequent campus site for university special events and select community events. In addition, McDonough is a frequent gathering place for alumni, parents and fans to share their common Georgetown spirit prior to and following their favorite Hoya athletic event. The building has played host to one of President Dwight Eisenhower's inaugural balls, dignitaries of many nations, bishops, academics, many graduations, convocations, as well as concerts by Count Basie, The Who, the Grateful Dead, Steve Miller, Ike and Tina Turner, Bruce Springsteen, Run DMC and G. Love.

The arena is named for Rev. Vincent S. McDonough, SJ, moderator of athletics from 1916 to 1928. His portrait adorns the visitors' lobby where dozens of Georgetown's national trophies and memorabilia are displayed.



Strength & Conditioning

The mission of Georgetown's strength and conditioning department is to provide a combination of strength and speed disciplines that will enable GU to develop the strongest, fastest and most explosive college athletes in the nation.

The Hoyas train out of the 4,700-square-foot weight room located in Yates Field House. Varsity athletes are trained by highly qualified strength and conditioning coaches in proper Olympic lifting technique along with speed, agility, core and power training. Student-athletes are given their own

sport-specific program along with an individualized program to fit their own specific needs.

Student-athletes undergo an athletic evaluation preformed by the strength and conditioning staff before stepping into the racks to see what their physical status is and what they need to improve on. A scoring scale is given, and the athlete works throughout the coming year to improve that score.

Georgetown's staff includes head coach Augie Maurelli, assistants Mike Hill and Michael Ungár, interns Nathan Goodling and Carl Johnson, volunteer assistant De Val Bullock and student assistant Cory Riccio.

Core Equipment

Two decline benches, medicine balls and a variety of stability balls

Cardio Equipment

Various cardio machines from ellipticals to rowing machines which enhance the athlete's cardiovascular endurance, warm up the athlete before a lifting session and aid in rehabilitation

Free Weight Equipment

11 Olympic lifting platforms, 11 multi upper-body bench systems, 11 trap bars, 10 brand-new Olympic Eleiko bars, dumbbells ranging from 1-140 pounds and four power block stations

Machines 25 lower- and upper-body machines;

help to isolate specific joints and muscle groups to help prevent deviation as well as aiding in preventing injury

Speed, Agility, Flexibility & Power Track

78 foot / 24 meter track, jump ropes and stretch bands



Women's Basketball



JOHN *DeGioia*

UNIVERSITY
PRESIDENT

For more than a quarter century, John J. DeGioia, Ph.D (C'79, G'95) has helped to define and strengthen Georgetown University as a premier institution for education and research. Since graduating from the University in 1979, he has served both as a senior administrator and as a faculty member. On July 1, 2001, he became Georgetown's 48th president.

As president, Dr. DeGioia is deeply committed to sustaining academic excellence at Georgetown. He has helped to recruit intellectual leaders to the faculty and secured substantial funding for scholarly research and academic programs.

Under Dr. DeGioia's leadership, the University completed in December 2003 the largest fund-raising effort in University history, the Third Century Campaign. The \$1 billion capital campaign benefited Georgetown's Main, Medical, and Law Center campuses to secure endowment funds for curriculum and faculty support, increase student financial aid, and build and renovate facilities. In 2002-2003, Dr. DeGioia oversaw the largest expansion of campus facilities, with the Southwest Quadrangle - a one million square-foot complex of student housing; study, seminar and music rooms; and a new Jesuit Community - at the forefront.

Dr. DeGioia addresses broader issues in higher education as a board member of the American Council on Education, the Association of American Colleges and Universities, and the Campus Compact, and as an executive committee member of the Council on Competitiveness. He is chair of the Consortium on Financing Higher Education and serves on the Business-Higher Education Forum.

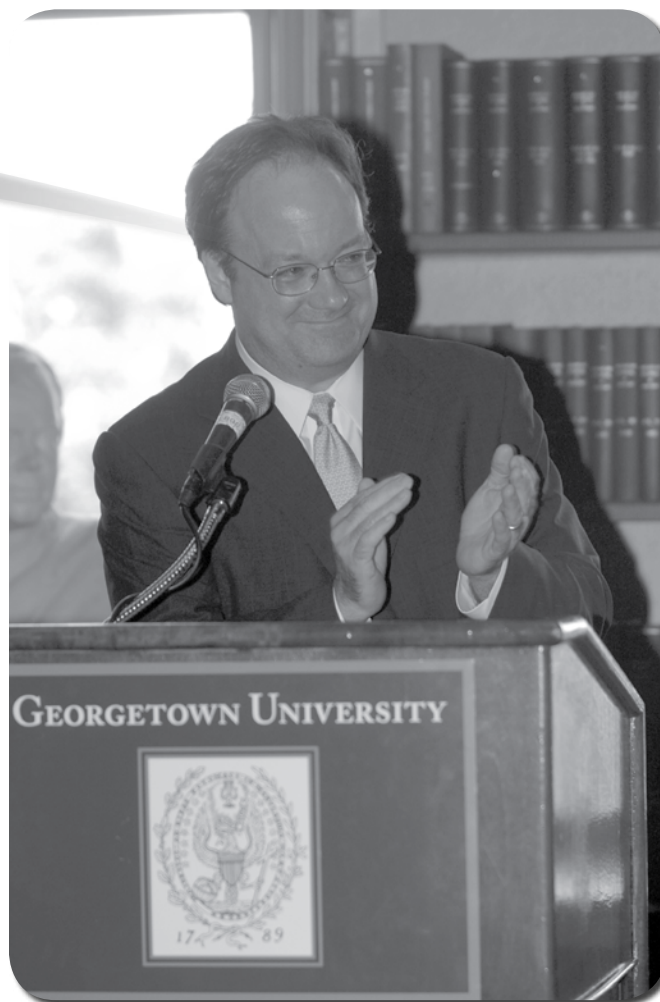
To prepare young people for leadership roles in the global community, Dr. DeGioia has expanded opportunities for intercultural and interreligious dialogue, welcomed world leaders to campus, and convened international conferences to address challenging issues. He is a member of the U.S. National Commission for UNESCO and Chair of its Education Committee and he represents Georgetown at the World Economic Forum and on the Council on Foreign Relations.

Dr. DeGioia has enhanced Georgetown's relationship with the many political, cultural, corporate, and economic resources of Washington, D.C. He serves on the Greater Washington Board of Trade and the Federal City Council. Dr. DeGioia is also a strong supporter of Georgetown's social justice initiatives that seek to improve opportunities for Washington's underserved neighborhoods.

As the first lay president of a Jesuit university, Dr. DeGioia places special emphasis on sustaining and strengthening Georgetown's Catholic and Jesuit identity and its responsibility to serve as a voice and an instrument for justice. He has also been a strong advocate for inter-religious dialogue. He is a member of the Order of Malta, a lay religious order of the Roman Catholic Church dedicated to serving the sick and the poor.

Dr. DeGioia is a Professorial Lecturer in the Department of Philosophy. He earned a bachelor's degree in English from Georgetown University in 1979 and his PhD in Philosophy from the University in 1995. He has most recently taught "Ethics and Global Development," "Human Rights: A Culture in Crisis," and a seminar on "Ways of Knowing."

Prior to his appointment as president, Dr. DeGioia held a variety of senior administrative positions at Georgetown, including senior vice president, responsible for university-wide operations, and dean of student affairs. In 2004, he was presented with a Lifetime Achievement Award for Excellence in Academia from the Sons of Italy.





BERNARD M. Muir

DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS



“Muir’s success in his two years at Georgetown has been recognized nationally as well, being named one of Street & Smith’s Sports Business Journal’s “Top 40 Under 40” in January 2007.”

Georgetown University named Bernard M. Muir its 13th Director of Athletics (Francis X. Rienzo Chair), effective July 1, 2005.

As Director of Athletics, Muir oversees the operations of all Georgetown University intercollegiate and intramural athletic programs, which include more than 100 coaches and staff who support more than 700 student-athletes participating in 29 sports, the majority of which compete in the BIG EAST Conference.

Muir previously served as Deputy Director of Athletics for Administration and Facilities at the University of Notre Dame, where he oversaw campus athletics facilities, game management operations and club and intramural sports and recreation. He has served as primary administrator for a number of sports and as secondary administrator for football.

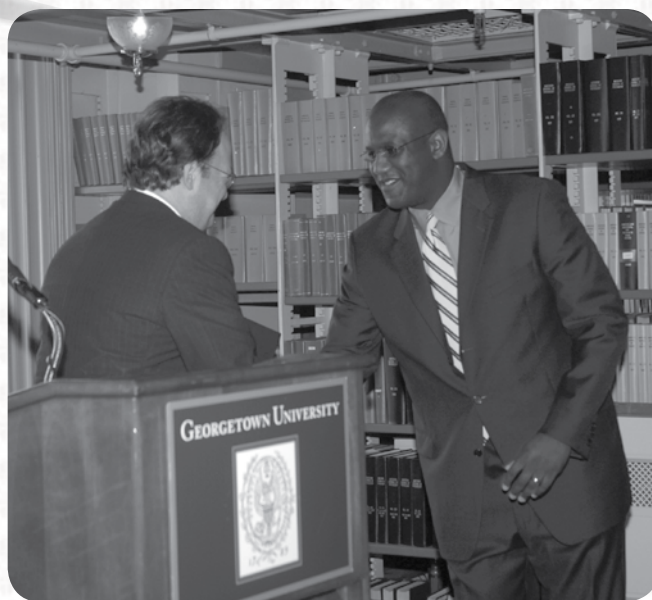
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During the 2007-08 year, the Georgetown Athletic program again enjoyed many successes on and off the

field, highlighted by the men’s basketball team winning its second-straight BIG EAST Regular Season Championship – a feat accomplished by only four other teams in the league and for the first time since 1994-95. The women’s soccer team enjoyed one of its best seasons, posting a 14-8 overall record and being selected to the NCAA Tournament. The women’s lacrosse team advanced to the championship game of the BIG EAST Tournament and was selected for the NCAA Tournament. The Georgetown sailing team, under the direction of Mike Callahan, won its first-ever Fleet Racing National Championship and senior Chris Behm was awarded the Everett B. Morris Trophy, presented to the College Sailor of the Year. The track & field program had another strong season, with the women’s team taking second at the BIG EAST Indoor Championships and the men’s team placing third.

Eighteen student-athletes earned All-America honors, while an additional 60 earned all-conference recognition, including six major conference award winners and 254 received academic acknowledgement, including football player Kyle Van Fleet, who was named the Patriot League’s Scholar-Athlete of the Year.

Muir was an eight-year staff member at the NCAA and the director of the Division I NCAA Men’s Basketball Championship. He joined the NCAA staff in December 1992 as assistant director of the Division I Men’s Basketball



PRESIDENT DEGIOIA AND BERNARD MUIR

Championship and was promoted to director in August 1998. As Director, he administered both the policies relating to tickets for the championship, and the men’s and women’s basketball officiating programs. He also monitored other select committees within the NCAA governance structure and served as the primary liaison to institutions participating in the Division I Men’s Basketball Championship.

A 1990 graduate of Brown University with a bachelor’s degree in organizational behavior and management, the Gainesville, Fla., native was a four-year letterwinner and co-captain of the Bears’ basketball team.

Born July 22, 1968, he and his wife, Liz, a former NCAA membership services representative have two daughters – Libby and Millie.



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