



This Is Loyola College



Welcome To Loyola



Since its' founding, Loyola College has challenged itself to remain grounded in a centuries-old tradition of Jesuit, liberal arts education, while continually seeking to adapt to changing circumstances. In this balance between values and the desire to serve the greater community, the College has managed to create itself anew, time and again.

Loyola College in Maryland rose from humble beginnings in 1852. The first college in the United States to bear the name of Saint Ignatius Loyola, the College was initially headquartered in a house on Holliday Street in downtown Baltimore - a site marked by a commemorative plaque in what is now Baltimore's War Memorial Plaza.

Due to its increasing enrollment, the College moved in 1855 to a new facility at Calvert and Madison Streets - now the home of Center Stage, Baltimore's intimate theatre for professional drama groups and the St. Ignatius Loyola Academy, a Catholic high school. The College moved to its present home on the Baltimore Campus in 1921.



Today, Loyola College is a Catholic comprehensive university with approximately 6,000 undergraduate and graduate students representing two-thirds of the United States and numerous foreign countries. The College adheres to its Jesuit, liberal arts tradition through its modern studies programs. Designed to give the student greater expertise in his or her own field, the program blends traditional with innovative.

A loyal alumni population, strong corporate and civic support, a diverse body of undergraduate and graduate programs, and the dedication and expertise of the faculty have all helped make Loyola College in Maryland the institution it is today and assure that the education received at the College will remain relevant in an ever-changing world.





Welcome To Loyola



Mission

Loyola College in Maryland is a Jesuit Catholic university committed to the educational and spiritual traditions of the Society of Jesus and to the ideals of liberal education and the development of the whole person.

Accordingly, the College will inspire to learn, and serve in a diverse and constantly changing environment.

Vision

The education of men and women of compassion and competence, with the desire to seek in all things the greater glory of God, represents the enduring aspiration of Loyola College in Maryland. That ideal, first educated by Saint Ignatius of Loyola, founder of the Society of Jesus an namesake of this university, continues to guide Loyola as it strives to lead students, faculty, staff, alumni and friends forward to the promise of an examined life of intellectual, social, and spiritual discernment.

In pursuing these goals, Loyola asserts to bold ambition: that the College will be among the top Catholic universities in the United States. The standards by which we measure that achievement will be many: the enrollment of outstanding students; the creation of a diverse and supportive community; the cultivation of a rigorous intellectual climate; the

scholarly achievements of the faculty; the recognition of peers; the intellectual and professional attainments and generosity of spirit of the alumni.



Loyola will do so by providing undergraduate students with a liberal education that transforms them, that ensures they place the highest value on the intellectual life; and that instills in them an understanding that leadership and service to the world are intimately connected.

In all of this, Loyola will remain ever mindful of the Jesuit precept that the aim of all education ultimately is the ennoblement of the human spirit.

Values

From the time of their founding four-and-a-half centuries ago, Jesuits - beginning with their founder, Saint Ignatius Loyola - have had a distinctive way of looking at life. Their characteristic Ignatian

worldview has permeated their educational and spiritual apostolates, and has been shared with hundreds of thousands of women and men formed by Jesuit teaching and pastoral care. This Ignatian worldview includes the following characteristic notes or emphases:

- Openness and enthusiasm toward the whole of God's richly diverse creation and for the human person as its crowning glory;
- Hopefulness and pragmatism in seeking graced solutions to life's challenges through creative use of all available gifts and resources, tempered by realism and compassion about the reality of human weakness;
- Sustained critical attention to motivations and choices based on the conviction that individuals through exercise of their freedom, exert a real influence on their world and one another for good or for evil; and
- Commitment to a life of growing integrity and increasing service to God and others after the Gospel model of Jesus Christ.





Welcome To Loyola



As a Jesuit, Catholic university with a 150-year old history, Loyola College adopts and adapts those characteristic emphasis of the Ignatian heritage and reflects them in its life and work. Loyola's Jesuit tradition was complemented and enriched by the tradition of the Mercy Sisters when the College joined with Mount Saint Agnes College in 1971; and Loyola continues to remember and to recognize with gratitude the gifts which it has received as a result of that joining. One of the particular ways in which Loyola preserves its religious heritage while recognizing and incorporating the necessary openness to pluralism which is characteristic of American higher education today is by encouraging all of its constituents to cultivate and to live by the following core values.

- Academic Excellence
- Diversity
- Justice
- Leadership
- Focus on the Whole Person
- Constant Challenge to Improve
- Integrity & Honesty
- Community
- Service
- Discernment

Diversity Statement

Loyola College in Maryland values the benefits in diversity and is committed to creating a community which recognizes the inherent value and dignity of each person. As a community, the College actively promotes an awareness of race, gender, ethnicity, national origin, culture, sexual orientation, religion, age and disabilities among students, faculty, administrators and staff.

Loyola College Athletics Mission

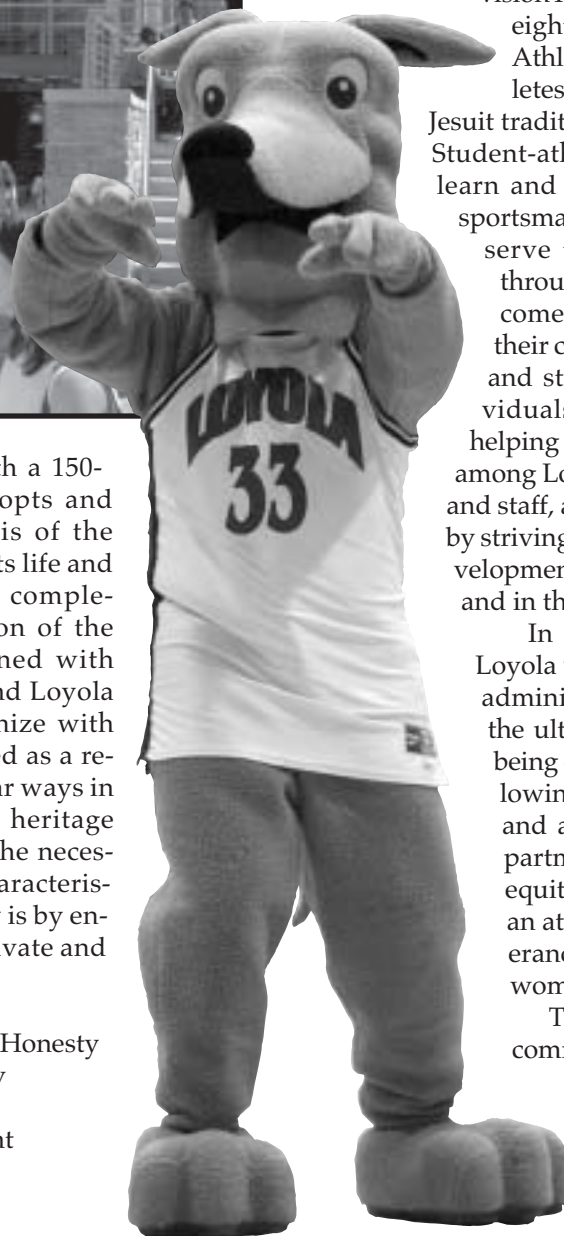
In accordance with the Loyola College motto, "Strong Truths Well Lived", the Department of Athletics is committed to maintaining a climate that encourages excellence in both academic and athletic pursuits.

Through competition and training in 17 NCAA Division I programs, nine for women and eight for men, the Department of Athletics challenges its student-athletes to learn, lead and serve in the Jesuit tradition.

Student-athletes at Loyola College will learn and develop skills in teamwork, sportsmanship and dedication that will serve them while on campus and throughout their lives. They will become leaders, within their teams, their campus and their communities, and strive to be well-rounded individuals. They will serve others by helping to create pride and community among Loyola students, alumni, faculty and staff, and they will serve themselves by striving for the highest in personal development both in athletic competition and in the classroom.

In addition, student-athletes at Loyola will be nurtured by a staff and administration that is committed to the ultimate development and well-being of the student-athlete and to allowing for the best possible athletic and academic experience. The Department of Athletics will provide equitable opportunities, and foster an atmosphere of diversity and tolerance among its staff of men and women.

The Department of Athletics is committed to this educational mission and to its responsibility to assist its student-athletes in growth and leadership in a diverse and changing world.





Loyola Administration



Rev. Harold Ridley, S.J. President

On July 1, 1994, Reverend Harold Ridley, S.J., became the 23rd President of Loyola College in Maryland.

A strong supporter of Loyola's intercollegiate athletic program, Father Ridley is a constant presence at Greyhound athletic events throughout the year.

He succeeded Rev. Joseph A. Sellinger, S.J., who died in office on April 19, 1993, after serving as Loyola's President since 1964. Father Ridley is a former professor of English at Le Moyne College in Syracuse, N.Y. He worked at Le Moyne beginning in 1973, serving as dean and chief academic officer at the Jesuit institution from 1980-85 and as chairman of the English Department from 1991-92.

Born in Jersey City, N.J., on June 20, 1939, Father Ridley was educated at St. Peter's Prep and entered the Society of Jesus in 1956. He earned an A.B. degree in 1962, his Ph.L. (Licentiate in Philosophy) in 1963 and an M.A. in 1964, all from Fordham University, before undertaking divinity stud-

ies at Woodstock College and the Union Theological Seminary. In 1975, Father Ridley earned his Ph.D. from New York University.

He worked in Baltimore for the Ecumenical Campus Ministry of Baltimore from 1966-68 and also served as an adjunct instructor in the humanities at the Maryland Institute College of Art during his tenure in Baltimore. Father Ridley was ordained to the Roman Catholic priesthood on June 12, 1969.

Since arriving at Loyola, Fr. Ridley has overseen the completion of a record-breaking capital campaign and an unprecedented construction and renovation program, as well as the successful implementation of Magis, the College's recent five-year strategic plan. More recently, he has helped guide Loyola's new, historic \$80 million capital campaign past its half-way mark, and is overseeing the implementation of the College's new strategic plan.

Father Ridley formerly served on the Board of Trustees at Fordham University. He currently serves on the boards of the University of Scranton and Crown Central Petroleum Corp., and is a member of the Presidents' Commission of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.



Joe Boylan Director of Athletics

Joe Boylan, a Baltimore native and former college basketball coach, is in his 14th year as Director of Athletics at Loyola College. Guiding a 17-sport department at Evergreen, Boylan and the Greyhounds have experienced continued success and growth.

Under his direction, Loyola has won its share of Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference titles, representing the College with the highest level of sportsmanship.

The Greyhounds have dominated the MAAC soccer standings over the years, winning the last five regular season men' soccer titles and advancing to the last four NCAA women's soccer College Cup tournaments. The basketball teams experienced similar success in 1993-94 when both the men's and women's programs played in the NCAA tournament. In the spring, Loyola becomes a lacrosse power. The men have been to the NCAA postseason 10 times and the women have been in the last nine, earning Top-4 seeding each of the past two years.

Of Loyola's 17 varsity teams, four reached the NCAA postseason in 2003-04. Women's soccer and women's lacrosse fell in first round competition while men's golf and women's cross country competed in the NCAA Regionals.

Boylan has also been able to showcase Loyola nationally by hosting the 2003 and 2004 NCAA Men's Lacrosse Championships with local schools Johns Hopkins, Towson and UMBC. Under Boylan, the Greyhounds landed the

Division I 2005 NCAA Men's Golf Championship (to be held at Caves Valley Golf Club this June), becoming the smallest school ever to host the event.

Before coming to Loyola, Boylan spent 17 years at Rutgers, the State University of New Jersey. While there, he helped the Scarlet Knights earn their highest national ranking ever. From 1973-85 he was associate head basketball coach under Tom Young. During his tenure, Rutgers compiled an outstanding 238-114 record, reaching the NCAA Final Four in 1976. Rutgers was ranked fourth in the nation that year. The Scarlet Knights also appeared in the 1975, 1979 and 1983 NCAA tournaments and in the NIT in 1974, 1977, 1978 and 1982.

A native of Baltimore and a 1956 graduate of Milford Mill High School, Boylan was an outstanding student-athlete himself. He received a Bachelor of Arts degree in history from Lafayette College in 1960. He earned varsity letters in both basketball and soccer before receiving his Master of Arts from Johns Hopkins in 1969. From 1961 to 1963, Boylan served in the U.S. Army.

Recently named to the NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Issues Board, Boylan is no stranger to committees. In May of 2000, he completed a two-year stint as chair of the NCAA Division I Men's Lacrosse committee. He also played a major role on the MAAC's Committee on Athletic Administration.

Boylan and his wife, Molly, have a grown daughter, Heather, and a grandson named Jake. Heather is married to former Greyhound basketball player and current University of Dayton assistant men's basketball coach, Dave Wojcik.

Administrative Staff



Dr. Susan Donovan

**Loyola College Vice President
Dean of Students**

Dr. Susan Donovan, the first woman Vice President at Loyola College, is Vice President for Student Development as well as Dean of Students and oversees the athletic department along with her

responsibilities for the Student Development Division.

Donovan has been with Loyola College since accepting the Director of Resident Life position in 1985. She was promoted to Dean of Students in the summer of 1988 and was named Vice President in 1991.

Prior to her arrival at Evergreen, Donovan worked at Saint Louis University, where she earned her PhD in higher education/administration in 1985. She received a masters in student personnel from Florida State University in 1981 and completed undergraduate work at Buena Vista University in 1980.

A native of Woodbine, Iowa, Donovan oversees the Student Development Division comprised of the Student Counseling Center, Career Development, ALANA Services, the Student Health center, New Student Programs and Leadership, Alcohol and Drug Education and Support Services, Student Life, the Women's Center, Student Activities, Recreational Sports and Disability Support Services.

Dr. Donovan is married to Bill Donovan, an associate professor of history at Loyola College. The couple has twin daughters Caitlin and Meghan, who turn eight in February.



Joe Artuso

**Director of Sports Medicine
Assistant Director of Athletics**

Joe Artuso was named Director of Sports Medicine last year and was promoted to Assistant Athletic Director this past summer. Still Loyola's head athletic trainer, Artuso is in his 19th year at Evergreen.

Artuso came to Loyola College in 1986 after three years at West Point. The 1980 SUNY-Cortland graduate has served as head athletic trainer at Tomkins-Cortland Community College (1979-80) and Moniteau High School (1981-82) while working as a graduate assistant at Slippery Rock. Artuso received a masters in education and athletic training from Slippery Rock in 1982 and worked as Rutgers University's football trainer during that fall season.

At Loyola, Artuso works directly with men's soccer and men's lacrosse while overseeing the entire athletic training staff. He and his wife Gretchen have four children - Ryan (21), Darren (20), Adam (13) and Felice (11) - and reside in Westminster.



Teddi Burns

Associate Director of Athletics

Therese "Teddi" Burns was named Associate Director of Athletics in 2003 after serving eighth seasons as Loyola's Assistant Director of Athletics for Facilities and Operations.

Burns, Loyola's Senior Women's Administrator, worked as Loyola's athletics facilities manager for two seasons and has been a member of the Loyola athletic staff for the past 18 years. She currently oversees the daily operations of the athletic department, including scheduling and game management.

A native of Pennsauken, N.J., Burns graduated from Loyola College in 1986 with a degree in sociology. She played both field hockey and lacrosse as an undergraduate and went on to earn her master's of education in counseling from Loyola in 1990.

Burns and her husband Judd live in Elkridge, Md. and have two children—daughter Cassidy and son C.J.



Dave Gerrity

Assistant Director of Athletics

Dave Gerrity, a Loyola graduate, is now in his sixth season as Loyola's Assistant Director of Athletics for Business Affairs. Gerrity previously served as Loyola's athletic business manager for nine years and has worked as both a coach and administrator at Evergreen.

Gerrity manages the department's budget and oversees the ticket sales and information technology program. In addition, he serves as administrator of several varsity sports, issuing budget status and fiscal reports for Loyola's 17-sport program.

A native of Camp Springs, Md., Gerrity was a four-year letterwinner for the men's soccer program at Loyola, earning his bachelor's degree in writing/media in 1987. He received his Masters of Business Administration (MBA) from Loyola in December of 1998 and currently teaches writing courses at Evergreen.

As a coach, Gerrity led the Loyola women's soccer program from its inception in 1992 until 1997. Over the course of six seasons, he guided the Greyhounds to a 71-37-12 overall record, including two MAAC Championships in 1994 and 1996. For his outstanding coaching efforts, Gerrity twice received the conference's Coach of the Year award.

He and his wife, Nina, reside in the Stoneleigh section of Baltimore with their sons, Andrew and Egan, and daughters, Mackenzie and Riley.



Administrative Staff



Marty Kelly

Assistant Director of Athletics

Marty Kelly joined Loyola Athletics in December, 1999 as the Assistant Athletic Director for External Affairs.

Formerly a Dean in the Undergraduate Admissions Office, where he served the College since his graduation from Loyola in 1985, Kelly is responsible for

the marketing and promotion of Loyola Athletics. As Executive Director of the Loyola College Athletic Club (the LCAC), he is also responsible for the fund raising and corporate sponsorship linkages with Loyola's Development Office and the Baltimore business community.

A 1985 Phi Alpha Theta and Who's Who graduate of Loyola with a Bachelor of Arts degree in political science, Kelly is also a graduate of Loyola's prestigious Executive MBA Fellows Program. He moderates Loyola's Own Committee On Spirit (LOCOS) and is an advisor to the Student-Athlete Advisory Council (SAAC). Kelly is the chief liaison with the College's Admissions and Development offices.

Kelly has served both as a Co-Chair of the Anniversary Gift Committee for the Class of 1985, and as a consultant back to the Undergraduate Admissions Office. Kelly married Kerry Mack in July and the couple now resides in Hunt Valley, Md.



Bill Wnek

Assistant Director of Athletics

Bill Wnek was named Assistant Athletic Director for Compliance over the summer after spending nine seasons as assistant soccer coach at Loyola College.

A Loyola graduate himself, Wnek starred on both the soccer field and tennis court as a student-athlete.

As a soccer player, Wnek led the Greyhounds to four Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference titles, earning three-time All-MAAC honors as well as MAAC Player of the Year recognition in 1994, when he led the league in scoring with 14 goals and eight assists. He currently ranks 14th among Loyola's career scoring leaders with 34 goals and 14 assists for 82 career points.

After his soccer career ended, Wnek became a mainstay for the men's tennis team, earning team Most Valuable Player honors in 1996.

A 1995 graduate of Loyola with a Bachelor of Science degree in business administration, Wnek then received his M.B.A. from Loyola in 1997. As a coach, he has helped the 'Hounds win six regular season MAAC titles while taking two conference tournament championships.

A native of Lawrenceville, N.J., Wnek resides in Towson with his wife, Jennifer.



Darren Artuso
Facilities Manager



Steve Austin
Assistant Athletic Trainer



Colleen Campbell
Academic Coordinator



Joann Cassano
Administrative Assistant



Bernetta Casseri
Administrative Assistant



Garrett Dean
Assistant Athletic Trainer



Skip Evans
Facilities Manager



Adriana Mason
Academic Coordinator



Rev. McManamin
Athletic Chaplain



Len Novotny
Facilities Manager



Wally Woodford
Facilities Manager



Academic Support



It is the educational mission of Loyola College to challenge students to learn, lead and serve in a diverse and changing world. The College has always been devoted, not only to the transmission of knowledge, but also to the development of mind and character.

Due to the demanding expectations on Loyola's student-athletes, the Office of Academic Affairs for Varsity Athletics provides academic support programs for every student-athlete to balance the demands of being both a student and an athlete. Although student-athletes have an athletic commitment, it is the College's belief that academics come first.

Mission Statement

The mission of the Office of Academic Affairs for Student-Athletes is to provide quality academic support programs, as well as need-based services that will enhance the academic progress, facilitate the career development and encourage the psychosocial growth of every student-athlete.

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Programs and Services

New Student-Athlete Orientation

The purpose of this program is to introduce the prospective student-athlete to the academic community and pro-



Colleen Campbell is in her third year as Loyola's Coordinator for The Office of Academic Affairs for Varsity Athletics. She oversees the Academic Enrichment Program which she and assistant coordinator, Adriana Mason launched in the fall of 2003.

Before coming to the Evergreen Campus, Campbell was an Academic Coordinator in the Athletic Department at Temple University from 2000 to 2002.

While attending graduate school at Villanova University, from where she earned a master's degree in counseling and human services in 1999, Campbell served as a graduate student mentor for the Office of Academic Support for Student-Athletes. Campbell received her bachelor's degree in health education from Purdue University, where she was a varsity swimmer.

Campbell is a member of the American Counseling Association and she is currently the National Secretary and an Executive Board member of the National Association of Academic Advisors for Athletics (N4A).

vide information regarding rights and responsibilities as a Loyola student-athlete. In addition, this program affords student-athletes an opportunity to ask questions concerning the form of academic support and type of resources available to student-athletes.

Academic Counseling

Academic counseling consists of regularly scheduled appointments with the Office of Academic Affairs for Varsity Athletics. Such meetings provide the opportunity for student-athletes to discuss their academic goals and for developing a strategy for achieving such goals, as well as to share concerns and successes regarding academic performance.

Academic Monitoring

During each semester, the office surveys the professors who teach every course in which each of our student-athletes have enrolled. This progress report is designed to assess each student-athlete's academic performance, professors are asked to give feedback on such things as class attendance, assignment completion, participation test and quiz scores and essay grades. In order to address issues of concern, the office utilizes these progress reports to develop a plan for reported academic performance deficiencies with the student-athlete.





Academic Support



Structured Study Hall

The Office of Academic Affairs for Varsity Athletics recognizes the importance of assisting student-athletes in making the transition from high school to college. Therefore, all freshmen and transfer student-athletes are required to participate in a study hall program designed to teach students how to structure their study time and how to take advantage of available resources. In addition, upperclass student-athletes who do not achieve the specified grade-point average established by the Office of Academic Affairs for Varsity Athletics are required to participate in the study hall program to ensure they utilize available support.

Tutorial Support

Tutorial support is designed to introduce, teach and reinforce appropriate study habits and/or strategies. Its focus is on addressing the individual needs of student-athletes who are referred to or request such support. To secure quality instruction, the majority of the tutorial support staff consists of upper-level undergraduates and graduate students and is free of financial charges for student-athletes. A tutor session report is created by the tutor after each tutorial appointment to be utilized by the Office of Academic Affairs for Varsity Athletics in providing encouragement and constructive feedback in regards to the specific student-athlete.

The Study

Completed just prior to the 2001-02 academic year, The Study is the newest centerpiece of Loyola's on-campus academic facilities. The spacious facility is located centrally on the main Evergreen Campus on the top floor of Jenkins Hall.

The room includes 34 IBM NetVista personal computers running the latest Windows operating systems. There are also seven extra workstations and desks and two advanced flatbed scanners. A JVC flat screen television and VCR, a Panasonic television with telesensory capability and a powerful photocopy machine are also among the technology available.

From a comfort standpoint, the room has 18 lounge chairs and four couches. The numerous computer workstations are also equipped with the lat-



Rev. Francis McManamin, athletic chaplain for Loyola's 17 varsity sports, has been a member of the Loyola community for 28 years.

Rev. McManamin, a former history professor at the College, works as an academic advisor while supporting Greyhound athletics.

A native of Shamokin, Pa., Rev. McManamin earned his A.B. in history from Mt. St. Mary's College in 1948 and received a M.A. in American history from Catholic University in 1951 and a Ph.D. in American ecclesiastical history from the school in 1959.

Rev. McManamin first arrived at Loyola in 1963. As an associate professor of history, he was tenured and in 1970, he accepted a year's post as Lecturer at Sophia University in Tokyo (the Jesuit University of Japan). Afterward, he taught at U.S. Military installments in Vietnam, Okinawa and Thailand.

Upon his return to the states, Rev. McManamin was assigned to Wheeling College. After brief stints at the University of Scranton and St. Joseph's University, Rev. McManamin returned to Loyola in 1981. He did make one more trip to the Far East, serving as a visiting professor at Lujiang University in China in 1990-91.

est in ergonomic technology to make the experience as comfortable as possible.

For larger groups of students, "The Study" includes two separate meeting rooms, each with an impressive conference table and an a large dry-erase board equipped with BoardFax technology. There is also a more private study room, as well as larger tables in the main study area that can accommodate larger groups.





Media Information



Covering the Greyhounds

The 2004-05 edition of the Loyola College men's basketball media guide has been produced to assist the media with coverage of the Greyhounds. Additional information, including press releases, feature ideas, photographs and film footage is available upon request. Please take a moment to review the following pages to familiarize yourself with Loyola College's media policies and feel free to contact any member of the Greyhound Athletic Communications staff (pictured below) with questions.

Credentials

Media credentials for Loyola home games are issued for working members of the media only and should be requested as early as possible. Requests must be made in writing on company letterhead and are honored only from sports editors of daily newspapers and sports directors of radio and television stations.

Loyola College follows the guidelines set forth by the NCAA in governing the issuance of credentials. Season credentials will be granted only to daily newspapers and television/radio stations that cover Loyola basketball on a regular basis. Otherwise, television/radio stations and weekly newspapers will be granted credentials on a single-game, space-available basis.

Requests for season credentials should arrive before the start of the 2003-04 season. Requests for single-game credentials should arrive no later than one week in advance of the game. All requests for credentials should be made to:

Office of Athletic Communications

Loyola College in Maryland
4501 N. Charles St.
Baltimore, MD 21210
Phone: (410) 617-2777, -2337
FAX: (410) 617-5029

Media and Postgame Interviews

The media room in Reitz Arena is located in the Office of Athletic Communications, housed on the fourth floor of the DeChiaro College Center. Working facilities, with necessary outlets and telephones, are available, and when necessary, accommodations can be made elsewhere in the Andrew White Student Center.

Media Services

Working media at Reitz Arena will receive:

- Game program and game notes
- Complete halftime statistics
- Complete final statistics
- Fax or E-mail services as requested

Media Will Call

Media Will Call and press passes will be located at the Will Call table at the East entrance to Reitz Arena. For general Will Call and other ticket inquiries, the DeChiaro College Center Ticket Window is located on Floor 1U of the Student Center, adjacent to the Boulder Garden Cafe.

Telephones

A limited number of telephone lines for radio and other media use are available on press row at Reitz Arena. Newspapers or radio stations desiring their own private lines to be installed at press row should contact the Office of Athletic Communications in advance at (410) 617-2777. We will do our best to assist you.

Interview Policies

All interviews with Loyola College basketball student-athletes and coaches must be arranged through the Office of Athletic Communications. In general, student-athletes will not be available on game days until 10 minutes after each game.

Loyola College Athletic Communications Staff



Tom Milajecki
Director of Athletic Communications
Phone: (410) 617-2777
twmilajecki@loyola.edu



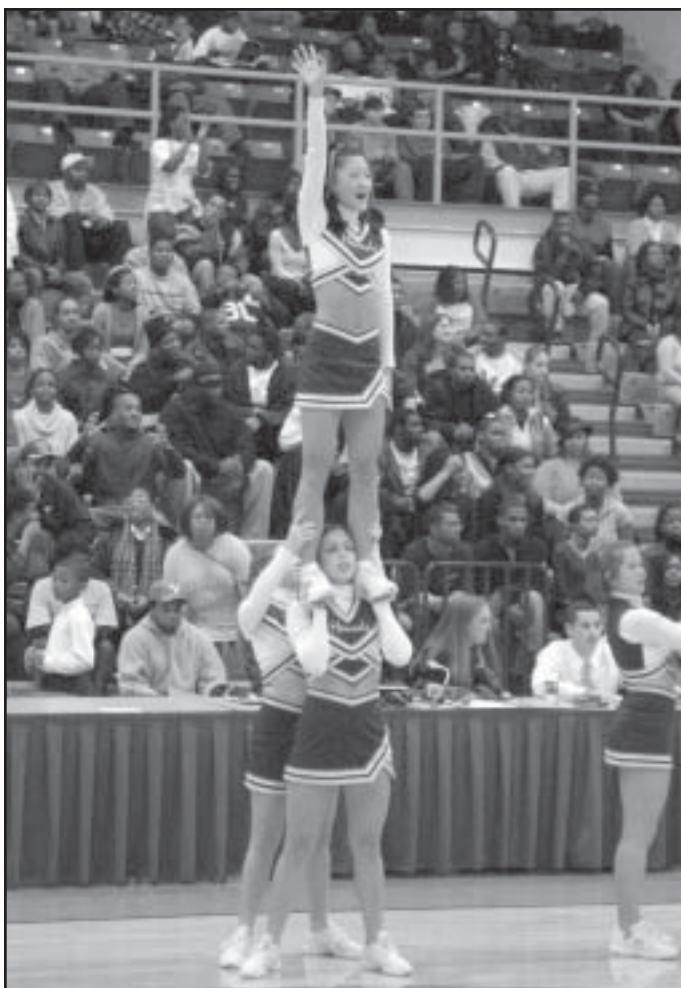
Sara Day
Assistant Director of Athletic Communications
Phone: (410) 617-2337
sday@loyola.edu



Greg Parassio
Athletic Communications Assistant
Phone: (410) 617-2718
gparassio@loyola.edu



Media Information



Baltimore Media Outlets

Print Media

BALTIMORE SUN
501 North Calvert St., (410) 332-6200
Baltimore, MD 21278 (410) 783-2518 (FAX)

WASHINGTON POST
1150 15th Street NW, (202) 334-7350
Washington, DC 20071 (202) 334-7685 (FAX)

WASHINGTON TIMES
3600 New York Ave. NE, (202) 636-3269
Washington, DC 20002 (202) 529-7869 (FAX)

ANNAPOLIS CAPITAL
P.O. Box 911, (410) 263-8576
Annapolis, MD 21404 (410) 280-5953 (FAX)

THE GREYHOUND
14 W. Cold Spring Lane, Apt. 217
Loyola College, Baltimore, MD 21210 (410) 617-2282

Radio Stations

ESPN Radio - AM 1300
600 Wash. Ave, Towson, MD 21204 (410) 825-1000

WNST-AM 1570
1550 Hart Rd., Towson, MD 21204 (410) 821-9678

WBAL-AM 1090
3800 Hooper Ave., Baltimore, MD 21211 (410) 235-5187

Television Stations

WMAR-TV 2 (ABC)
6400 York Road, (410) 377-7558
Baltimore, MD 21212 (410) 377-0493 (FAX)

WBAL-TV 11 (NBC)
3800 Hooper Ave., (410) 338-1750
Baltimore, MD 21211 (410) 338-6526 (FAX)

WJZ-TV 13 (CBS)
Television Hill, (410) 578-7522
Baltimore, MD 21211 (410) 578-0642 (FAX)

WBFF-TV 45 (FOX)
2000 West 41st Street, (410) 467-5595
Baltimore, MD 21211 (410) 467-5093 (FAX)

Postgame Interviews

Following each game, there will be a 10-minute cooling-off period. Approximately 10 minutes after the game ends, a press conference (if necessary) will be held for the visiting coach and requested student-athletes from the visiting team, followed by Loyola Head Coach Jimmy Patsos and requested Loyola student-athletes. With no press conference, interviews may be done outside each team's lockerroom. Please see Tom Milajecki at the conclusion of each game to assist you with postgame interviews.

Player Telephone Interviews

It is suggested that all requests for student-athlete telephone interviews be made at least 24 hours in advance through the Office of Athletic Communications. Telephone requests will be arranged at an appropriate time, so as not to interfere with the academic schedule of the student-athlete.

Miscellaneous Information

Any questions concerning the Loyola College basketball program should be directed to the Office of Athletic Communications.



This Is Baltimore



Baltimore, a bustling city built on tradition and civic pride, is an American success story. Since the redevelopment of the Inner Harbor in the late 1970's, Baltimore has set the standard for urban renewal and is now a major travel destination welcoming nearly 13 million business and leisure visitors each year.

The crown jewel of Baltimore is the Inner Harbor, a scenic and popular waterfront area with dozens of retail stores, restaurants and attractions. This, combined with Baltimore's easy accessibility, makes the city unique. What most people don't realize is that most sites and neighborhoods are within walking distance of each other, and this makes the Charm City an ideal place for business as well as pleasure.

The fun and festive atmosphere of the harbor is enhanced by street entertainers, open-air concerts, fireworks, parades, paddle boats, cruise boats and an outdoor ice skating rink.

But there's more to Baltimore than is seen at first glance. Charming historic neighborhoods surround the Inner Harbor, each offering their own character, history and cuisine. Little Italy is a pasta lover's paradise with outdoor movies on summer weekends, festivals of San Gabriel and St. Anthony, and two bocce ball courts. Fells Point is the oldest section of Baltimore and still has the feel of an old English neighborhood with cobblestone streets, unique shops and plentiful pubs and restaurants. And, there's Inner Harbor



East, a bustling waterfront stop with its own attractions, retail shops, restaurants and two new hotels on the way.

The best view of the city is from the top of Federal Hill on the south side of the Inner Harbor. The surrounding neighborhood has a variety of boutiques and restaurants and one of the city's most popular markets. Mount Vernon, the cultural center of the city, was the address for the rich and famous during the 18th and 19th centuries. Their legacies include the first architectural monument to George Washington; Peabody Conservatory of Music; The Walters Art Gallery; and the Basilica of the National Shrine of the Assumption, the first Roman Catholic cathedral in the United States. And don't forget about Canton to the east.

There you will find one of the city's hottest neighborhoods, where old factories have been converted into a thriving retail and entertainment hub.

Baltimore has restaurants to satisfy nearly every craving. Dining options include elegant gourmet cuisine, ethnic foods from around the world and plenty of fresh seafood from Maryland's Chesapeake Bay. Baltimore is known for its fabulous crabs, and dining at one of the city's many seafood restaurants or crab houses is a must for all who visit.

Baltimore is a dynamic city that continues to evolve while holding on to its maritime heritage. Since 1600, Baltimore waterways have been a passage for ships carrying commercial cargo and new citizens. It lies farther west than any other





This Is Baltimore



major Atlantic port, a point that endeared its harbors to shippers. Baltimore now ranks fourth among United States ports for container cargo on the East Coast. Forty million tons of cargo pass through the port of Baltimore every year.

Established in 1729 to serve the economic needs of 18th century Maryland farmers, the town of Baltimore gradually began to take on a life of its own. Baltimore played a crucial role in the War of 1812, when soldiers, stationed at Fort McHenry, successfully held off a British attack on Baltimore. That victory for Baltimore was commemorated in a poem by Francis Scott Key and is now our national anthem.

When the war ended in early 1815, Baltimoreans resumed their vigorous foreign trade efforts and Baltimore grew into the second largest city in the United States. Baltimore's overseas trade was principally with the Caribbean Islands and South America, regions undergoing economic and social changes. At the same time, the American frontier was pushing even farther west, threatening to leave Baltimore behind in its economic wake. The state of Maryland concentrated its efforts on completing the Chesapeake & Ohio Canal, designed to link the Potomac and Ohio River valleys, but the city of Baltimore supported an overland link in the form of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. Although the two competed for routes and freight, to the eventual ruin of the canal and the financial embarrassment of the state, Baltimore's railroad reached Cumberland in 1842 and, by 1874, stretched to Chicago.

The canning industry was also an important economic engine for Baltimore's future. Canning became key as the riches of the Chesapeake Bay began (for the first time) to be preserved and shipped to other parts of the country. Older industries, such as shipbuilding and transportation, remained industrially strong, and the city continued as an active port of entry for European immigrants and rural residents from the upper South. In 1904, however, the city's progress suffered a rude setback when a fire consumed most of its business district, including a number of historic structures. The devastated area was rapidly rebuilt, perhaps even stimulating economic life, and Baltimore prospered through the first World War and into the 1920s. The Depression, how-

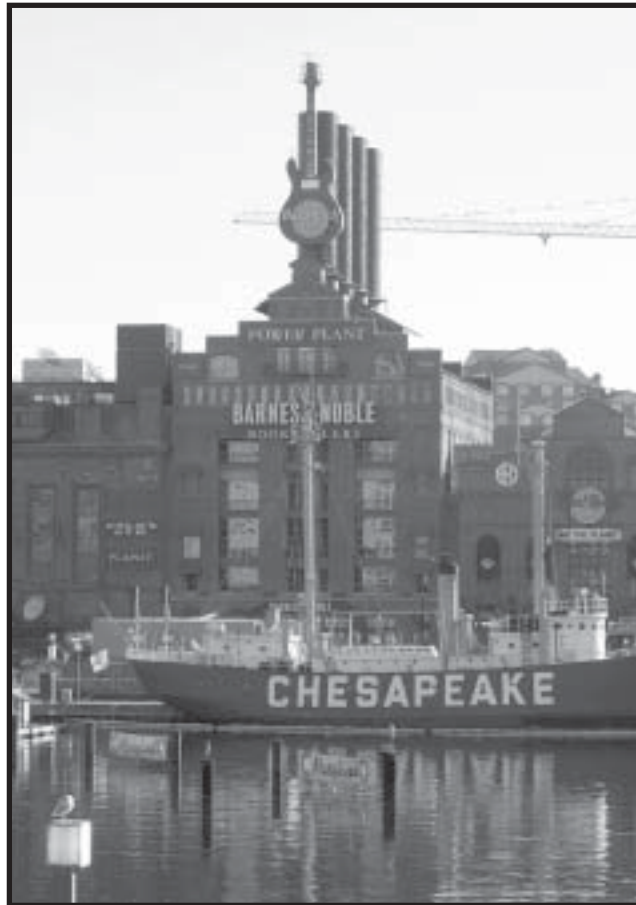
ever, was too great an obstacle for local initiative to overcome, and physical developments in the city were retarded, first by economic distress and then by controls imposed by World War II.

After the war, Baltimore's economy continued to thrive as people spent heavily on consumer goods. As their standard of living increased, city residents were attracted to new housing developments beyond Baltimore's borders, and many people left. The city, which had grown in popularity every year since the mid-century, actually began to shrink as adjacent counties experienced growth.

Much to everyone's delight, the city began to come back strong in the 1970s. The city encouraged a redoubling of efforts from the municipal, business and volunteer partnership, and tapped into ambitious federal programs for urban renewal. The municipality managed to revitalize the downtown area, where dilapidated wharves and warehouses were torn down and replaced by attractions, restaurants and retail shops such as Harborplace, which opened in 1980 to tremendous fanfare. The National Aquarium in Baltimore, Maryland Science Center and hotels soon followed.

The construction of Oriole Park at Camden Yards, widely heralded as one of the premier baseball stadiums in the world, brought tourists from all over North America to Baltimore for the first time, which has contributed to a continuously evolving waterfront community. In 1998, the NFL returned to Baltimore, bringing the Ravens and a state-of-the-art new Stadium, which sits next to Oriole Park. M&T Bank Stadium was also home to the 2003 and 2004 NCAA Men's Lacrosse National Championship, successfully hosting with Loyola College in Maryland.

Baltimore's growth continues today. Development is moving both east and west of the Inner Harbor with more projects on the way. Baltimore is currently enjoying a second renaissance with more than \$1 billion in new development planned. In the future, look for a new museum highlighting African American history, new hotels, additional retail shops and increased arts and cultural venues. Also, look for Baltimore to become a "Digital Harbor," the next hub for high-tech and Internet business.





The MAAC



With 10 institutions strongly bound by the sound principles of quality and integrity in academics and excellence in athletics, the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference enters its 24th year of competition during the 2004-05 Academic Year.

The MAAC was founded in 1980 by six charter members: the U.S. Military Academy, Fairfield University, Fordham University, Iona College, Manhattan College and Saint Peter's College. Competition followed one year later in the fall of 1981 with members competing in the sports of men's cross country and men's soccer. On January 2, 1982, Army traveled to Iona for the first MAAC men's basketball game and the MAAC story had begun.

Today, Conference members include: Canisius College, Fairfield University, Iona College, Loyola College, Manhattan College, Marist College, Niagara University, Rider University, Saint Peter's College, and Siena College.

Men's and women's basketball and football garner much of the media attention as the country continues its frenzied love affair with these sports. MAAC basketball will have a wealth of exposure this year, thanks in large part to the MAAC's marketing firm, Host Communications, Inc. The 2005 MAAC Basketball Tournament returns to Buffalo's HSBC Arena.

By having an excellent working relationship its working facilities, the MAAC has been able to attract a number of NCAA Championship events. In 1995, the MAAC and Siena hosted the highly successful First and Second

Rounds of the Division I Men's Basketball Tournament. In 2000, the MAAC, along with Canisius and Niagara, again received rave reviews as they hosted the First and Second Rounds of the NCAA Basketball Tournament

at the HSBC Arena. The MAAC, Rider and Siena co-hosted the 2002 Division I Wrestling Championships at the Pepsi Arena.

In 2003, the MAAC and Siena successfully hosted the NCAA Division I Men's Basketball East Regional at the Pepsi Arena. Additionally, the MAAC, Canisius and Niagara served as hosts for the 2003 Division I Men's Ice Hockey Championship, also at the HSBC Arena. In 2004,

the MAAC, Canisius and Niagara hosted the First and Second Rounds of the NCAA Men's Basketball Tournament at the HSBC Arena.



MAAC Associate Sports

In January of 1993, the conference announced the formation of the MAAC Football League, which began play in September 1993. The league, which is part of the NCAA Division I-AA classifica-

tion, consists of the four football-playing MAAC schools -- Iona, Marist, Saint Peter's and Siena -- and two associate members Duquesne and La Salle. The MAAC Football League is a Division I-AA league, which keeps costs to a minimum through a series of innovative conference rules involving travel squad size, length of the practice season, and a limited number of full-time coaches. Most importantly, however, there are no athletic scholarships, just need-based financial aid.

In June of 1995, the MAAC continued to develop opportunities for student-athletes as the conference announced the formation of the MAAC Men's and Women's Lacrosse Leagues. The men's league began competition in the spring of 1996 while the women's league commenced in the spring of 1997. The men's league consists of four MAAC schools -- Canisius, Manhattan, Marist, and Siena -- and five associate members -- Mount St. Mary's, Providence, St. Joseph's University (PA), Virginia Military Institute and Wagner. The women's league consists of MAAC institutions Canisius, Fairfield, Manhattan, Marist, Niagara and Siena, plus Le Moyne College.

In 2002, the conference added the MAAC Women's Water Polo League, making it the 25th sport that the conference sponsors. The league is made up of three MAAC schools -- Iona, Marist and Siena -- as well as three associate members, St. Francis (NY) College, Villanova University and Wagner College.





The MAAC



Loyola's women's soccer team (pictured at the 2003 MAAC Championships) has won four consecutive conference titles and has played in the last four NCAA Tournaments

Academics & Athletics

The MAAC prides itself on the accomplishments of its student-athletes in the classroom, as well as on the field. Many top scholar-athletes from the conference have been recognized in the Verizon Academic All-America program, including three of the 10 first-team selections in basketball in 1992-93 to 10 first- and second-team overall selections during the 2003-04 season. Mary Beth Riley, a 1991 graduate of Canisius, was the first recipient of the NCAA Woman of the Year Award. In the fall of 1998, Erin Whalen, a member of the Iona women's rowing team, was awarded one of the nation's 32 Rhodes Scholarships for academic achievement and civic leadership. Jose Vargas, a Loyola student, was also awarded a Rhodes Scholarship.

First-class facilities are the rule with MAAC schools, as teams regularly play in top-notch arenas, such as Madison Square Garden, the Continental Airlines Arena, HSBC Arena, Pepsi Arena and Sov-

World include men's and women's cross country this year and women's soccer in 2005.

In the past several years, many MAAC schools have also enjoyed success in NCAA Tournaments. Rated highly on the national level, the league sent two representatives, Fairfield and Siena, to the 2001 NCAA Women's Basketball Tournament. MAAC schools have made a total of 65 NIT appearances and 31 NCAA appearances.

Combined with recent bracket expansion in several sports, the MAAC possesses 11 automatic bids in men's and women's basketball, baseball, softball, men's and women's soccer, volleyball, men's golf, men's and women's tennis, and men's lacrosse.

In 2000, the Iona College men's cross country team finished 15th at the NCAA Cross Country Championships. In 1995, the Siena women's volleyball team became the first team to represent the MAAC in the NCAA Volleyball Tournament, an achievement duplicated by Fairfield in 1997 through 2001 and Manhattan in 2002 as the Stags and Jaspers gained spots with an automatic bid. Canisius softball, Manhattan track, Marist baseball and Loyola soccer and lacrosse have also flourished on the national stage.



The Greyhound men's soccer team has won the last five regular season MAAC Championships.



Reitz Arena



Dedicated in 1984 and housed in the DeChiaro College Center, Reitz Arena is located in the heart of Loyola's Evergreen Campus.

The arena is named for Emil G. "Lefty" Reitz, an extraordinary man who served Loyola College and its athletic department for 36 years. Mr. Reitz, who passed away in April of 1992, is remembered fondly by the College, not only for his phenomenal accomplishments as a coach of any number of the school's athletic programs, but also for his efforts in making Loyola a more enjoyable place for students, faculty, administration and other staff members. Reitz was Loyola's men's basketball coach from 1937-1944 and again from 1945-1961, compiling a school-record 340 victories in 23 seasons.

Reitz Arena actually is located on the third floor of the College Center. One level below the gym floor are the athletic training and equipment rooms, as well as the recently refurbished men's

and women's basketball locker rooms. Most of the College's other varsity athletic teams are housed in the College Center, and the facility also includes racquetball courts and the varsity weight room, which is upgraded on an annual basis.

Although the official capacity of Reitz Arena is listed at 3,000, on Feb. 20, 1990, Loyola played a strong La Salle University team featuring future NBA players Lionel Simmons, Randy Woods, and Doug Overton in front of a standing-room record crowd of 3,253. Since then, large and boisterous audiences have become the norm for Greyhound basketball games.

Leading the cheers is the vocal student section known as the "Dog Pound," which situates itself opposite the opponents' bench and makes Reitz Arena a difficult environment in which to play.

In recent years Loyola has scored many memorable victories at Reitz, including a win over Delaware in 2001, against St. Joseph's in 1996 and MAAC leader Canisius in 1997. Iona brought the nation's longest winning streak to Reitz in February of 1998, but a 91-82 win by the Greyhounds snapped the string. Loyola also knocked off previously MAAC unbeaten Siena on Jan. 21, 2000 by a 71-63 margin. Last season, 75 percent of the 'Hounds wins came at home. This season, Loyola will face Central Connecticut, Princeton and Towson at Reitz Arena as well as a very solid MAAC home schedule.

The arena itself accommodates three regulation-size basketball courts or three full-size volleyball courts. In addition, Reitz Arena hosts a number of special events each year, including many popular music performing acts, Loyola College admissions functions, graduate school commencement ceremonies as well as an occasional Bull and Oyster Roast.

