

GENERAL INFORMATION

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2006-07 SCHEDULE

Date	Competition	Sponsor	Location
Dec. 2	Charm City Masters	Spirit Unlimited	Baltimore, Md.
Jan. 21	Univ. of MD Championships	Spirit Unlimited	College Park, Md.
Jan. 28	The Maryland Cup	ACDA	Upper Marlboro, Md.
Feb. 3-4	The American Masters	American Championships	Baltimore, Md.
Feb. 10	Battle at the Boardwalk	Spirit Unlimited	Atlantic City, Md.
Feb. 16-17	Cheersport Nationals	Cheersport	Atlanta, Ga.
Mar. 10	Big Apple Classic	NCA	New York, N.Y.
Mar. 17	UMBC GRAND Championship	Spirit Unlimited	Catonsville, Md.
Mar. 18	Battle at the Capitol	Costal Corp.	Fairfax, Va.
Mar. 31-Apr. 1	Reach the Beach	ACDA	Ocean City, Md.
Apr. 4-8	NCA College Championships	NCA	Daytona Beach, Fla.

QUICK FACTS

UNIVERSITY INFORMATION

Location	College Park, Md.
Founded	1856
Enrollment	35,369
Nickname	Terrapins
Affiliation	NCAA Division I
Arena	Comcast Center Pavilion (1,500)
School Colors	Red, White, Black, Gold
President	Dr. C.D. Mote, Jr. (California, '59)
Athletic Director	Deborah A. Yow (Elon, '74)

COACHING INFORMATION

Head Coach:	Jamell Bonds (Maryland '02)
Assistant Coaches:	Carlos Munoz (Northeastern '01)
	Angela Fisher (Maryland '02)
	Alexis Gilliam (Maryland '02)

PROGRAM INFORMATION

National Championships:	1 (2006)
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THIS IS MARYLAND COMP



**Competitive
cheer wins
national title**
Varsity Terps knock
off Louisville; set
standard for sport



STEADY TERPS FINISH CLIMB TO CROWN

Maryland ends Louisville's run at five, earns its first championship since 1999

The University of Maryland edged five-time competitive champion Louisville and won the 2006 National Cheerleaders Association Division I National Championship on Saturday in Daytona Beach, Fla.

The Terps scored it all out of a possible 40 and beat the Cardinals by 23. Maryland scored higher than 18 other Division I cheerleading teams in the victory.

"I have so much respect for Louisville," said Terps captain...

Captain Shana Tasso said she could feel the energy between the spectators and the team.

"You just kind of go, 'You got so much more into each routine because you can tell the routine is going well from the crowd's reaction. It definitely gets your adrenaline going.'"

Both national champions were off without a hitch, something Tasso said she's proud of.

2006 NCAA CHAMPS COMPETITIVE CHEER



SEASON OUTLOOK

TERPS LOOK TO DEFEND NATIONAL TITLE.

The 2007 University of Maryland competitive cheer team looks to prove their 2006 NCA National title was no fluke by spending the pre-season working hard to surpass their previous triumphs. They are entering their fourth season as a varsity sport with the goal of achieving another undefeated season with the theme "Back to Back: Round 2."

The team will have a new look this year as three-year assistant coach Jarnell Bonds takes over the head coaching position from Lura Fleece, who held the spot for fourteen years.

The team has no plans on resting on last season's success and they have set several goals for the upcoming season. The squad wants to demonstrate to the collegiate cheer world they will continue to be a serious contender for the national title and would like to validate competitive cheerleading's credibility as a varsity sport. Although the Terps won every competition they entered, not all of their performances were free of mistakes. The team has plans to improve on their 2006 NCA Nationals performance and they are focusing on stepping up their level of difficulty and their consistency in hitting their stunts, tumbling and pyramids.

STUNTS

Achieving a higher standard in their stunting skills will be accomplished with the addition of assistant coach Carlos Munoz. Munoz is Maryland's first male competitive cheer coach. "Carlos has a lot to contribute to the stunting portion of our routine. He is a co-ed partner stunter and capable of performing some of the most difficult stunts known to cheerleading," Bonds noted. This year the team will be performing partner stunts traditionally only executed by men for difficulty points.

CHOREOGRAPHY

The Terps always excite the crowd with their choreography. The team has a high energy dance section choreographed by assistant coach Alexis Gilliam. Assistant coach Gilliam notes, "Each year I try to do something different with our dance section (i.e. different style, movements, music, etc.) because it is one element that can totally set a team apart from everyone else. I never want us to look like any other team out there so our dance is always carefully crafted to enhance the fun and creative aspect of our routines as well as exploit our strengths as a team. This year our dance is at the end of the routine which means it is the last thing the audience and judges will see."

PYRAMIDS

Maryland is also known for its strong pyramid sections. "I believe that we are able to execute large and elite level pyramids, because of the physical strength of every team member. Pyramids utilize every single athlete on the floor in a very specific way. Coordinating that many people to be flawless can be a challenge, but the girls are always able to rise to the challenge," noted coach Bonds.

TUMBLING

The team has very unique and difficult tumbling passes in store for their routine this season. The judges will see combinations that are new and never before seen, which will lead to higher scores in the tumbling category. Team captain Janelle Corrie said of the team tumbling, "The team's tumbling ability is at an all time high. Our freshmen class came in with a lot of talent to add to the already high skill level we maintain. We hope to increase the difficulty and variety in both our standing and running tumbling sections by adding standing fulls and different specialty passes that end in a double full. Ultimately, our goal is to continue to show off our skills in an innovative way and always wow the crowd with our talent."

SCHEDULE

The coaches plan on growing the squad's confidence in their routine by entering local competitions at the beginning of the season and then building their competitive schedule. The 36 members will have to earn the privilege to be one of the twenty competition positions at the NCA National Championships.

One-third of the 2007 team is comprised of freshmen. Assistant coach Angela Fisher believes they will have no problem adjusting, "The freshmen came in prepared physically and mentally and they are taking on new challenges without hesitation. They have something to prove to the veterans on this national championship team."

Bonds added, "This is the most talented freshman class yet. I have total confidence in my freshmen. They have a tremendous amount of competitive experience and talent. The veterans are serving an essential role of keeping team momentum from last year's success. They are motivated to work hard in practice, because they have seen the pay off."

The team begins their competitive season with a local appearance at the Charm City Masters on December 2. Cheersport Nationals held in Atlanta on February 16-17 will be a highlight in the team's schedule, because of its large showing on competitive collegiate teams. The Terps will compete 11 times in preparation for defending their NCA National Championship in Daytona Beach, Fla. on April 4-8.



HEAD COACH JARNELL BONDS

FOURTH SEASON AT MARYLAND • MARYLAND '02



Jarnell Bonds begins her first season as head coach after serving as assistant coach for three years. A 2002 graduate from the University of Maryland, Bonds takes on the role of head coach from Lura Fleece. Bonds has been a part of the competitive cheer coaching staff since the university recognized it as a varsity sport in 2003 and says, "After serving many roles with University of Maryland cheerleading during the past eight years I am extremely honored to be the new head coach," said Bonds. "I couldn't dream of a better situation than leading the most talented team in the country, the current national champions. The fact

that the University of Maryland competitive cheer team has varsity-sport status makes this program very exciting to coach. Competitive cheerleading has always been a sport and it is an honor to coach at a university that recognizes it as such. Potential athletes around the nation have heard of this program's success and I plan to build a strong tradition. I am fortunate to have 36 extraordinary young women on the roster this year and look forward to seeing them excel both academically and athletically. I feel tremendous support from the team and the athletic department in my new position and have complete faith that University of Maryland competitive cheer will be a dynasty and an inspiration to all other teams in the country."

Associate Athletic Director of Varsity Sports Dave Haglund said of Bonds, "She has been intimately involved in all aspects of our program since it was launched as a varsity sport in 2003, including recruiting a majority of the student-athletes who helped lead the Terps to the National Cheerleading Association all-girl championship

this past spring. Her enthusiasm and passion for Maryland cheerleading, coupled with her experience in helping build a Division I program from the ground up, made her the logical candidate to succeed Coach Fleece and oversee the team's continued development. We are excited about the future of the program under her leadership."

For the three years that she served as assistant coach, Bonds accomplished signing 95% of the recruited athletes. Her experience judging cheerleading routines in the Mid-Atlantic region gives her a special eye for discovering talented athletes. She has judged since 1998 and Bonds' experience as a routine choreographer and summer cheerleading camp instructor will give her team a unique perspective.

Bonds was a member of the Maryland Competitive Cheer team from 1998-2002 and was captain of the team during the 2001-2002 season. She was a strong side base and a featured tumbler.

She cites her biggest personal athletic thrill as winning the NCA Nationals in 1999. Also cheering the Maryland men's basketball team on to its 2002 national title was another memorable moment in her collegiate career. In 2002, Bonds joined the Baltimore Ravens Cheerleading team with current assistant coaches Alexis Gilliam and Angela Fisher.

While at Maryland, Bonds worked as an intern in the athletic department where she was entrusted with accounting transactions, and was the point person for the department's relocation in 2002. She also served as the program director for the Junior Terps, a youth cheerleading program sponsored by the University of Maryland. During the program she managed the staff and was in charge of promotional material for the clinics.

Prior to cheering at Maryland, Bonds was a competitive gymnast for eleven years.



2006-07 COACHING STAFF
SEATED: ANGEL FISHER, JARNELL BONDS, ALEXIS GILLIAM.
STANDING: CARLOS MUNOZ



COACHING STAFF



CARLOS MUNOZ
ASSISTANT COACH
FIRST SEASON
NORTHEASTERN '01

Carlos Munoz is entering his first season as assistant coach of the competitive cheer team. A 2001 graduate of Northeastern University, Munoz is expected to make an impact on the team's tumbling and stunting skills.

Munoz spent the last three summers working at James Speed's Spirit Sports Camp and was an instructor at Celebrity Cheerleading in Salem, N.H.

He is also a free-lance choreographer and has worked with many different programs and age groups throughout the country. Munoz was a squad member of two NCA co-ed championship teams first at Northeastern University in 2001 and then at the University of Louisville 2002 and 2003. Munoz has the honor of being the first cheerleader to win a Grand National championship in D1 and D1A back to back.

While taking classes at Louisville, Munoz instructed at Gym Tyme All-Stars and focused in the areas of tumbling and stunting. After moving back to Massachusetts in 2003 Carlos Munoz became a member of the Boston Celtics "Green Team" Stunt team for the 2003-2005 season.

A native of Boston, Mass., Munoz earned an undergraduate degree from Northeastern University in Computer Engineering and Technology.

Currently residing in Frederick, Md., Carlos is working on earning his real estate license.



ANGELA FISHER
ASSISTANT COACH
FOURTH SEASON
MARYLAND '02

Angela Fisher is returning to the competitive cheer team as assistant coach at her alma mater for her fourth season. A 2002 graduate of the University of Maryland, Fisher has grown with the Maryland cheer programs since her freshman year. She cheered on the co-ed team for one year and the all-girl team for three years with head coach Jamell Bonds and assistant coach Alexis Gilliam. While a member of Maryland's cheer team, Fisher

was chosen to represent the Terps at the 2001 College Obstacle Challenge in New Orleans, La. Fisher was voted team captain and was coached by Lura Fleece.

Fisher's cheer experience goes far beyond the University of Maryland. She has been cheering since she was seven and she has been a member of several all-girl and co-ed all-star cheer teams. Fisher's experience at Maryland led to cheer opportunities after college. Upon graduating with her degree in family studies, Fisher cheered for three years with the Baltimore Ravens. She was voted captain twice and was honored by her team when she was selected to represent the Ravens cheerleaders at the 2005 NFL Pro Bowl in Hawaii.

Fisher lists winning the 2006 College Cheer Nationals as her greatest athletic accomplishment. She also cites witnessing the Maryland men's basketball team capture its NCAA national championship and seeing the Maryland football team playing in the Orange Bowl as big athletics thrills.

Fisher is a kindergarten teacher at Berkshire Elementary School in Forestville, Maryland, where she is grade-level chair. She is currently working toward her master's degree with the goal of teaching math to middle school students. Fisher coached her elementary school's cheer team for two years.



ALEXIS GILLIAM
VOLUNTEER ASSISTANT COACH
FOURTH SEASON
MARYLAND '02

Alexis Gilliam is returning to the competitive cheer team as volunteer assistant coach at her alma mater for her fourth season. Gilliam was a four-year member of Maryland's all-girl cheer team, along with head coach Jamell Bonds and assistant coach Angela Fisher. In 2005, her dance choreography helped the competitive cheer team earn "Innovative Choreography" honors at 2005 NCA Nationals.

Gilliam was a member of the 1999 cheer team that brought a national title home to Maryland and was led by former competitive cheer head coach, Lura Fleece

and former Spirit Squad coaches Tini [Simijoski] Galdieri and Tracy Ricker. She notes her biggest athletic thrill as winning two NCA College National titles, one as a cheerleader and one as a coach. Cheering on the Maryland men's basketball team to their 2002 National Championship is a close second. Gilliam also cheered for the Baltimore Ravens during their 2002-2003 season.

While at Maryland, Gilliam worked as a student assistant in the men's basketball office under head coach Gary Williams. She graduated in 2002 with a B.A. in communications and is currently the Human Resources Manager and Assistant Firm Administrator at McNamee Hosea, a law firm in Greenbelt, Maryland. She is working towards her masters in management from University of Maryland-University College.

Before attending Maryland, Gilliam toured the United States and Canada for nine years with Dance Caravan, a professional dance company. She trained at Madame Halina's School of Ballet and Filippetti's Dance Academy in upstate New York. Gilliam also judges competitions and choreographs cheer and dance routines for several teams throughout the DC metropolitan area.

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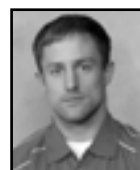
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ROSTER INFORMATION

Name	Position	Height	Yr.	Hometown/High School/Previous School
Tia Bond	Side Base	5-5	Sr.	West Chester, Pa./Henderson
Natalie Booher	Back Spot	5-7	Jr.	Williamstown, Pa./Williams Valley
Laura Chiriaco	Main Base	5-3	Jr.	Mount Airy, Md./Damascus
Alexandra Clarke	Main Base	5-3	Jr.	Kinnelon, N.J./Kinnelon
Allison Cole	Flyer	5-1	Fr.	Derwood, Md./Poolesville
Krystal Cornetta	Flyer	5-3	Fr.	North Attleboro, Mass./North Attleboro
Meredith Cooper	Back Spot	5-6	So.	Knoxville, Tenn./Webb School of Knoxville
Janelle Corrie	Back Spot	5-6	Jr.	Hopewell Jct., N.Y./John Jay
Mimi Cuff	Flyer	5-4	Sr.	Oxon Hill, Md./Oxon Hill
Danielle Dixon	Base/Back Spot	5-5	Fr.	Freehold, N.J./St. John Vianney
Courtney Fletcher	Flyer	5-1	Jr.	Temple Hills, Md./Potomac
Prudence Gill	Side Base/Back Spot	5-6	So.	Hackettstown, N.J./Warren Hills
Ashley Heiser	Flyer	5-2	Fr.	Howell, N.J./Howell
Jessica Janoskie	Main/Side Base	5-5	So.	Silver Spring, Md./Paint Branch
Deanna Jefferson	Base/Back Spot	5-3	Jr.	Mitchellville, Md./Charles Herbert Flowers
Kimmie Kalapos	Base	5-0	Jr.	Glassboro, N.J./Glassboro
Nikki Kastner	Base	5-3	Jr.	Frederick, Md./Frederick
Kari Krenzke	Side Base	5-5	So.	Odenton, Md./Arundel
Lauren Louis	Main Base	5-4	Fr.	Keyport, N.J./Keyport
Casie Madden	Base	5-3	So.	Colonie, N.Y./Colonie Central
Ashley Miller	Base	5-5	Jr.	Lancaster, Pa./Conestoga Valley
Morgan Molesevich	Back Spot	5-6	Fr.	Coal Township, Pa./Shamokin Area
Brynn Moyer	Flyer/Base	5-2	Sr.	Enola, Pa./Cumberland Valley
Olivia Odom	Main Base	5-4	Jr.	Gainesville, Fla./Oak Hall
Tiffani Otey	Base/Back Spot	5-4	Sr.	Columbia, Md./Wilde Lake
Ali Pascucci	Flyer	5-2	So.	Morristown, N.J./West Morris Central
Jenna Rastelli	Flyer	5-1	Jr.	Mullica Hill, N.J./Ursuline Academy
Beth Reiner	Back Spot	5-4	So.	Laurel Springs, N.J./Sterling
Marina Rubbo	Back Spot	5-7	Fr.	Harrisburg, Pa./Central Dauphin
Dana Smith	Flyer	5-3	So.	New Egypt, N.J./New Egypt
Amanda Soven	Base	5-3	Fr.	Weston, Fla./Cypress Bay
Anne Tran	Flyer	5-3	Sr.	Ashburn, Va./Chantilly
Annie Turro	Side Base	5-4	Jr.	Millersville, Md./Severna Park
Joanna Venezia	Side Base	5-3	Fr.	Hicksville, N.Y./St. Anthony's
Lindsay Waldron	Main/Side Base	5-0	So.	Columbia, Md./Atholton
Meredith Walkiewicz	Flyer	5-6	So.	Howell, N.J./Howell



SQUAD BREAKDOWN

TERPS BY STATE

Florida (2): Olivia Odom, Amanda Soven

Maryland (11): Laura Chiriaco, Alli Cole, Mimi Cuff, Courtney Fletcher, Jessica Janoskie, Deanna Jefferson, Nikki Kastner, Kari Krenzke, Tiffani Otey, Annie Turro, Lindsay Waldron

Pennsylvania (6): Tia Bond, Natalie Booher, Ashley Miller, Morgan Molesevich, Brynn Moyer, Marina Rubbo

Massachusetts (1): Krystal Cornetta

New Jersey (11): Alexandra Clarke, Danielle Dixon, Prudence Gill, Ashley Heiser, Kimmie Kalapos, Lauren Louis, Ali Pascucci, Jenna Rastelli, Beth Reiner, Dana Smith, Meredith Walkiewicz

New York (3): Janelle Corrie, Casie Madden, Joanna Venezia

Tennessee (1): Meredith Cooper

Virginia (1): Anne Tran

TERPS BY CLASS

Seniors (5): Tia Bond, Mimi Cuff, Brynn Moyer, Tiffani Otey, Anne Tran

Juniors (12): Alexandra Clarke, Natalie Booher, Laura Chiriaco, Janelle Corrie, Courtney Fletcher, Deanna Jefferson, Kimmie Kalapos, Nikki Kastner, Ashley Miller, Olivia Odom, Jenna Rastelli, Annie Turro

Sophomores (10): Meredith Cooper, Prudence Gill, Jessica Janoskie, Kari Krenzke, Casie Madden, Ali Pascucci, Beth Reiner, Dana Smith, Lindsay Waldron, Meredith Walkiewicz

Freshman (9): Alli Cole, Krystal Cornetta, Danielle Dixon, Lauren Louis, Ashley Heiser, Morgan Molesevich, Marina Rubbo, Amanda Soven, Joanna Venezia

TERPS BY POSITION

Back Spot (7): Natalie Booher, Meredith Cooper, Janelle Corrie, Prudence Gill, Morgan Molesevich, Marina Rubbo, Beth Reiner

Flyer (11): Alli Cole, Krystal Cornetta, Mimi Cuff, Courtney Fletcher, Ashley Heiser, Brynn Moyer, Ali Pascucci, Jenna Rastelli, Dana Smith, Anne Tran, Meredith Walkiewicz

Main Base (14): Alexandra Clarke, Laura Chiriaco, Danielle Dixon, Jessica Janoskie, Deanna Jefferson, Kimmie Kalapos, Nikki Kastner, Lauren Louis, Casie Madden, Ashley Miller, Olivia Odom, Tiffani Otey, Amanda Soven, Lindsay Waldron

Side Base (5): Tia Bond, Kari Krenzke, Annie Turo, Joanna Venezia, Lindsay Waldron



CHEERLEADER PROFILES



TIA BOND
5-5 • SENIOR
SIDE BASE
WESTCHESTER, PA.
HENDERSON HIGH SCHOOL

As a junior: Member of the 2006 NCA all-girl national championship team

As a sophomore: Member of 2005 team that placed second at the NCA Championships

As a freshman: Member of Maryland's first competitive cheer team

Before Maryland: Four-year member of high school cheer team ... two-time letterwinner ... made UCA All-Stars junior and senior years ... won jump-off sophomore year and third senior year ... chosen to try out for UCA instructor position ... president of Black Student Union ... member of Spanish Honor Society, Lincoln University's Upward Bound Program ... member of Sparklers All-Stars in West Chester, Pa. ... named captain her senior year.

Personal: Kimiya Leilani Bond ... born July 30, 1985 ... daughter of Stephen and Barbara Bond ... has one brother, Jamil and two sisters Ebony and Jasmine ... communications major and would like to work in either radio or television ... admires her parents because they encourage her to put her best foot forward in everything she does ... lists Allen Iverson as her favorite athlete.



NATALIE BOOHER
5-7 • JUNIOR
BACK BASE
WILLIAMSTOWN, PA.
WILLIAMS VALLEY JR./SR. HS

As a sophomore: Member of the 2006 NCA all-girl national championship team

As a freshman: Member of 2005 team that placed second at the NCA Championships

Before Maryland: Cheered for Cheerzone All-Stars in Tower City, Pa. ... member of Sparklers all-girl team ... three-time All-American ... performed at 2002 and 2004 Pro-Bowl and 2003 Capital One Bowl ... All-Star Challenge 2002 third-place individual honor ... 2004 CDCYA All-Star competition first place individual ... 2004 Middletown High School competition first place individual ... member of high school volleyball team ... vice president of student council ... class historian ... homecoming queen ... prom queen

Personal: Natalie Marie Booher ... born September 14, 1985 in Harrisburg, Pa. ... daughter of Audrey and Randy Booher ... has one older brother, Ryan ... nickname is Natty B. ... chose Maryland because it was a large school with diversity that was away from home ... majoring in psychology and criminal justice ... biggest athletic thrill was winning NCA Nationals and knocking off the defending champions.



LAURA CHIRIACO
5-3 • JUNIOR
MAIN BASE
DAMASCUS, MD.
DAMASCUS HS

As a sophomore: Member of the 2006 NCA all-girl national championship team

As a freshman: Member of 2005 team that placed second at the NCA Championships ... voted Unsung Hero

Before Maryland: Member of high school's varsity poms team ... 2003 state champions ... captain and MVP in 2004 ... first place in Montgomery County Captain's Award ... cheered for Spirit All-Stars in Frederick, Md ... four-time All-American ... Spirit Unlimited Miss Cheerleader U.S.A. in 2003 ... first place All-Star Challenge Senior Individual in 2003 ... class president at Damascus High School for three years ... National Honor Society ... managing editor of school newspaper ... four-year recipient of scholar-athlete award and principal's award.

Personal: Laura Elizabeth Chiriaco ... born April 8, 1986 in Gaithersburg, Md ... daughter of Lisa and Vincent Chiriaco ... one older brother, Daniel ... enjoys dancing, writing and being on staff for UCA ... chose Maryland for its renowned journalism school and unique competitive cheer program ... journalism major with hopes of writing for a major-market paper or magazine ... lists Olympic gymnast Dominique Dawes as her favorite athlete.



ALEXANDRA CLARKE
5-3 • JUNIOR
MAIN BASE
KINNELON, N.J.
KINNELON HS

As a sophomore: Member of 2006 NCA all-girl national championship team

As a freshman: Member of 2005 team that placed second at the NCA Championships

Before Maryland: Cheered for North Stars All-Stars for seven years ... North Stars team captain for three years and senior captain for high school team ... earned NCA All-American honors for four years and UCA All-Star for three years ... reached Level 9 in gymnastics ... member of Latin Honor Society and Girls Ensemble.

Personal: Alexandra Clarke ... born April 24, 1986 ... daughter of Diane and Stephen Clarke ... has three sisters, Brittany, Danielle and Stephanie ... chose Maryland for its academics and because competitive cheer is a varsity sport ... majoring in communications ... says biggest athletic thrill was winning 2006 NCA Nationals.



ALLISON COLE
5-1 • FRESHMAN
FLYER
DERWOOD, MD.
POOLESVILLE HS

Before Maryland: Cheered for Maryland Twisters F5 ... NCA all-star national champion in 2006 ... Captain of her high school's diving team ... won MVP award from 2002-2005 ... competed in sports acrobatics and competed internationally ... also competed in power tumbling and trampoline.

Personal: Allison Christine Cole ... born December 27, 1987 ... daughter of Michael and Christine Cole ... has twin sisters, Claire & Emma (24) ... majoring in early childhood education ... biggest athletic accomplishment is competing in Sports Acrobatics World Championships ... admires her father because he has worked hard all of his life, puts others before himself and never stops believing in her.



KRYSTLE CORNETTA
5-3 • FRESHMAN
FLYER
NORTH ATTLEBORO, MASS.
NORTH ATTLEBORO HS

Before Maryland: Lettered four times on high school's varsity cheerleading squad ... 2005 Fall cheerleading captain and 2006 competition cheerleading captain ... recipient of Coaches' Award in 2005 and 2006 ... 2006 MIAA Award of Excellence ... National Honor Society member in 2005 and 2006.

Personal: Krystle Michele Cornetta ... born April 15, 1988 ... daughter of Michael and Michele Cornetta ... contemplating a career as MRI technician ... admires high school coach Patti Johnson, because she taught her about everything from cheering to life ... lists winning Division 1 state championships as biggest athletic thrill.



MEREDITH COOPER
5-6 • SOPHOMORE
BACK SPOT
KNOXVILLE, TENN.
WEBB SCHOOL OF KNOXVILLE

As a freshman: Member of NCA all-girl national championship team ... voted Rookie of the Year

Before Maryland: Member of Premier Sharks All-Girl and Shooting Stars All-Girl teams ... while a member of these teams, she won Cheersport Nationals, NCA Nationals and Athletic Nationals ... member of her high school field hockey team ... name MVP sophomore, junior and senior years ... Honor Roll recipient throughout high school.

Personal: Meredith Cooper ... born March 27, 1987 ... daughter of Ted and Michele Cooper ... has one sister, Margaux ... enjoys field hockey and going out on the lake ... majoring in kinesiology ... lists Tiger Woods as her favorite athlete ... chose Maryland because of its academics, location and forward view toward cheerleading ... biggest athletic thrill was winning 2006 NCA Nationals.



JANELLE CORRIE
5-6 • JUNIOR
BACK SPOT
HOPEWELL JCT., N.Y.
JOHN JAY HS

As a sophomore: Member of the 2006 NCA all-girl national championship team

As a freshman: Member of 2005 team that placed second at the NCA Championships

Before Maryland: Lettered one year in cheering at John Jay HS ... first place Westchester County Championships ... competed with Challenge All-Stars in Poughkeepsie, N.Y ... member of Extreme all-girl team ... won two national titles with Challenge All-Stars ... NCA All-American and NCA Top Gun Tumbler award ... also two-time Poughkeepsie Journal Gymnast of the Year ... three-year member of the step team ... member of National Honor Society.

Personal: Janelle Corrie ... born February 27, 1987 ... daughter of Janet and Hugh Corrie ... has two younger sisters, Jalissa and Jasmine ... enjoys dancing and shopping ... chose Maryland for its athletics, academics and location ... majoring in psychology and contemplating a career in counseling or social work ... biggest athletic thrill winning 2006 NCA Nationals.



MIMI CUFF
5-4 • SENIOR
FLYER
OXON HILL, MD.
OXON HILL HS

As a junior: Member of team that won the NCA all-girl national championships ... named squad MVP

As a sophomore: Member of 2005 team that placed second at the NCA Championships ... named squad MVP

As a redshirt-freshman: Member of Maryland's first competitive cheer team ... named squad MVP

Before Maryland: Lettered in high school cheerleading ... named NCA All-American and UCA All-Star three consecutive years ... voted Most Valuable Cheerleader her senior year ... named Best Tumbler all four years of high school ... received award for best jumps at UCA summer camp ... earned Honor Roll 10 times at Oxon Hill ... recipient of Principal's Award.

Personal: Mimi Tishima Cuff ... born July 29, 1984 ... daughter of Ashantee Campbell ... has two brothers, Askia and Ahmad, and two sisters, Akila and Andrea ... enjoys reading, watching cartoons, dancing, shopping and being with her family ... names mother as person she most admires because of her strong will and support ... chose Maryland for its closeness to home ... majoring in dance with dreams of becoming a professional choreographer.





**DANIELLE
 DIXON**

**5-5 • FRESHMAN
 BASE/BACKSPOT
 FREEHOLD, NJ
 ST. JOHN VIANNEY HS**

Before Maryland: Member of 2005-2006 All-State team ... Top Gun Tumbler at NCA camp ... NCA All-American from 2002-2006 ... high school was NJ state champions from 2003-2006 ... National Honors Society member.

Personal: Danielle Dixon ... born April 10, 1988 ... daughter of Carol and Dennis Dixon ... one brother, Dennis ... chose Maryland because it has the excitement and opportunities that a big school can offer along with the chance to be a part of an amazing cheer team ... majoring in kinesiology ... looking at a possible career in physical/occupational therapy ... biggest athletic thrill was when her high school team won the state championships in 2006 because it made her high school career undefeated.



**COURTNEY
 FLETCHER**

**5-0 • JUNIOR
 FLYER
 TEMPLE HILLS, MD.
 POTOMAC HS**

As a sophomore: Member of 2006 NCA all-girl national championship team

As a freshman: Member of 2005 team that placed second at the NCA Championships ... voted squad's most improved cheerleader

Before Maryland: One-year letter-winner ... competed with Maryland Cheer Explosion in Upper Marlboro, Md ... All-Star Cheerleading MVP for two years ... member of National Honor Society ... letter-winner in track and field for three years.

Personal: Courtney Fletcher ... born August 16, 1986 ... daughter of Wanda Diggs and Leroy Fletcher ... has one sister, Candace ... chose Maryland was the new and exciting place for cheer and because it considers cheerleading a sport ... kinesiology major who hopes to become a physical therapist.



PJ GILL
**5-6 • SOPHOMORE
 BACK SPOT/ SIDE BASE
 WASHINGTON, N.J.
 WARREN HILLS REGIONAL**

As a freshman: Member of the 2006 NCA all-girl national championship team ... voted Most Improved

Before Maryland: Four-year letter-winner in cheerleading ... captain her senior year ... four-time winner of UCA All-Star award ... also cheered for

Parkettes All-Stars in Allentown, Pa. ... member of Parkette Power All-Girl team ... placed 10th at nationals in Orlando, Fla ... member of National Honor Society ... member of High Honor Roll, Key Club and Special Olympics coordinator.

Personal: Prudence Jennifer Gill ... born January 19, 1987 ... daughter of Kim Gill ... enjoys cheering, working out, spending time with friends, the Jersey shore, meeting new people, tumbling and shopping ... majoring in communication and would like to work in the fashion industry ... nickname is Paris ... chose Maryland because it awarded scholarships and the beautiful campus ... admires New York Giant Lawrence Taylor.



**ASHLEY
 HEISER**

**5-2 • FRESHMAN
 FLYER
 HOWELL, N.J.
 HOWELL HS**

Before Maryland: Cheered for World Cup Shooting Stars ... member of 2002 NCA national championship team ... 2004-2005 5X Grand Champion ... 2001 NCA All-American ... scholarship award winner.

Personal: Ashley Heiser ... born August 7, 1988 ... daughter of David and Barbara Heiser ... majoring in elementary education ... greatest athletic thrill is winning NCA Nationals twice.



**JESSICA
 JANOSKIE**

**5-4 • SOPHOMORE
 MAIN BASE
 SILVER SPRING, MD.
 PAINT BRANCH HS**

As a freshman: Member of 2006 NCA all-girl national championship team

Before Maryland: Cheered for her high school, lettering her last two years on the team ... named captain two years in a row ... two-time NCA All-American ... ECA All-Star ... also cheered for Ultimate Spirit Athletics in Gaithersburg, Md ... member of Pride All-Girl team ... also four-year letter-winner in softball, named captain twice ... member of National Honor Society ... Math Honor Society ... PTSA All-Around Achiever Award.

Personal: Jessica Janoskie ... born March 16, 1987 ... daughter of Joan and Steve Janoskie ... has two sisters, Kelly and Lindsey ... communications major ... lists Lance Armstrong as her favorite athlete because he has fought through so many obstacles while keeping a positive attitude ... biggest athletic thrill was winning the 2006 NCA national title.





**DEANNA
JEFFERSON**

**5-5 • JUNIOR
BASE/BACK SPOT
MITCHELLVILLE, MD.
CHARLES HERBERT FLOWERS
HS**

As a sophomore: Member of the 2006 NCA all-girl national championship team

As a freshman: Member of 2005 team that placed second at the NCA Championships

Before Maryland: Cheered for Maryland Twisters All-Stars ... member of All-Girl F5 for two years ... won COA, NCA, and NCDC championships ... All-America honors recipient ... president of high school sorority ... coached Maryland Cheer Explosion All-Star team ... member of science and technology program.

Personal: Deanna Marie Jefferson ... born April 1, 1986 in Puerto Rico ... daughter of Marcia and Dwaine Jefferson ... has one sister, Sade ... majoring in kinesiology with a minor in public and community health ... hopes to have a career in physical therapy ... chose Maryland for competitive cheer program and proximity to home ... her biggest athletic thrill was winning an NCA national championship over reigning champions Louisville in 2006.



**KIMBERLY
KALAPOS**

**5-0 • JUNIOR
BASE/TUMBLER
GLASSBORO, N.J.
GLASSBORO HS**

As a sophomore: Member of the 2006 NCA all-girl national championship team

As a freshman: Member of 2005 team that placed second at the NCA Championships

Before Maryland: Cheered for Spirit Explosion and TNT All-stars ... cheer captain, MVP and scholar athlete, won senior award ... competed in gymnastics and earned many state records.

Personal: Kimberly Kalapos ... born September 21, 1985 ... daughter of Janet and David Kalapos ... chose Maryland because of its competitive cheerleading program and the high academic standing ... nickname is Kimmie.



**NIKKI
KASTNER**

**5-3 • JUNIOR
MAIN / SIDE BASE
FREDERICK, MD.
FREDERICK HS**

As a sophomore: Member of the 2006 NCA all-girl national championship team

As a freshman: Member of 2005 team that placed second at the NCA Championships

Before Maryland: Graduated from Frederick High School in 2004 as class valedictorian ... lettered three times in cheering ... also lettered twice in outdoor track ... competed with Galaxy All-Stars for three years ... captain of high school and All-Star squads junior and senior years ... team was ACDC National Champions ... won various jump and tumble individual competitions ... competed in gymnastics and was Level 8 state champion on the floor exercise.

Personal: Nikole Autumn Kastner ... born October 23, 1986 ... daughter of Sheree and Michael Kastner ... has one sister, Alexandra and one brother, Michael ... enjoys attending UMD sporting events and actively participating in her sorority Delta Gamma ... chose Maryland for its cheerleading program and for proximity to home ... majoring in kinesiology with hopes of a career in sports marketing ... biggest athletic thrill was winning 2006 NCA Nationals.



KARI KRENZKE
**5-5 • SOPHOMORE
SIDE BASE
ODENTON, MD.
ARUNDEL HS**

As a freshman: Member of 2006 NCA all-girl national championship team

Before Maryland: Lettered twice in cheering ... captain of Arundel High cheer team her senior year ... named an all-county cheerleader for Anne Arundel county ... also cheered for Rockets Xtreme

All-Stars in Glen Burnie, Md ... member of X-Force co-ed team ... named Best Tumbler ... National Honor Society member ... captain of gymnastics team during her junior year.

Personal: Kari Elizabeth Krenzke ... born December 11, 1987 in Winona, Minn ... daughter of Heidi and Tom Krenzke ... has two sisters, Bethany and Lauren ... enjoys shopping, movies and the beach ... majoring in elementary education ... chose Maryland because of academics and athletics and to be a member of its varsity competitive cheer program ... biggest athletic thrill was being Level 8 Maryland gymnastics state champion on vault and bars.



LAUREN LOUIS
**5-4 • FRESHMAN
MAIN BASE
KEYPORT, N.J.
KEYPORT HS**

Before Maryland: Four-year letter winner at Keyport High School ... member of World Cup Shooting Stars all-star team ... team captain in 2005-06 ... 2004 Shooting Star of the Year ... member of Hot Shot Tumbler & Stunt Group in 2004 and 2005 ... high school field hockey captain ... class president for four years.

Personal: Lauren E. Louis ... born July 17, 1988 ... daughter of Gary and Linda Louis ... has one sister, Lindsay ... kinesiology major and considering a career as a physical therapist ... biggest athletic thrill was winning 2004 NCA Nationals ... chose Maryland because of its academics and for recognizing cheerleading as a varsity sport.





**CASIE
MADDEN**
5-3 • SOPHOMORE
MAIN BASE
NISKAYUNA, N.Y.
COLONIE CENTRAL HS

As a freshman: Member of 2006 NCA all-girl national championship team

Before Maryland: Cheered for Colonie Central High School ... four-time letter winner in cheering ... four-time All-American ... Top All-American ... M.V.P. award winner two times ... Top Gun Jumper/Tumbler ... winner of numerous individual first-place awards ... also cheered for Ultimate Cheer All-Stars in Albany, N.Y. ... member of their all-girl team ... also member of National Honor Society ... High Honor Roll for four years.

Personal: Casie Madden ... born February 17, 1987 ... daughter of Steve and Lisa Madden ... has one brother, Sean ... kinesiology major with hopes of becoming a physical therapist ... chose Maryland because of its academics, reputation and recognition of competitive cheer as a varsity sport ... admires her mom, because she is a great role model and always there for her.



**ASHLEY
MILLER**
5-4 • JUNIOR
BASE
LANCASTER, PA.
CONESTOGA VALLEY HS

As a sophomore: Member of the 2006 NCA all-girl national championship team

Before Maryland: Four-year letter winner in cheering at Conestoga Valley HS ... cheered for CheerTyme All-Stars in Lemoyne, Pa. ... member of Small Co-ed Extreme team ... 2001-03 WSF national champion ... 2001-03 Pennsylvania State champion ... 2001-03 ACDC national champion ... five-time All-American ... NCA Top All-American ... member of Who's Who of American High School Students for four years ... coached midget (Pop Warner) cheering for six years.

Personal: Ashley Megan Miller ... born March 19, 1986 ... daughter of Carol Hess and Rick Miller ... one sister, Lauren ... enjoys dancing, shopping, the beach and sports ... chose Maryland because of its college atmosphere and to be a part of the first recruiting class of competitive cheerleaders in the nation ... majoring in kinesiology with hopes of working in sports management.



**MORGAN
MOLESEVICH**
5-6 • FRESHMAN
BACKSPOT
COAL TOWNSHIP, PA
SHAMOKIN AREA HS

Before Maryland: Member of Cheer Tyme Senior Extreme All-Stars ... Worlds Bids recipient in 2006 ... received individual senior scholarship award from Hot Shots Training Camp in 2005 ... named to the 2005 Inside Cheerleading All-America team.

Personal: Morgan Molesevich ... born August 25, 1988 ... daughter of Patrice and Dave Molesevich ... one brother, Dave ... chose Maryland because of their outstanding academic programs as well as their extraordinary athletic opportunities majoring in communications ... looking at a possible career in physical/occupational therapy ... admires her parents for instilling in her to always do her best and what makes her not happy, not what makes other people happy.



BRYNN MOYER
5-1 • SENIOR
FLYER/ MAIN BASE
MECHANICSBURG, PA.
CUMBERLAND VALLEY HS

As a junior: Member of the 2006 NCA all-girl national championship team

As a sophomore: Member of 2005 team that placed second at the NCA Championships

As a freshman: Cheered at the University of Louisville

Before Maryland: Graduated from Cumberland Valley High School in Mechanicsburg, Pa., in 2003 ... lettered four years in cheerleading ... also lettered twice in track and field (pole vaulting), once in gymnastics and diving ... cheer team won state championships three times and national title once ... chosen team captain senior year and earned outstanding athlete award ... recipient of cheerleading scholarship and academic honors ... coached youth cheerleading throughout high school.

Personal: Brynn Nicole Moyer ... born January 7, 1985 ... daughter of Deanna Moyer ... one brother, Nick ... chose Maryland because she loves the campus, the opportunities and she "loves the Red and Black!" ... majoring in neurobiology and physiology with a minor in community health ... hopes to become a dermatologist ... says her biggest athletic thrill was competing at Nationals, where the mat overlooks the ocean.





OLIVIA ODOM

**5-4 • JUNIOR
MAIN BASE
GAINESVILLE, FLA.
OAK HALL ACADEMY**

As a sophomore: Captain of the 2006 NCA all-girl national championship team

As a freshman: Member of 2005 team that placed second at the NCA Championships

Before Maryland: Member of Florida Elite All-Stars for three years ... member of all-girl, co-ed, dance teams and individual competitor ... member of Florida Elite Hall of Fame ... recipient of Superstar Award, Coaches Award ... honor roll student at her high school as well as editor of high school yearbook and Class Specialty Awards.

Personal: Olivia Danielle Odom ... born January 27, 1986 in Gainesville, Fla ... daughter of John and Mary Odom ... has one sister, Marissa ... chose Maryland for the competitive cheer program and its high academic recognition ... majoring in kinesiology with a minor in health ... believes Maryland was the best fit for her because of the academics, athletics, coaches and facilities ... biggest athletic thrill as winning the NCA Nationals on the beach in front of the crowd and her family and friends.



TIFFANI OTEY

**5-4 • SENIOR
BACK SPOT
COLUMBIA, MD.
WILDE LAKE HS**

As a junior: Member of the 2006 NCA national all-girl championship

As a sophomore: Member of 2005 team that placed second at the NCA Championships

As a freshman: Member of Maryland's first competitive cheer team

Before Maryland: four-year member of Wilde Lake High School cheerleading squad ... 2002-2003 co-captain ... 2001 County Individual Stunt Team Champion ... 2001 and 2002 NCA All-American ... cheered for Maryland Twisters All-Stars in Glen Burnie, Md ... the Twisters were COA national champs in 2002 ... Letterman Club member and Senior Class Council member ... participant in Black Student Achievement Program.

Personal: Tiffani Otey ... born July 3, 1985 in Columbia, Md ... daughter of Niccole Otey ... has one sister, Nadya ... double major in sociology and communications ... hopes to become a corporate/business lawyer ... says her biggest athletic thrill was competing in NCA College Nationals ... chose Maryland because it allowed her to stay close to home while still getting the "away" experience.



ALI PASCUCCI

**5-2 • SOPHOMORE
FLYER
LONG VALLEY, N.J.
WEST MORRIS CENTRAL HS**

As a freshman: Member of the 2006 NCA all-girl national championship team

Before Maryland: Cheered for Star Athletics All-Stars in Boonton, N.J. ... member of Star Athletics Small Seniors all-girl team ... named MVP in 2003 and 2004 seasons ... Top Tumbler Award

... All-American ... WSF stunt group champs ... played on her high school's field hockey team.

Personal: Allison Pascucci ... born April 8, 1987 ... daughter of Liz and Fred Pascucci ... has a brother and a sister, Mike and Nikki ... majoring in elementary education ... lists Olympic gymnast Nadia Comaneci as her favorite athlete ... biggest athletic thrill was winning NCA Nationals and beating University of Louisville.



JENNA RASTELLI

**5-1 • JUNIOR
FLYER
MULLICA HILL, N.J.
URSULINE ACADEMY**

As a sophomore: Member of the 2006 NCA all-girl national championship team

As a freshman: Member of 2005 team that placed second at the NCA Championships

Before Maryland: Cheered for the South Jersey Storm All-Stars in Williamstown, N.J. ... member of all-girl and co-ed teams ... teams have won a collective nine national championships ... has won two partner stunt national titles ... four-year letterwinner in diving ... dance-team captain from 2002-2004.

Personal: Jenna Marie Rastelli ... born June 13, 1985 ... daughter of Raymond and Geraldine Rastelli ... has two sisters, Tara and Rachael, and one brother, Ray ... family studies major ... would like to be a first grade teacher ... admires her parents for their strong work ethic ... biggest athletic thrill was winning NCA Nationals in 2006.





BETH REINER

**5-4 • SOPHOMORE
BACK SPOT
LAUREL SPRINGS, N.J.
STERLING HS**

As a freshman: Member of 2006 NCA all-girl national championship team

Before Maryland: Lettered in cheering one year at Sterling High School ... named NCA All-American her sophomore year ... awarded "Best Tumbler" sophomore year ... also cheered for South Jersey

Storm All-Stars co-ed team out of Williamstown, N.J. ... received "Most Improved" award in 2004.

Personal: Beth Ann Reiner ... born November 9, 1986 ... daughter of Dolores and Craig Reiner ... one sister, Kate ... kinesiology major ... has hopes of becoming a nurse ... enjoys shopping and spending time at her house at the Jersey shore ... chose Maryland because of its good academics and cheer program ... lists biggest athletic thrill as "being on the mat and competing when everyone is cheering for us."



MARINA RUBBO

**5-7 • FRESHMAN
BACK SPOT
HARRISBURG, PA.
CENTRAL DAUPHIN HS**

Before Maryland: Captain of Maryland Twisters F5 ... NCA all-star national champion in 2005 and 2006 ... 2005 USASF World Champion ... three-year member of Central Dauphin High School's varsity soccer team

Personal: Marina Lynn Rubbo ... born July 4, 1988 ... daughter of Ernest and Deborah Rubbo ... public and community health major ... considering a career as a nurse ... Lists Michael Jordan as favorite athlete ... biggest athletic thrill was winning worlds and appearing on ESPN.



DANA SMITH

**5-2 • SOPHOMORE
FLYER
NEW EGYPT, N.J.
NEW EGYPT HS**

As a freshman: Member of 2006 NCA all-girl national championship team

Before Maryland: Lettered three years at New Egypt HS in cheering ... varsity cheer captain in 2003 ... also cheered for World Cup All-Stars in Freehold, N.J. ... voted team captain in 2004 ...

voted most improved in 2003 and won All-American award at NCA camp ... member of National Honor Society and Student Council treasurer



AMANDA SOVEN

**5-3 • FRESHMAN
BASE
WESTON, FLA.
CYPRESS BAY HS**

Before Maryland: Cheered for Encore All-Stars ... cheer squad captain for two consecutive years ... NCA All-American from 2002-2006 ... caption of high school track team during her junior and senior years.

Personal: Amanda Nicole Soven ... born July 15, 1988 ... daughter of Phyllis and Richard Soven ... has two sisters, Genna and Malerie ... one brother, Derek ... nickname is Sovenator ... chose Maryland because it has an awesome competitive cheer program and it is a well-rounded school ... majoring in psychology ... admires her father, because he always pushes her to be the best she can be.



ANNE TRAN

**5-3 • SENIOR
FLYER
ASHBURN, VA.
CHANTILLY HS**

As a junior: Member of the 2006 NCA all-girl national championship team

As a sophomore: Member of 2005 team that placed second at the NCA Championships

As a freshman: Cheered on George Mason University's co-ed team

Before College: Member of the Chantilly HS cheerleading squad ... team captain and MVP her senior year ... all-district and all-regional her junior and senior year ... UCA All-Star throughout high school ... member of the National Honors Society.

Personal: Anne Tran ... born January 1, 1985 ... daughter of Henry and Pauline Tran ... has one sister, Lily and one brother, Victor ... enjoys watching sports and spending time with her family ... majoring in neurobiology and physiology with a pre-medical track ... hopes to become a pediatrician ... admires her father because he is a humble, hardworking and intelligent man ... chose Maryland because of the highly recognized academics and athletics.





ANNE TURRO

**5-4 • JUNIOR
SIDE BASE
MILLERSVILLE, MD.
SEVERNA PARK HS**

As a sophomore: Member of the 2006 NCA all-girl national championship team ... voted team captain

As a freshman: Member of 2005 team that placed second at the NCA Championships ... voted Rookie of the Year

Before Maryland: Competed for Maryland Twisters All-Stars in Glen Burnie, Md. for seven years ... member of All-Girl F-5 team ... won individual honors such as first place at W.S.F. first place at Battle at the Capitol ... Twisters were NCA national champions in 2004 ... took second place at Worlds in 2004.

Personal: Anne Michelle Turro ... born March 11, 1986 ... daughter of Reita and Michael Turro ... has two older siblings, Christopher and Jessica ... enjoys gymnastics, math, running and music ... chose Maryland because of its cheer program and business school ... majoring in finance ... hopes to work for a large corporate business or real estate ... admires mom for her ability to accomplish any dream she pursues ... wants to follow in her footsteps.



JOANNA VENEZIA

**5-3 • FRESHMAN
BASE
HICKSVILLE, N.Y.
ST. ANTHONY'S HS**

Before Maryland: Member of St. Anthony High School's varsity cheerleading team ... MVP of Long Island Panthers all-star team for three years and winner of Coaches' Award three times ... two-time Top All-American at NCA summer camp.

Personal: Joanna Venezia ... born November 6, 1988 ... daughter of Robert and Frances Venezia ... kinesiology major looking for career in physical therapy ... chose Maryland because of their recognizing cheerleading as a varsity sport ... lists winning the 2005 National Cheerleading Competition in Tampa, Florida as biggest athletic thrill.



LINDSAY WALDRON

**5-0 • SOPHOMORE
MAIN/ SIDE BASE
COLUMBIA, MD.
ATHOLTON HS**

As a freshman: Member of the 2006 NCA all-girl national championship team ... awarded Warrior Award

Before Maryland: Lettered four times on varsity cheer team ... 2002 Cheerleader of the Year award ... two-time MVP ... All-American Pro Bowl Scholarship Winner ... also cheered for Maryland Twisters All-Stars in Glen Burnie, Md ... member of All-Girl F5 team ... three-time NCA National Champions ... member of SGA in high school ... National Honor Society member ... four-year scholar-athlete ... member of senior dance company.

Personal: Lindsay Elizabeth Waldman ... born February 6, 1987 ... daughter of Marsha and Curtis Waldron ... one brother, Grant (who was a men's gymnastics Junior Olympics finalist) ... elementary education major ... chose Maryland for all-girl competitive cheer program ... biggest athletic thrill was winning at the 2006 NCA Nationals.



MEREDITH WALKIEWICZ

**5-6 • SOPHOMORE
FLYER
HOWELL, N.J.
HOWELL HS**

As a freshman: Member of the 2006 NCA all-girl national championship team

Before Maryland: Lettered in cheering for two years ... also cheered for World Cup All-Stars in Freehold, N.J ... member of Shooting Stars All-Girl team ... top scholarship award winner ... MVP at several competitions from 2000 to 2005 ... 2005 undefeated season ... graduated in top five percent of class ... peer leadership program member.

Personal: Meredith Joy Walkiewicz ... born April 29, 1987 ... daughter of Joan and Chris Walkiewicz ... has three brothers, Ryan, Kyle and Keith and one sisters, Melody ... enjoys the beach and being with friends and family ... majoring in finance and a career as a financial advisor ... chose Maryland because of competitive cheer program and its size and reputation ... admires Derek Jeter because he is an amazing athlete who always comes through for his team.



2007 TEAM CAPTAINS

- ANNE TURRO**
- OLIVIA ODOM**
- JANELLE CORRIE**



SEASON REVIEW

TERPS CLAIM FIRST NCA NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP.

The Terps shocked the collegiate cheerleading world as they beat five-time consecutive NCA national champions, the University of Louisville in the all-girl category at the 2006 NCA College Nationals in Daytona Beach, Florida. The Terps' strong woman theme was well received by judges all season long and led them to an undefeated season.

The team did experience ups and downs on their way to the NCA title. The squad was plagued with injuries and ineligibility throughout the season which slowed their progress. These obstacles allowed for unexpected squad members to step it up and fill in for key players that could not compete. The team learned a lesson to be prepared for the unexpected and at several competitions the squad had to make last minute adjustments until the team hit the floor.

Recruiting was crucial to the Terps' success. Many of the squad members were recruited from successful all-star programs and the members came to Maryland with the talent and competition-experience. Confidence was also key to their success; the coaching staff worked on building the team's confidence and belief that they could compete with any team and reach the title.

The Terps opened the season with back-to-back wins at Jamfest Championships and All-Spirit Championships on December 3rd and 4th. The team then cruised through several exhibitions and competitions featuring collegiate and all-star teams. They arrived at the Cheersport Nationals poised to bring home the title after placing

third in 2005. The Terps did not disappoint and put on a stellar performance at the 2006 Cheersport Nationals on February 21st to claim the title. The team topped Kennesaw State by earning a 525.5 point total and received perfect scores in several categories.

At the squad's final tune-up before the NCA College Nationals, they turned in a nearly perfect routine again at the Reach the Beach competition by scoring 288 out of 300 points.

An undefeated resume entering into the NCA College Nationals gave the team confidence and hope in dethroning defending champions Louisville. A few tumbling and partner stunt mistakes in the preliminary competition left the team in second place. However, the squad did not let the errors get the best of them and they entered the finals determined not to make the same mistake twice. The team performed a nearly perfect performance scoring a 9.31 out of a possible 10 and edged the five-time consecutive national champion Louisville Cardinals by .13 for the 2006 NCA National title.

Squad member Laura Chiriaco said of the victory, "We couldn't be happier. This is probably the largest crowd many of the freshmen have ever performed in front of, and the veterans are so proud of them for pulling through with such a great performance. It was the perfect way to set the tone for another successful season."

ALL-TIME RESULTS

2003-04

Head Coach: Lura Fleece

J17	Cheersport Nationals	2nd
J18	Cheersport Nationals	3rd
Final Standings:		
College/Open Elite All-Girl (COEAG)		
1. Florida Elite Allstars- GNSV		
2. NC State All-Girl Cheerleading		
3. MARYLAND		
4. University of Georgia All-Stars		
5. Legend Open All Girl		
6. Raleigh Rage Open All-Girl		
F2	UMBC New Year's Bash Championship	1st
Final Standings: Collegiate Open/ All-Girl		
1. MARYLAND		
2. Salisbury University		
3. Cheer Thunder Storm		
F7-8	American Masters Championship	1st
F22	Spirit Unlimited Battle at the Boardwalk	1st
1. MARYLAND		
2. Staten Island Elite/ Gemstation		
M15	Capital City Classic	1st
1. MARYLAND		
2. PA Elite		
3. Elmira College		
4. Rainbow All-Stars		
M20	Cheerleaders of America	1st

2004-05

Head Coach: Lura Fleece

D5	Charm City Championship	Baltimore, Md.	1st
D10-12	East Coast Challenge	Atlantic City, N.J.	1st
1. MARYLAND			
2. Eastern Elite			
3. Celebrity Cheer			
J31	Maryland Cup	Upper Marlboro, Md.	1st
F7	American Masters	Baltimore, Md.	1st
F12	N. American Collegiate Champ.	New Orleans, La.	1st
1. MARYLAND			
2. Northern Illinois University			
3. University of Alabama			
F18	Cheersport Nationals	Atlanta, Ga.	3rd
1. University of Georgia All -Stars			
2. UNC-Charlotte			
3. MARYLAND			
M13	UMBC Championships	Catonsville, Md.	1st
M18	Atlantic Cheer and Dance Champ.	Fairfax, Va.	1st
1. MARYLAND			
2. Morgan State			
3. Wilmington			
A5-8	NCA National Championships	Daytona Beach, Fla.	2nd
1. Louisville 9.20			
2. MARYLAND 9.01			
3. Massachusetts 8.89			
4. Georgia 8.60			
5. Oklahoma 8.40			
6. Missouri 8.34			
7. Illinois 8.30			
8. Stephen F. Austin 8.00			

2005-06

Head Coach: Lura Fleece

D3	Jamfest Championships	Landover, Md.	1st
D4	All-Spirit Championships	Hershey, Pa.	1st
D10	Funfest-Spiritfest	Washington, D.C.	1st
D11	East Coast Nationals	Atlantic City, N.J.	1st
J22	Univ. of MD Championships	College Park, Md.	1st
J28	The Maryland Cup	Landover, Md.	1st
F4-5	American Championships	Baltimore, Md.	1st
F18-19	Cheersport Nationals	Atlanta, Ga.	1st
1. MARYLAND 525.5			
2. Kennesaw State 518			
3. Georgia 461.5			
4. NC State 435.5			
5. UNC 388			
Mar. 4-5	Cheertech Nationals	Wildwood, N.J.	1st
1. MARYLAND			
2. Rowan			
3. Parkettes All-Stars			
Mar. 19	Battle at the Capital	Fairfax, Va.	1st
1. MARYLAND			
2. Morgan State			
3. Wilmington College			
4. Virginia			
Apr. 1-2	Reach the Beach Cheer & Dance	Ocean City, Md.	1st
Apr. 6-8	NCA College Nationals	Daytona Beach, Md.	1st
1. MARYLAND 9.31			
2. Louisville 9.18			
3. South Carolina 8.63			
4. Kennesaw State 8.79			
5. Georgia 8.65			
6. Rutgers 8.42			
7. Quinnipiac 8.07			



ABOUT COMPETITIVE CHEER

COURTESY OF THE NATIONAL CHEERLEADING ASSOCIATION

2006-2007 NCA GENERAL PROGRAM GUIDELINES

- Cheerleading squads should be placed under the direction of a qualified and knowledgeable advisor or coach.
- All practice sessions should be supervised by the advisor/coach and held in a location suitable for the activities of cheerleaders (e.g., use of appropriate matting, away from excessive noise and distractions, etc.)
- Prior to the performance of any skill, the immediate environment for the activity should be taken into consideration – including, but not limited to – proximity of non-squad personnel, performance surface, lighting and/or precipitation. Technical skills should not be performed on concrete, asphalt, wet or uneven surfaces or surfaces with obstructions.
- Advisors/coaches should recognize the particular ability level of all participants and should limit the squad's activities accordingly. Participants should not be pressed to perform activities until they are safely prepared.
- Skills that have not been mastered should be performed only in a supervised practice environment.
- Thorough training in proper spotting techniques should be mandatory for all squads.
- All cheerleaders should receive proper training before attempting any form of cheerleading gymnastics (tumbling, partner stunts, pyramids and jumps).
- All cheerleading squads should adopt a comprehensive conditioning and strength building program.
- A structured stretching exercise and flexibility routine should precede and follow all cheerleading activities.
- All programs should qualify cheerleaders according to accepted teaching progressions. Appropriate spotting should be used until all performers demonstrate mastery of the skill and when spotting is required by specific rule.
- In environments where there is close proximity to the athletic event and "out of bounds" plays pose a significant risk of injury to the participant, no technical skills should be performed while the ball is in play.
- All partner stunts, pyramids, and basket tosses should be reviewed and approved by the coach prior to execution.

SECTION B - GENERAL RESTRICTIONS

- The use of any height-increasing apparatus (e.g. mini-trampoline, etc.) other than a spring floor is prohibited for performance.
- The top person in a partner stunt, pyramid or transition cannot be released from bases with the intent to land or be caught in an inverted body position.
- An individual may not jump, flip or dive over, under, or through partner stunts, pyramids or individuals from basket tosses, similar tosses, partner stunts or other tosses from hands.
- Drops (knee, seat, thigh, front, back and split) from a jump, stand or inverted position are prohibited unless the majority of the weight is first borne on the hands/feet which breaks the impact of the drop.
- Jewelry of any kind is prohibited (e.g., navel jewelry, tongue jewelry, earrings, necklaces, etc.) Medical bracelets are allowed provided they are taped to the body.
- Soft-soled athletic shoes must be worn while cheering or competing. Gymnastics shoes, jazz shoes and/or boots are prohibited.
- Flipping skills into or from stunts, tosses or pyramids are prohibited on surfaces other than grass or a mat.
- Two and one half high pyramids are prohibited on surfaces other than grass or a mat.

SECTION C - PARTNER STUNTS

- Twisting dismounts with more than a 360 degree rotation require an additional spotter that assists on the cradle.
- Stunts in which the base uses only one arm for support require a spotter when:
 - the stunt is anything other than a cupie/awesome or basic liberty. All other one-arm stunts require a spotter (e.g., heel stretch, arabesque, high torch, scorpion, bow and arrow, etc.).
 - the load-in or dismount involves a twist. The spotter must be in place during the twist and assist on the cradle during twisting dismounts.
 - the top person is popped from one arm to the other.
- Single based split catches are prohibited.
- Flips into or from partner stunts are prohibited, with the following exceptions (These exceptions are limited to one flip and require an additional spotter.):
 - Rewinds (no twisting allowed.)
 - Front flip dismounts from shoulder height to a cradle.
 - Back flip dismounts from shoulder height double based stunts to a cradle.
 - Leg pitch, toe pitch, walk-in, sponge, and straddle catch front and back flips are prohibited.
- Twisting dismounts greater than two rotations are prohibited. Exception: side facing stunts - i.e. Arabesque, Scorpion, double full twisting cradles to the front are legal.
- Front, back and side tension drops are prohibited.

SECTION D - PYRAMIDS

- Pyramids higher than 2 ½ body lengths are prohibited. Pyramid height is measured by body lengths as follows: chairs, thigh stands and shoulder straddles are 1½ body lengths; shoulder stands are 2 body lengths; extended stunts (i.e. extension, liberty, etc.) are 2½ body lengths. Exception: an extended stunt on top of a thigh stand is allowed.
- In all pyramids, there must be at least two spotters designated for each person who is above "two persons high" and whose primary support does not have at least one foot on the ground. One of the spotters must be in the back and the other can be at the side or in front of the pyramid to spot the front. Just prior to the dismount, this spotter can move to the back to catch the cradle.
- Cradles from pyramids over two high must use at least two catchers.
- Toe touch and twisting dismounts off of pyramids two high or above must use three catchers.
- All flips into or from pyramids are prohibited, with the exception of a forward flip dismount to a cradle.
- Front, back and side tension drops are prohibited.

SECTION E - TOSSES

- Basket tosses or similar tosses may only be performed from ground level, can use no more than four bases, and must be cradled by three of the original bases, one of which must catch in a "scoop" under the head and shoulders.
- Basket and elevator tosses may not be directed so that the bases must move to catch the top person.
- Basket and elevator tosses cannot exceed one flipping and two twisting rotations.
- In flipping basket or elevator tosses (tuck, layout, or pike position) only two additional skills are allowed. One twisting rotation is considered to be one skill. Examples:
- Basket and elevator load-ins can land in a stunt or pyramid provided that the toss does not significantly exceed the height of the intended skill. Flips into stunts or pyramids from a basket or elevator load-in are prohibited.

SECTION F - TUMBLING

- Tumbling skills performed over, under or through partner stunts, pyramids or individuals are prohibited.
- Tumbling skills that exceed one flipping rotation are prohibited.
- Tumbling skills with two or more twisting rotations are prohibited.
- Dive rolls are prohibited.

SECTION G - SPECIFIC BASKETBALL/ INDOOR COURT RULES

- The following skills are prohibited at basketball and other athletic contests conducted on courts:
 - Basket tosses, elevator tosses and other similar multibased tosses.
 - Partner stunts in which the base uses only one arm to support the top person.
 - Flips or twists into or from partner stunts.
 - Two and one half person high pyramids.
 - Twisting tumbling skills.
- The only exception to the above rule is during halftime or postgame performances where the area is free of obstructions and non-cheer personnel and all skills are performed on a matted surface.

SECTION H - GLOSSARY

- Base** - A person who is in direct contact with the performing surface and is supporting another person's weight.
- Top** - A person who is either being supported by another while off of the performing surface or who has been tossed into the air by another person.
- Middle** - A person who is being supported by a base while also supporting a top person.
- Toss** - A movement by one or a group of participant that propels a person into the air so that the person is airborne (i.e., free of contact with the performing surface).
- Stunt** - A skill in which a top person is supported by a base or bases.
- Pyramid** - A skill in which a top person is being supported by a middle layer person.
- Flip** - When a person is airborne while the feet pass over the head.
- Dive Roll** - A forward roll wherein the performer is airborne prior to the beginning of the forward roll.
- Cradle** - Dismount from a stunt/pyramid/toss in which the top person lands in a face-up, semi-piked position.
- Helicopter Toss** - A stunt in which the top person is tossed into the air with the body parallel to the ground and completes a 360 degree horizontal rotation (like the blades of a helicopter.)
- Rewind** - Skill in which the top person starts with BOTH FEET on the ground, is tossed into the air and performs a backward or side rotation into a stunt or loading position. Flips are limited to one rotation and cannot twist.
- Loading Position** - Any intermediate position below shoulder level that uses continuous motion to put a top person in a stunt or pyramid. Examples: Elevator load, basket load, smooth, scoop from the back, etc.
- Height-increasing Apparatus** - Any type of equipment that increases the height of a skill.

The above safety rules are general in nature and are not intended to cover all circumstances. All cheerleading gymnastics, including tumbling, partner stunts, pyramids, jumps and tosses should be carefully reviewed and supervised by a qualified and knowledgeable advisor or coach. The American Association of Cheerleading Coaches and Advisors makes no warranties or representations, either expressed or implied, that the above guidelines will prevent injuries to individual participants.





MARYLAND

“STRIVE FOR CLARITY, BUT ACCEPT AND UNDERSTAND AMBIGUITY.”

That phrase captures one way in which an educated person approaches the world and its challenges. Students who graduate from the University of Maryland have been exposed to the tools that allow them to put that perspective to work. Imparting such a perspective may be an ambitious project for undergraduate education, but to aim for anything less would be unworthy of a great university's goals for its students. Thirteen years ago, Promises to Keep, a plan for undergraduate education at Maryland, articulated those goals so eloquently we repeat them here.

Undergraduate education at Maryland “aims to provide students with a sense of identity and purpose, a concern for others, a sense of responsibility for the quality of life around them, a continuing eagerness for knowledge and understanding, and a foundation for a lifetime of personal enrichment.”

As we learn with and from one another, we try to “develop human values,” “celebrate tolerance and fairness,” “contribute to the social conscience,” “monitor and assess private and collective assumptions,” and “recognize the glory, tragedy and humor of the human condition.”

Your years at the University of Maryland can provide you with all the tools you need to accomplish these goals. Students here are “educated to be able to read with perception and pleasure, write and speak with clarity and verve, handle numbers and computation proficiently, reason mathematically, generate clear questions and find probable arguments, reach substantiated conclusions and accept ambiguity.”

AND WE ALSO HOPE YOU ENJOY THE JOURNEY.

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DEEP ROOTS, BROAD IMPACT

Charles Benedict Calvert founded the Maryland Agricultural College in 1856 with the goal of creating a school that would offer outstanding practical knowledge to him and his neighbors and be "an institution superior to any other."

One hundred and fifty years later, the University of Maryland has blossomed from its roots as the state's first agricultural college and one of America's original land grant institutions into a model of the modern research university. It is the state's greatest asset for its economic development and its future, and has made its mark in the nation and the world.

Calvert would be astounded by the depth and breadth of research activities, innovative educational programs, and the single-minded pursuit of excellence that are part of the University of Maryland today. Maryland is ranked 18th among the nation's top public research universities by *U.S. News & World Report*, with **31 academic programs in the Top 10 and 92 in the Top 25**. It is also ranked No. 37th in the world, according to the Institute of Higher Education at Shanghai's Jiao Tong University.

Maryland is the state's premier center of research and graduate education and the public institution of choice for undergraduate students of exceptional ability and promise. The faculty includes three Nobel laureates, six Pulitzer Prize winners, a three-time Emmy Award winner, 40 members of national academies and scores of Fulbright scholars. The university focuses great attention on the highest academic standards, affordability for all qualified students, and a President's Promise program that guarantees opportunity for extraordinary extracurricular and professional experiences for each student.

It has earned a national reputation for its enriched educational experiences for undergraduates, including such widely imitated living/learning programs as College Park Scholars; Gemstone, a unique program that brings teams of students together from across disciplines to tackle specific technical problems; and the Hinman CEO Entrepreneurship Program, sponsored jointly by the A. James Clark School of Engineering and the Robert H. Smith School of Business, and widely recognized as the most successful student entrepreneurship program in the nation.

These programs are guided by outstanding faculty whose accomplishments in research abound. Whether the issue is Mideast peace, cutting-edge research in nanoscience, homeland security or bioscience advances, Maryland faculty are selected for national leadership and are making news. Many recent major faculty initiatives receiving significant external support strengthen our homeland security endeavors—centers for research on agrosecurity and emergency management; intermodal freight transportation security; behavioral and social analyses of terrorism and responses to terrorism; astrophysics and advanced world climate and weather prediction; and a national Center for Advanced Study of Language.

In addition to its academic prowess, Maryland is also home to the Terrapins, whose athletic achievements are a perennial source of pride for nearly 250,000 alumni and residents of the state. In 2005-2006, the Terrapins brought home national championships in four sports — men's soccer, field hockey, competitive cheer and women's basketball — more than any university in the nation.

In 2004, Maryland's School of Music hosted the National Symphony Orchestra in its first university residency, and its 2006 opera production was declared by the *Washington Post* music critic "... as good as any Bohème you are likely to see this side of the Metropolitan Opera or Covent Garden."

Whether aiming for the skies or pioneering journalism programs in China, the University of Maryland is surging ahead. Building on the work of outstanding faculty and students, and with the loyal support of alumni and friends, Maryland is moving aggressively and confidently to a decade that will shine brighter than any other in its history.



DR. C.D. MOTE UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT CALIFORNIA '59 EIGHTH YEAR

In September 1998, C. D. (Dan) Mote, Jr. began his tenure as President of the University of Maryland and Glenn L. Martin Institute Professor of Engineering. He was recruited to lead the University of Maryland to national eminence under a mandate by the state. Since assuming the presidency, he has encouraged an environment of excellence across the University and given new impetus to the momentum generated by a talented faculty and student body. Under his leadership, academic programs have flourished. In 2005, the University was ranked 18th among public research universities, up from 30th in 1998. President Mote has emphasized broad access to the university's model, enriched undergraduate curriculum programs and launched the Baltimore Incentive Awards Program to recruit and provide full support to high school students of outstanding potential who have overcome extraordinary adversity during their lives.

He has spurred the university to lead the state in the development of its high-tech economy, especially in the information and communication, bioscience and biotechnology, and nano-technology sectors. President Mote has greatly expanded the university's partnerships with corporate and federal laboratories and successfully negotiated to bring to the College Park area the first Science Research Park sponsored by the People's Republic of China. Under his leadership, the University has established a research park, The University of Maryland Enterprise Campus, M-Square, located on a 115-acre site adjacent to the University of Maryland/College Park Metro with 3 million square feet of development potential. Among its first tenants are the Center for Advanced Study of Language, a joint venture of the University and Department of Defense, and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's new World Weather and Climate Prediction Center.

During President Mote's second year in office, the University began the largest building boom in its history, with more than \$100 million in new projects breaking ground that year. New facilities address every aspect of university life, from the arts to recreation to classrooms and laboratories, and, in creative partnership with the private sector, new residential facilities. Highlights of the construction activity include the stunning Clarice Smith Performing Arts Center; the Comcast Center, a state-of-the-art sports complex; a high-tech research greenhouse; and new classrooms for chemistry, computer science, business and engineering. President Mote also led the development of a new Facilities Master Plan for development in the next 20 years, which is noted for its emphasis on environmental stewardship.

Dr. Mote is a leader in the national dialogue on higher education and his analyses of shifting funding models have been featured in local and national media. He has testified on major educational issues before Congress, representing the University and higher education associations on the problem of visa barriers for international students and scholars and on deemed export control issues. He has been asked to serve on a high level National Academies Committee appointed at the request of the Senate Energy Subcommittee of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee to identify challenges to United States leadership in key areas of science and technology and to be a member of the Leadership Council of the National Innovation Initiative, an activity of the Council on Competitiveness. He has served as vice chair of the Department of Defense Basic Research Committee, and is a member of the Council of the National Academy of Engineering. In 2004-2005, he served as President of the Atlantic Coast Conference. In its last ranking in 2002, "Washington Business Forward" magazine counted him among the top 20 most influential leaders in the region.

He and his wife of over 40 years, Patricia Mote, have two married children, Melissa and Adam, and four grandchildren. Patsy Mote has continued her strong support of the arts and is spokesperson for the Clarice Smith Performing Arts Center and a member of Prince George's County Arts Commission.



DEBORAH A. YOW

ATHLETICS DIRECTOR • 13TH YEAR AT MARYLAND



Deborah A. Yow is in the 13th year of her outstanding tenure as director of athletics at the University of Maryland, a tenure that has seen unprecedented success and achievement in Maryland athletics. Each year has brought steady and continued

improvement and accomplishment in Terrapin athletics. In Yow's 13 years at Maryland, the Terrapins have won a remarkable 14 national championships and graduated student-athletes at an enviable rate as Maryland athletics has soared to sustained new heights among the nation's elite intercollegiate athletic programs.

The comprehensive success of Terrapin athletics under Debbie Yow's leadership is a clear and compelling testimony of her values of **excellence, teamwork and accountability.**

Likewise, her prior election to the presidency of the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics is an indication of the wide respect with which she is regarded among its 6,100 members

representing 1,600 colleges and universities in the U.S. and Canada.

She was honored recently by Street and Smith's Sports Business Journal as one of the 20 most influential people in intercollegiate athletics and she has received the Carl Maddox Sport Management Award presented by the United States Sports Academy for excellence in athletics administration.

Dr. Yow was selected to serve on the U.S. Department of Education's Commission on Opportunities in Athletics to review the status of Federal Title IX regulations. She recently served as the chair of the Atlantic Coast Conference Committee on Television. The committee is charged with overseeing the league's TV contracts and dealing with issues related to television. Yow led the committee during the successful renegotiation of comprehensive, multi-year ACC football and basketball contracts with ABC, ESPN, ESPN2 and syndication entities.

Additionally, she has represented intercollegiate athletics with presentations in a number of prominent settings such as the Harvard University School of Law conference on "Shaping the Future of Collegiate Athletics" and the Street and Smith's Sports Business Journal "National Forum on the Direction

of Intercollegiate Athletics" in New York. She was also recently inducted into the State of Maryland Women's Hall of Fame and the North Carolina Sports Hall of Fame, joining fellow Terp Buck Williams as honorees.

Yow, who has served on the NCAA Management Council and the NCAA Division I Budget Committee, is a strong and steady voice on behalf of intercollegiate athletics in America.

Since taking over as AD at Maryland in 1994, she and her staff have:

- Transformed Terrapin athletics into a responsive, goal-oriented organization with 27 sports and more than 700 student-athletes.
- Balanced all 12 of the department's annual budgets (none of the budgets were balanced in the 10 years prior to her arrival). The budget has now reached \$52 million annually and the multi-million dollar accumulated operating debt which her administration inherited has been eradicated.
- Greatly enhanced the academic support services provided for student-athletes, with an enviable exhausted eligibility graduation rate of approximately 85 percent for student athletes at Maryland.
- Led the Terrapins to a national all-sports ranking in the upper 7 percent of all NCAA Division I institutions.

IN DECEMBER OF 2004, DEBORAH A. YOW WAS NAMED ONE OF THE MOST INFLUENTIAL PEOPLE IN COLLEGE ATHLETICS BY STREET & SMITH'S SPORTS BUSINESS JOURNAL.



Dr. Yow congratulates one of the members of the Competitive Cheer team that won the 2006 NCAA Division I National Championship.



- Significantly expanded marketing and fund-raising efforts on behalf of Terrapin athletics. As a result, private gifts to athletics have increased over 350 percent and corporate sponsorship revenues have increased by over 300 percent during her tenure at Maryland.
- Continued to dramatically improve venues and facilities for the department's 27 teams. The Comcast Center for men's and women's basketball and other sports that use the facility is a prime example of the dramatic upgrade of athletic facilities.
- Implemented a strategic management model.
- Developed a comprehensive Internet strategy with management, marketing and fund-raising applications.
- Significantly improved customer care in every area of Maryland athletics.

The most recent achievements of Maryland athletics are exceptional:

- Maryland captured a remarkable **four national championships** during the 2005-06 academic season.
- In 2005-2006, the Terrapins achieved the highest student-athlete graduation rate in the history of Maryland athletics.
- Maryland was selected by *U.S. News & World Report* as one of the Top 20 athletic programs in the nation (for overall quality and competitive excellence).
- In 2005-06, Maryland Athletics won the inaugural PRISM Award as the most well-managed Division I collegiate athletics program in the nation.
- In men's basketball, the Terps won the Atlantic Coast Conference title over Duke in the championship game in 2004 and won the NCAA National Championship in 2002. Under Coach Gary Williams, the men's basketball team appeared in 11 consecutive NCAA Tournaments.
- Maryland was ranked as the sixth-finest athletic program in the nation by the Laboratory for the Study of Intercollegiate Athletics, based on comprehensive criteria such as graduation rates, financial efficiency, equity effectiveness and competitive excellence.
- Women's basketball won the 2006 NCAA National Championship under head coach Brenda Frese, completing an amazing turnaround that saw the program go from a 10-18 record to a National Championship in four seasons.
- In football, the Terps won the 2001 Atlantic Coast Conference championship and played in the 2002 Orange Bowl, followed that with an 11-win season and a 30-3 victory over the University of Tennessee in the Peach Bowl, again followed by a 10-win season and a 41-7 win over West Virginia in the Gator Bowl on New Year's Day 2004. *Graduation*



Dr. Yow with former Terp student-athletes Boomer Esiason (left), Bonnie Bernstein (center) and Steve Francis (right).

rates in football are near 80 percent and the program was recently recognized by the American Football Coaches Association for its academic excellence under Coach Ralph Friedgen. The 2006 season saw the Terps finish with a 9-4 record and a 24-7 win over Purdue in the Champs Sports Bowl.

- Additionally, Maryland is one of only two universities in the nation to win National Championships in men's basketball, women's basketball and football. Stanford is the only other NCAA Division I institution to achieve that mark.
- Set an ACC single-game record for women's basketball attendance by drawing 17,243 to a regular-season game at Comcast Center.
- Hired Dave Cottle, the third-winningest active men's lacrosse coach in the U.S., who guided his team to the NCAA Final Four three times in the past four seasons.
- Field Hockey earned a National Championship in 2005-06 and has become a perennial participant in the Final Four in that sport.
- Women's Lacrosse has continued its winning ways with seven national championships from 1995-2001, with additional Final Four appearances.
- Men's Soccer appeared in four consecutive Final Fours from 2002-05 and won the NCAA National Championship in the 2005 season.
- Football facilities have been significantly enhanced with team house, stadium and practice field upgrades. The Academic Center was the first improvement, as it took priority over all other initiatives.

- The Terrapins have moved into the new \$125 million Comcast Center, housing athletic department offices and seating for 18,000 fans for basketball and other events.

- In 2005-06, 13 Maryland teams competed in postseason play.

- The productivity, morale, and the competitive and academic achievement of Terrapin athletics are exceptional and continue to gain momentum.

Regarding the many achievements of Terrapin athletics over the past 12 years, Yow says, **"We are pleased, but we are not satisfied... our vision is to be one of the Top 5 programs in the nation consistently... we see no reason to settle for less."**

Yow is known for her goal-oriented and proactive management style. She consistently inspires and challenges those around her to **"raise our sights and sharpen our tools... to work hard and work smart... to recognize that our only limitations are those that we place upon ourselves."**

As a manager and a leader, she clearly models these principles. She is the only known current AD in NCAA Division I who has hired both the National Coach of the Year in football (while at Maryland) and the National Coach of the Year in men's basketball (while at Saint Louis University). In 2002, she brought to the University of Maryland Brenda Frese, who at that time was the National Coach of the Year in women's basketball. Four years later, Frese led the Terrapins to the NCAA National Championship at the Women's Final Four in Boston.

She has authored numerous articles and books on athletics management and human behavior, and is a respected leader in intercollegiate athletics in the United States.



ACADEMIC SUPPORT AND CAREER DEVELOPMENT

The University of Maryland is committed to providing the highest quality education to all of its students. The Department of Intercollegiate Athletics strives to provide student-athletes excellent opportunities to participate in an intercollegiate athletics program of the highest quality, with the result that their athletics participation becomes an integral and valued component of their total educational experience at the university.

Terrapin student-athletes will find that the same hard work and discipline that has earned them success in athletics competition is also required in the classroom. Balancing the significant time demands and responsibilities required to be a successful student-athlete at the highest collegiate level is no small task. Therefore, as a result of their commitment to representing the university through athletics, Terrapin student-athletes are able to utilize support programs designed to meet their specific needs.

Led by associate athletics director Anton Goff, the mission of the Academic Support and Career Development Unit (ASCDU) is to provide quality developmental programs and need-based services that will enhance academic progress, facilitate career development, and encourage the psychosocial growth of all UM student-athletes. **Jessica Myers** (right) works with the competitive cheer team.



The Gossett Academic Support and Career Development Center for Terrapin student-athletes, named for long-time Terp supporters Barry and Mary Gossett, is located in the Comcast Center. It features a study center that includes 25 desktop computers, a tutoring center, a classroom, a CHAMPS/Life Skills resource room and individual offices for six professional academic counselors, a director of ILP programs, an assistant program coordinator and two graduate assistants. In addition, a new academic wing was added to the Gossett football team house last Fall. It features offices for two counselors, three learning specialist, and a graduate assistant; as well as a quiet study area, 29-desk computer lab, classroom, tutor rooms and classroom/lab for the individualized learning program.

Academic courses, programs and services offered by ASCDU include the following:

- Student-athlete orientation
- Academic counseling
- NCAA academic eligibility monitoring
- Academic enrichment and career development presentations and workshops
- Accredited tutorial support
- Individualized learning program
- EDCP 108-K (College learning strategies and skills)
- EDCP 108-M (Math learning strategies and skills)
- UNIV 100 (First-year transitions to the university)

MARYLAND GAMEPLAN

The Maryland Gameplan is intended to assist graduating Terrapin student-athletes as they begin the job search process. It is distributed to more than 500 corporations and businesses across the country, in addition to being featured on the M Club website. Prospective employers are introduced to our graduating student-athletes with resume information relative to academic, career and personal achievements. The Maryland Gameplan directory is produced annually in collaboration with the M Club.



CAREER NETWORKING NIGHT

Because career development is an ongoing process, ASCDU provides a variety of programs for student-athletes throughout the year. Professional assistance with resume-writing, interviewing skills, graduate school search and job search is readily available to all student-athletes. During the spring semester ASCDU hosts the Career Networking Night, where student-athletes can learn about career interests and career planning. Unlike typical "job fairs," the purpose of this program is to allow student-athletes to explore multiple career opportunities by speaking directly to individuals in their chosen areas of interest. Employers at the Career Networking Night recognize the marketable qualities student-athletes have gained through athletic participation. Student-athletes learn about opportunities for internships and full-time jobs.

STUDENT-ATHLETE ADVISORY COUNCIL

The Student-Athlete Advisory Council (S.A.A.C.) plays an important role in the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics. It consists of two representatives from each varsity sport and meets on a regular basis with representatives from the athletic administration. The S.A.A.C. mission is to enhance the total student-athlete experience by developing leadership skills, promoting student-athlete welfare and fostering a positive student-athlete image on the Maryland campus, local area and nationally.

CHAMPS/LIFE SKILLS PROGRAMS

ASCDU houses the NCAA's (National Collegiate Athletic Association) Challenging Athletes' Minds for Personal Success (C.H.A.M.P.S.) Life Skills Program. The ASCDU staff, in collaboration with various other Department of Intercollegiate Athletics' units and campus resources, strives to provide a systematic personal development program designed to reach each student-athlete based on his or her individual needs. The focus of the program is on the individual academically, athletically and emotionally, and on the changing needs and skills of that individual in the years during college and after graduation. The menu of presentations, workshops and seminars is a comprehensive and balanced system of "life learning" programs promoted for use by each varsity sport team.



HIGHLIGHTS OF THE CHAMPS/LIFE SKILLS PROGRAMS:

- Support efforts of every student-athlete toward intellectual development and graduation
- Use athletics as preparation for success in life
- Meet the changing needs of student-athletes
- Promote respect for diversity among student-athletes
- Enhance interpersonal relationships in the lives of student-athletes
- Assist student-athletes in building positive self-esteem
- Enable student-athletes to make meaningful contributions to their communities
- Promote ownership by the student-athletes of their academic, athletic, personal and social responsibilities
- Enhance partnerships between the NCAA, member institutions and their communities for the purpose of education
- Encourage the development of leadership skills

CHAMPS/LIFE SKILLS PROGRAMS COMMITMENT STATEMENTS

Commitment to Academic Excellence To support the academic progress of the student-athlete toward intellectual development and graduation.

Commitment to Athletic Excellence To build philosophical foundations for the development of athletic programs that are broad-based, equitable and dedicated to the well-being of the student-athlete.

Commitment to Personal Development To support the development of a well-balanced lifestyle for student-athletes, encouraging emotional well-being, personal growth and decision-making skills.

Commitment to Career Development To encourage the student-athlete to develop and pursue career and life goals.

Commitment to Service To engage student-athletes in service to his/her campus and surrounding communities.

ACADEMIC SUPPORT FOR RETURNING ATHLETES PROGRAM

The Academic Support for Returning Athletes Program was created in 1986 to support the academic efforts of former varsity student-athletes at the University of Maryland, College Park. In 1989, ASRAP was assigned by the President's Office to the Academic Achievements Program and enrolled 40 students that year. As a member of the National Consortium for Academics and Sports (NCAS), the University of Maryland is committed to assisting its former athletes with degree completion. A key component of the program is community outreach. Each returning student completes a "workshop" that allows the cost of tuition and fees to be exchanged for community services with youth. In 2002, ASRAP moved into the ASCDU.

DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI

William Apollony, '69, Sociology
Senior Vice President, M&T Bank

Sade Baderinwa, '93, Agriculture
Co Anchor, ABC 7 New York

Zvi Barzilay, '73, Architecture
President, Toll Brothers Builders

Robert Basham '70, Bus. Admin.
Co-founder, Outback Steakhouse

Gail Berman, '78, Theatre
President, Fox Entertainment

Bonnie Bernstein, '92, Journalism
President, Velvet Hammer Media

Carl Bernstein, '65, Arts & Sciences

Author, Watergate reporter

Eric Billings, '77, Finance & Economics
CEO, Friedman, Billings, Ramsey Group

Tim Brant, '73, Journalism
Sportscaster, ABC and Jefferson-Pilot

Hal Brierley, '65, Chemical Engineering
Developer of frequent flyer programs

Sergey Brin, '93, Mathematics
Co-founder, Google, Inc. search engine

Kenneth Brody, '64, Electrical Eng.
Former chairman, U.S. Export-Import Bank

John Brophy, '71, History
Exec. Vice President, ACS Solutions

Vicky Bullett, '90, General Studies
WNBA & U.S. Olympian

Dennis Cardoza, '82, Gov./Politics
Congressman, California 18th District

Al Carey '78, Government
President, PepsiCo Sales

Connie Chung, '69, Journalism
Emmy-winning Correspondent

Mark Ciardi, '83, Marketing
Producer, "The Rookie" & "Miracle"

A. James Clark '50, Civil Eng.
President, Clark Enterprises

Fran Contino, '68, Accounting
Executive Vice President & CFO, McCormick & Co.

Bob Corliss, '76, Gov./Politics
President, Athlete's Foot

Larry David, '69, Bus. Admin.
Executive producer, Seinfeld

Raymond Davis, '37, Chemistry
Nobel Prize Winner, Physics

Dominique Dawes, '02, Speech
U.S. Olympian

Len Elmore, '78, English
Senior Counsel, LeBouef, Lamb, Greene & McRae, LLP; ESPN Commentator

Gordon England, '61, Electrical Engineering
Deputy Defense Secretary

Boomer Esiason, '84, Undergraduate Studies
Sportscaster, former NFL player

Raul Fernandez, '90, Economics
Chairman, ObjectVideo

Carly Fiorina, '80, M.B.A.
Pioneering Woman CEO

Robert Fischell, '53, M.S. Physics
Chairman, Fischell Biomedical, LLC

Jon Franklin, '70, Journalism
Two-time Pulitzer Prize winner



Carl Bernstein



Connie Chung



Dominique Dawes

Ralph Friedgen, '70, P.E.

Head coach, University of Maryland football

Fred Funk, '80, Criminology
Pro golfer

Tom Gallagher, '70, Marketing
Chairman, President & CEO, Genuine Parts Co.

Joseph Gildenhorn, '51, Bus. Administration
Partner, The JBG Companies; retired US Ambassador

Dave Goldfarb, '79, Accounting
CAO, Lehman Brothers

Michael Griffin, '77, Ph.D.
Aerospace Engineering
Chief Administrator, NASA

Roger Hale, '65, History
Board of Directors, H&R Block and Ashland Oil

Herbert Hauptmann, '55, Math
Nobel Prize winner, physics

Jane Henson, '55, Art Education
Creator, The Muppets

Jim Henson, '60, Home Economics
Creator, The Muppets

Donald Himelfarb, '67, History
CAO, Thrifty & Dollar Rental Cars

Steny Hoyer, '63, Political Science
Congressman, Maryland's 5th district

Harry Hughes, '49, Bus. Admin.
Former governor of Maryland

Stan Jones, '56, Education
NFL Hall of Fame inductee, '91

Jeong Kim, '91, Ph.D. Engineering
President, Bell Labs

Jeffrey Kluger, '76, Gov./Politics
Author, Apollo 13

Chris Kubasik, '83, Accounting
E-VP & CFO, Lockheed Martin

Tim Kurkjian, '78, Journalism
Reporter, ESPN & ESPN Magazine

John Lauer, '63, Chemical Eng.
Non-Executive Chairman, Diebold, Inc.

George Laurer, '51, Electrical Eng.
Inventor, Universal Price Code

Samuel LeFrak, '40, Bus. Admin.
Chairman, The LeFrak Organization

Liz Lerman, '70, Dance
MacArthur Award Winner; Dance Co. Owner

Barbara Lucas, '67, Gov./Politics
Senior Vice President, Black & Decker

Marvin Mandel, '39, Arts/Law
Former governor of Maryland

William Mayer, '66, Bus. Admin.
Chair, Exec. Comm., Park Ave. Equity Partners

Mark McEwen, '76, Radio/TV/Film
Anchor, WKMG News 6 Orlando

Tom McMillen, '74, Chemistry
CEO, Homeland Security Corp.

Mike Miller, '64, Economics
President, Maryland Senate

Paul Mullan, '68, Marketing; '70, MBA
Strategic Partner, Charterhouse Group International

Renaldo Nehemiah, '81, Radio/TV/Film
U.S. Track & Field Hall of Fame inductee, 1997

Paul Norris, '71, M.B.A.
Non-Executive Chairman, W. R. Grace

Tom Norris, '67, Sociology
Congressional Medal of Honor Winner

Jay Nussbaum, '66, Journalism
Head of Global Sales, Citigroup

Preston Padden, '70, Economics
Executive Vice President, Disney



Michael Griffin



Mark McEwen

George Pelecanos, '80, Radio, TV, Film
Novelist

Robert Pincus, '68, Bus. Admin.
Chairman, Milestone Advisors

Kevin Plank, '97, Business Admin.
Founder & CEO, Under Armour

Jesus Rangel, '78, Journalism
Vice President, sales department, Anheuser-Busch

Robert Ratliff, '58, Industrial Education
Chairman, Massey-Ferguson tractors

Judith Resnick, '77, Electrical Engineering
Second woman in space; died in '86 Challenger explosion

Paul Richards, '91, M.S. Electrical Eng.
NASA Astronaut

Jimmy Roberts, '79, Radio/TV/Film
Reporter, NBC

Mark Rosenker, '69, Radio/TV
Chairman, National Transportation Safety Board

Harvey Sanders, '72, Journalism
Founder, Nautica Enterprises

Ben Scotti, '59, Arts & Sciences
Original syndicator, Baywatch series

Tony Scotti, '61, Arts & Sciences
Original syndicator, Baywatch series

David Simon, '83, Undergraduate Studies
Created TV series Homicide

Harry Smith, '49, Electrical Eng.
Inventor, pulse doppler radar

Robert H. Smith, '50, Accounting
Developer of Crystal City complex

Ed Snider, '55, Accounting
Chairman, Philadelphia Flyers

Michele Snyder, '86, Architecture
Minority Owner, Washington Redskins

Deborah Spero, '70, English
Commissioner, U.S. Customs & Border Protection

Bert Sugar, '57, Bus. Admin.
Boxing historian

Mark Turner, '78, Urban Studies
President, Steak Escape restaurant chain

Joe Tydings, '51, Arts-Law
Attorney

Leo Van Munching, '50, Marketing/Bus. Admin.
Headed one of America's top import companies

Scott Van Pelt, '88, Radio, TV, Film
ESPN Anchor

Jim Walton, '81, Radio/TV/Film
President, News Group, CNN

Michael Ward, '72, Marketing
Chairman & CEO, CSX

Pam Ward, '84, Radio/TV/Film
Co-anchor, ESPN and ESPN2

Randy White, '74, P.E.
NFL Hall of Fame inductee, '94

Dianne Wiest, '69, Arts & Sciences
Two-time Academy Award winner

Gary Williams, '68, Marketing
Head coach, University of Maryland men's basketball

Morgan Wootten, '56, Phys Ed.
U.S. Basketball Hall of Fame

Dennis Wraase, '66, Accounting
Chairman, President & CEO, PEPCO Holdings



Kevin Plank



Bert Sugar



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DAVE HAGLUND ASSOCIATE AD/VARSITY SPORTS & CHAMPIONSHIPS COMPETITIVE CHEER SUPERVISOR

Dave Haglund is in his ninth year on the University of Maryland athletic staff and his third as associate athletics director for varsity sports. He joined the University of Maryland athletic staff in January of 1998 following a 16-year career in the sports information office at Fresno State University.

In June 2003, after 5 1/2 years as the associate athletic director for media relations, he took over as associate athletic director for varsity sports and championships coordinator. Haglund is the sport supervisor for men's soccer, volleyball, baseball, men's golf, gymnastics, softball and competitive cheer in addition to overseeing the sports medicine and strength and conditioning units. In addition, he coordinates ACC and NCAA championship events hosted by the university.

A 1981 graduate of Oregon State University, Haglund began his sports information career as an assistant SID at Fresno State in 1981 and was elevated to sports information director in 1996. During the course of his career at Fresno State, he served as the primary contact person for the Bulldogs' Division I football,

Haglund and his wife, Cindy, are the parents of two children: Samantha and Matthew.