

# LOUISVILLE ROWING

## LOUISVILLE QUICK FACTS

Location ..... Louisville, Ky. 40292  
 Founded ..... 1798  
 Enrollment ..... 22,000  
 Nickname ..... Cardinals  
 Colors ..... Red, Black and White  
 Affiliation ..... NCAA Division I  
 Conference ..... Conference USA (Rowing is Independent)  
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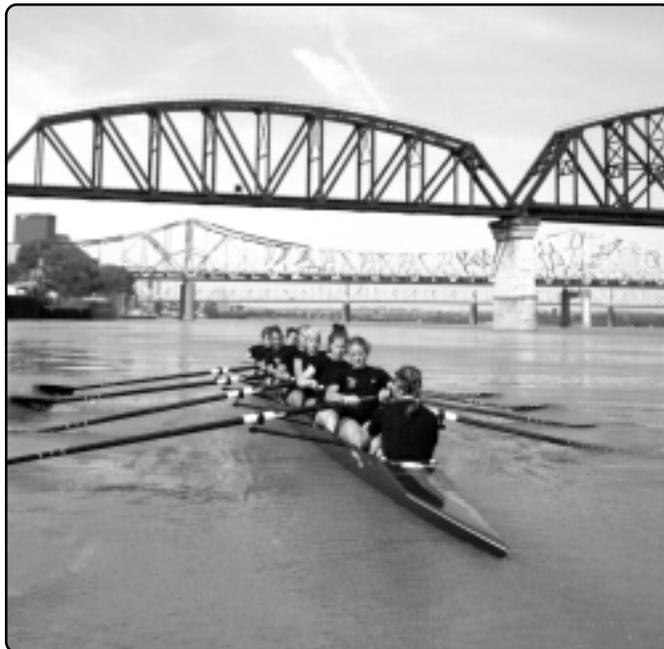
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# ROWING AT LOUISVILLE

Louisville Rowing is a new and exciting program with loads of opportunity for interested young women with and without rowing experience. Members of the team come from wide and varied backgrounds, which makes for a fun and rewarding team atmosphere. With team members from all parts of the United States and Canada and with athletic backgrounds in swimming, running, volleyball, basketball and rowing, just to mention a few, the team can learn a great deal from each other.

Many young women with and without rowing experience come together to make the team. The wide variety creates a team dynamic which is different from most other sports. At the University of Louisville, the team is looking for people with strong athletic backgrounds who are ready for a new sport and rowers who are ready to step up to the next level. Team members are hard working, dedicated and determined people who are willing to not only accept a challenge, but to rise up and meet it.

While rowing is not for everyone, if you enjoy a challenge, such as trying new sports and have the drive to work hard, rowing may be your sport. If you choose to become a member of the team, you will find new satisfaction in participating in what has been called the ultimate team sport. There are no MVPs and no superstars in the sport of rowing - just individuals working together as one team in order to make their boat go as fast as possible. Rowing will help you develop a sense of belonging, camaraderie, team spirit and unselfishness that is unparalleled.

## TRAINING

The University of Louisville rowing team holds practices daily in the fall, winter and spring. In the fall, two groups of student-athletes work to develop a strong base which is built upon throughout the winter in preparation for the spring season.

**Walk-on Novices:** This group is made up of first-time rowers. They spend the fall season learning the skills of rowing on the water while increasing strength in the weight room and endurance on the land.

**Varsity:** Student-athletes in their second, third and fourth year of rowing spend the fall with a technical focus on the water, utilizing long, steady distance to build endurance and refine the

fundamentals of moving the boat. This group also spends time in the weight room and on rowing machines for strength and endurance work.

In the winter, both groups of student-athletes take the development made on the water in the fall and work to improve fitness levels and strength with a variety of activities including lifting, rowing and running. The winter also provides the opportunity for specialized water skill instruction in small boats and a training camp in Georgia.



Leslie Walters

In the spring, the team is focused on putting all of the training, fitness and teamwork into boats in an effort to generate the most power and speed for each stroke.

The Cardinal rowing team trains on the Ohio River for water practice. For strength and conditioning, the student-athletes work out in the weight room at the Cardinal Sports Complex.



Brooke Spence

When training on land, the student-athletes utilize rowing machines such as the Concept II and Rowperfect. Additionally, training is individualized through lactate testing and 1RM test in the weightroom. Athletes also receive nutritional screening, body composition, sport psychology breakdown and unlimited support in any area of the student-athlete profile.

## RESOURCES

The University of Louisville is one of the best places in the nation to be a female student-athlete. In 1999, U of L took a huge leap towards gender equity when it added three women's programs; golf, rowing and softball. In addition, Director of Athletics Tom Jurich increased budgets for and added support staff to women's programs.

Brand new facilities such as Ulmer Stadium (softball), Trager Stadium (field hockey), Cardinal Club Golf Course and Cardinal Soccer and Track Stadium, coupled with Freedom Hall (basketball), Papa John's Cardinal Stadium (football), Cardinal Arena (volleyball) and the Bass-Rudd Tennis Center provide some of the top collegiate facilities in the country. Plans are in place to build a boathouse on the Ohio River and a natatorium and baseball stadium on campus.

All student-athletes have access to the state-of-the-art strength and conditioning and sports medicine facility at Cardinal Park, as well as personal attention from strength and conditioning professionals, trainers, coaches and academic counselors.

## COMPETITION

The competition in the fall consists of multiple-school regattas on river courses about three miles in length. Louisville rowing competes in regattas throughout the Midwest in addition to an annual trip to Boston for the world's largest rowing event, the Head of the Charles Regatta.

Spring competition consists primarily of duals and tri-meets throughout March and April with larger competitions in May. The Cardinals travel throughout the Midwest and southeast for the best racing opportunities. U of L competes in the Central/Southern Region Sprints, which brings varsity programs from the NCAA Central/South Regions together for a final competition before bids for the NCAA Rowing Championships are awarded.

# GETTING TO KNOW ROWING

## ROWING TERMINOLOGY

**Blade:** the end of the oar which pulls the boat through the water.  
**Bow:** the forward end of the boat which crosses the finish line first; the rower in the seat nearest the forward end of a shell, who typically has a quick catch, stable technique and a shorter arc.  
**Bucket Rigging:** two riggers on the same side next to each other instead of alternated.  
**Coxswain (cox):** person who steers the shell from a seat located in the stern or a lying position in the bow.  
**Ergs:** short for ergometer; individualized rowing simulators that help strength and conditioning.  
**Lightweight:** a crew on which each athlete weighs under a specific amount (130 pounds for women).  
**Novice:** a rower in the first year of collegiate competition.  
**Regatta:** the name of rowing events in which several crews compete.  
**Repechage:** a second chance race for those crews which did not automatically advance to the finals of an event.  
**Rigger:** the part which attaches an oar to the shell.  
**Run:** the distance the shell moves during one stroke.  
**Sculling:** type of rowing where each rower uses two oars.  
**Shell:** boat used in the rowing races. It seats nine people for an Eight and five people for a Four, and ranges in length from 45 feet for a Four to 58 feet for an Eight.  
**Sprints:** used in collegiate competition, this type of race features a course which is 2000 meters long, usually with four to six unmarked or buoyed lanes and a floating or staked start.  
**Stern:** the back of the boat; the end the rowers face during competitions.  
**Stroke:** a complete cycle of moving the shell through the water; the rower who sits closest to the stern, looks directly at the coxswain in a stern-coxed boat and sets the rhythm for the shell.  
**Sweeping:** type of rowing where each rower uses one oar.  
**Varsity:** the collegiate rower who competes beyond the novice level.  
**8+ and 4+:** eights (8+) and fours (4+) are the most common collegiate competitions and the two events held at the NCAA Championships. The plus indicates a coxswain on board.

## 2000-METER COMPETITION

National, World and Olympic competitions are 2000 meters, or approximately 1.25 miles. Most courses are divided into six buoyed lanes, allowing six boats to participate at any one time. This racing utilizes a double-elimination system which allows each participant at least two opportunities to row.

## HEAD RACES

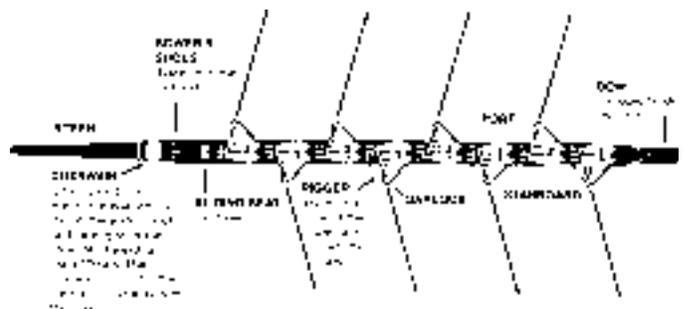
Head Races are the traditional fall regattas, in which boats cross the starting line at full speed at roughly 15 second intervals. The course usually involves navigating three miles of river, around bends and under bridges. Whichever team completes the course in the shortest amount of time wins.

All information provided by USRowing.

## RACE WATCHING

The crew that is making it look easy is most likely the one doing the best job. While you're watching, look for ñ

- ï Continuous, fluid motion of the rowers. The rowing motion shouldn't have a discernible end or beginning.
- ï Synchronization. Rowers strive for perfect synchronization in the boat.
- ï Clean catches of the oarblade. If you see a lot of splash, the oarblades aren't entering the water correctly. The catch should happen at the end of the recovery, when the hands are as far ahead of the rower as possible. Rowers who uncoil before they drop the oarblades are sacrificing speed and not getting a complete drive.
- ï Even oarblade feathering. When the blades are brought out of the water, they should all move horizontally close to the water and at the same height. It's not easy, especially if the water is rough.
- ï The most consistent speed. Shells don't move like a car ñ they're slowest at the catch, quickest at the release. The good crews time the catch at just the right moment to maintain the speed of the shell.
- ï Rowing looks graceful, elegant and sometimes effortless when it's done well. Don't be fooled. Rowers haven't been called the world's most physically-fit athletes for nothing. A 2,000-meter rowing race demands virtually everything a human being can physically bring to an athletic competition ñ aerobic ability, technical talent, exceptional mental discipline, ability to utilize oxygen efficiently and in huge amounts, balance, pain tolerance, and the ability to continue to work when the body is demanding that you stop.
- ï A "Power 10" is a call by the coxswain for 10 of the crew's best, most powerful strokes. Good coxswains read the course to know how many strokes remain for their crew to count down to the finish.
- ï It doesn't matter whether you win an Olympic medal or don't make the finals ñ each crew still carries their boat back to the rack.
- ï Coxswains from first-place boats worldwide are thrown into the water by their crews.
- ï Coxswains don't now and probably never did yell "stroke!" Similar to a jockey, their job is to implement the coach's strategy during the race, in addition to steering and letting the rowers know where they stand in the race and what they need to do to win.



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# SEASON PREVIEW

Head coach Richard Ruggieri has been building the Cardinal program from the ground up. Since taking over the program just two years ago, he has turned a young and inexperienced squad into a solid foundation for success. Now, as he enters his third season at the helm, he has the Cardinals on the brink of breaking into the top 25 and joining the nation's elite programs.

"This should be an exciting year for Louisville rowing," said Ruggieri. "Everyone has worked extremely hard to get to where we are now, and this team is determined to take the program to the next level."

The Cardinals return seven of nine members from last year's Varsity 8+ crew that posted the ninth fastest time and won the "C" finals at the Lexus Central Sprints, considered by many to be the strongest NCAA regional in the country.

Leading the way is junior captain Allison Kemphaus. The Ft. Wright, Ky., native rows stroke for U of L and was one of four Cards selected to the 2002 Collegiate Rowing Coaches Association South Region Second Team.

Also returning are seniors Stephanie George and Lucy Svehla and junior Leslie Walters, all members of the CRCA South Region Second Team last year.

Senior Carmen Noltemeyer, a two-year veteran who suc-



**Captain Allison Kemphaus**

cessfully made the transition from volleyball to rowing, and sophomore Brooke Spence also return for the Cardinals.

Junior captain Christy Ochsner is back as the coxswain for the Cards for the third straight year. Last spring, Ochsner led the U of L to five first-place finishes.

"The experience we have on the Varsity 8+ should go a long way," said Ruggieri. "For the most part, they all have at least one season of competing together as a team, and that is so important in this sport."

Senior Jennifer Klipple is back and will become the first four-year rower in school history at the end of the year.

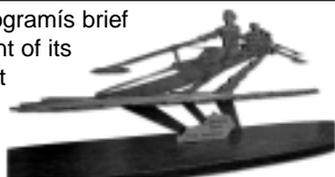
Moving up from the novice squad from last year are senior Megan Terry, junior Andrea Murray and sophomores Karen Bramer and Diana Golub.

Newcomers Lisa Terreberry and Stephanie Hutton, both from Ontario, Canada, bring successful backgrounds to the program and should be able to contribute immediately. Sophomore Jessica Grigsby also joins the Cards after spending one year at Clemson University with the Tigers' club team.

With the solid group of veterans, coupled with the strong group of newcomers, the Cardinals should be well positioned to reach their goal of joining the nation's elite programs.

## KENTUCKY STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

For the first time in the program's brief history, U of L competed in front of its home crowd last year when it raced against Murray State University in the 2002 Kentucky State Championship. The two squads raced on the Ohio River between Six Mile Island and the Jeffersonville, Ind., shoreline.



The Cardinals overcame a boat-length deficit in the final 500 meters to win the Novice 4+ race by half a second.

Unfortunately, due to unrowable waters caused by torrential rains the previous week, the remaining three races had to be canceled as the water became too choppy.

A sold-out crowd of 325+ spectators were able to cheer the teams on aboard the Spirit of Jefferson, which was stationed near the finish line.

The new tradition will continue this season as the two schools (the only two collegiate programs in the state) will compete for the title of "State Champs" on Sunday, April 27<sup>th</sup> at the same location.



**325+ spectators watched U of L and Murray State at the Kentucky State Championship, the Cardinals' first-ever home race.**

## CENTRAL/SOUTHERN REGION SPRINTS

When the NCAA decided to add rowing to its docket of sponsored collegiate sports and institute a national championship event, the governing body also divided up the schools that fielded rowing teams into five regions: New England, Mid-Atlantic, Central, South and West.

With the establishment of the groupings, regional championships were also developed. In the Central Region, Melton Hill Lake in Oak Ridge, Tenn., was chosen as the site of the inaugural competition in 1997 and has hosted the event ever since. The venue was selected by the coaches because of its geographically-centralized location and its recognition as one of the nation's best courses.

Unlike the New England, Mid-Atlantic and West Regions, the Central Region Championships event is the only regatta of its kind in the NCAA, and the competition is relegated to intercollegiate programs which compete in both the Central and South Regions. In the 2001-02 season, the Central and South Regions totaled 28 teams.

<b>CENTRAL &amp; SOUTH REGIONS</b>	
• Central Florida	• Michigan
• Cincinnati	• Michigan St.
• Clemson	• Minnesota
• Creighton	• Murray St.
• Dayton	• N. Carolina
• Drake	• Notre Dame
• Duke	• Ohio State
• Eastern Mich.	• Stetson
• Indiana	• SMU
• Iowa	• Tennessee
• Jacksonville	• Texas
• Kansas	• Tulsa
• Kansas St.	• Virginia
• Louisville	• Wisconsin
• Miami (Fla.)	

Last year, the Cardinals placed 13th overall in the Varsity 8+ competition at the Lexus Central Sprints. Despite having the ninth-best time of the day, they did not advance to the 12-team semifinal as only the top-four in the three heats advanced. The Cards placed fifth in the heat before winning the "C" final.

# 2002-03 ROSTERS

## VARSITY

<u>Rower</u>	<u>Ht.</u>	<u>Yr.</u>	<u>Exp.</u>	<u>Hometown (Previous School)</u>
Karen Bramer	5-10	So.	1L	Louisville, Ky. (Assumption HS)
Stephanie George	5-9	Sr.	2L	Louisville, Ky. (Ballard HS)
Diana Golub	5-5	So.	1L	Louisville, Ky. (Sacred Heart Acad.)
Jessica Grigsby	5-9	So.	TR	Shelbyville, Ky. (Clemson Univ.)
Stephanie Hutton	5-9	Fr.	HS	Brockville, Ont. (Brockville Collegiate Inst.)
Allison Kemphaus	5-6	Jr.	2L	Fort Wright, Ky. (Notre Dame Acad.)
Jennifer Klipple	5-9	Sr.	3L	Oak Ridge, Tenn. (Oak Ridge HS)
Andrea Murray	5-3	Jr.	1L	Louisville, Ky. (Illinois Institute of Tech.)
Carmen Noltemeyer	6-3	Sr.	2L	Louisville, Ky. (Presentation Acad.)
Christy Ochsner	5-4	Jr.	2L	Cold Spring, Ky. (Bishop Brossart HS)
Brooke Spence	5-8	So.	1L	North Vancouver, B.C. (Sutherland SS)
Lucy Svehla	5-11	Sr.	1L	Langley, B.C. (Simon Fraser Univ.)
Lisa Terreberry	5-9	Fr.	HS	Fonthill, Ont. (E.L. Crossley SS)
Megan Terry	5-3	Sr.	1L	Shelbyville, Ky. (Univ. of Kentucky)
Leslie Walters	5-11	Jr.	1L	Hodgenville, Ky. (Elizabethtown CC)

## NOVICE

<u>Rower</u>	<u>Ht.</u>	<u>Yr.</u>	<u>Exp.</u>	<u>Hometown (Previous School)</u>
Rania Attum	5-8	Fr.	HS	Louisville, Ky. (Kentucky Country Day School)
Tabatha Boekhout	5-2	Fr.	HS	Mayfield, Ky. (Graves County HS)
Mandy Botelho	5-6	Fr.	HS	Fort Campbell, Ky. (Fort Campbell HS)
Megan Bowden	5-4	Fr.	HS	Lennon, Mich. (Interlochen Arts Acad.)
Olivia Brittain	5-8	Fr.	HS	Upton, Ky. (Hart County HS)
Amanda Clephas	5-11	So.	1L	Louisville, Ky. (Seneca HS)
Stephanie Dostal	5-3	So.	HS	Pewee Valley, Ky. (Sacred Heart Acad.)
Miranda Elliot	5-5	Jr.	HS	Clarksville, Ind. (Portland Christian HS)
Jessica Gaul	5-9	Jr.	TR	Henderson, Ky. (Univ. of Kentucky)
Shannon Gilland	5-0	Jr.	HS	Borden, Ind. (Floyd Central HS)
Courtney Graham	5-6	Fr.	HS	Harrods Creek, Ky. (Ballard HS)
Sarah Hughes	5-11	Fr.	HS	Monticello, Ky. (Wayne County HS)
Meredith McBride	5-6	Fr.	HS	Louisville, Ky. (Christian Acad.)
Sandy McCoy	5-9	Fr.	HS	Bowling Green, Ky. (Greenwood HS)
K.C. McCrocklin	5-10	So.	TR	Prospect, Ky. (Samford Univ.)
Melissa Porter	5-1	Fr.	HS	Frankfort, Ky. (Franklin County HS)
Vanessa Price	5-9	Fr.	HS	Louisville, Ky. (Male HS)
Adrienne Priddy	5-5	Fr.	HS	Louisville, Ky. (Pleasure Ridge Park HS)
Natalie Richards	5-9	Fr.	TR	Richmond, Ky. (Centre College)
Jenna Sample	5-3	Fr.	HS	Louisville, Ky. (Oldham County HS)
Jenni Vadney	5-3	Fr.	HS	Taylor Mill, Ky. (Scott HS)



# ASSISTANTS / SUPPORT STAFF



## **Laurie Featherstone** **ASSISTANT COACH**

Laurie Featherstone enters her third season as an assistant coach with the Louisville women's rowing program and works mainly with the novices.

Featherstone came to U of L two years ago with 13 continuous years of rowing experience, both as a coach and as a competitor.

Most recently, she served as a coach for the West Coast Rowing Club in Victoria, British Columbia, after spending one season as a sculling coach at the Florida Rowing Center in Wellington, Fla.

From 1995-1999, Featherstone worked as the rowing coach for the University of Toronto, University of Western Ontario and Argonaut Rowing Clubs.

Featherstone raced for the Canadian National Team six times between 1991-1999. She won a gold medal in the Lightweight 2- at the 1991 Pan Am Games in Havana, Cuba, a bronze medal in the Lightweight 4- in 1992 in Montreal and earned a ninth-place ranking in the Lightweight Single at the 1997 World Rowing Championships in Aiguebelette, France.

A four-year rower at the University of Waterloo (Ont.), Featherstone earned a Bachelor of Environmental Studies in 1992. The Stoney Creek, Ontario, native holds a Level II Canadian National Coaching Certificate.



## **Theresa Amundson** **VOLUNTEER COACH**

Theresa Amundson is in her first year with the University of Louisville rowing program and will help out with the Novice squad.

For the past 10 years, Amundson has competed with several successful club programs including the University of Minnesota, Minnesota-Duluth and the University of Rochester (N.Y.). During that time, she placed at four North Western International Rowing Association (NWIRA) Championships and was one-half of a pair that won the 1993 Death Row race, a 17-mile race hosted by the Duluth Rowing Club.

Amundson earned a bachelor's degree in communications disorders and sciences in 2002 and a bachelor's degree in gerontology in 2001 from the State University of New York at Buffalo.

A native of St. Paul, Minn., Amundson is currently a doctoral candidate in audiology in the Department of Head and Neck Surgery at the University of Louisville School of Medicine.

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# VARSITY ROWERS



## STEPHANIE GEORGE

**5-9 • Senior**  
**Louisville, Ky. (Ballard)**

**2001-02:** One of two team captains and was named Most Improved Varsity Rower ... Rowed in the three-seat for most of the season with the Varsity 8+ ... Led Cards to fourth-place finish in Club 8+ at Head of the Charles, earning U of Lis first-ever medal at the world's

largest regatta ... Helped Varsity 8+ to three wins at Cincinnati Regatta ... Guided Varsity 8+ to ninth-fastest time at Lexus Central Sprints ... Named to Collegiate Rowing Coaches Association South Region Second Team ... Named to Fall and Spring Athletic Director's Honor Roll. **2000-01:** Raced with both Varsity 8+ and Novice 8+ squads in the spring after competing with only the novices in the fall ... Helped lead Novice 8+ to a dual-race win over Cincinnati in the spring ... Member of Spring AD Honor Roll and Dean's List. **1999-2000:** Competed with the Cardinal swimming team ... Recorded NCAA consideration time in 200m free relay and placed third in 50m at regional ... Named to Fall and Spring AD Honor Rolls.



**PRIOR TO LOUISVILLE:**

Four-year letterwinner in swimming and soccer at Ballard High School ... Led BHS to KHSAA state championship in soccer (1997) and swimming (1999) during prep career.

**PERSONAL:**

Born Stephanie Rose George on May 9, 1981 in Greeley, Colo. ... Daughter of David and Patricia George ... Majoring in nursing ... Post-college ambition is to be a nurse in the Peace Corps ... Names Michelle Akers as the athlete she most admires ... Hobbies include playing the guitar and hiking ... Biggest thrill in sports was the varsity win over Cincinnati last year ... Most impressive person she has met is her sister, Mary ... Advice to youngsters is every day you can do something great ... Person she'd most like to meet is Bono ... Favorite food is spaghetti ... What people should know about her but probably don't is that she has hairy toes ... Favorite musical group is Creed ... Most prized possession is her faith.



Varsity with strength and conditioning coach Joe Lively



## JENNIFER KLIPPLE

**5-9 • Senior**  
**Oak Ridge, Tenn. (Oak Ridge)**

Will become first four-year letterwinner in U of L rowing history this year. **2001-02:** One of two team captains ... Forced to sit out spring season due to injury ... Served as coxswain during fall ... Guided Cards to fourth-place finish in Club 8+ at Head of the Charles, earning U of Lis first-ever medal at the world's largest regatta ... Led Cards to three gold medals in coxswain debut at Head of the Licking ... Won eight medals during fall campaign, including four gold ... Named to Spring Athletic Director's Honor Roll. **2000-01:** Rowed with both the Varsity 4+ and Varsity 8+ boats throughout the year ... Won a bronze medal with the Varsity 4+ at the Southern Intercollegiate Rowing Association Championships, earning the school's first-ever varsity medal ... Member of Spring AD Honor Roll. **1999-2000:** Finished inaugural season as a member of the First Novice 8+ crew ... Helped lead Open 8+ crew to a silver medal at the Head of the Eagle Regatta in program's inaugural competition ... Guided Cards' First Novice 8+ crew to three silver medals during season.

**PRIOR TO LOUISVILLE:** Rowed three years for Coach Chris Ludden at Oak Ridge High School ... Led Varsity 4+ squad to second-place finish at club nationals ... Rowed three years with the Oak Ridge Rowing Association. **PERSONAL:** Born Jennifer Klipple on December 12, 1980 in Tucson, Ariz. ... Daughter of Wayne and Karilyn Klipple ... Brother, Robert, rows at Syracuse ... Majoring in psychology ... Post-college ambition is to teach ... Names her family as the people who have had the greatest influence on her athletic career ... Athlete she most admires is Lance Armstrong ... Person she'd most like to meet is her grandfather ... Most impressive person she has met is Sheila Cornelius ... Favorite movies include Love & Basketball and XXX ... Favorite TV show is Friends ... Favorite food is no bake chocolate cookies.



## CARMEN NOLTEMEYER

**6-2 • Senior**  
**Louisville, Ky. (Presentation)**

**2001-02:** Rowed in the four-seat for most of the season with the Varsity 8+ ... Won three gold medals during fall campaign ... Led Cards to fourth-place finish in Club 8+ at Head of the Charles, earning U of Lis first-ever medal at the world's largest regatta ... Helped Varsity 8+ to three wins at Cincinnati Regatta ... Guided Varsity 8+ to ninth-fastest time at Lexus Central Sprints ... Named to Fall Athletic Director's Honor Roll ... Red & Black Scholar Athlete. **2000-01:** Former Cardinal volleyball player who joined rowing team in the spring ... Raced with the Novice 8+ boat and helped lead crew to dual race win over Cincinnati ... Named Most Improved Novice Rower ... Member of Spring



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# VARSVITY ROWERS

AD Honor Roll. **PRIOR TO LOUISVILLE:** Lettered four years in volleyball and one in swimming and basketball at Presentation Academy ... Guided volleyball team to state semifinals and two regional championships ... Garnered academic all-state, Volleyball Inspiration Award and Swimming Spirit Award honors. **PERSONAL:** Born Carmen Michelle Noltemeyer on December 31, 1980 ... Daughter of Denis and Patti Noltemeyer ... Majoring in civil engineering ... Names Stephanie George as the athlete she most admires ... Hobbies include art and drawing ... Would most like to meet Daniel Rudiger ... Advice to youngsters is inever lose faith and always be confident in your abilities! ... Favorite movie is Rudy.



**LUCY SVEHLA**  
**5-11 • Senior**  
*Langley, B.C. (Simon Frazier)*

**2001-02:** Rowed in the five-seat for most of the season with the Varsity 8+ ... Captured bronze medal in Open Singles race at Head of the Licking, becoming the first Cardinal in history to race solo ... Won eight medals during fall campaign, including three gold ... Led Cards to fourth-place finish in Club 8+ at Head of the Charles, earning U of Lís first-ever medal at the worldís largest regatta ... Helped Varsity 8+ to three wins at Cincinnati Regatta ... Guided Varsity 8+ to ninth-fastest time at Lexus Central Sprints ... Earned Collegiate Rowing Coaches Association Scholar Athlete honors ... Named to Fall Athletic Directorís Honor Roll ... Red & Black Scholar Athlete. **PRIOR TO LOUISVILLE:**

Attended Simon Fraser University in British Columbia ... Produced strong results on the rowing machine and in the single scull ... Coached by Dick McClure at the Burnaby Lake Rowing Club ... Highly competitive tennis player in Canada ... Graduated from Seaquam Secondary School. **PERSONAL:** Born Luzia Svehla on November 14, 1980 in Nurnberg, Germany ... Daughter of Ladislav and Vlasta Svehla ... Majoring in sports medicine ... Post-college ambition is to compete in the Olympics ... Names Lance Armstrong as the athlete she most admires ... Hobbies include tennis, volleyball, football, reading, traveling, swimming, rock climbing and snow boarding ... Advice to youngsters is iyou and your dreams determine the path of your future! ... Favorite movie is Cool Runnings ... Favorite musical group is The Banana Growers.



**MEGAN TERRY**  
**5-3 • Senior**  
*Shelbyville, Ky. (Univ. of Kentucky)*

**2001-02:** One of two coxswains for Novice 4+ and Novice 8+ boats during spring season ... Member of Fall and Spring Athletic Directorís Honor Roll and Deanís List ... Red & Black Scholar. **PRIOR TO LOUISVILLE:** Four-year letterwinner in swimming at Shelby County High School ... Three-time recipient of Team Spirit Award ... Attended the University of Kentucky for two years. **PERSONAL:** Born Megan Leigh Baxter on April 22, 1981 in Louisville, Ky. ... Daughter of Johnny and Mary Baxter ... Majoring in communications ... Person with the greatest influence on her athletic career is her brother, Bradley ... Names Bonnie Blair as the athlete she most admires ... Hobbies include theatre and newswriting ... Advice to youngsters is to ihang in there - it does get better! ... Most impressive person she has met is Mary T. Meagher.



**ALLISON KEMPHAUS**  
**5-6 • Junior**  
*Fort Wright, Ky. (Notre Dame Aca.)*

Team captain this season. **2001-02:** Named Varsity Oars Woman of the Year ... Rowed stroke for most of the season with the Varsity 8+ ... Led Cards to fourth-place finish in Club 8+ at Head of the Charles, earning U of Lís first-ever medal at the worldís largest regatta ... Helped Varsity 8+ to three wins at Cincinnati Regatta ... Guided Varsity 8+ to ninth-fastest time at Lexus Central Sprints ... Voted to Verizon Academic District IV At-Large Third Team ... Named to Collegiate Rowing Coaches Association South Region Second Team ... Also garnered CRCA Scholar Athlete honors ... Named to Fall and Spring Athletic Directorís Honor Roll and Deanís List ... Red & Black Scholar Athlete. **2000-01:** Rowed with both the Varsity 8+ and Novice 8+ throughout the year ... Helped lead Novice 8+ to a dual race win over Cincinnati in the spring ... Received Cardinal Pride Award ... Member of Fall and Spring AD Honor Roll and Deanís List ... Earned Deanís Scholar distinction in the fall ... Red & Black Scholar Athlete. **PRIOR TO LOUISVILLE:** Lettered four years in cross country, three in track and one in diving at Notre Dame Academy ... Rowed one year for Cincinnati Junior Rowing Club (CJRC) ... Helped lead CJRC to a first-place finish at Midwest Scholastic Championships, second at Royal Canadian Henley and third at the U.S. Summer Nationals. **PERSONAL:** Born Allison Michele Kemphaus on September 25, 1981 in Cincinnati, Ohio ... Daughter of Jim and Michele Kemphaus ... Majoring in sports medicine and exercise science ... Post-college ambition is to travel the world ... Hobbies include biking, hiking, rock climbing, sewing, camping and kayaking ... Names her parents and coaches as the people who have had the greatest influence on her athletic career ... Athlete she most admires is Lance Armstrong.

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# VARSITY ROWERS



**ANDREA MURRAY**  
**5-3 • Junior**  
*Louisville, Ky. (Illinois Tech)*

**2001-02:** Rowed stroke for the Novice 4+ crew during most of spring season ... Named Novice Oars Woman of the Year ... Led squad to win over Eastern Michigan and Dayton at Cincinnati Regatta ... Helped Novice 4+ to win over Murray State at Kentucky State

Championship ... Member of Novice 8+ team that won silver medal at Head of the Eagle. **PRIOR TO LOUISVILLE:** Played volleyball one season at Illinois Institute of Technology ... Lettered four years in volleyball and three in softball and basketball at Waggener High School ... Two-time most valuable player in volleyball ... Named all-tournament and most improved during prep volleyball career. **PERSONAL:** Born Andrea Nicole Murray on September 22, 1981 in Omaha, Neb. ... Daughter of Larry and Lynn Murray ... Majoring in psychology with a minor in criminal justice ... Post-college ambition is to pursue a career in the Air Force ... People with the greatest influence on her athletic career are her parents ... Athlete she most admires is Lance Armstrong ... Most impressive person she has met is Colonel Carter ... Advice to youngsters is to stay away from drugs and stay in school ... Favorite movie is XXX ... Favorite TV show is The Osbournes ... Favorite food is chocolate ... Most prized possession is her cat ... Hobbies include dancing, music, friends and writing ... What people should know about her but probably don't is that she likes to be by herself.



**CHRISTY OCHSNER**  
**5-4 • Junior**  
*Cold Spring, Ky. (Bishop Brossart)*

Team captain this season. **2001-02:** Recipient of Cardinal Pride award ... Rejoined squad midway through fall season and served as coxswain for the varsity crews ... Helped Varsity 8+ to three wins at Cincinnati Regatta ... Coxed Varsity 8+ to ninth-fastest time at

Lexus Central Sprints ... Named to Fall and Spring Athletic Director's Honor Roll and Fall Dean's List ... Red & Black Scholar Athlete. **2000-01:** Rowed for the Novice 8+ squad during the fall season before moving into the coxswain seat for both the Varsity 8+ and 4+ squads in the spring ... Led Varsity 4+ crew to a dual-race win at Dayton and also to a third-place finish at the Southern Intercollegiate Rowing Association Championships ... Member of Fall and Spring AD Honor Roll and Dean's List ... Red & Black Scholar Athlete. **PRIOR TO LOUISVILLE:** Lettered four years in soccer and one in softball at Bishop Brossart High School ... Garnered Best Defense Award in soccer ... Placed first in iVoice of Democracy Speech. **PERSONAL:** Born Christina Marie Ochsner on February 1, 1982 in Cincinnati, Ohio ... Daughter of Paul and Sue Ochsner ... Majoring in marketing with a minor in international business ... People with the greatest influence on her athletic career are her parents and coaches ... Athlete she most admires is Lance Armstrong ... Most prized possession is her backpack ... Advice to youngsters is to do everything you can ... Favorite movie is Happy Gilmore ... Person she'd most like to meet is her grandma ... Favorite musical group is the Dave Matthews Band.



**LESLIE WALTERS**  
**5-11 • Junior**  
*Hodgenville, Ky. (Elizabethtown CC)*

**2001-02:** Recipient of Cardinal Pride Award ... Rowed in the six seat on the Varsity 8+ ... Also competed for the novice crews during the first half of the spring season ... Helped Varsity 8+ to three wins at Cincinnati Regatta ... Guided Varsity 8+ to ninth-fastest time at

Lexus Central Sprints ... Named to Collegiate Rowing Coaches Association South Region Second Team ... Also garnered CRCA Scholar Athlete honors ... Named to Fall and Spring Athletic Director's Honor Roll and Dean's List ... Dean's Scholar with perfect 4.0 in fall ... Red & Black Scholar. **PRIOR TO LOUISVILLE:** Lettered four years in basketball and two in track and cross country at LaRue County High School. **PERSONAL:** Born Leslie Marian Walters on August 9, 1981 in Oneonta, Ala. ... Daughter of David and Jamie Walters ... Majoring in economics with a minor in international business ... Post-college ambition is to make the national team ... People with the greatest influence on her athletic career are Laurie Featherstone and Emily Egge ... Athlete she most admires is Lance Armstrong ... Hobbies include cycling, rock climbing and playing with her dog ... Advice to youngsters is to not be too hard on yourself when you fail - someone else will take care of that for you. Pain is temporary ... Names Allison Kemphaus as the most impressive person she's met ... Favorite movie is Remember the Titans ... Favorite TV show is Good Morning America ... Favorite musician is Jimi Hendrix ... Favorite food is peanut butter.



**KAREN BRAMER**  
**5-10 • Sophomore**  
*Louisville, Ky. (Assumption)*

**2001-02:** Rowed in the one-seat for the novice squads during the spring ... Named Most Improved Novice Rower ... Led squad to win over Eastern Michigan and Dayton at Cincinnati Regatta ... Guided Novice 4+ to third-place showing at Southern Intercollegiate

Rowing Association Championships ... Helped Novice 4+ to come-from-behind win versus Murray State at Kentucky State Championship ... Member of Spring Athletic Director's Honor Roll and Dean's List. **PRIOR TO LOUISVILLE:** Two-year letterwinner in track at Assumption High School ... Also played tennis. **PERSONAL:** Born Karen Lynn Bramer on August 1, 1983 in Louisville, Ky. ... Daughter of William and Judith Bramer ... Major undecided ... Post-college ambition is to become a teacher ... Advice to youngsters is to not let anyone tell you that you're not good enough ... Hobbies include water skiing, rollerblading and playing tennis.



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**DIANA GOLUB**  
**5-5 • Sophomore**  
**Louisville, Ky. (Sacred Heart)**

**2001-02:** One of two coxswains for Novice 4+ and Novice 8+ boats during fall and spring seasons ... Led Novice 4+ to gold medals at Head of the Eagle, Head of the Elk and Cincinnati regattas ... Guided Novice 4+ to third-place showing at Southern Intercollegiate

Rowing Association Championships ... Coxed Novice 4+ to come-from-behind win versus Murray State at Kentucky State Championship. **PRIOR TO LOUISVILLE:** Lettered two years in cross country and one in rowing at Sacred Heart Academy ... Also played soccer and tennis. **PERSONAL:** Born Diana Vladimirovna Golub on October 28, 1983 in Chernigov, Ukraine ... Daughter of Vladimir and Olga Golub ... Majoring in computer science and engineer ... Post-college ambition is to become a doctor ... Person with the greatest influence on her athletic career is dad ... Advice to youngsters is to set a goal and work towards it - never give up! ... Names Jenna Cooper as the athlete she most admires.



**JESSICA GRIGSBY**  
**5-9 • Sophomore**  
**Shelbyville, Ky. (Clemson Univ.)**

**PRIOR TO LOUISVILLE:** Rowed for Greg Callega on the Clemson University Club team ... Won novice indoor erg championship in Chattanooga, Tenn. ... Competed in swimming for six years at Shelby County High School ... Placed in top-10 at state swimming

championships five straight years. **PERSONAL:** Born Jessica S. Grigsby on January 18, 1983 in Charlotte, N.C. ... Daughter of William and Donna Grigsby ... Majoring in business with a minor in Spanish ... People with the greatest influence on her athletic career are her parents ... Advice to youngsters is if you want it, go get it! ... Names Jenny Thompson as the athlete she most admires ... Favorite movie is Cocktail ... Favorite food is pasta ... Hobbies include swimming.



**BROOKE SPENCE**  
**5-8 • Sophomore**  
**N. Vancouver, B.C. (Sutherland)**

**2001-02:** Rowed in the two-seat for the Varsity 8+ ... Led Cards to fourth-place finish in Club 8+ at Head of the Charles, earning U of L's first-ever medal at the world's largest regatta ... Helped Varsity 8+ to three wins at Cincinnati Regatta ... Guided Varsity 8+ to

ninth-fastest time at Lexus Central Sprints ... Named to Fall and Spring Athletic Director's Honor Roll ... Red & Black Scholar Athlete. **PRIOR TO LOUISVILLE:** Competed for the North Shore Rowing Club for three years ... Lettered five years in rowing, volleyball and basketball and one in soccer and rugby at Sutherland Secondary School ... Had a pair of second-place finishes in rowing in the 4x and 4+ at the B.C. Summer Games ... Also placed third in skiing at the B.C. Winter Games. **PERSONAL:** Born Brooke Alana Spence on May 16, 1982 ... Daughter of Keith and Judi Spence ... Majoring in sports administration ... Names her dad as the person who has had the greatest influence on her athletic career ... Hobbies include snowboarding, hiking and skiing ... Twin sister of former Cardinal rower Ashley Spence.



**STEPHANIE HUTTON**  
**5-9 • Freshman**  
**Brockville, Ont. (Brockville Inst.)**

**PRIOR TO LOUISVILLE:** Rowed stroke for 4+ and 8+ crews at Brockville Collegiate Institute ... Won gold medal in Senior Women's 8+ at 2002 Canadian School Boy Regatta, giving her three for her career at the event ... Other gold-medal performances in 2002

came in the Junior 4+ at the Canadian Henley and the Women's English Henley in London ... Member of Ontario crew that won bronze medal at 2001 Canada Cup Regatta. **PERSONAL:** Born Stephanie Alice Hutton on November 22, 1983 in Brockville, Ontario ... Daughter of Steven and Irene Hutton ... Majoring in education ... Post-college ambition is to become an elementary school teacher ... Athletes she most admires are Rick Hanson and Terry Fox ... Outside interests include performing arts and scooting ... Her advice to youngsters is never get a mullet! ... Person she'd most like to meet is John Lennon ... Most impressive person she has met is Silken Lauman ... People with the greatest influence on her athletic career are the Marshalls (club coaches).



**LISA TERREBERRY**  
**5-9 • Freshman**  
**Fonthill, Ont. (E.L. Crossley)**

**PRIOR TO LOUISVILLE:** Rowed for Coach John Riscutti, an assistant with the Canadian Junior National Team, at E.L. Crossley Secondary School ... Competed four years for South Niagara Rowing Club ... Won gold medal in Senior Lightweight 2- at 2002 Canadian

School Boy Regatta ... Also took home gold medal in Junior Lightweight 4+ at 2001 competition ... Recorded impressive wins in Youth 8+ at Head of the Charles, Junior 2x at Royal Canadian Henley and Junior 4x at Canada Cup Regatta in 2001 ... Represented Canada at 2001 CaNaMex event in Manitoba. **PERSONAL:** Born Lisa Terreberry on September 20, 1984 in Welland, Ont. ... Daughter of Alan and Cathy Terreberry ... Majoring in behavioral disorders ... Post-college ambition is to become a speech pathologist ... People with the greatest influence on her athletic career are her parents ... Advice to youngsters is do what you love! ... Favorite movie is Remember the Titans.

# NOVICE TEAM



**RANIA ATTUM**  
5-8 • Freshman  
Louisville, Ky.  
Kentucky Country Day



**TABATHA BOEKHOUT**  
5-2 • Freshman  
Mayfield, Ky.  
Graves County HS



**MANDY BOTELHO**  
5-6 • Freshman  
Fort Campbell, Ky.  
Fort Campbell HS



**MEGAN BOWDEN**  
5-4 • Freshman  
Lennon, Mich.  
Interlochen Arts Academy



**OLIVIA BRITTAI**  
5-8 • Freshman  
Upton, Ky.  
Hart County HS



**AMANDA CLEPHAS**  
5-11 • Sophomore  
Louisville, Ky.  
Seneca HS



**STEPHANIE DOSTAL**  
5-3 • Sophomore  
Peewee Valley, Ky.  
Sacred Heart Academy



**MIRANDA ELLIOT**  
5-5 • Junior  
Clarksville, Ind.  
Portland Christian HS



**JESSICA GAUL**  
5-9 • Junior  
Henderson, Ky.  
Univ. of Kentucky



**SHANNON GILLAND**  
5-0 • Junior  
Borden, Ind.  
Floyd Central HS



**COURTNEY GRAHAM**  
5-6 • Freshman  
Harrods Creek, Ky.  
Ballard HS



**SARAH HUGHES**  
5-11 • Freshman  
Monticello, Ky.  
Wayne County HS



**MEREDITH McBRIDE**  
5-6 • Freshman  
Louisville, Ky.  
Christian Academy



**SANDY McCOY**  
5-9 • Freshman  
Bowling Green, Ky.  
Greenwood HS



**K.C. McCROCKLIN**  
5-10 • Sophomore  
Prospect, Ky.  
Samford Univ.



**MELISSA PORTER**  
5-1 • Freshman  
Frankfort, Ky.  
Franklin County HS



**VANESSA PRICE**  
5-9 • Freshman  
Louisville, Ky.  
Male HS



**ADRIENNE PRIDDY**  
5-5 • Freshman  
Louisville, Ky.  
Pleasure Ridge Park HS



**NATALIE RICHARDS**  
5-9 • Freshman  
Richmond, Ky.  
Centre College



**JENNA SAMPLE**  
5-3 • Freshman  
Louisville, Ky.  
Oldham County HS



**JENNI VADNEY**  
5-3 • Freshman  
Taylor Mill, Ky.  
Scott HS

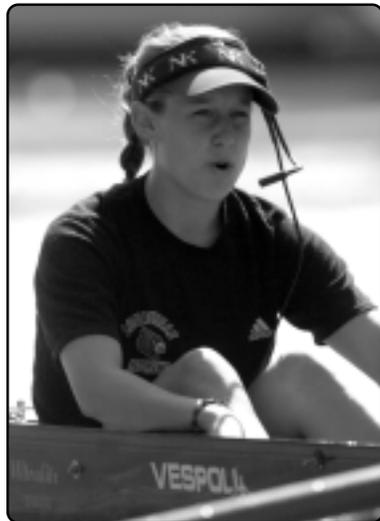


# MESSAGE FROM THE CAPTAINS

## TEAM DYNAMICS

One of the biggest assets of our program is our team dynamics. The dynamics that we hold and take great pride in are one of a kind. We are very much a family-oriented team.

Because of our size we are very conscious of each other's needs and do our best to fulfill those needs under any circumstance. We have an advantage over other teams in this aspect because it gives us the desire to work harder for each other so that we may achieve our individual and team goals.



**Captain Christy Ochsner**

Another unique quality of our team is that no matter what time of day it is or how many practices we have already had, we are always upbeat and full of energy. Each person is vibrant in her own way and brings some sort of spontaneity to the team. We make the most of the time we spend together by having fun and always working hard.

Another important part to our dynamics is dedication. Those of us who have been here these past couple of years, as well as

the recruits we have brought in, prove our commitment to each other and the team each and every time that we arrive at practice and/or a race.

We take pride in our recruits because they are one-of-a-kind individuals who reinforce the strengths of our pack. The fact that each person takes great pride in being part of Louisville Rowing gives us the opportunity to reach our goals.

With these goals come responsibilities which we all embrace fully. The future is now.

## GOALS

Our team has set many goals, both individually and as a whole, but we all expect to have the same result, which is making the team as strong as it can possibly be.

The personal goals are geared towards beating our previous records set on the ergometer and always increasing our knowledge and skill in the sport.

In the surrounding community, which has generously supported us throughout our existence, we hope to spread an even greater awareness and understanding of the sport. We also hope to get as many fans as possible to attend our home race this spring.

In order to achieve these goals we have set for our racing season, we must continue to build a strong novice program to help give our varsity program even more depth.

***"The key to success in rowing is the strength of the pack, and with the strength of our pack there should be no problem achieving our goals."***

Last year we stepped it up and gave people a sneak preview of what we are all about. We plan on stepping it up another notch this season by getting even stronger so that people can be aware of Louisville Rowing at its best.

We have a true advantage over other teams because we are like secret weapons waiting to be unleashed. No one really knows how strong we are yet, and by the end of the spring season, our main goal is to be in the top 25.

Working hard as a team throughout the off season and right into our season has given us the edge we need to achieve our goals. The key to success in rowing is the strength of the pack, and with the strength of our pack there should be no problem achieving our goals.



**Captain Allison Kemphaus**

***- Christy Ochsner and Allison Kemphaus  
2002-03 Team Captains***



# 2001-02 RESULTS

## 2001 FALL RESULTS

### Head of the Licking Regatta Newport, Ky. • Sept. 29, 2001

Open 4+ .....	1st of 10 (A) .....	20:43.19
Open 4+ .....	3rd of 10 (B) .....	21:10.00
Open 8+ .....	1st of 4 .....	19:34.00
Novice 4+ .....	1st of 6 .....	22:38.00

### LemonHead Regatta Bloomington, Ind. • Oct. 6, 2001

Open 4+ iAî .....	3rd of 9 .....	21:24
Open 8+ .....	2nd of 14 .....	16:10
Novice 4+ .....	4th of 8 (A) .....	21:32
Novice 4+ .....	6th of 8 (B) .....	22:06

### Head of the Charles Regatta Boston, Mass. • Oct. 20, 2001

Club 8+ .....	4th of 55 .....	17:46.43
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### Head of the Eagle Regatta Indianapolis, Ind. • Oct. 20, 2001

Novice 4+ .....	1st of 7 (A) .....	15:17
Novice 4+ .....	3rd of 7 (B) .....	16:55
Novice 8+ .....	2nd of 20 .....	13:31

### Head of the Elk Regatta Elkhart, Ind. • Oct. 28, 2001

Open 8+ .....	4th of 24 .....	14:22.36
Open 4+ iAî .....	1st of 17 .....	15:46.93
Open 4+ iBî .....	2nd of 15 .....	16:26.99
Novice 8+ .....	1st of 16 .....	15:44.42

### Head of the Chattahoochee Regatta Gainesville, Ga. • Nov. 3, 2001

Championship 8+ .....	8th of 20 .....	17:49.9
Championship 4+ .....	4th of 19 (A) .....	19:22.6
Championship 4+ .....	11th of 19 (B) .....	20:11.1

## 2001-02 CARDINAL CLIPS

- Senior Stephanie George, juniors Lucy Svehla and Leslie Walters, and sophomore Allison Kemphaus were selected to the Collegiate Rowing Coaches Association (CRCA) South Region Second Team.
- Svehla, Walters and Kemphaus also earned CRCA Scholar-Athlete distinction for the 2001-02 academic year.
- Kemphaus earned Verizon Academic All-District IV At Large Third Team selection.
- Louisville hosted the first-ever Kentucky State Championship April 28 on the Ohio River. More than 300 spectators gathered on the Spirit of Jefferson to cheer on the Cards as the Novice 4+ squad defeated Murray State. The remaining three races were canceled due to unrowable waters.
- The Cardinals finished first in 13 races during the year.
- U of L placed fourth in the Club 8+ at the Head of the Charles, marking the program's first-ever medal at the world's largest rowing event.
- The Cards placed 16 members on the Fall AD Honor Roll and 15 on the Spring list. As a team, the squad combined for a 3.07 grade point average during the 2001-02 year.



## 2002 SPRING RESULTS

### Chattahoochee Chase Gainesville, Ga. • Nov. 4, 2001

Championship 8+ .....	3rd of 6 .....	18:27.6
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### vs. Duke/Ithaca Gainesville, Ga. • March 16, 2002

Varsity 8+ .....	2nd of 4 .....	7:36.38
Varsity 4+ .....	3rd of 5 .....	9:30.31
Novice 8+ .....	2nd of 4 .....	7:51.05
Novice 4+ .....	4th of 4 .....	N/A

### vs. Minnesota Oak Ridge, Tenn. • March 17, 2002

Varsity 8+ .....	2nd of 4 .....	6:43.25
Novice 8+ .....	3rd of 3 .....	7:25.60

### vs. Tennessee Knoxville, Tenn. • March 30, 2002

Varsity 8+ .....	2nd of 3 .....	6:21.80
Varsity 4+ .....	2nd of 3 .....	7:22.10
Novice 8+ .....	3rd of 3 .....	7:51.30
Novice 4+ .....	2nd of 3 .....	7:51.20

### Cincinnati Regatta Cincinnati, Ohio • April 6-7, 2002

Varsity 8+ (Sat. AM) .....	1st of 2 .....	7:48.5
Varsity 8+ (Sat. PM) .....	1st of 4 .....	7:26.3
Novice 4+ (Sat.) .....	1st of 3 .....	9:15.0
Varsity 8+ (Sun.) .....	1st of 3 .....	7:19.9
Novice 4+ (Sun.) .....	3rd of 3 .....	9:03.0

### SIRA Championships Oak Ridge, Tenn. • April 20-21, 2002

Varsity 8+ (Heats) .....	1st of 6 .....	7:05.0
Varsity 8+ (Semifinals) .....	2nd of 6 .....	6:50.3
Varsity 8+ (Finals) .....	5th of 6 .....	7:19.5
Novice 4+ (Heats) .....	2nd of 7 .....	8:23.1
Novice 4+ (Semifinals) .....	3rd of 6 .....	8:14.2
Novice 4+ (Finals) .....	3rd of 6 .....	8:24.9

### Kentucky State Championship Louisville, Ky. • April 28, 2002

Novice 4+ .....	1st of 2 .....	8:42.9
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(remaining three races canceled due to unrowable waters)

### Lexus Central Sprints Oak Ridge, Tenn. • May 18-19, 2002

Varsity 8+ (Heats) .....	5th of 6 .....	6:51.2
Varsity 8+ (C Final) .....	1st of 5 .....	6:55.8

(Varsity 8+ finished 13th overall)

# HISTORY

## ALL-TIME AWARD WINNERS

### OARS WOMEN OF THE YEAR

1999-00 (Novice) .....	Melissa Campbell
2000-01 (Varsity) .....	Melissa Campbell
2000-01 (Novice) .....	Katie Hoetker
2001-02 (Varsity) .....	Allison Kemphaus
2001-02 (Novice) .....	Andrea Murray

### MOST IMPROVED ROWERS

2000-01 (Varsity) .....	Kate O'Bryan
2000-01 (Novice) .....	Carmen Noltemeyer; Elissa Peak
2001-02 (Varsity) .....	Stephanie George
2001-02 (Novice) .....	Karen Bramer

### CARDINAL PRIDE

2000-01 .....	Allison Kemphaus
2001-02 .....	Christy Ochsner, Leslie Walters

### CAPTAINS

1999-00 .....	Kelly Drescher
2000-01 .....	Nikki Lee, Melissa Campbell
2001-02 .....	Stephanie George, Jennifer Klipple



Allison Kemphaus and Andrea Murray  
2001-02 "Oars Women of the Year"



Stephanie George and Karen Bramer, 2001-02 Most Improved Rowers



Christy Ochsner and Leslie Walters, 2001-02 Cardinal Pride Award winners



## CARDINAL HONORS

### VERIZON ACADEMIC ALL-DISTRICT IV

**Third Team**  
Allison Kemphaus ..... 2001-02

### CRCA SCHOLAR-ATHLETE

Allison Kemphaus ..... 2001-02  
Lucy Svehla ..... 2001-02  
Leslie Walters ..... 2001-02

### CRCA ALL-SOUTH REGION

**Second Team**  
Stephanie George ..... 2001-02  
Allison Kemphaus ..... 2001-02  
Lucy Svehla ..... 2001-02  
Leslie Walters ..... 2001-02

### DEAN'S SCHOLAR (4.0)

Gena Avery ..... Fall, 2000  
Allison Kemphaus ... Fall, 2000  
Emily Knox ..... Fall, 2001  
Angela Stengel ..... Fall, 2001  
Leslie Walters ..... Fall, 2001  
Angela Stengel ... Spring, 2002

### RED & BLACK SCHOLAR 2000-01

Gena Avery  
Michelle Fendrick  
Nicole Ginn  
Jacinta Hagans  
Allison Kemphaus  
Christy Ochsner  
Jill Robison  
Laurie Robison

### 2001-02

Megan Baxter  
Shakaola Blackburn  
Jacinta Hagans  
Allison Kemphaus  
Emily Knox  
Carmen Noltemeyer  
Christy Ochsner  
Ashley Spence  
Brooke Spence  
Angela Stengel  
Lucy Svehla  
Leslie Walters

## BOAT DEDICATIONS

In a ceremony following the First Kentucky State Championship on April 28, 2002, the Cardinals honored three individuals by dedicating



shells in their honor. The three individuals were Gianina Marie, the three-year old granddaughter of Rocky's Italian Grill owner John Fondrisi; David Kamer, a 1978 U of L graduate and donor to the rowing program; and Tori Murden-McClure, the first woman and first American to row solo across the Atlantic Ocean.



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# UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT



## **JAMES RAMSEY** **ACTING PRESIDENT**

James Ramsey became acting president of the University of Louisville Sept. 2, 2002, after acting president and former provost Carol Garrison accepted the presidency of the University of Alabama at Birmingham. He has served as senior policy advisor and state budget director for the Commonwealth of Kentucky as well as senior professor of economics and public policy at U of L since 1999.

Ramsey has held numerous academic positions, including serving as vice chancellor for finance and administration at both the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and Western Kentucky University. He has been associate dean, assistant dean and director of public administration in the College of Business

Administration at Loyola University and a research associate for the University of Kentucky's Center for Public Affairs.

He has served on the faculties of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Western Kentucky University, the University of Kentucky, Loyola University and Middle Tennessee State University in addition to U of L.

Ramsey also has held a number of positions in state government, including interim commissioner of the Office of the New Economy and special advisor to the chairman of the Kentucky Council on Postsecondary Education.

A frequent national speaker and writer on economic issues in the public sector, he received the Outstanding Public Service Award from the National Governor's Association in 2001 and was named Kentucky's Distinguished Economist of the Year in 1999.

A Kentucky native, he holds a bachelor's degree in business administration from Western Kentucky University and master's and doctoral degrees in economics from the University of Kentucky.

## **A VISIT WITH DR. RAMSEY**

### **JOINING THE TEAM**

I have always felt especially close to U of L and its students, faculty and administrative team. As an educator, I've had the pleasure of teaching economics at the university for the past three years. As the state's budget director, I've worked closely with the university's senior leadership team on U of L's financial priorities. I learned that they're tough negotiators with a shared vision who make sure the university meets its goals.

So I was honored and humbled when asked to join the leadership team as U of L's acting president after my predecessor, Carol Garrison, accepted the presidency of the University of Alabama at Birmingham.

### **LEADING THE WAY**

U of L was immediately on board when Gov. Paul Patton began looking at a new approach to higher education in Kentucky. As a comprehensive review of our higher education system took place, our legislators' goals were to build academic cooperation and better define the various roles of the state's colleges and universities.

Their broader goals, of course, were to ensure that Kentucky's students would benefit from a well-developed higher education system and that our research institutions could increase their contributions to the advancement of the state through the discovery of new knowledge.

It's working. House Bill 1, the legislation that set the stage for higher education reform ó combined with the state's investment in the Research Challenge Trust Fund, or iBucks for Brains ó has propelled U of L forward and brought national recognition to the commonwealth.

My single goal as the board searches for a permanent president is to ensure, with the help of faculty, staff, trustees and friends, that U of L continues to build upon the incredible progress we have made as a metropolitan teaching and research university.

We have the outstanding guidance of the Challenge for Ex-

cellence, which was developed with input from the legislature, community and faculty and staff. The Challenge, as you may know, is a 10-year plan designed to put the university on course to reach preeminence by the year 2020 ó the goal of House Bill 1.

Initiated in 1998, the Challenge has already increased interest in the university from top-notch students, strengthened undergraduate and graduate programs tied to the needs of the community and state, and supported new research that contributes to the quality of life and economic success of the region. It also has led to increased public and private support for the university and a rapid rise in our national reputation.

The growth in research is good for students, who have new opportunities to learn from some of the world's top minds. But it's also good for every citizen in Kentucky. Increased university research leads to increased economic development opportunities. And it brings about benefits in health care, education, business and other areas that will enhance the quality of life for each of us.

### **SERVING STUDENTS**

U of L is about much more than research of course. It's about helping students at all levels reach their potential and become thoughtful, skilled and well-rounded leaders in their professions and lives. Students are recognizing that our investments in academic programs and scholarships and financial aid will pay off in their long-term success. I'm pleased to report, in fact, that this year's freshman class is our strongest in recent history and that average ACT scores continue to climb. This is just one more signal of U of L's progress.

While U of L faces financial challenges due to the state's tight budget situation, I'm confident that the university's exceptional team of supporters, faculty and administrators will help us address them as we maintain our commitments to our students, the Challenge for Excellence and the Commonwealth of Kentucky. Overall, we have the critical components for success: a vision, a plan, and people with the will, energy and commitment to make it happen.

# DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS



## **TOM JURICH** **DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS**

Amazing. Incredible. Model program. Unbelievable. Doing it the right way. Stable. Astounding.

Many across the nation have used those words to describe the positive, upward direction the University of Louisville athletic program is progressing under the leadership of Tom Jurich.

In just over five years, Jurich has guided a whirlwind of accomplishments that have caught the eye of those who follow collegiate athletics across the nation. Special things are happening in Louisville, with a vibrant personality leading the way.

U of L took a dramatic step toward maintaining that upward trend by signing Jurich to an unprecedented contract extension in August of 2002 that will keep him with the Cards through 2016.

Since Jurich was named Director of Athletics on Oct. 21, 1997, there has been an unmatched flurry of activity on the U of L campus and Louisville area. The highly energetic Jurich quickly established an open, team-oriented family atmosphere for an athletic department to which its city endears.

Jurich continues to push U of L to the forefront of college athletics. A strong advocate of Conference USA, Jurich has turned heads while quickly guiding major changes in the face of Cardinal Athletics including:

- Attracting second-year men's basketball coach Rick Pitino to U of L, a move many deemed impossible. Pitino's arrival has energized the Cards' tradition-rich program and made it one of the nation's top stories of the year.

- Taking a major step in achieving gender equity, upgrading funding and support staff for existing women's programs while adding three new sports — softball, golf and rowing, which began competition in the 1999-2000 season. Jurich's efforts also moved field hockey, women's soccer and baseball to fully-funded programs. He received the Citizens for Sports Equity 2000 Sports Leadership Award.

- Addressing multiple facility needs, including an extensive sports park — the first components of which were completed in 1999 — to serve as a front lawn for the University. Cardinal Park features a softball stadium, field hockey artificial surface field, soccer field surrounded by a state-of-the-art track, fitness trail, outdoor basketball and sand volleyball courts and a playground.

Women's basketball games were moved to Freedom Hall, some volleyball events are played at Louisville Gardens, and baseball occupies the Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center stadium and the training and office complex.

- Attracting fifth-year coach John L. Smith to guide the Cardinals' football fortunes in a year when U of L opened Papa John's Cardinal Stadium, a 42,000-seat, state-of-the-art, on-campus football facility. Smith orchestrated the nation's largest turnaround in 1998 as the Cards rose from a 1-10 mark prior to his arrival to a 7-4 mark in his initial year. He has guided the Cards to four straight bowl games, including an 11-2 campaign in 2001 when U of L won the Liberty Bowl and its second straight C-USA title.

- Strengthening U of L's athletic administration by enlarging the compliance department with the school's first associate athletic director for compliance and adding the school's first female associate athletic director/senior woman administrator.

- Placing U of L on the cutting edge of sports medicine by developing a comprehensive partnership with Louisville's world-renowned Jewish Hospital.

- Bolstering the community outreach arm of U of L athletics, developing CardsCare. The Community Action Response Effort promotes student-athlete community involvement.

Academic success has risen dramatically during Jurich's watch as well. Honorees on the Conference USA Commissioner's Honor Roll (cumulative 3.0 GPA or better) rose from 44 in 1996 to 147 in 2002. Those earning recognition on the U of L Athletic Director's Honor Roll (3.0 or better grade point average for a semester) increased to a record 256 for the 2001 fall semester, a figure which represents nearly half of the total students involved in athletics for the Cardinals.

Jurich's high energy, community and family-minded approach has been contagious, infecting the university, city and U of L fans everywhere with a positive outlook for the future of Cardinal Athletics. It is a formula that has provided a trail of success in each situation Jurich has touched.

Guiding Colorado State University for the four years prior to his arrival at U of L, Jurich oversaw not only the most successful time period in the school's history in terms of on-field competitiveness, but he was the driving force behind a successful capital campaign drive that included facility renovation.

Jurich has been active in the scope of college athletics on a national level, within Conference USA, and in his local community. He is a member of the NCAA Management Council, one of the top legislative bodies of the NCAA, and the NCAA Division I Baseball Committee. He currently sits on the Board of Directors for Republic Bank, Jewish Hospital and the American Heart Association.

Prior to his constructive efforts at Colorado State, Jurich operated as director of athletics for eight years at his alma mater, Northern Arizona University. When appointed at NAU, he was the youngest director of athletics at the NCAA Division I level at the age of 29.

He became athletic director at Northern Arizona in 1988, after previously serving as co-director (1986-88) and assistant director (1984-86). He was inducted to the NAU Sports Hall of Fame in 1989.

Jurich is among the finest football players in NAU history. A punter, placekicker and backup quarterback for the Lumberjacks, Jurich earned first-team Kodak All-America honors in 1977 — the first collegiate kicker to make the Kodak honor list — and also received All-America acclaim from *The Sporting News*. He is the only kicker in Big Sky Conference history to be named the league's offensive player of the year (1977).

A 10th-round NFL draft pick of the Pittsburgh Steelers, Jurich later played with the Minnesota Vikings before a brief coaching stint at the University of Minnesota.

He and his wife, Terrilynn, a former Miss Wyoming, have four children: sons Mark, 22, a junior outfielder at U of L, and Brian, 20, a sophomore at U of L; and twin daughters, Haley and Lacey, who are 12.

# CHAMPS / LIFE SKILLS

The University of Louisville is proud to be participating in the CHAMPS/Life Skills Program (Challenging Athletes Minds for Personal Success) launched by the NCAA Foundation and the Division I-A Athletic Director's Association in 1994. Today, CHAMPS/Life Skills continues to grow on campuses across the country through the leadership of the NCAA Education Outreach staff.

At the University of Louisville this program is known as Cardinal Life Skills.

This all-encompassing program wraps itself around the individual during his/her collegiate career and serves as a link between the student-athlete and the campus-wide opportunities they often have difficulty accessing.

The goal of the program is to afford each student-athlete the opportunity to discover and develop his/her strengths, values, goals and vision as an individual, focusing on the well being of the whole person, not just the student or the athlete.

The Cardinal Life Skills Program consists of five commitments: academic excellence, personal development, community service, career development, and athletic excellence.

## MISSION STATEMENT

The mission of the University of Louisville Athletic Association (ULAA)/Life Skills Program, in conjunction with established university systems, is to provide all student-athletes with programming to further enhance and develop the individual academically, athletically, and emotionally. The ULAA recognizes that student-athlete participation in intercollegiate athletics diminishes their opportunity to engage in other campus activities. Therefore, the

## CARDSCARE CHAMPS!

The Cardinal Rowing team received the 2001-02 CardsCARE Champs award for its dedication to community service.

The award is presented annually to the team with the highest average of community service hours. The average is determined by dividing the total number of hours completed by a team by the number of student-athletes on the team.

The 2001-02 rowing team worked an average of 30.6 hours per person.



ULAA/Life Skills network seeks to provide programs to continually prepare the student-athlete for life after college.

## ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE

This component of the Cardinal Life Skills Program focuses on the academic growth of the student-athlete leading to graduation.

The University of Louisville Athletic Academic Services Office assists each student-athlete in planning their academic career through a variety of services.

Academic enrichment is offered through training in study skills, time management, academic integrity, and goal setting.

Most services are directed toward academic achievement, but U of L realizes that success in one area often leads to and supports success in other areas.

Successful people usually succeed at whatever they do. Services are directed at the whole person ó the student, the athlete and the individual. College is about helping people develop and its purpose is to prepare them to be leaders in their communities and in society. This is also the goal at U of L.

## COMMUNITY SERVICE

This commitment provides student-athletes a chance to engage in volunteer service to the campus and surrounding community.

U of L student-athletes have the unique opportunity to spend much of their time giving back to the surrounding community through the CardsCARE (Community Action Response Effort) program.

Cardinal student-athletes, coaches, administrators and staff members volunteer their time and talent with numerous organizations in an effort to assist the community.

The program has three main components: CardsCARE Adopt-A-Charity allows teams to adopt and provide services to a local charity of choice; the CardsCARE Volunteer Program serve as a venue for student-athletes, coaches, administrators and staff members to request individual service hours; and the CardsCARE Speakers Bureau, a special project that gives SAAC (Student-Athlete Advisory Council) members a chance to educate local youth on subjects such as drug-free living and academic success.



Over the past 24 months, U of L student-athletes have donated their time to the following CardsCARE activities.

- American Heart Association Walk
- Jefferson County Public Schools
- Jewish Hospital Visits
- Kosair Hospital Visits
- SPAVA
- St. Anthony's Outreach Center
- St. Joseph's Children's Home
- St. Vincent Open Hands Kitchen
- The Family Place
- TOP Soccer
- Urban League Festival

## CAREER DEVELOPMENT

This portion of the program assists the student-athlete in setting career objectives and decision-making for life management.

The Cardinal Career Network affords every student-athlete the chance to participate in programs designed to assist them in making successful career decisions.

Throughout a student-athlete's collegiate career, the Cardinal Career Network and the University Career Center encourage student-athletes to develop and pursue career and life goals through career awareness counseling, career workshops, internship information and job placement assistance.

In addition, the Cardinal Career Planner has been created to assist student-athletes in their career development process.

The Shadows Program provides student-athletes opportunities to observe day-to-day activities of employers in their specific career interests. Student-athletes interested in pursuing internship opportunities may also utilize this program.

The Corporate Playbook consists of resumes of graduating student-athletes and is distributed to local, regional, and national companies.

# CHAMPS / LIFE SKILLS

## PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT

The personal development commitment supports the total well being of the student-athlete by providing education on leadership, emotional and physical wellness and decision-making.

This commitment addresses the overall health and lifestyle of the student-athlete.

Each individual is required to take the Healthy Life Styles class as a freshman, where they receive vital information on topics ranging from athletic nutrition to alcohol and drug abuse. Seminars conducted by nationally renowned guest speakers occur once per semester.

The program also allows individual coaches to request additional workshops specifically designed toward their team.

Throughout each semester, student-



athletes have the opportunity to participate in seminars and workshops. Speakers from around the country are invited to U of L to talk with student-athletes about personal and social issues.

The Student-Athlete Advisory Committee (SAAC) is composed of student-athlete representatives from every team.

This forum provides an occasion for members to voice their concerns on a wide range of issues that are important to the student-athlete population. Through their participation, SAAC members are afforded many responsibilities and opportunities, such as:

- promote communication between athletics administration and student-athletes.
- provide a voice for student-athletes.
- encourage participation in community projects and campus organizations.
- promote special events for student-athletes.
- participate in opportunities to enhance leadership skills.
- promote positive student-athlete image.

## PERFORMANCE TEAM

The University of Louisville Athletic Department Performance Team has been created to assist in the personal and athletic development of the Cardinal student-athletes.

With the support of hand-picked physicians, counselors, strength and conditioning coaches, athletic trainers, psychologists, a nutritionist and numerous other specialists, student-athletes and coaches have the opportunity to gather information to support a healthy lifestyle and achieve optimum athletic performance.

We're grateful to these outstanding professionals that serve us by educating and counseling.



**EVERISTE AMBRIS**  
Alcohol & Drug Coord.  
U of L Student Counseling



**ASHLEY ARMSTRONG**  
Asst. Athletic Director  
U of L Athletics



**CAROLE BANDA**  
Dir. Olympic Sports Med.  
U of L Athletics



**DR. BURNS BRADY**  
Medical Director, Ky.  
Physicians Health Found.



**ANNE-MARIE BROWN**  
MSW, Jewish Hospital/  
Frazier Rehab Institute



**WILEY BROWN**  
Asst. Strength & Cond.  
U of L Athletics



**HEATH CLIFFORD**  
Asst. Athletic Trainer  
U of L Athletics



**DEREK COLEMAN**  
Cornerstone Christian  
Academy



**KENDENLING-CASTELLUZZO**  
Dir. of Physical Education  
U of L HPES Department



**RAY GANONG**  
Head Strength & Cond.  
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**JULIE HERMANN**  
Sr. Woman Administrator  
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**DONNA HUBER**  
MSW, U of L  
Student Counseling



**CHERYL KOLANDER**  
Professor  
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**JOE LIVELY**  
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**ANDY MEYER**  
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Meyer & Associates



**MICHELLE SCHUPPE**  
Registered Dietician  
Jewish Hospital



**GAIL PEITZMEIER**  
Nutritionist  
U of L



**DWAYNE TREOLO**  
Head Athletic Trainer  
U of L Football



**DR. JOHN WALSH**  
Executive Director  
The Morton Center



**DENISE WOOLDRIDGE**  
Manager, Sports Medicine  
Jewish Hospital/Frazier Inst.



**WENDY WORMAL**  
Asst. Strength & Cond.  
U of L Athletics

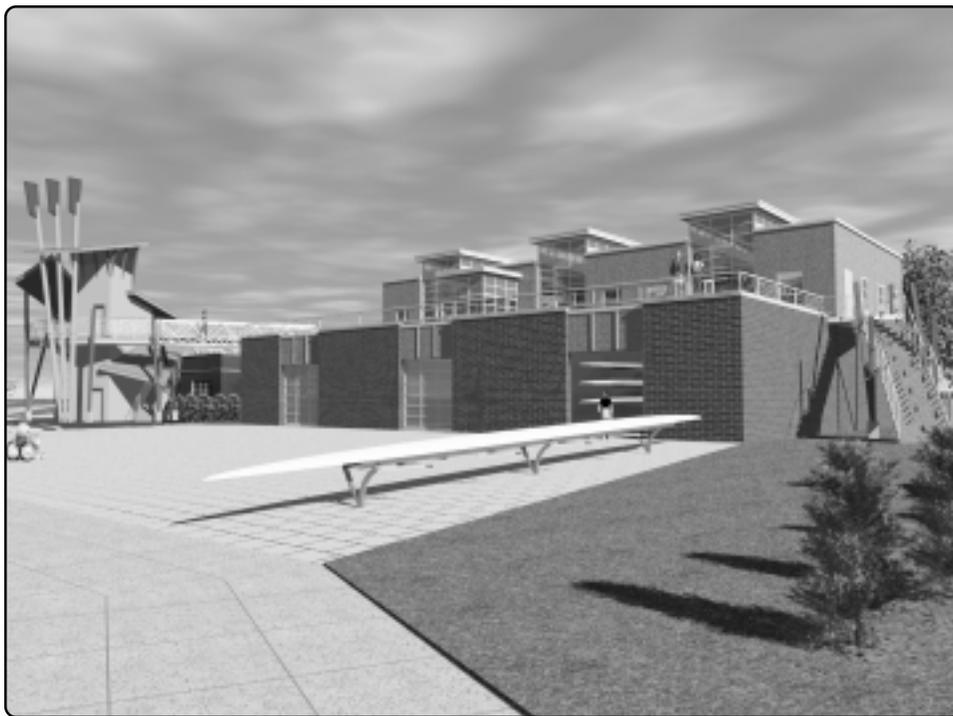
# ROWING CENTER

As the city of Louisville's riverfront is developed into beautiful parks and recreational areas, its growth has included a new rowing center on the Ohio River which will be the new home of the University of Louisville Women's Rowing Program and will also house the adaptive rowing program for disabled community rowers. As the first phase of the Waterfront Development is complete, the new rowing center is slated to become the focal point of the project's second phase.

With combined efforts from the community, the new facility plans to include two boat bays for the U of L Women's Rowing Team and an additional bay for use by the adaptive program.

In addition to the boathouse, a new 120-foot rowing dock will be installed. The designated location for the new boathouse and dock will still yield the same protected launching and docking area currently provided by Towhead Island. The two-story facility will also include a meeting room, a multipurpose locker room with showers, office space and a beautiful balcony overlooking the Ohio River.

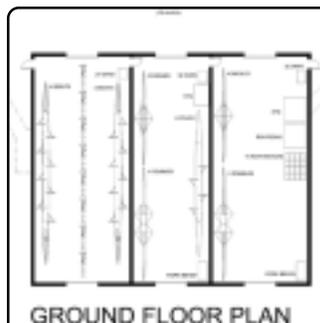
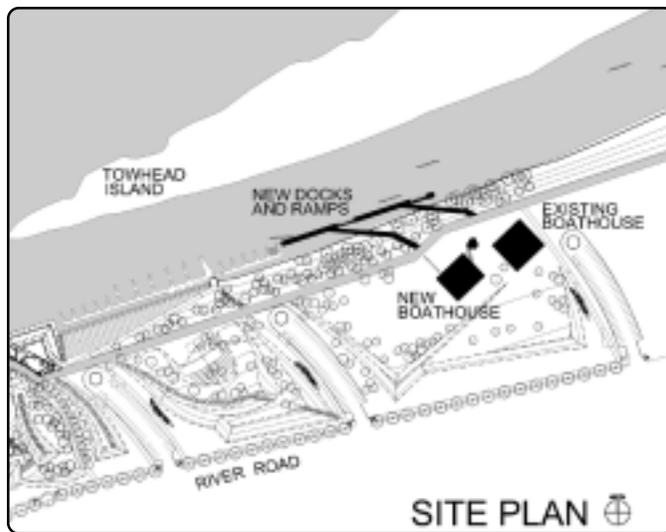
This proposed new facility is only one example of the University of Louisville's commitment to women's rowing and the rest of its sports. It also serves as a tremendous resource for the rowing program and its goal of being No. 1.



Rendering of the Rowing Center, future home of U of L Rowing

## CARDINALS' CURRENT HOME

The Cardinal Boathouse, the current home for the U of L rowing team, is a beautifully renovated brick warehouse with ample storage for the fleet of shells, oars, cox-boxes, bench pull stands and other accessories. The launching site is a chute created by Towhead Island, creating a protected stretch of water for launching and docking. The boathouse is adjacent to the Louisville Rowing Club, which features year-round activity for rowers as well as the nationally known Adaptive Rowing Program.



# CARDINAL SPORTS COMPLEX



Located less than one mile from the Belknap Campus, the Cardinal Sports Complex serves as a home to the U of L women's rowing program as well as the men's and women's golf, baseball and field hockey programs.

Formerly the home of the U of L football team prior to the construction of Papa John's Cardinal Stadium, the Cardinal Sports Complex gives U of L student-athletes everything they need to succeed on and off the field.

Along with office space for coaching staffs and administrators, the complex houses an academic lab with Internet-ready computer facilities, a fully-outfitted training and rehabilitation area, a state-of-the-art strength and conditioning room and a spacious locker room.



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# ATHLETIC FACILITIES

Among some of the finest facilities in college athletics, the University of Louisville offers its student-athletes and entire student body one of the top physical plants in the mid-South.

The brightest jewel in the Cards' crown of facilities is **Papa John's Cardinal Stadium**. Funded by U of L supporters and fans for U of L supporters and fans, PJCS features the revolutionary SportGrass surface which allows natural grass to grow through a synthetic base for year-round durability.

Adjacent to PJCS is the Cardinal football complex which houses offices for the U of L football and support staff. Along with team meeting space and locker facilities, the Cardinal football complex owns more than 9,100 square feet for strength and conditioning and 4,000 square feet for training and rehabilitation needs. The BellSouth / Johnny Unitas Football Museum serves as an entrance way to the football complex.

With the move to PJCS, the U of L baseball team acquired the old football facilities at the Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center, as well as practicing and playing in football's former home - **Cardinal Stadium**.

With its artificial surface, Cardinal Stadium allows the baseball team the freedom to schedule and not worry about inclement weather. Inside the complex is a strength room along with training, equipment and locker facilities.

The U of L men's and women's basketball teams play their home games in the legendary **Freedom Hall** located two miles from campus on the KFEC grounds. Host to six NCAA Division I men's basketball finals, Freedom Hall will serve as the men's home for the 47th consecutive season while the women's team will play its home games in the hallowed halls for the fifth year.

The Cardinal volleyball team plays in **Cardinal Arena**, which also serves as a practice facility for the hoops teams during the winter. With a capacity of 1,000 and located on campus at the

Student Activities Center, the venue provides an intimidating venue for boisterous Cardinal fans. Strength and training facilities along with the administrative offices for the entire athletic department are also included in the SAC.

Home to the Cardinal tennis teams, the **Bass-Rudd Tennis Center** has been recognized as one of the nation's top facilities with six indoor and eight outdoor courts located on the southeast corner of campus.

Newly opened **Cardinal Park** serves as a front lawn for the University and features a cardiovascular path to serve the entire Louisville community encircling the various facilities.

**Ulmer Stadium**, located on the north section of Cardinal Park, serves as home to the Cardinals' softball team. One of the nicest playing complexes in all of college athletics, the venue features stadium lighting, chairback seating for more than 700 and an enclosed press box.

In the middle of Cardinal Park is the **Track and Soccer Stadium**, which provides a state-of-the-art track encircling a playing field for the Cardinal soccer teams. This area boasts field lighting, men's and women's locker rooms for soccer, softball and track, meeting rooms, coaches' dressing rooms, a fully equipped training room and a climate-controlled press box. Bleachers accommodate approximately 2,200 fans.

**Trager Stadium**, located on the south section of Cardinal Park, serves as home to the Cardinals' field hockey team. The artificial turf surface field is surrounded by bleachers and a seating area that accommodates up to 1,000 fans.

The recently opened Spencer Holt-designed **Cardinal Club Golf Course** gives the U of L golf teams one of the nation's finest facilities. The 20-acre practice facility set aside just for Cardinal golfers features three chipping greens, two practice putting greens and a two-tiered driving range.



*Freedom Hall*



*Papa John's Cardinal Stadium*



*Bass-Rudd Tennis Center*



*Ulmer Stadium*

# UNIVERSITY

## Dare to be great.

When the University of Louisville adopted that simple motto in the winter of 2000, it challenged itself and its community to strive for excellence. That excellence already is showing in a variety of ways.

One of the nation's oldest metropolitan universities, U of L has a long-standing reputation in areas such as business, law, engineering and medicine. The university is building on that reputation, establishing itself as a national leader in areas ranging from the humanities to entrepreneurship, from logistics and distribution to music composition, from social work to nursing and dentistry.

In 1998, former U of L President John Shumaker announced his Challenge for Excellence, a program designed to raise the university to national prominence within 10 years. Shumaker worked closely with Kentucky Gov. Paul Patton and the legislature to increase funding in key areas. The president also improved efficiency on campus and refocused university funds on high-priority programs.

The effort already has paid off through national attention on the university and through benefits to the citizens of Louisville, Kentucky, Indiana and other areas around the nation and the world.

In fall 2000, the university was one of 147 universities to achieve the Doctoral/Research University-Extensive designation from the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

U of L's transplantation research program received international acclaim in 1999 after performing only the second successful hand transplant in the world.

The Institute for Cellular Therapeutics, which relocated to U of L from Philadelphia in 1998 as part of the Challenge for Excellence, is working on leading-edge immunosuppression research that soon may

lead to better, less risky transplantation procedures and treatments for diseases ranging from cancer to sickle cell anemia.

U of L's entrepreneurship program, ranked among the nation's top 10 by *Success* magazine, has helped its students launch several successful ventures and is grooming tomorrow's business leaders.

Its logistics and distribution program works with the United Parcel Service hub and other Louisville-area businesses to improve delivery systems throughout the world.



Its School of Education works closely with Louisville-area schools and others throughout the state to continue refining Kentucky's nationally acclaimed efforts to reform education in grades K through 12.

Through the presentation of its \$200,000 Grawemeyer Award for Music Composition, U of L's music school has built one of the world's best collections of contemporary music.

And U of L's Brandeis School of Law, which was one of the first in the nation to require pro bono work as part of its curriculum, boasts a student body that has won several national competitions in recent years.

Located in the heart of Kentucky's largest city, U of L offers its students a chance to learn in a real world setting, interacting with the community's education, corporate and civic leaders. Through programs such as the Grawemeyer Awards and U of L's McConnell Center for Political Leadership, students are exposed to many of the world's most powerful citizens, including former First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas, former Secretary of State Madeline Albright and former Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev.



## UofL AT A GLANCE...

- Headcount enrollment in Fall 2001 was 20,394.
- Those students enrolled full-time represent 65 percent of the student population.
- Jefferson County residents represent 57 percent of all students, and Kentucky residents represent 83 percent. Out-of-state students are 11.1 percent of enrollment and persons from foreign countries are 5.6 percent.
- Women are a majority at the university, accounting for 53.5 percent of enrollment.
- Minority students represent 21 percent of the university's enrollment, and African American students represent 11 percent.
- 10 percent of all students live in university housing.
- The average age of the total student body is 27.
- U of L awarded 3,748 degrees in 2000-01.
- The university's total budget is \$514 million.
- U of L has more than 100,000 alumni living in all 50 states and around the world.
- U of L employs 5,200 faculty and staff.
- The university's library contains nearly two million volumes and periodicals.

# CITY OF LOUISVILLE

The Louisville area owes its existence to the Falls of the Ohio, the only place where the 981-mile river flows over bed-rock. The falls were really a rapids where the river dropped about 27 feet in three miles, usually blocking passage by boat.

Early explorers recognized the strategic importance of the Falls. George Rogers Clark established the first settlement there in 1778, to use as a base of his invasion of British territory in Southern Illinois and Indiana. Two years later that settlement became Louisville ó named for King Louis XVI of France, who was supporting the American Revolution.

Louisville quickly become a vital transportation center for the young nation. Ports were established above and below the Falls. Passengers and freight moved overland around the rapids. Trails and road connected the ports to inland settlements in Kentucky and Indiana. The steamboat brought prosperity and growth to the area; by 1850, Louisville was the 10th largest city in the nation.

In the decades that followed, railroads greatly improved connections with cities throughout the nation, and Louisville became known as the iGateway to the South.i Businesses and industries were attracted by the strong and convenient transportation network and Louisville became an industrial center.

In recent years, the economy of the Louisville area has shifted from a heavy reliance on industry to an increasing emphasis on services, including transportation. Once again, location is a key factor. Louisville is located near the center for the

eastern half of the contiguous 48 states, with nearly half of the nation's consumer markets within a 500-mile radius. The climate is mild enough that Louisville's airport is rarely closed because of weather.

Climate, location and a good transportation system helped convince United Parcel Service to establish its national hub in Louisville in the early 1980s. UPS, in turn, is attracting businesses that depend on fast and efficient transportation of their goods to other parts of the nation



Churchill Downs

and throughout the world.

The Kentucky Center for the Arts is one of the nation's premier performing arts facilities, housing three spacious theatres.

Sports, including U of L athletics, are an important facet of life in the Louisville area. Churchill Downs has hosted three Breeders' Cups and continues its traditional Run for the Roses each May. The 1996 and 2000 PGA Championships were held at Valhalla Golf Course in eastern Jefferson County, while the Ryder Cup will be held on the same course in 2007. The Louisville Bats, the triple-A baseball team of the Cincinnati Reds, play at the new downtown Louisville Slugger Field and have drawn over a million fans to games in a single season in years past.

Over 140 public parks, 20 public golf courses and 226 public tennis courts also provide outdoor entertainment.

Even though Louisville has changed over the years, it still has the flavor and gentleness of a Southern town. The Belle of Louisville steamboat still paddles its way up and down the Ohio River daily, mint juleps are still served under an old oak tree during the hot and muggy summers and fishing in the many lakes and rivers of the city and surrounding counties is still a favorite pastime.

Another favorite in Louisville is trying to figure out the correct pronunciation of the city. So if you're a tourist, don't say Louie-ville or Lewis-ville. Natives claim it's Lou-a-vuhl. Either way, Louisville is still the same happy place.



## GREATER LOUISVILLE AT A GLANCE...

- **Area:** 2,564 square miles (includes eight counties), riverfront runs 37.5 miles in Kentucky, altitude ranges from 380-800 feet above sea level.
- **Population:** 1,025,598.
- **Median Age:** 34.9 years.
- **Weather:** average annual rainfall is 44.39 inches; average summer temperature is 88 degrees; average winter temperature is 37.
- Louisville is home to legendary **Churchill Downs** and the **Kentucky Derby**, known as ithe greatest two minutes in sports.i
- **Tori Murden-McClure**, the first woman to row solo across the Atlantic Ocean, is from Louisville.
- Louisville's **top five local manufacturers:** General Electric Co., Ford Motor Co., Philip Morris USA, Publishers Printing Co., Brown-Foreman Corp.
- **Louisville International Airport** ranks fourth in the U.S. - and sixth in the world - in tons of air freight handled.
- The area's **largest private employer** is UPS, the worldwide shipping business which uses Louisville's airport as a hub.
- **Hillerich & Bradsby's Louisville Slugger** baseball bats are a hit at ballparks.
- **Famous Louisvillians** include: Muhammad Ali, boxer; Ned Beatty, actor; Thomas Edison, inventor; Paul Hornung, 1957 Heisman Trophy winner; Pee Wee Reese, Baseball Hall of Famer; Colonel Harlan Sanders, founder of KFC.
- **Louisville is the home of...**the first electric trolley; the original rolled oyster (1884); the first cheeseburger (1934); Thunder Over Louisville, the nation's largest annual pyrotechnics display; World's Center for Braille printing.