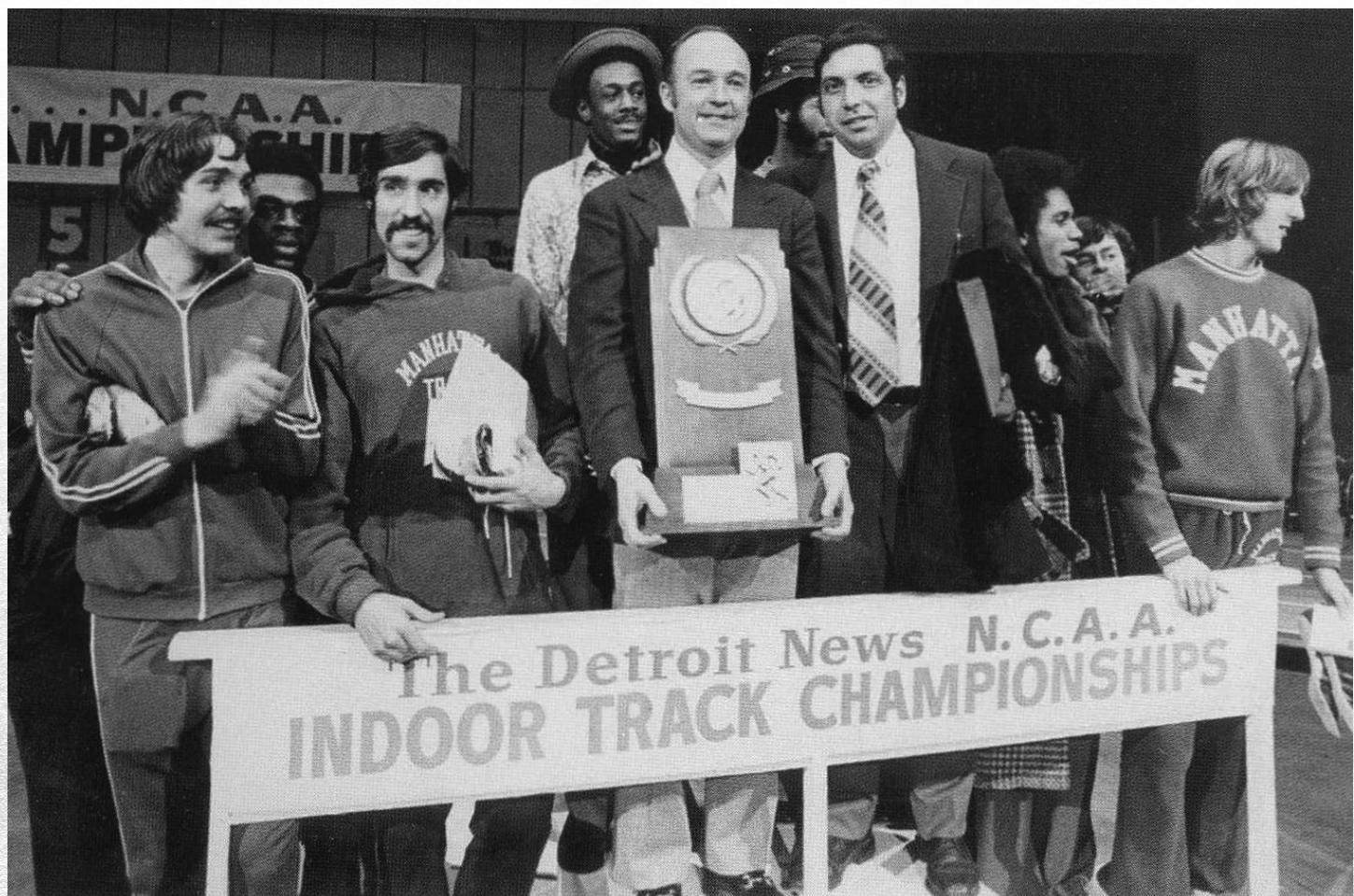




HISTORY & RECORDS

NCAA CHAMPIONS

1934	Frank Crowley	9:22.4	2 Mile Run (outdoors)
1955	Charlie Pratt	23.1	220-yard Hurdles (outdoors)
1956	Ken Bantum	60'1	Shot Put (outdoors)
1966	Bob Meade	59'0½	Weight Throw (indoors)
1970	John Lovett, Mike Kenny, Al Novell, Tom Donahue	9:49.2	Distance Medley Relay (indoors)
1973	NCAA Men's Indoor Team Champions		
	Mike Keogh	8:39.7	2 Mile Run (indoors)
	John Lovett, Ray Johnson,	9:43.8 (WR)	Distance Medley Relay (indoors)
	Joe Savage, Tony Colon		
1988	Gary Halpin	68'3	Weight Throw (indoors)
1995	Michael Williams	1:48.12	800 Meters (indoors)
2000	Aliann Pompey	52.27	400 Meters (indoors)
2003	Jake Freeman	71'2	Weight Throw (indoors)
2004	Jake Freeman	232'3	Hammer Throw (outdoors)



ALL-AMERICANS

1946-1963

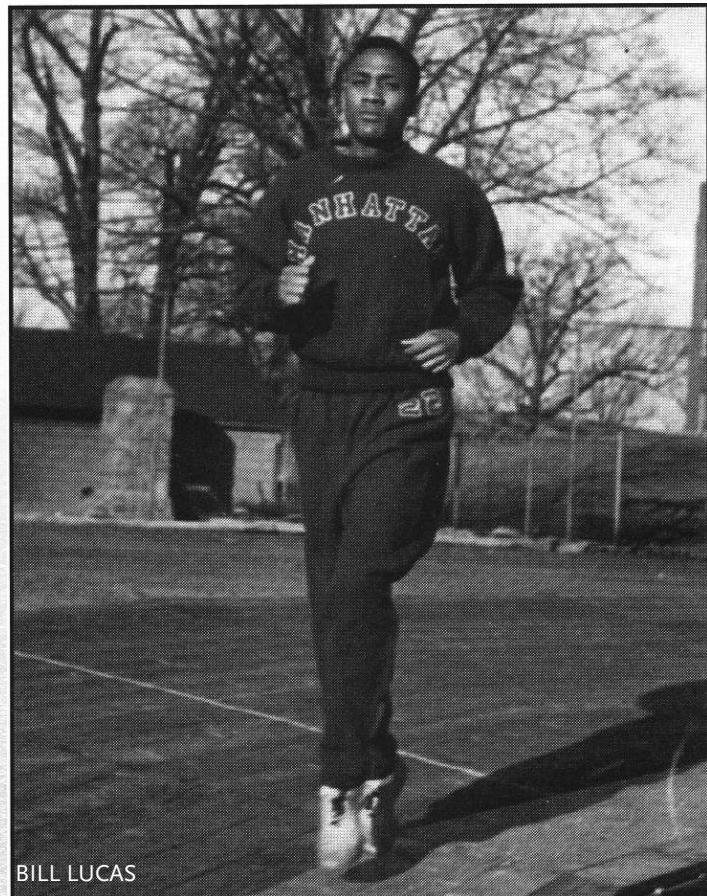
(under Coach George Eastment)

CROSS COUNTRY

1949- Bill Lucas- 3rd place

OUTDOOR TRACK

1952- Lindy Remigino- 100 Yard Dash- 5th place- 9.7
1955- Charlie Pratt- 220 Yard Low Hurdles- 1st place- 23.1
1955- Charlie Pratt- 120 Yard High Hurdles- 2nd place- 14.1
1956- Robert Sbarra- 10,000 Meters- 3rd place- 31:01.0
1956- Ken Bantum- Shot Put- 1st place- 60'1"
1957- Ken Bantum- Shot Put- 2nd place- 57'2 1/2"
1957- Ken Bantum- Discus- 6th place- 158'5 1/2"
1958- Joe Marchiony- Shot Put- 4th place- 55'7 3/4"
1958- Tom Murphy- 880 Yards- 2nd place- 1"49.4
1960- Jim Doulin- Mile- 6th place- 4:09.2
1960- Joe Marchiony- Shot Put- 6th place- 55'5 1/2"
1963- Mike D'Amico- Hammer Throw- 5th place- 179'8"



BILL LUCAS

1963-1969

(under Coach Jim McHugh)

CROSS COUNTRY

1968- Brian Kivlan

INDOOR TRACK

1965- Two Mile Relay- 4th place- 7:35.6
Courtenay Ettricks 1:56.9, Elisiaab Acosta 1:52.9,
Jim Sherlock 1:53.6, Joe Kearney 1:50.4
1966- Robert Meade- 35 lb. Weight- 1st place- 59'1/2"
1967- Two Mile Relay- 3rd place- 7:31
John Eisner 1:56.3, Otho Van Exel 1:52.8
Brian Kivlan 1:51.5, Joe Kearney 1:50.4
1967- Ed Mulvihill- High Jump- 5th place- 6'9"
1967- Bruce Weberhauer- 35 lb. Weight- 5th place- 57'10 3/4"
1967- Joe Kearney- 880 yards- 6th place- 1:53.0

OUTDOOR TRACK

1964- Vince McArdle- 400 Meter Hurdles- 2nd place- 50.8
1968- Brian Kivlan- 1500 Meters- 3rd place- 3:40.3

1969-1993

(under Coach Fred Dwyer)

CROSS COUNTRY

1969- Ed Walsh
1972- Mike Keogh
1979- Marty Ludwikowski

INDOOR TRACK

1970- Distance Medley- 1st place- 9:49.2
John Lovett 1:54.1, Mike Kenney 49.6
Al Novell 2:58.4, Tom Donahue 4:07.1
1971- Distance Medley- 2nd place- 9:47.1
John Lovett 1:52.2, Al Logie 49.5
Joe Savage 2:57.5, Tom Donahue 4:07.6
1972- John Lovett- 880 Yards- 3rd place- 1:53.4
1972- Mike Keogh- Two Miles- 5th place- 8:46.6
1972- Two Mile Relay- 5th place- 7:35.0
John Lovett 1:53.2, Cliff Bruce 1:52.4
John Rothrock 1:57.7, Joe Savage 1:51.7
1973- Mike Keogh- Two Miles- 1st place- 8:39.7
1973- Ken McBryde- Triple Jump- 3rd place- 52'1 1/2"
1973- Cliff Bruce- 1,000 Yards- 3rd place- 2:10.7
1973- Distance Medley- 1st place- 9:43.8 (World Record)
John Lovett 1:53.2, Ray Johnson 50.4
Joe Savage 2:55.9, Tony Colon 4:04.3
1974- Ken McBryde- Triple Jump- 3rd place- 52'6"
1974- Tony Colon- Mile- 5th place- 4:08.8
1974- Mile Relay- 6th place- 3:19.5

ALL-AMERICANS

Jim Nathaniel 50.2, Bob Jones 49.7

Jim Carter 49.1, Errol Thurton 50.5

1975- Ken McBryde- Triple Jump- 6th place- 51'10 3/4"

1976- Mile Relay- 4th place- 3:18.88

Vince Campi, Bob Jones

Errol Thurton, Elliot Skinner

1978- Sam Summerville- 880 Yards- 4th place- 1:50.8

1980- Luis Ostolozaga- Mile- 5th place- 4:08.09

1980- Sam Summerville- 880 Yards- 6th place- 1:53.52

1981- Luis Ostolozaga- Mile- 3rd place- 4:02.48

1981- Sam Summerville- 880 Yards- 6th place- 1:59.66

1985- Willie McLaughlin- 400 Meters- 4th place- 47.64

1986- Gary Halpin- 35 lb. Weight- 6th place- 64'9 1/2"

1986- Martin Redmond- 3,000 Meters- 4th place- 7:59.10

1988- Gary Halpin- 35 lb. Weight- 1st place- 68'3"

1988- Bruce Phillip- 400 Meters- 3rd place- 47.21

1988- 3,200 Meter Relay- 6th place- 7:38.57

Vernon Richards, Gil Harvey

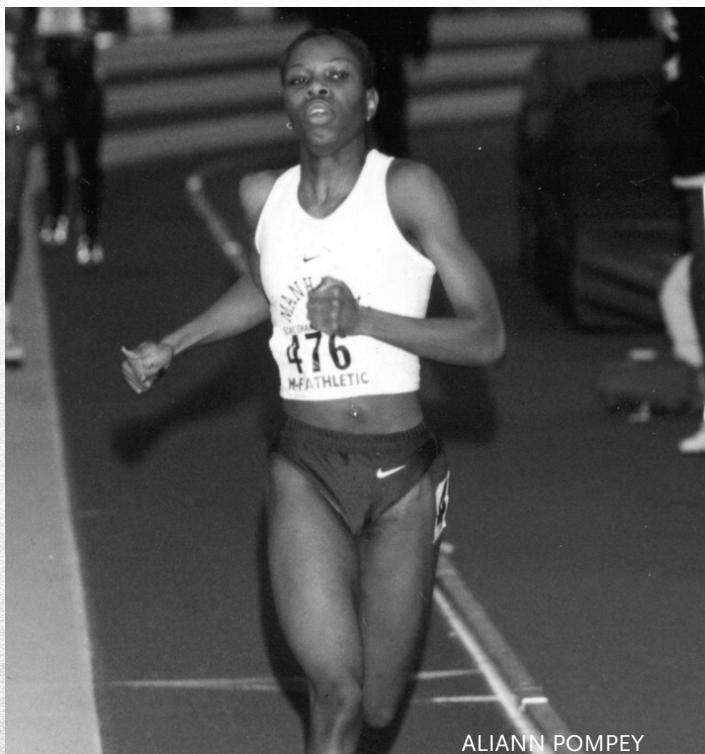
John McGrath, Mike Remigino

1989- Bruce Phillip- 400 Meters- 2nd place- 46.22

1989- 1,600 Meter Relay- 5th place- 3:10.1

Alex Strachan, Steve Neal

Walter McCall, Bruce Phillip



ALIANN POMPEY

OUTDOOR TRACK

1972- Mike Keogh- 5,000 Meters- 5th place- 13:48.3

1972- Joe Savage- 1,500 Meters- 5th place- 3:41.6

1973- Mike Keogh- Three Miles- 5th place- 13:14.7

1973- Ken McBryde- Triple Jump- 3rd place- 53'7 1/4"

1974- Ken McBryde- Triple Jump- 2nd place- 54'1 1/2"

1977- Sam Summerville- 800 Meters- 6th place- 1:47.57

1977- Manny Silverio- Hammer Throw- 5th place- 203'6 1/2"

1978- Sam Summerville- 800 Meters- 4th place- 1:46.48

1983- Willie McLaughlin- 400 Meters- 9th place- 46.37

1984- Willie McLaughlin- 400 Meters- 6th place- 46.00

1986- Gary Halpin- Hammer Throw- 4th place- 223'2 1/2"

1987- Gary Halpin- Hammer Throw- 2nd place- 219'6"

1987- Gary Halpin- Hammer Throw- 4th place- 212'9"

1989- Bruce Phillip- 400 Meters- 4th place- 45.41

1990- Steve Neal- 400 Meters- 2nd place- 49.89

1990- Gerry Ryan- Hammer Throw- 4th place- 211'8"

1993- Patrick McGrath- Hammer Throw- 6th place- 223'6"

1993-Present

(Under Coach Dan Mecca)

INDOOR TRACK

1994- Patrick McGrath- 35 lb. Weight- 7th place- 68'2 1/4"

1994- Patrick Martin- 35 lb. Weight- 8th place- 66'10 1/2"

1995- Michael Williams- 800m- 1st place- 1:48.12

1998- Christian Haar- Triple Jump- 7th place- 51'9"

2000- Thomas Jacob Freeman- Weight Throw- 8th place- 66'3 1/4"

2000- Aliann Pompey- 400m- 1st place- 52.27 seconds

2001- Thomas Jacob Freeman- Weight Throw- 6th place- 71'4 1/4"

2002- Thomas Jacob Freeman- Weight Throw- 2nd place- 76'1"

2003- Thomas Jacob Freeman- Weight Throw- 1st place- 71'2 1/2"

2006- Milan Jotanovic-Shot Put-8th place- 61'2 1/4"

2007- Milan Jotanovic-Shot Put-4th place- 64'2"

2008- Milan Jotanovic-Shot Put-3rd place- 64'5 1/4"

OUTDOOR TRACK

1994- Patrick McGrath- Hammer Throw- 8th place- 215'10"

1994- David Frazier- Triple Jump- 8th place- 53'8 3/4"

1997- Christer Hagberg- Discus- 7th place- 191'0"

1998- Christer Hagberg- Discus- 4th place- 193'2"

2000- Thomas Jacob Freeman- Hammer Throw- 12th place- 200'0"

2001- Thomas Jacob Freeman- Hammer Throw- 7th place- 221'1"

2002- Thomas Jacob Freeman- Hammer Throw- 5th place- 222'11"

2004- Thomas Jacob Freeman- Hammer Throw- 1st place- 232'2"

2007- Milan Jotanovic-Shot Put-3rd place- 64'5 3/4"

2008- Milan Jotanovic-Shot Put-4th place- 63'3"

2011- Colin Quirke- Discus- 15th place- 175'11"

2012- Anastas Papazov- Hammer Throw- 202'11"

MANHATTAN COLLEGE'S HAMMER TRADITION

MANHATTAN ATHLETES HAVE QUALIFIED FOR THE NCAA NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS 22 TIMES IN THE HAMMER THROW.

BOB MEADE: 1st NCAA Champion in the weight throw (1966)

MANDY SILVERIO: National high school record-holder in the hammer throw

GARY HALPIN: NCAA Champion in the weight throw (1988)

PAT MCGRATH: 2nd best high school hammer throw mark; Irish champion; 2000 Olympian; third at 2003 National Championships

JAKE FREEMAN: National high school record-holder in the hammer throw; American junior record-holder in the 16 lb. hammer throw; national junior high school champion; NCAA Champion in weight throw (2003) and hammer throw (2004); American collegiate record-holder; first-ever four-time IC4A champion; 2010 U.S. National Champion in hammer throw; 2011 U.S. National Champion in weight throw

MICHAEL FREEMAN: National high school champion; national junior champion; American junior record holder in the 6 kg. hammer throw

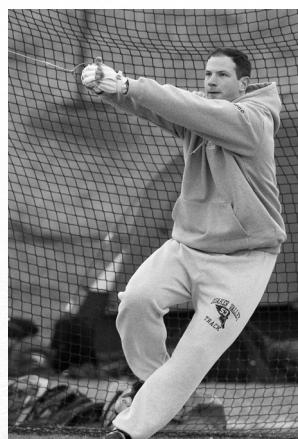
ZORAN LONCAR: three-time NCAA participant

FIVE IRISH NATIONAL HAMMER THROW CHAMPIONS: Liah Hickey, Gary Halpin, Pat McGrath, Gerry Ryan, Ronald Quinan

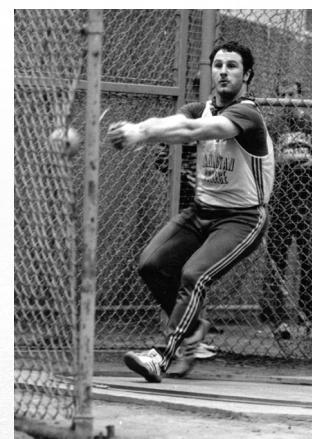
Athletes from Manhattan have made national teams representing the United States, Ireland and Sweden for the Olympics, World Championships, World University Games and Pan American Games.



Kevin McMahon, Jake Freeman, A.G. Kruger



Zoran Loncar



Gary Halpin

THROWERS HAMMER THEIR WAY INTO THE HISTORY BOOKS

In 2005, four Manhattan College hammer throwers accomplished something that had never before been done in the history of NCAA track & field.

Manhattan's Zoran Loncar (207'2 1/4), Anders Constantin (204'6 3/4), Paul Peulich (204'4) and Michael Freeman (200'2) finished first, second, third and fourth, respectively, in the hammer throw at the 2005 IC4A Championships, all with throws over 200 feet. The four throws of 200-plus feet marked the first time in NCAA history that any school had four hammer throwers eclipse the 200-foot mark in the same competition.

"It's just a tremendous feat," said Head Coach Dan Mecca, who has coached All-Americans, Olympians, and NCAA Champions during his tenure at Manhattan.

The finish marked the first time that any school owned the top four spots in the hammer throw competition in IC4A history. It was also the second time in the IC4A's storied 130-year history that a single school went 1-2-3-4 in any event, with the only other time being Villanova's finish in the 1500 meters at the 1979 championships.

"At the time it didn't cross our minds that it could be an IC4A and NCAA record," Mecca said. "We were just trying to score as many points as possible, and it wasn't until after the fact that we realized we'd broken a record."

Success for Manhattan at the IC4As is not uncommon. The Jaspers have captured the second-most team titles in the history of the event, trailing only Villanova. Most recently, Manhattan captured the indoor team title in 2004.

The brilliant showing by the throwers came just one year after Jake Freeman had set the IC4A record by winning all four indoor weight and outdoor hammer throw championships during his career.

MANHATTAN COLLEGE ATHLETIC HALL OF FAME

The Manhattan College Athletic Hall of Fame was established in 1979 as a method of honoring the finest Jaspers of all time. There are now 213 members:

INDUCTEES OF 1979

BROTHER JASPER — The school's first athletic director and baseball coach. Credited as the originator of the seventh-inning stretch, now a time-honored tradition throughout baseball.

NEIL COHALAN '28 — An 11-letter man competing in three sports. Highly successful basketball coach from 1929-42. First coach of the New York Knicks.

VINCENT DEPAUL DRADDY '30 — Star quarterback as an undergraduate. Dedicated alumnus whose generosity led to the construction of the gymnasium which bears his name.

JUNIUS KELLOGG '53 — The most courageous Jasper of all. Stood up to the mob and exposed gambling scandals which infected college basketball in the 1950s. Fought back against a crippling automobile accident to lead an exemplary life.

LINDY REMIGINO '53 — Dubbed the world's fastest human after winning the 100-meter gold medal in the 1952 Olympics at Helsinki. Former All-American. Still holds several college records, the oldest in the books.

1980

FRANK CROWLEY '34 — Manhattan's first Olympian and NCAA champion. Won NCAA two-mile Championship in 1934. Competed for the United States in the 1932 Olympics.

FRANCIS "DOC" SWEENEY '16 — Jasper team physician from 1926-66 when he suffered a heart attack in the locker room following a basketball game. Also the physician for the New York Football Giants.

PETE WATERS — Molded the first great Manhattan track teams. Coached from 1926-43, capturing 11 Metropolitan, three Mid-Atlantic and three IC4A Championships.

1981

GEORGE EASTMENT — Track coach from 1946-63. Won 38 Metropolitan titles and 10 IC4A crowns. Coached U.S. team in first-ever dual meet with Soviet Union.

"BUDDY" HASSETT '33 — Played for Jasper hoop team which won 17 straight games. Team captain. Gained greatest fame as major league first baseman for the Dodgers, Braves and Yanks. Compiled a .292 lifetime batting average.

LOU JONES '54 — Twice a world record-holder at 400 meters. Competed on the 1956 United States Olympic Team.

1982

KEN BANTUM '57 — First man to shot put 60 feet in NCAA competition. A member of the 1956 United States Olympic Team. Great all-around athlete who also ran sprints despite his huge frame.

JOHN "DOC" JOHNSON — The college's trainer since 1947 and one of the most beloved figures on campus. Holds the same capacity for the New York Football Giants.

DICK MURPHY '43 — Three-time All-Metropolitan basketball player. Captained Manhattan's first NIT team. Original member of the New York Knicks.

1983

"PETE" BATTLE '33 — Played 60 minutes a game as fullback and linebacker for the Jasper's football squad. Captained the team which played in the very first Orange Bowl.

ANDY MCGOWAN '53 — Captained baseball and basketball teams. Member of Manhattan's first basketball team to win a game in the National Invitation Tournament (over Louisville). Batted over .300 during his diamond career.

JOHN MC GUIRK '37 — Three-time All-East basketball player. Averaged over 10 points per game in the days when they still played a center jump after every basket. Played for the old New York Knicks in 1946.

1984

DON DUNPHY '30 — The dean of all boxing announcers and a star track man as an undergraduate.

MIKE KEOGH '74 — Mainstay of Manhattan's only NCAA championship team—the 1973 indoor track squad. A 1972 Olympian.

TOM MURPHY '58 — A 1960 Olympian at 800 meters. Also competed in the first U.S.-U.S.S.R. dual meet.

ED O'TOOLE '47 — Competed for the Manhattan track team both before and after serving in World War II. Represented U.S. in 1948 Olympics in London.

1985

EDGAR "HOWIE" BORCK '38 — One of Manhattan's most versatile track athletes. Competed in the 600 yards, 800 meters and 1,600 meter relays and was a champion in each.

JAMES HOULIHAN '17 — Participated in both baseball and basketball. Was captain of both teams during his senior year.

ARTHUR JOCHER '40 — Played football and earned All-Metropolitan, All-East and All-American honors. Named NFL "Rookie of the Year" as member of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

LARRY LEMBO '65 — Graduated as Manhattan's leading scorer with 1,443 points and held that distinction for 13 years. Averaged 21.9 points per game for his career, setting a Jasper record.

1986

ARTHUR BYRNES '40 — Last of the great scissor kickers. Three-time IC4A indoor champion. National AAU champion, indoor and outdoor, throughout his entire college career.

BILL CAMPION '75 — The first Jasper to haul down 1,000 rebounds and score 1,000 points in his collegiate career. Billy was the "giant in the middle" for the Jaspers of the 1970s.

STEPHEN GRANT '78 — Scored 1,610 career points—third on all-time Manhattan scoring list. Posted a .605 career field goal percentage with 220 blocked shots. Academic All-American.

MIKE MAZURKI '30 — Exceled in three sports. Was named "Best Athlete" by his senior class and was one of the carats of the Cohalan Era.

1987

LOUIS P. BURNS '38 — Won IC4A titles in 1937 in the 1,500 meters and the mile indoors, and the 800 meters and the mile outdoors. In 1936, won the Princeton Half Mile, which was sanctioned for selection to the United States Olympic team.

BILL "NIPPY" DUNNE '26 — A three-letter man who participated in football, baseball and track. Was a member of Manhattan's first champion relay team at the Penn Relays. Football team captain as a senior.

JOHN QUIGLEY '48 — Entered Manhattan in 1939 and graduated in 1948. In between, he received awards for participating in both track and World War II. He was twice voted MVP of the Senior Met AAU Championships.

HARRY WHEELER '38 — Competed in both football and track. Played on offense and defense and considered one of Manhattan's greatest football players ever. In track, he concentrated mostly on field events. Received the bronze and silver stars, the purple heart and the Legion of Merit in World War II.

1988

JOSEPH CIANCIABELLA '50 — Great sprinter of the late 1940s, winning several IC4A and AAU Championships. Equalled the 80-yard world record in 1947.

JACK DALY '38 — Played both offense and defense for what many consider Manhattan's greatest football team. Played for the college all-stars against the New York Giants. Also captained the baseball team.

IRVING KINTISCH — Coached Manhattan College track and field for 23 years, helping to establish the Jaspers as one of the nation's best. Served as president of the IC4A and Metropolitan Track Coaches Association.

JOHN POWERS '58 — One of the greatest Jasper basketball players. Accumulated 1,139 career points and played on both of Manhattan's NCAA Tournament teams. Coached for 10 years before becoming the school's athletic director in 1980.

1989

KEN NORTON — Guided the men's basketball team to 310 wins and a .602 winning percentage in his 22 years as head coach. Led the team to its biggest victory in school history, the 1958 NCAA Tournament win over #1 ranked West Virginia. Also served as the college's athletic director for 12 years.

JACKIE RYAN '33 — A key member of the Jaspers' two-mile relay that scored Manhattan's first-ever points in the IC4As. Winner of the Middle Atlantic States Cross-Country Championship in 1931 and 1932. Won the 3,000 meters at the IC4As as a senior.

JAMES WHALEN '37 — Played both basketball and baseball for the Jaspers. Averaged 9.1 yards per carry, 45 yards per punt return and 12.7 yards per reception in one season. Had runs of 100 yards vs. CCNY and 80 yards vs. Holy Cross.

1990

VICTOR FUSIA '38 — Outstanding quarterback in the early years of Manhattan football. Helped lead 1938 team, considered to be one of the school's best ever, to a 7-3 record. Also competed for the boxing team as a freshman. Member of the Varsity "M" Club.

BOB KELLY '49 — First Manhattan basketball player to score over 1,000 points. Played in 96 games and scored 1,230 points during his four-year career (1945-49). Helped teams to an overall 68-35 record during this span. Member of Pen & Sword and Guard of Honor Societies.

RUSSELL KURTZ '38 — Outstanding centerfielder. Batted over .300 as a senior. His teams posted a 36-8-1 record in his three seasons (1936-38). Also played basketball and football. Member of the Jasper's 7-3 football team in 1938, considered to be one of the school's best ever. Senior class president.

KEN MCBRYDE '75 — Manhattan's triple jump record holder both indoor and outdoor. Member of the Jaspers' 1973 Indoor NCAA Championship Team. Three-time NCAA All-American indoor (1973-75). Two-time All-American outdoor (1973-74).

JOHN MORAN '36 — Captain of 1936 baseball team, considered to be greatest in school history. Batted .390 that season as the Jaspers finished 14-2 and averaged nine runs per game. Teams went 40-13 during his three seasons (1934-36). Also member of the football team for four years.

JIM MURRAY '35 — First Jasper swimmer to win an individual title in a championship meet. Won the 220-yard freestyle at the Eastern Collegiate Championships in 1935. Also had two second-place and one third-place finish at the IC4As during his four-year career (1931-35). Played football for one season (1932).

ANDY NEIDNIC '41 — Outstanding cross-country and track and field distance runner. Won the IC4A two-mile championship in 1940. Metropolitan AAU indoor and outdoor mile champion in '39 and '40. Metropolitan outdoor mile champion in 1940. Team co-captain. Member of Pen & Sword and Guard of Honor Societies.

WILLIAM PENDERGAST '34 — Manhattan's first football All-American candidate.

Played one year on the freshman team, three years varsity. Team captain as a senior. Played both offensive and defensive positions. Also played baseball for one season.

CHARLIE PRATT '55—One of Manhattan's most versatile track athletes. IC4A Champion in the long jump and 60-yard high hurdles. Captain of indoor IC4A Championship team. Set 70-yard hurdle record at AAU Championships. Manhattan record-holder in the 120-yard hurdles. Won seven outdoor titles in 1955.

NIK TREMARK '34—One of Manhattan's greatest baseball players. Batted .480 for the Jaspers in 1932. Named All-Eastern and All-Metropolitan in 1934. Helped his teams to an overall 39-25 record in his four seasons (1931-34). Played for the Brooklyn Dodgers from 1934-36.

RAY VOLPI '38—Compiled an incredible 38-4 pitching record for the Jaspers, including 11 shutouts. Was named All-Metropolitan and helped lead team to two Met Championships (1937-38). Played for Binghamton in the New York Yankees' minor league system. Also competed in basketball and swimming.

1991

ROBERT CARTY '52—One of Manhattan's greatest sprinters, Carty set the Metropolitan and IC4A outdoor 220-yard records in 1950 and helped the Jaspers to victories in the Penn, Seton Hall and Los Angeles Relays in 1951 and 1952. Honored as Manhattan's "Outstanding Athlete" during his career.

ROBERT CONKLING '39—Finished second in the Freshman IC4A Cross-Country Championship in 1936. Went on to win championships in the Metropolitan AAU Three-Mile race, the New Jersey Outdoor Three-Mile AAU Championship and the IC4A Indoor Two-Mile. He and his teammates won IC4A Cross-Country Championships from 1936-38.

WILLIAM EIPEL '36—Competed for the Jaspers' track and field team in the discus, high jump, shot put, javelin and broad jump. Won the IC4A High Jump title indoors and four Metropolitan High Jump and Javelin titles. He was also credited with developing the belly roll, now known as the straddle, in 1936.

S. JOHN MARONE '42—A four-year member of the Jasper football squad, Marone served as team captain during his senior year. He received All-America and All-Metropolitan honors for two years. Played one season for the New York Giants before coaching on both the college and high school levels.

LOUIS MCKENNA '38—Played for the Jaspers' football team for three years and the basketball team for four years. A former baseball team captain, McKenna signed with the Brooklyn Dodgers and played for their Winston-Salem minor league team in 1938. He later worked as a football referee in over 250 college games.

CHARLES MCNULTY '42—Played baseball and football. Made his baseball debut with a five-for-five performance against Princeton. Named baseball captain as a senior. Scored the winning touchdown against Villanova and the game-tying touchdown against Holy Cross in two of the Jaspers' biggest upsets.

JAMES MOFFITT '38—Played both ways for the Jaspers' gridiron squad and every down in every game as a junior and senior. Voted to the NY State All-Star Team in 1938. His greatest collegiate games came against Texas and in the Jaspers' 15-0 shutout of North Carolina at Ebbets Field in 1937.

ED O'CONNOR '55—The first Jasper to be drafted by the NBA. Selected in the third round by Red Holzman and the St. Louis Hawks in 1955. A four-year basketball team member, O'Connor scored 1,271 career points. Led the team in scoring three times and was #1 in the nation in field goal pct. (60.5) in 1955.

JOE SCHATZLE '53—Holds the College's 220-yard dash record of 20.9. Helped the Jaspers' 440- and 880-yard relay teams win championships at the Penn, Seton Hall and Los Angeles Relays. Won titles in the 60-yard dash at the Metropolitan Championships in 1953 and the 100- and 220-yard titles at the British Games.

1992

GEORGE BUCCI '75—Scored 1,331 points during his Jasper career. Named to several All-America teams, he led Manhattan to three consecutive NIT appearances. Voted top rebounding guard in the country as a senior when he collected 678. Played two seasons for the New Jersey Nets.

DAVE CURRAN—Winningest coach in Manhattan baseball history (265 wins). Led his team to the 1957 Metropolitan Championship and its only NCAA Tournament appearance. Coached three players who went to the major leagues. Also served as an assistant basketball coach and assistant professor of physical education at Manhattan.

TOM DELANEY '71—Manhattan's crew coach since 1972. Competed in the U.S. Nationals and was a consistent finalist for the New York Athletic Club. Led Manhattan to its first Metropolitan Intercollegiate Rowing Association team championship and later became president of the organization.

FRED DWYER—Coached Manhattan's track and cross-country teams from 1969-93. Led the Jaspers to the 1973 NCAA Indoor Championship and was named National Coach of the Year. NCAA District II Coach of the Year three times. He coached four IC4A Championship teams and numerous Olympians and All-Americans.

MARIANNE REILLY '82—Manhattan's first female inducted into the Hall of Fame. First Lady Jasper basketball player to score 1,000 points, finishing with 1,305 points and 860 rebounds. As a junior, led the team to its first-ever winning season (17-12), averaging 15 points and nine rebounds.

GEORGE SHEEHAN '40—Member of the Jaspers' 1939 IC4A Indoor Championship team. Junior National AAU indoor mile champion in 1940. Set the world indoor mile record for 50-year-olds and over in 1968 and the national indoor 1,500m record for 70 and over in 1989. Served as a consultant to the President's Council on Physical Fitness.

1993

MIKE COHEN—Served as the college's sports information director from 1968-77. Well-versed in all sports, he became the athletic department's greatest spokesman. The definition of a "public relations man," he formed positive relationships for the college wherever he went

and with whomever he touched. Helped give the "Jasper" name well-deserved recognition.

PATRICK DUFF '04—A four-year baseball team member (1901-04), Duff was a catcher for two of the Jaspers' greatest baseball teams. Serving as team captain in 1904, the Jaspers went 32-4, the most wins ever by a Manhattan baseball team. The previous season, the Jaspers posted an 18-2 record. Duff served as the Jaspers' "clean-up" man throughout most of his career.

BRIAN KIVLAN '69—One of the greatest distance runners that Manhattan has ever produced. Established outdoor college records of 3:40.3 in the 1,500m and 3:57.4 in the mile. Three-time NCAA All-American. Member of the 1967 indoor two-mile relay team that finished third at the NCAAs. Finished third in the 1,500m at the 1968 Outdoor NCAAs. Also earned cross-country All-America honors.

BOB MEALY '60—Became only the fifth Jasper basketball player to score over 1,000 points in a career. In 1959-60, as the team's senior captain, he averaged 20.9 points and 14.7 rebounds. Established Jasper records with 51 points vs. CCNY and 28 rebounds against Adelphi. Totaled 1,028 points in his career, despite playing in only 60 games (a 17.1 ppg average).

HOWIE PIERSON '58—One of Manhattan's greatest baseball players, he led the 1957 Jasper squad with a .421 batting average. Finished second in the nation in slugging percentage and fourth in home runs that season. Team captain in 1958. Signed a contract with the Philadelphia Phillies after graduation. Also became the first black basketball captain at Manhattan.

EDWARD WALSH '47—Track and field team captain in 1946-47, Walsh was an outstanding distance runner for the Jaspers. Won the Metropolitan mile championship and helped lead the cross country team to the IC4A Championship as a freshman. Ran the U.S.A.'s fastest outdoor mile (4:12) in 1946 when he won the IC4A title. Won several IC4A, Metropolitan and individual meet titles.

1994

P. FRASIER DONLAN '42—Considered one of Manhattan's greatest football players. Known as the "iron man," Donlan was the Jaspers' starting tackle for 28 straight games. "Pat" was selected to the All-Met team in 1942. Drafted by the football Brooklyn Dodgers following the '42 season. Former Pennsylvania state senator.

BROTHER GREGORY HUNT '50—One of the college's most beloved figures. Served the college beginning in 1974 in the areas of alumni giving and development. Long-time supporter of Jasper athletics. Started attending Manhattan's intercollegiate contests even before his association with the college began.

JOHN O'CONNELL '53—An outstanding sprinter, O'Connell was a member of Manhattan's 1952 sprint medley relay team that set a world record (1:52.7). Won the 1952 IC4A 60-yard dash in a record-setting 6.2 seconds. National AAU 60-yard champion in '52. Member of Manhattan's 440-yard and 880-yard relay record-setting teams.

GERALD PAULSON '57—Scored 1,154 points during his Manhattan basketball career despite playing in a mere 69 games. Selected to play in the 1957 East-West College All-Star game. Led team to postseason play in each of his three varsity seasons. Selected MVP of the ECAC Holiday Festival in '57. Played for the NBA's Cincinnati Royals during the 1957-58 season.

ROBERT "RED" RONAN '57—Three-time selection to the Metropolitan Conference All-Star Team during his baseball career. Selected Second Team All-America as a first baseman. Member of 1957 Met Conference championship team. Two-year conference batting champion. Three-year leader in stolen bases and fielding pct.

LISA TOSCANO '79—One of Manhattan College's true pioneers of women's athletics. Four-year captain and co-founder of women's varsity basketball. Also helped establish the women's softball program. Also competed in volleyball and was one of the first female members of the crew team. Longtime trainer for Manhattan's men's and women's teams.

1995

TONY COLON '75—Four-time Metropolitan Cross-Country Champion and two-time IC4A Cross-Country Champion. Ran seven "sub-25:00" cross-country races during his career. Member of Manhattan's 1973 NCAA Indoor Track and Field championship team. All-America miler in 1973 and 1974. Won the IC4A mile championship in 1975. Ran for the Puerto Rican Olympic team in 1972 and 1976.

FRANK EGAN '53—As captain of the Jaspers' 1952 cross-country team, he won the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Championship. Also won the indoor mile at the Mets in 1950, the indoor two-mile at the Mets in 1952 and the outdoor two-mile at the Mets in 1952 and 1953. Won the three-mile race at the Metropolitan AAU Championships in 1953.

ANGELO LOMBARDO '57—Scored 1,049 career points despite playing only 70 games in his three varsity seasons. Helped the Jaspers qualify for postseason play in each of his three seasons. Scored 370 points as a member of the freshman team. Drafted in the third round by the Philadelphia Warriors of the NBA in 1957.

GERALD MARKEY '57—Pitcher and captain of the Jaspers' 1957 Metropolitan Conference championship team that went on to earn Manhattan's first-ever NCAA baseball berth. Went 9-1 that season with a 1.11 ERA. Finished his career with a 21-3 record. Won the John McGraw Trophy as New York's Collegiate Player of the Year and was selected NCAA All-East and honorable mention All-America in 1957.

FRANK MCKENNA '34—Member of the Jaspers' championship track teams of the early 1930s. Finished in a first-place tie in his first IC4A Cross-Country Championship race in 1930. Finished in a three-way tie for the Middle Atlantic States Championships in 1931. Won the 3,000 meters and helped lead Manhattan to the IC4A Indoor Championship in 1934.

CHUCK SCHILLING '63—Member of the Jaspers' 1957 Metropolitan Conference championship team that went on to earn Manhattan's first-ever NCAA baseball berth. Averaged over .300 for his Manhattan career. Signed by the Boston Red Sox in 1958 and spent five seasons as their regular second baseman. Returned to Manhattan to complete his degree in electrical engineering in 1963.

WILLIAM F. SCHWITTER '41—Member of Manhattan's basketball and baseball

teams of the late 1930s and early 1940s. Co-captain of the 1940-41 basketball team. Considered one of the best defensive rebounders in the East. Played catcher for the Jaspers' baseball team. Played in the New York Giants' minor league system after graduating.

SHEILA TIGHE '84—Scored 2,412 career points, the highest total ever compiled by a Manhattan College basketball player, male or female. Established eight Lady Jasper records, including most points in one game (45) and in one season (730). All-American selection in 1984. Former Northeast Player of the Year, as well as two-time Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference Player of the Year.

1996

RICHARD "ROD" AURIGEMMA '70—A member of both the baseball and basketball teams, Aurigemma led the Jaspers in hitting as a sophomore, junior and senior, improving his average every season (.359, .365, .446). A career .390 hitter, he was a three-time All-Metropolitan First Team selection. In 1969, he was voted NCAA District II First Team and received the Topps All-Star Award.

TIM CAIN '85—A basketball superstar, Cain won Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference Rookie of the Year honors and went on to become Manhattan's all-time leading scorer with 1,872 career points (since surpassed by Keith Bullock's 1,992). A two-time Sporting News All-America Honorable Mention and a four-time All-MAAC and All-Metropolitan Team selection, Cain averaged 17.3 ppg for his career.

JOHN CAREY '56—"Jack" began as Manhattan's swimming coach in 1960 and led his men's teams to three Metropolitan Championships. He was voted Met Coach of the Year in 1973 and was honored as Master Coach by the American Coaches Association in 1978. In all, his men's teams compiled a 218-157-2 record. He led the first-ever women's team in 1989 and also coached the baseball team (1979-88).

JOSEPH M. DOUGHERTY '60—A member of the Jaspers' basketball teams, Dougherty scored 724 career points and averaged 10.6 ppg and 5.5 rpg. During his three-year career, "Doc" helped the Jaspers post a 44-27 record, including a victory over #1 West Virginia in the 1958 NCAA Tournament. Dougherty averaged a career-high 15.6 ppg as a junior, including an NIT-record 34 points.

JOHN J. KRAVETZ '41—A three-year member of the Jaspers' basketball team, Kravetz stood only 5'8", yet became one of the team's most prolific scorers. As a sophomore, he finished second on the team with 127 points. As a senior, he served as co-captain and became the first Jasper to score over 200 points in a season. He also won the Metropolitan individual scoring title that season.

WILLIAM LUCAS '52—An outstanding runner, Lucas burst onto the Manhattan scene by winning both the Metropolitan and IC4A Freshman Cross-Country Championships. He won three more Met Championships and earned NCAA All-America honors in 1949. On the track, Lucas won the two-mile run at the 1950 indoor and outdoor Mets, as well as the 1952 outdoor Mets.

LENNY MOORE '56—A versatile track athlete, Moore led the mile relay team to victory and also won individual titles in the 220-yard run and the long jump at the 1954 Indoor Met Championships. In 1955, he was a member of two winning relay teams at the Penn Relays, and he won the 100, 200 and long jump at the indoor Mets. As a senior, he won the long jump at the indoor and outdoor IC4As.

CHARLES PESSONI '35—A star leaper for Manhattan's track team, Pessoni recorded four first-place finishes as a junior, including wins in the 110-meter hurdles at both the Junior and Senior Metropolitan Championships. As a senior, Pessoni recorded seven first-place finishes, including a meet-record 7.0-second timing in the 50-meter hurdles at the indoor IC4A Championships.

1997

DICK CICCOLELLA '31—Starred in basketball, baseball and football. Twice earned All-Metropolitan honors as a football lineman. Member of the Jaspers' hoop squad that opened the 1930-31 season with a school-record 17-game winning streak and ended with the best single-season winning percentage (.895, 17-2) in team history. Posted an 8-1 record on the mound as a freshman.

STACY (JACK) EDWARDS '87—Graduated second on the Lady Jaspers' all-time basketball list with 1,665 career points and 833 career rebounds. Ranked among the nation's top 10 with an 85% free throw shooting percentage in 1986. Earned All-Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference honors that season. Earned MAAC All-Academic Team honors three times. Academic All-American as a senior.

TOM GARLAND '41—Scored more points than any other hurdler/runner during his four years as a member of the Jaspers' track and field team. Posted 16 individual first-place finishes. Won nine of 11 races as a junior. Won three Metropolitan titles and set four meet records. Finished third in the 60-yard high hurdles at the 1939 Indoor IC4A Championships as Manhattan won the team title.

TOM LINDGREN '55—Exemplifies the Jasper spirit both as an athlete and an alumnus. Posted 11 top-three finishes as a member of the Jaspers' track team from 1953 to 1955. Senior team captain. Member of the College's Athletic Committee which led the way to the building of Draddy Gymnasium. Helped establish the College's Athletic Hall of Fame and the Junius Kellogg Scholarship.

JOHN LOVETT '73—Five-time NCAA Track and Field All-American. Five-time IC4A Champion, twice in the 880-yard run, twice in the indoor 1,000-yard run and once as a member of the two-mile relay. Earned All-East honors 11 times. Member of the Jaspers' winning distance medley relay team that set a then-world record (9:43.8) and sparked Manhattan to the 1973 NCAA Indoor Track and Field title.

VINCENT MCARDLE '64—Honored as the track and field team's Most Outstanding Athlete after his junior and senior years. Senior team captain. In 1964, won the intermediate hurdles at the Penn Relays, earned All-East honors at the IC4A Championships and took All-America honors with his second-place finish at the NCAA Championships. Selected for the 1964 U.S. Olympic Trials.

WILLIE MCLAUGHLIN '85—Three-time NCAA All-American in the 400m. Three-time IC4A outdoor 400m champion. Earned All-East honors in the indoor 400m four times and

won the race in 1985. Won three indoor 400m Metropolitan titles, as well the outdoor 200m in 1984 and the outdoor 400m in 1985. As of his induction, still held or shared four indoor and three outdoor college records.

TYRONE PANNELL '64—Won the 60-yard high hurdles at the IC4A Championships and the high jump at the indoor Mets in 1962. Won the 60-yard high hurdles, the long jump and the high jump at the indoor Mets, and the high jump at the outdoor Mets in 1963. High jump champion at the 1964 indoor Mets and in the 120-yard high hurdles at the outdoor Mets. Senior co-captain.

1998

DEL BENJAMIN '68—Won three IC4A Championships in the long jump (outdoors in 1967 and 1968; indoor in 1968). Won the 1968 Penn Relays Long Jump Championship by leaping a school-record 25'7". Five-time Metropolitan champion.

CHARLES COVINO '49—Took second place in the National AAU Pentathlon in 1947. Competed in the Olympic decathlon trials placing sixth in 1948 and seventh in 1952. Returned as a National Indoor Masters' Championship competitor in 1994 and accumulated 37 gold medals in a variety of events: shot put, discus, hammer throw, weight throw.

STEVE DILLON '53—AAU National Champion in 1953. Set a meet record in the 35-lb. weight throw of 59'10 1/4". Recorded six first-place finishes in the weight throw that season. In 1952, won hammer throw titles at the Penn Relays and at the Metropolitan Outdoor Championships. Indoor AAU and IC4A champion.

VERNON DIXON '54—Lead-off runner for the 1952 sprint medley relay team (that included teammates John O'Connell, Lou Jones and Bob Carty) that set the world record of 1:52.7 at the AAU Track and Field Championships. Also led the Jaspers to a first-place finish in the mile relay at the 1952 Millrose Games at Madison Square Garden. Former team captain.

BRIAN MAHONEY '71—Accumulated 1,289 points during his basketball career (1968-71). Averaged 20.6 ppg and earned All-East Honors in his senior year. Helped lead his fellow Jaspers to victory over then #1 North Carolina in the 1970 NIT. Taken in the fifth round of the NBA Draft by the Cleveland Cavaliers. Big East Coach of the Year at St. John's. Also coached the Jaspers (1978-81).

JACK MARREN '70—Accumulated 1,291 points (18.4 ppg) and 908 rebounds (12.9 rpg), and shot over 50% from the floor during his 70-game basketball career (1967-70). Averaged team highs of 19.3 points and 14.9 rebounds per game as a senior. Helped lead his fellow Jaspers to victory over then #1 North Carolina in the 1970 NIT. Taken in the fourth round of the NBA Draft by the NY Knicks.

RICHARD SIMMONS '57—Member of the Jaspers' track and field team from 1953-57. Won the 200-yard dash at the 1954 Outdoor Metropolitan Championships as a freshman. Ran the anchor leg on Manhattan's winning mile relay team at the 1956 Milrose Games. Ran third on the Jaspers' winning 880-yard relay team at the 1955 Penn Relays. IC4A All-East performer. Team co-captain as a senior.

PETER SQUIRES '74—Member and captain of the Jaspers' 1973 NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championship team. Member of the Jaspers' 4 x 1-mile relay team that set the American record in 1974 (16:14.4). IC4A steeplechase champion in 1974. Metropolitan cross-country champion in 1973. Three-time All-East performer in cross-country (1972-74), as well as indoor (1973) and outdoor track (1973-74).

1999

MARTY BAIETTI '68—A three-year basketball team member. Graduated 10th-highest on the Jaspers' all-time scoring list with 1005 points. Averaged career bests of 17.7 ppg and 9.4 rpg as a junior. Produced 12.2 ppg and 8.8 rpg in his first season as Manhattan earned an NIT bid. Averaged 16.5 ppg and served as team captain as a senior. Set the college record by converting 16 consecutive free throws vs. Iona. Drafted by the Atlanta Hawks of the NBA.

FRANK BERST '38—Played on both the Jasper football and track and field teams. Earned All-East and All-Metropolitan honors as a left tackle on the gridiron. Also set records as a weight thrower on the track and field team. Set both the American and Canadian records in the 56-lb. weight throw. Inducted into USA Track and Field Association Hall of Fame in 1998.

ROBERT T. CHLUPSA '67—Played for both the baseball and basketball teams. On the mound, went 7-0 in 1965 and earned New York City Collegiate Pitcher of the Year honors. Played three seasons in the major leagues for the St. Louis Cardinals. Three-year basketball player. Averaged 14.9 points and 8.3 rebounds for his career, including a career-best 10.8 rpg as a senior. Two-time All-Metropolitan Team selection.

THOMAS COMERFORD '50—Four-year member of the Jaspers' track and field and cross-country teams. Member of the Jaspers' winning two-mile relay teams at the NYAC and National AAU Championships. Metropolitan 1000-yard champion. All-East performer in the IC4A 1000 as a junior, and in the 1000 and 880 as a senior. Won the 880 at the 1949 Millrose Games. Member of the Jaspers' 1947 IC4A Cross-Country Championship Team. Senior team captain. President of the college's prestigious Pen & Sword Society.

ROBERT D. ENGLISH '56—Joined the Jaspers' track and field team after transferring from Notre Dame. Junior Met AAU 600-yard champion. Member of the Jaspers' mile and two-mile record-setting teams. Anchored Met mile relay championship team at Penn Relays. Member of four IC4A and six Metropolitan championship teams. Senior team captain. Served his alma mater on the Board of Trustees and as chairman of the Alumni Annual Giving Program.

THOMAS "RED" O'CONNOR '61—Three-year catcher for the Jasper baseball teams. A career .330 hitter and .971 fielder, whose teams posted an overall 28-6 varsity record and captured the 1957 Metropolitan Conference Championship. Earned Metropolitan All-Star honors as well as All-American Baseball and NY-CYO honors in 1958. Signed a bonus contract with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

RON PETRO '63—Three-year basketball team member. Finished his career as the Jaspers' seventh all-time leading scorer with 1,031 career points. Led the team with career-high averages of 21.5 ppg and 8.5 rpg as a junior. Served as the team captain and averaged 17.7 ppg as a senior, the year in which he notched a career-high 38 points against Fordham. Went on to become the director of athletics at Marist College, the University of Alaska Anchorage and the University of Rhode Island.

FRED SICKINGER—A member of the Jaspers' track and field team. Two-time 880-

yard champion at the Millrose games. Set a meet record (1:53.7) at the Metropolitan AAU Championships and added first-place finishes in the 880 and the mile at the outdoor IC4A Championships. Won the 1000 and the "outstanding performer" trophy at the Met AAU Championships, as well as the 1000 at the National AAU and the 600 at the Penn Relays.

2000

GEORGE BRUNS '66—Already making his mark on the baseball diamond with a batting average over .300 and speed on the bases, Bruns became one of Manhattan's most accomplished walk-ons in basketball. Selected to the All-Met Conference's First Team, he held the record for most points in a season by a backcourtman when he graduated.

THOMAS DONAHUE '71—A two-time Indoor All-American, Donahue was a four-time Metropolitan Mile champion and an NCAA Indoor champion. The first Jasper to break 25 minutes, Tom continued to win after graduation, taking two national titles and running four flat at the age of 31 and setting an American record in the two mile at age 40 in his age category.

GARY HALPIN '88—A four-time All-American in track and field while a Jasper, Halpin set school records in the hammer throw (230' 5") and 35 lb. weight (68' 3") which still stand. On scholarship from Ireland, Gary competed in the World Championships in 1987 for his home country and has been a professional rugby player there since graduation.

LOUIS UPTON KNIGHT '57—Set a record in the Metropolitan ICS high hurdles as a freshman and continued to be a force to be reckoned with throughout his four years, medaling in both the high and low hurdles. In 1955, he ran the leg that sealed Manhattan's victory in the shuttle hurdle relay at the Penn Relay Championship.

JOSEPH A. MARCHIONY '60—Two-time All-American in shot put, setting the shot put record in 1960 at the IC4A Indoor Championships. With numerous victories in his four-year career, including the Penn Relays and Millrose Games, Joe toured Europe with the AAU United States team in 1957 and placed 10th in the 1960 Olympic trials.

PHIL O'CONNELL '49—Dubbed by The New York Times as "Manhattan's jack of all distances," O'Connell competed at distances from the quarter mile to five miles for the Jaspers. Among his many victories, Phil was a member of the Penn Relay championship teams in the distance medley and four-mile relays, two national AAU championship two-mile relay teams and an IC4A cross country championship team.

JOE SAVAGE '74—Immortalized on the Wall of Fame at the Penn Relays for the American record he set in the four-mile relay, Savage was also part of Manhattan's world record-setting NCAA distance medley in 1973 when the team won the championship. A versatile runner, Joe held eight Manhattan College records in everything from the 800 meters to the cross country five-man team sub 25.

JOHN N. SCHOENBERGER '59—Helped lead the Jaspers to their first Metropolitan Conference Baseball Championship in 1957 and won the New York State batting title in 1958 with a whopping .421 average. Signed by the Baltimore Orioles as a senior, John also earned varsity letters in track and basketball, where he was a member of the historic team that knocked off No. 1 West Virginia to go to the Big Dance of 1958.

2001

ROBERT MEAD '66—NCAA champion who established NCAA meet record in 35-lb. weight throw (59' 5 1/2"). IC4A 35-lb. weight throw champion. Undefeated as a senior. As a junior, broke school record and placed fourth at IC4A in hammer throw. Also won hammer throw at Metropolitan Conference Championship and set a meet and Jasper record. Won the Masters Weight Pentathlon, and set the national record for that age group. Recently won the hammer throw at the National Masters Championship.

SEAN O'KEEFE '69—Two-way player for first club football team (1965) since World War II. Named Club All-American. Captained the defense as a senior. Offered a free agent contract by Washington Redskins coach Vince Lombardi, but chose to enlist in the Marine Corps. Led team in interceptions, ranked second in receiving and third in rushing in 1967.

LEONARD PALUMBO '32—Co-founder of Manhattan golf team in 1928-29. Top golfer on the team who averaged in the low 70's. Golf team earned varsity status his senior year. Captained and coached the team in 1932. Qualified for National Amateur Finals in 1934. Graduated with honors and was member of the Phi Rho Pi Honor Society.

TONJA RICE ISOLA '88—Awarded one of the first female track scholarships at Manhattan. Youngest runner to earn All-East honors in 1984 and qualified for the Junior National TAC Championships. Given nickname "Two-Minute Rice" by The New York Times. Dominant runner in 800 meters. Helped team win MAAC and Metropolitan Cross Country Championship. Part of school-record 4x1500-meter relay (19:47.00) in outdoors. Holds school records in 600 yards (1:25.00), 800 meters (2:09.82) and 1000 yards (2:35.80) in indoors.

ROBERT A. SBARRA '56—NCAA All-American in 10,000 meters in 1956. Also qualified for the 1956 Olympic Trials in 10,000 meters, just missing an alternate slot. Won over a dozen individual dual meet cross country races and five individual championship races. Set cross country course record at Penn State and the Met AAU Junior Indoor three-mile record. Captain of cross country team as a senior.

CHERYL SIMONI '88—Set school track and field records in 1988 that still stand today in the 3,000 meters (9:43.07) and 5,000 meters (17:06.18) in indoors. Also holds school records in 3,000 (9:46.50) and 5,000 (17:05.60) in outdoors. Shares school record in distance medley relay (11:58.20) in outdoors. Holds record for fastest time at Van Cortlandt Park (18:01). Named MAAC Cross Country Athlete of the Year as a senior and was a MAAC Academic All-American for two years. Three-time cross country MVP. CoSIDA Academic All-American. Received the College's Medal for Excellence in English and was president of the National English Society her senior year. Graduated summa cum laude with a 3.96 GPA.

SAMUEL SUMMERRVILLE '80—Five-time All-American in track. Part of IC4A champion two-mile relay team in 1977. School record-holder in 800 meters (1:46.48), 4x800-meter relay (7:17.80) and sprint medley relay (3:19.20) in outdoor. Member of Chi Epsilon Honor Society. Set AAU meet record in 1977 in the 800 meters, earning the Junior National Championship.

WILLIAM WHEELER '88—First Manhattan player to score 1,000 points and in only

two years, finishing with 1,278 points. Selected as "Transfer Player of the Year" by Basketball Times. Named to the All-Metropolitan team, Second Team All-MAAC and MAAC All-Academic team. Recently named to Bishop Loughlin High School Hall of Fame.

2002

EDWARD BOWES '64—Member of IC4A Championship cross country team in 1960. Organizes Interscholastic Meets for High Schoolers, the largest cross country and indoor track meets in the country.

JOSEPH KEARNEY '67—Three-time All-American in track. Held nine school records. Captained track and cross country teams.

ROBER MATTIS '64—Won five medals at IC4A meet. Qualified for 1964 Olympic trials but was unable to compete due to injury. Three first-place finishes at Metropolitan IC Outdoor Championships in 1960-61, helping the freshman team to a record-setting victory.

DONALD MCGORTY '59—Led Jaspers to upset victory over top-ranked West Virginia at the 1958 NCAA Tournament. Set freshman scoring record in 1955-56 with 442 points. Also holds the school record in the javelin.

SUSAN NANGLE NOE '86—Two-time captain of women's basketball team. Became third Lady Jasper to score 1,000 points and is currently ranked sixth on the all-time scoring list with 1,198 career points. Named to several all-conference and all-academic teams.

ALBERT NOVELL '70—Member of cross country team which went undefeated with a record of 7-0 in 1969. Won NCAA Championship as third leg of first-place distance medley relay team. All-American for indoor track. Held five school records.

ROBERT OTTEN '55—Played in three postseason NITs. Chaired committee for Junius Kellogg Scholarships.

BRIDGET ROBESON '88—Four-year starter on women's basketball team. Led Lady Jaspers to first MAAC Championship and first NCAA Tournament berth in 1987. Fifth Lady Jasper to score 1,000 points. Currently ranked ninth all-time with 1,145 career points.

2003

JOHN BLANCO '53—First Manhattan baseball player to receive All-America status after being named a Second Team All-American at third base in 1952. Batted .363 during the 1952 season, where he was also named to the All-Metropolitan and NCAA District 2 teams.

KEITH BULLOCK '93—All-time leader in scoring (1,992) and second in rebounding (1,012) in men's basketball history. Led Jaspers to NIT Quarterfinals in 1992 and the program's first NCAA bid since 1958 in 1993. Named MAAC Rookie of the Year as a freshman and was a three-time First Team All-MAAC selection. His senior season, he was team captain, was named MAAC Player of the Year, MAAC Tournament MVP, and First Team All-Metropolitan as Manhattan won its first MAAC Tournament Championship. A Dean's List student.

BOB BYRNES '68—As a student at Manhattan was a two-time captain of the football team. Became athletic director in 1987 and led a resurgence in Jasper athletics. During his tenure, Manhattan has produced 24 Academic All-Americans, won 43 MAAC Championships, has had two student-athletes win NCAA Track and Field national championships, as well as having 33 MAAC Players of the Year, 15 MAAC Rookies of the Year and 492 MAAC All-Academic honorees.

STACY COWAN '92—Named Manhattan College Woman of the Year and an Academic All-American in 1992 after setting or tying four NCAA softball single season records: batting average (.581), hits (92), runs (68) and hitting streak (24 games). The .581 season average is still third in NCAA Division I and her .530 career batting average still leads NCAA Division I. Also holds the Manhattan ERA season and career records at 1.06 and 1.79, respectively. A 1991 and 1992 All-MAAC selection, she was named to the ECAC Division I All-Star team in 1992. Received an invitation to the 1996 USA Olympic Softball team tryouts.

BRUCE PHILIP '89—A four-time All-American in track and field. Holds the indoor school records at 400 meters (46.22), 500 meters (61.2) and mile relay (3:09.25), as well as the outdoor record for the distance medley relay (9:33.40). In addition, he was a five-time IC4A champion and won 11 Metropolitan Championships.

PAT PETERSEN '82—A decorated long distance runner, he holds two school records, the indoor 5000m (14:05) and the outdoor 10,000m (28:38), though he only competed at Manhattan for two years. Was IC4A Champion in the indoor 5000m in 1981 and the MAAC Champion in cross country in 1981 (24:48). Qualified for the NCAA Cross Country Championships twice. Broke the 25-minute barrier at the Van Cortlandt Park cross country course 10 times. Achieved No. 1 USA marathon ranking in 1987, and was ranked second in 1985 and 1989.

DONNA SEYBOLD '90—Helped lead Manhattan to two MAAC Tournament championships and two NCAA Tournament bids, including the school's first in 1987. Sixth on the Manhattan all-time scoring list with 1,214 points. In 1990, her senior season, she was named MAAC Tournament MVP and Metropolitan Player of the Year as a co-captain.

RICHARD WILBUR '58—Integral part of two NCAA and two NIT appearances for Manhattan. Also helped the Jaspers to a Holiday Festival Championship in 1956. Known as a tenacious defender, he was responsible for guarding NBA Hall of Famer Jerry West when Manhattan upset top-ranked West Virginia in the 1958 NCAA Tournament, holding West to just 10 points in the Jaspers' 89-84 win.

2004

BROTHER FRANCIS BOWERS, FSC—Served as the first coordinator of academic advisement for athletics, holding the position for 16 years and guiding Manhattan College's athletic graduation rate to one of the highest in the nation. He served Manhattan College for 44 years, and as a member of the Faculty Committee on Athletics in the 1960s, Bowers was instrumental in providing the building blocks Manhattan needed to strengthen its athletics program by improving the quality of team schedules, increasing financial aid, and raising the position of sports information director to full-time status.

CLIFFORD BRUCE '74—Member of the 1973 NCAA Indoor Track & Field Championship team, placing third in the 1000-yard run. He broke eight school records, was named an NCAA All-American and an AAU All-American, was a three-time IC4A champion

and a three-time Metropolitan champion. Ran 2:08.3 to win the 1972 IC4A 1000-yard run, a meet record that still stands today. Was named an Outstanding College Athlete of America his senior year.

JOSEPH COPPO '75—Captained the Jasper baseball team his senior season, leading the team in ERA (.332), innings (46.2) and slugging percentage (.493), and was known as a teammate who put the team first and himself second. Following his career as a Jasper, Coppo continued his passion for sports by becoming a Little League coach in his town of New Canaan, CT, imparting the value of learning about oneself and life from the sport rather than worrying about the score of the day. The Waveny Park Little League baseball field in New Canaan was renamed in his honor following his passing in 2001.

RICHARD GARNER '72—Known as "Mr. Defense" because of his ability to rebound and steal, Garner earned All-Met, All-East and All-America Honorable Mention accolades during his career as a member of the men's basketball team. The first Jasper to be honored as the Haggerty Award winner, Garner was drafted by the New York Knicks following his senior season. A co-founder of the Mount Vernon Summer Basketball League, Garner serves as the pastor of the Redeemed Church of Jesus Christ in Mount Vernon, as well as the assistant principal at Mount Vernon Middle School.

WILLIAM MILLER '48—Has heralded Jasper sports for nearly 60 years, having served as sports editor of The Quadrangle as well as the College's yearbook, and as a freelance writer for The New York Times. The College's first sports information director, Miller was instrumental in turning the focus of the sports betting scandal from the perpetrators to Junius Kellogg, who helped expose the scandal. Arriving at Manhattan on a track scholarship, Miller was a member of the prestigious Pen & Sword Society, and has received numerous awards throughout his career for his coverage of sport and dedication to track and field.

GEORGE SHEEHAN III '67—One of the greatest distance runners in Manhattan College history, Sheehan won numerous IC4A, Metropolitan and Penn Relays honors. Set an indoor Manhattan record in the three-mile run his junior season, as well as outdoor two- and three-mile records. He was a team captain his senior year. Son of fellow Hall of Famer George A. Sheehan, Jr., MD.

LEIGH ANN WALKER FINLEY '91—A four-year starter on the women's basketball team, she helped lead the Lady Jaspers to the MAAC Championship in 1990 and graduated as the school's all-time leading rebounder and as the seventh women's basketball player to eclipse the 1,000-point barrier. A tenacious rebounder, Finley led the team in that category all four years, was a Second Team All-MAAC selection her senior season and was the first Lady Jasper to receive MAAC All-Rookie honors.

DANIELLE YEARICK '94—One of the most decorated softball players in Manhattan history, Yyearick was a three-time All-MAAC selection as well as a three-time MAAC All-Academic honoree. She was the first Manhattan female to receive an NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship, as well as the first Lady Jasper to receive GTE National Academic All-America honors. As a freshman, she tallied 70 RBI, including a game where she belted three home runs and recorded nine RBI.

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MICHAEL BURKOWSKI '59—One of just two Jaspers who have competed in the NCAA Tournament in two sports, having been a key member on the Jaspers' only NCAA Tournament baseball team in 1957, as well as the 1958 NCAA Tournament basketball team that defeated #1 ranked West Virginia, led by future NBA Hall of Famer Jerry West, in the opening round. A .340 career batter, he was a two-time All-Metropolitan honoree and helped lead the team to a Metropolitan Championship. On the hardwood, he was a valuable member of the first Jasper team to win the Holiday Festival and helped Manhattan to a #10 (UP)/#13 (AP) national ranking, as well as two NIT appearances.

KYE COURTNEY '61—A member of the Manhattan two-mile relay team that set the world indoor record in 1961, running 7:32.8 on an 11-lap to the mile track, and later setting the two-mile relay record on a 12-lap track. An IC4A champ in the mile relay and the school record holder in the 600-yard run. Later coached the Hawthorne (CA) High Track and Field teams to six boys' and one girls' state team championships. Also coached numerous world-class athletes, including two-time Olympian and three-time Olympic medalist Mike Marsh.

JENNIFER DRUM '95—Named MAAC Softball Player of the Year in 1995 after finishing second in the nation in triples per game and 11th in slugging percentage. A two-time captain and team MVP, she garnered All-MAAC recognition three times and was named to the MAAC All-Tournament team three times. A 1995 TPS First Team All-Region selection. Boasts a career batting average over .400 and tops the all-time Manhattan list for runs scored, hits and triples, while holding down the second spot in home runs and RBI. Also was named a GTE Academic All-American in 1995.

ARTIE EVANS '61—Was the anchor leg on Manhattan's 1961 world record-setting two-mile relay team and was also a member of the Jaspers' sprint medley team that set a school record at the 1960 Quantico Marines Relays. An Olympic Trials qualifier in the 800 meters, his quarterfinal time of 1:47.8 is among the fastest ever run for Manhattan. Talled two AAU National Championships (in the mile relay as well as the 800), three Millrose Games titles and two Penn Relays championships, and was a top finisher in almost every major collegiate meet he competed in.

JOHN GORMAN '50—Returned from a three-year Army commitment to become the key cog in many of Manhattan relays, particularly in the mile relay, where he was a part of no less than 10 championship teams. In 1946, he helped the Jaspers to a Penn Relays Championship of America title in the distance medley. In 1947, he ran on two AAU National Championship relays in one night, taking home the gold in the sprint medley as well as the mile relay at Madison Square Garden. Was also a member of the 880-yard relay that won the Penn Relays Championship of America in 1948, the first time Manhattan College had ever won a sprint relay at this prestigious meet.

JOHN MORAN '50—Was one of Manhattan's most accomplished middle distance runners, leading off the two-mile relay teams that won numerous major races, including national championships in both 1948 and 1949. Was also a significant contributor as an individual runner in the 880 yard and the 1000 yard, as well as on the cross country team. As a Master's runner, Moran placed first in the 55 and over category at the 1981 New York City Marathon.

CARI -LYNN PIOTROWSKI '92—Tallied 1,187 points and pulled down 688 rebounds, numbers that rank her eighth in both categories on the all-time Manhattan College list. A two-time Preseason All-MAAC selection, she was named to the MAAC All-Tournament team in both 1990 and 1991, helping lead the Lady Jaspers to the MAAC Tournament title and an NCAA Tournament berth in 1990. A team co-captain her senior season, her tenacity on both ends of the court made her an invaluable teammate.

LARRY ST. CLAIR '61—Was a member of the world record-setting two-mile relay team in 1961, breaking the 18-year-old record. Was named Indoor Athlete of the Year by the Spiked Shoe Club for his performances during the 1959-60 season. Was the 880-yard champion at the Outdoor Metropolitan Championships in 1960 before winning the Metropolitan Cross Country individual title the next fall. Followed that up with the two world record-setting two-mile relays. Is the only Manhattan runner to win a major individual cross country championship as well as run in both mile and two-mile relays teams that won major championships.

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GERARD HOULIHAN '79—A key member of the crew team during his time in Riverdale, he helped the team win the Grimaldi Cup Regatta and the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Rowing Championships in the Heavyweight 4+ event as a junior. After a fire destroyed the team's boathouse in the fall of 1978, Houlihan's enthusiasm rallied the team and paced two varsity boats to wins at the Gimbal Cup and to the team championship at the MIRA Championships, taking home wins in three events. He led Manhattan to its first-ever appearance at the Intercollegiate Rowing Association Championships before competing for the New York Athletic Club as a postgraduate. With the NYAC, Houlihan helped win five U.S. National team titles and was among the elite in U.S. Rowing from 1980-84, advancing to the semifinals of the Olympic Trials twice.

RICKY MARSH '77—Enjoyed an outstanding two-year career at Manhattan after transferring from Nebraska. A Dean's List student, Marsh was named All-Metropolitan as a junior. While serving as a co-captain as a senior, he received the Doc Sweeney Award as MVP of the annual game with Fordham and was selected to play in the Big Apple Classic. Drafted by the Golden State Warriors in the eighth round of the 1977 NBA Draft, Marsh started 50 of the 60 games he appeared in and leads all Jaspers in games played in the NBA.

JOHN OGLE '51—One of the most accomplished throwers in Manhattan Track and Field history, Ogle graduated holding school records in the shotput, the discus, and the weight throws. He won the shot and weight titles at the Junior Metropolitan AAU Indoor Championships as a sophomore and junior. Ogle saved his best for his senior season, pacing the Jaspers to the Junior National AAU Indoor Championship with first-place finishes in shot and weight, while breaking the meet record in the weight with a throw of 57' 1/4". His throwing prowess also helped lead Manhattan to team titles at the Metropolitan ICAAU Indoor, ICAAU Indoor, and Met ICAAU Outdoor Championships. The IC4A Indoor title was the first for Manhattan since 1939.

WALLACE PINA '53—A decorated member of numerous winning-one-mile relay teams for Manhattan, Pina began his Jasper career by going undefeated in the indoor 600, and the outdoor 400-meter dashes. As the leadoff leg for the mile relay, he consistently handed the baton off in first place for a team that did not lose a race for three years. Among the races Pina helped win were the 1952 National AAU Indoor Mile Relay Championship, the first time the Jaspers had won the event, the 1952 Milrose Games mile relay, the 1953 Penn Relay Championship of America, and the 1952 and 1953 Los Angeles Relays mile relay, with the team's time at the 1953 meet establishing a school record. After college, Pina led the New Rochelle High School track teams to numerous team and individual championships, including a 13-year dual meet undefeated streak.

KATHY SOLANO—Coached the women's basketball team from 1983-92, winning the program's first two MAAC Championships in 1987 and 1990. She posted an overall record of 138-121, which ranks her first in wins and second in winning percentage. Solano was named the NYS Collegiate Basketball Association's Coach of the Year in 1987 and the Metropolitan Collegiate Basketball Association's Coach of the Year in 1990. Twelve of her players received All-MAAC recognition, including one All-American and MAAC Player of the Year Sheila Tighe, and one Academic All-American, Stacey Jack. In addition, seven Lady Jaspers that played for her, including five of her recruits, have been inducted into the Manhattan Athletic Hall of Fame.

GINA SOMMA '96—Capped off a tremendous career for the women's basketball program by being named MAAC Player of the Year, Metropolitan Player of the Year and Associated Press Honorable Mention All-American as a senior, after finishing third in nation in scoring (25.6 ppg) and leading the Lady Jaspers to the MAAC title and an NCAA berth. She graduated having scored 1,838 points and grabbed 819 rebounds, which currently ranks her third and fifth, respectively, on the Lady Jasper all-time list. Somma was named Second Team All-MAAC as a sophomore and junior, and led the team in scoring, steals, and blocks three times, and rebounding four times.

JOJO WALTERS '79—Named a Playboy Magazine Preseason All-American prior to his senior season, this two-year player averaged 22.7 points per game as a senior captain, a figure that ranks him sixth on the Manhattan single-season scoring average list. His career scoring average of 20.4 points per game placed him fourth in Jasper history. A two-time All-Met selection, he was named the top JUCO transfer in the East in 1978-79 by Eastern Basketball Magazine and the MVP of the annual game vs. Fordham in 1979. Walters was an eighth round draft pick by the Washington Bullets in the 1979 NBA Draft.

PETER RUNGE '90—A three-time Second Team All-MAAC performer, Runge was also a two-time Academic All-American and was a member of the Epsilon Sigma Pi and Delta Mu Delta honor societies. Twice named All-Met and a three-time MAAC All-Academic honoree, Runge was named to the MAAC All-Rookie team as a freshman, and currently ranks fifth on the career scoring list (1,622) and fourth on the career rebounding list (894), while also ranking in the top 8 on the career lists for rebounds per game, free throws made and attempted and field goals made and attempted.

1956-57 MEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM—This team ranks among the best-ever at Manhattan, taking home the ECAC Holiday Festival Championship in a year that featured the tournament's largest field. The win over Notre Dame in the championship game was the first tournament championship for the Jaspers, who became the first Metropolitan team to win

this prestigious tournament. The team's successes garnered them a national ranking, as the Jaspers were ranked as high as 10th by the United Press and 13th by the Associated Press. Six players from that squad are current members of the Manhattan Athletic Hall of Fame, including five 1,000-point scorers. The team earned an NIT bid and had three players named to the All-Met team.

1994-95 MEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM—The only MAAC team to receive an at-large bid for the NCAA Tournament, this team set the program record for wins in a season, recording a 26-5 record. The Fran Fraschilla-coached Jaspers won the MAAC Regular Season title in convincing fashion, posting a 12-2 MAAC record. In the first round of the NCAA Tournament in Memphis, Tenn., Manhattan upset 17th-ranked Oklahoma, 77-67, before falling to Arizona State in the Second Round. Entering the NCAA Tournament, the team was ranked among the national leaders in wins, winning percentage, field goal defense, scoring defense, scoring margin and field goal percentage.

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LOUIS CASTRO '00—Debatably the first, but certainly among the first Latino players to play in the major league baseball. A pitcher, infielder, and outfielder for Manhattan from 1895-1900, Castro played 42 games as an infielder/outfielder for the 1902 American League Champion Philadelphia Athletics. The Medellin, Colombia, native played professionally for eight more years following his stint in Philadelphia, winning Southern Association Championships with the Birmingham Barons in 1906, and with the Atlanta Crackers in 1907. He also managed two teams before retiring following the 1912 season. He was known for his flawless fielding and timely hitting.

JOHN CORRY '62—The leadoff leg of the Manhattan two-mile relay team that set the world indoor record in 1961, running 7:32.8 on an 11-lap to the mile track, and later setting the two-mile relay record on an 12-lap track. The consummate leadoff man, he ran the first leg on a team that won an amazing 15 of 17 races during his varsity tenure, while setting the above-mentioned two world records in addition to a Canadian National Record and five meet records. A walk-on that earned a scholarship following his freshman campaign, Corry was the recipient of the Manhattan College Spiked Shoe Club Achievement award as a junior, and was referred to by legendary Manhattan coach George Eastman as "the best leadoff runner in the country."

DAVID FRAZIER '94—Graduated as the program record holder for the indoor triple jump (53' .75") and long jump (24' 11"), with the former record still standing. Named All-American after an eighth place finish in the triple jump at the 1993 NCAA Indoor National Championships, Frazier was a five-time IC4A Champion (four times in the triple jump and once in the long jump) and a 12-time Metropolitan Champion (eight in the triple jump and four in the long jump). Frazier scored 18 of Manhattan's 64 points in the Jaspers' 1992 IC4A Team Championship by winning the triple jump and placing second in the long jump. He is also the only athlete to win the triple jump at the Metropolitan Championships both indoors and outdoors all four years. A MAAC All-Academic selection.

DANIELLE GELSONIMO '95—A two-sport standout in cross country and swimming. Graduated as the swimming program record holder in nine individual and three relay events, two of which still stand today. Won the Metropolitan Championship in the 500m freestyle. Named a GTE Co-SIDA Academic All-American as a senior, she earned MAAC All-Academic recognition in both sports. Was the 1992 MAAC Cross Country Individual Champion and earned All-East recognition in the same year. Holds the program's cross country record with a 17:29 performance at the 1992 ECAC Championships, and produced the seventh-best performance by a Lady Jasper in a 5k race at Van Cortlandt Park with an 18:30 performance in 1991. Two-time team MVP of both the swimming and cross country teams.

JAMAL MARSHALL '95—Named one of the Top-20 Jaspers from the first 100 years of Manhattan Basketball, Marshall ranks second in career field goal percentage, third in career blocks and ninth in career rebounds. He helped lead the Jaspers to four postseason appearances (two NCAA and two NIT), including the MAAC's only At-Large NCAA bid (1995), where the Jaspers upset Oklahoma. Received Second Team All-MAAC honors twice, as well as All-Metropolitan honors. Marshall's 1,307 career points rank him 10th all-time. Named to the MAAC All-Tournament team twice, and was a MAAC All-Rookie selection. Shot over 60% from the field as a sophomore and a junior, leading the MAAC with at 60.2% as a junior. Served as team captain as a senior. Member of only Jasper class (1995) to win 20 or more games each season (94 total wins over four seasons).

PAUL MAZZEI—Took over the softball program in 1989 and garnered the program unequaled success and recognition. Led the team to program-record, 34-17, in 1993, when the team also posted the NCAA's top softball GPA at 3.24. Tallyed three straight years of 30 or more wins, the best run of any coach in any sport at Manhattan College. Shared the MAAC Regular Season Championship with Canisius in 1994, the only regular season title for the program. Recruited and coached three Manhattan College Athletic Hall of Famers, as well as three Academic All-Americans. His teams produced several NCAA season and career records, and led the nation in numerous statistical categories.

GRADY O'MALLEY '69—A three-year varsity starter, O'Malley was known as a ferocious rebounder, recording over 20 rebounds on several occasions. As a senior captain, he led the Metropolitan Conference in scoring and rebounding and received First Team Metropolitan All-Conference All-Star recognition, as well as being named Team MVP. An ECAC All-East All-Star Team member, he was drafted in the 19th round of the 1969 NBA Draft by the Atlanta Hawks, and appeared in 24 games during the 1969-70 season. A Dean's List student, O'Malley was a nominee for the Alumni Medal and was a member of the Thomas Moore Law Society.

IGNATIUS RIENZO '50—A key contributor in the post-war track and cross country teams that brought Manhattan back to national prominence. Was the top Jasper finisher as Manhattan won the 1947 IC4A Cross Country Championship (the first for Manhattan since 1930), earning the team a trip to the NCAA Championships. A versatile runner, Rienzo competed in all events from the 440-yard dash to the five-mile cross country races. He ran the anchor leg in the Jaspers' victorious four-mile relay win at the Seton Hall Relays in 1948, and won a total of 46 medals during his Manhattan tenure. A member of the Pen and Sword Society.

1957-58 MEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM—This team pulled off one of the best wins in Manhattan College history, upsetting top-ranked West Virginia, led by NBA Hall-of-famer

Jerry West, on March 11, 1958 at Madison Square Garden in the opening round of the NCAA Tournament. Six players from that squad are current members of the Manhattan Athletic Hall of Fame, including Jack Powers and Bob Mealy, who each scored 1,000 points and were named as two of the Top-20 Jaspers from the first 100 years of Manhattan Basketball. The team broke nine team or individual records and posted wins over Connecticut, Memphis, and Fordham.

1977-78 SWIM TEAM—Following the "Never Better" squad of 1976-77, this team was dubbed "Best Yet," and proved that nickname to be true by compiling a program-best 16-1 record under head coach Jack Carey. The team established numerous program records, several of which held up until the program was disbanded in 1989. The team avenged its only loss of the season by defeating the New York Maritime Academy on the way to a third-place finish at the Metropolitan Conference Division II Championships.

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PETER BEYER '60—Was only the second Jasper to break 25 minutes at Van Cortlandt on the grueling five-mile course, marking his place in the cross country and distance runner logs for his era. He put up times of 24:55 for the Metropolitan IC4As and 24:47 for the IC4As. Victorious in 25 races/meets, Beyer followed in the footsteps of fraternity brother (Sigma Beta Kappa) Robert Sbarra '56 and raced against the likes of Tom Kearns, Walter Cooper and Henry Levin. A team leader, he served as captain of the cross country team in 1959. Beyer finished his Jasper career with five cross country victories, leading Manhattan to the Metropolitan IC4A Championships three times. He broke several records during his college career while playing a pivotal role in nine Metropolitan IC4A Championships (three cross country and six indoor/outdoor). Named Elite Cross Country Runner in the East in 1958 and 1959, Beyer also led the Jaspers to a fourth place finish in the IC4A Cross Country Championships. He set four records for Coach George Eastment, including the Metropolitan IC4A record for three miles of 14:35.

CARRIE WUJCIK DRUM '96—Began her Manhattan career with 30 wins in a season that saw the softball team take 34 victories (the winningest team in Manhattan history at that time). Despite an injury that cut her sophomore season short, Drum pitched 78 complete games, had 55 victories and an ERA of 2.32 over her career. She tallied over 300 strikeouts and was also renowned in the field at first base. During her collegiate career, Wujcik Drum posted some amazing numbers, leading the team in appearances (105), games started (98), wins (55), innings pitched (618) and complete games (78). She ranks third in strikeouts (245) and fifth in earned run average (2.32).

JASON HOOVER '97—Was part of the Manhattan College basketball resurgence in the 1990s. A powerhouse center even as a freshman, Hoover started 23 games and averaged 8.6 points and 10 rebounds per game to become MAAC Rookie of the Year. As a sophomore, he was an integral part to the Jaspers earning an at large NCAA bid, and then beating Oklahoma in the first round. Hoover completed his Jasper career with 1,250 points, 865 rebounds and a 52.0% field goal rate. These stats, plus the energy he brought to the hardwood every game, put him on the list for the Top-20 Jaspers in the first 100 years. A two-time Academic All-American, Hoover was listed on Manhattan's Dean's List and awarded the Arthur Ashe Award.

PATRICK MCGRATH '95—Represented his native Ireland in the Sydney Olympics in 2000. A three time All-American, McGrath was a threat with both the hammer and 35-lb. weight. He was named All-East eight times, four in each category. McGrath is listed third all-time on the Manhattan College chart for hammer and weight, and has national and international championships to his credit. He earned the title of youngest champion at the Irish Nationals in the hammer throw competition in 1992 (205'0").

DEAN NOLL '50—By the time he completed his Manhattan career, Dean Noll '50 collected 51 medals, ranked sixth nationally in the 440m and held the Jasper record for the one mile relay with a time of 3:16. Noll helped put Manhattan on the national track map, contributing to many victories, including the major relays during the 1947 indoor season. Noll was a member of the mile relay and sprint medley relay which won the national championship at Madison Square Garden in 1947. It marked the first time Manhattan had four runners win two relay events in a national championship.

LOUIS OSTOLOZAGA '81—A prolific long distance runner, he was a two-time All-American in the mile, while also earning three All-East honors over his career. He easily broke the 25-minute barrier at Van Cortlandt as he placed under the mark four times, including a Manhattan College record and Metropolitan Championship victory time of 24:24. Ostolozaga set five Manhattan College records in all, including two at the New York City Marathon with his best time of 2:14. A three-time Metropolitan Champion, he was undefeated in indoor dual meet races throughout his sophomore, junior and senior years.

DINE POTTER '97—Was the first Manhattan female student-athlete to compete in the Olympic Games. She represented her parents' homeland, Antigua and Barbuda, at the 1996 Summer Olympics in Atlanta, competing in the 4x100 and 4x400. During the Games, her team set a new record for Antigua and Barbuda. Potter broke nine Manhattan records and still holds records in the 4x400 (3:39.64) and 4x200 (1:38.25), more than a decade after graduation. Named All-East five times between 1994 and 1997, Potter won six Metropolitan Championship titles.

THOMAS WALRAVEN '76—A standout Jasper baseball player, he boasted an impressive career during his years in Riverdale. In his first season, Walraven recorded one of the highest batting averages (.349) for all freshmen in the country. An outfielder, he was named All-Metropolitan in 1974 and 1976. As a senior, he harbored a .355 batting average, scored 19 runs and notched 32 hits. Walraven was named to the Manhattan College Dean's List several times, earned both the program's Outstanding Performer Award and Jasper Award.

1935 PENN RELAYS MILE CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM—Coach Pete Waters found a winning combination in Matt Carey (sophomore), Bill Averill (senior), Bill Morrissey (senior) and anchor Jack Wolff (junior). This team contributed regularly to Jasper victories during their track careers. At the Penn Relays they completed the race in 3 minutes, 16.3 seconds, the second fastest mark recorded at the time. Carey set the pace with a 50.4 lap. Averill kept the Jaspers in contention with a 49.8 second lap. By the time Morrissey (47.4) passed the baton to anchor Wolff the Jaspers had the lead. Wolff streaked to the finish in 48.7 bringing the Jaspers their first mile relay championship at one of the most competitive tournaments of the season.

1993 SOFTBALL TEAM—This team finished with the most wins in Jasper Athletics

history at that time, posting a 34-16 overall record. They also had the highest grade point average of any team in the country. Coached by Hall of Famer Paul Mazzei, the roster included: Lara Catalano, Bethany DeBrosse, Suzanne DelVecchio, Jennifer Drum, Holly Farmer, Lindsay Hill, Lisa Lockwood, Colleen Mannion, Dena Mazzei, Michele Molfetta, Jill Picaso, Genevieve Savino, Donna Szelia, Carrie Wujcik, and Danielle Yearick.

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WILLIAM GOODFELLOW '68 (POSTHUMOUSLY) — William Goodfellow '68 made the Jasper name proud on the court as he put teamwork and love of the game above all else.

Goodfellow was a 6'1" guard from powerhouse Rice High School. In his three years on the varsity at Manhattan, Goodfellow, affectionately nicknamed Goody, played 65 games and scored 1,025 points. He shot 45 percent from the field and scored a career-high 31 points against Bob Knight's Army team. Goodfellow was known to pass more often than he shot, and he had a habit of stepping up his game when the Jaspers played at Madison Square Garden. He helped the College take the Met Conference in 1967 against St. Francis (NY), brought the Jaspers to victory over Fordham in 1967; and earned his 1,000th point against the University of Connecticut. At the St. Francis (NY) game he was voted MVP and received the Junius Kellogg Award, making 20 of his 28 points in the second half to clinch the Jasper NIT bid.

A two-time All Met Conference player, Goodfellow was also voted to the All Metropolitan Team. At the time of his graduation, Goody was ninth in total career points. He had 223 boards as a guard and shot 75 percent from the line.

JOHN LEONARD '82 — With a rare combination of adaptability, determination and raw talent, John Leonard '82 was a leader on the basketball court, first as a player and later as a coach.

The 6'1" guard was recruited from Niskayuna (N.Y.) High School and offered a scholarship. While playing for the Jaspers, Leonard had to overcome the challenge of having three coaches in four years. Even with the constant change, he was able to put up some of the strongest stats in the College's history. He still ranks third in career free throw percentage (83 percent) and holds the record of 32 consecutive shots from the line. Ranking ninth in points—1,329, Leonard shot just under 90 percent for free throws in 1980-1981. He was a four-year letterman, two-time team Most Valuable Player and team captain in 1981-1982. He was named to the All Metropolitan Team in his junior and senior years and was a member of the Metro Atlantic All Conference Team (MAAC). He was a tenth-round NBA draft pick for the New York Knicks, one of only 20 Manhattan College players drafted by the NBA.

Leonard dedicated 20 years to coaching basketball on the college level. After a season of playing with the Albany Patroons in the Continental Basketball Association, Leonard served as assistant coach at Lehman College, followed by a position as head coach at SUNY Maritime. Leonard returned to Manhattan as an assistant coach under Steve Lappas and helped the team to return to the NCAA Tournament for the first time in 35 years. He left Manhattan for Villanova, then returned to his alma mater as head coach for three seasons. From 2001 to 2003, he went to the University of Massachusetts to serve as assistant coach.

MARTY LUDWIKOWSKI '80 — Long distance runner Marty Ludwikowski was recruited by Fred Dwyer. A tough competitor from Cherry Hill High School West, Ludwikowski competed indoor, outdoor and cross country. In 1977, near the beginning of his Jasper track career, he took second place at the IC4A's Indoor 5000 meters.

An NCAA All American in Cross Country in 1979, Ludwikowski was also named the Metropolitan Track's Collegiate Cross Country Runner of the Year. A very competitive year for the honor, Ludwikowski paved the way with a 10th place finish at the National AAU Cross Country Championships, a third place finish in the IC4A Championships, and second place finishes in the NCAA District II Championships and the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Championships. He was also a member of the All East First Team. Ludwikowski wrapped up his track victories in 1980 with another second place finish in the IC4A's Outdoor 10,000 meters. Both of these IC4A second place finishes came behind future Olympians.

Ludwikowski was also instrumental in several Jasper relay victories, including the 4 x 1600m Rutgers Relay. He ran the leadoff leg in 4:10.8, breaking a Villanova record with a final team time of 16:43.3.

ALIANN POMPEY '99 — Track star Aliann Pompey '99 has an inner drive to achieve that has propelled her onto the international stage. While at Manhattan, she broke records and heightened aspirations. A native of Guyana, Aliann was the first Jasper female to win an NCAA title, she set a school record for the 400m indoor with a time of 52.21 in 2000 and qualified for the NCAA six times.

Aliann holds seven Manhattan records. Her 500m race indoors with a time of 1:09.38 is also an ECAC and NCAA Collegiate record. She and her relay team took the 4x400m Indoor Relay in 3:41.01. Outdoors, Aliann is tops for the 200m (23.59), the 400m (52.51), the 4x200m Relay (1:38.25) and the 4x400m Relay (3:39.64). She holds eight Individual Metropolitan Titles in the 200m and 400m and still holds the MAAC 400m Indoor and Outdoor records, as well as the Metropolitan Conference 400m Indoor and Outdoor records. Aliann was named All-East in the 200m and 400m six times, and she was selected as one of the top 25 MAAC all-time performers in 2006.

With three Olympics under her belt (2000, 2004, 2008), Aliann has excelled on the international circuit. In the summer of 2009, she competed at the World Championships in Berlin, placing 11th in the 400m. She has competed in seven World Championships, took a Bronze Medal for the 400m at the Pan Am Games in 2003, and set five records for Guyana for both the 200m and 400m, indoors and outdoors.

MICHAEL T. QUIGLEY '72 — Michael T. Quigley '72 has been sharing his love of the national pastime for decades. A right-handed second baseman, Quigley swung a wicked bat. Quigley batted .405 in the Met Conference and .387 overall in 1971 and .388 in the Met Conference and .363 overall in 1972, averages garnering All Metropolitan Conference all-star selections. As a senior, Quigley was named team captain, voted the Manhattan College Baseball MVP and was named to the Outstanding College Athletes of America Hall of Fame.

After graduation, he served as volunteer assistant to Coach Dave Curran for the 1973 and 1974 campaigns, became the head coach of the Mount Vernon Generals of the Atlantic Collegiate Baseball League for the next two seasons, and was head baseball coach of Queens College during 1977. During his career as a teacher, assistant principal, principal, and eventually regional administrator in the New York Department of Education, Quigley continued to coach. His retirement, in 2004, gave him the chance to serve as Assistant

Baseball Commissioner for the New York City Public School Athletic League and as consultant for the New York City Department of Education.

GERRY RYAN '90 — A model of patience and power, Gerry Ryan '90 was recruited from Ireland to add his quiet strength and perseverance in hammer throw to the Jasper green.

A three-time Irish National Champion, he still ranks sixth on the all time Hammer List at Manhattan. Ryan earned NCAA All American status with a fourth place finish in 1990. He hurled the hammer for a personal best of 211 feet 8 inches.

Ryan qualified for the NCAAs twice and was a four-time Metropolitan Champion, twice for the hammer and twice for the weight. He also was named All East six times. Throughout his career he continued to post personal bests, always striving to beat his last toss. In February of 1989, Ryan competed in the Penn State Last Chance Invitational winning the 35 lb. weight throw with a throw of 57 feet and 1 3/4 inches. In 1990, he and five other Jasper field competitors contributed to Manhattan's victory in the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Indoor Track and Field Championship. Ryan's 35 lb. weight sailed for 59 feet and 5 3/4 inches.

After graduation with a finance and economics degree, Ryan continued at Manhattan for his MBA. He coached track and field at Manhattan while in grad school.

GERARD J. SMITH '79 — In the late 1970s, Manhattan College was known for several sports, but rarely, if ever, would the words tennis and Jaspers make headlines together. Then along came Gerard J. Smith, a transfer student from Jacksonville University, and everything changed.

The number one player from Garden City High School, Smith was named the Jasper's Most Valuable Player in 1978 and 1979. Having lost only two matches his junior year, he improved on that record and went undefeated as a senior. The team also went undefeated in conference play that year and won the Suburban West Conference. Known for his serve and volley, Smith had one of his most competitive matches against Fordham's undefeated Billy Crawford. It came down to sudden death in the third set and Smith beat him in the final point. He then went on to beat Crawford again a half hour later in doubles with teammate Tommy Gambino.

He continued to compete while working, becoming a finalist at the New York State Doubles Championship at age 30 with partner John Schmidt. Smith competed in the satellite Pro Tour in Poland and was nationally ranked for ten years in platform tennis. He was also ranked in the Top 25 for three consecutive years in the Men's Open Eastern Tennis Association.

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BRENTON BIRMINGHAM '95 — Brenton Birmingham '95 was a key member of the Jaspers' basketball renaissance in 1990's. The 6'5" Brooklyn product scored 805 points at Manhattan where he played his final two collegiate seasons and helped lead the Jaspers to back-to-back postseason appearances. Birmingham, who scored 1,497 points in his Division I career, transferred to Manhattan after playing his first two years at Brooklyn College. Birmingham made an immediate impact for new head coach Fran Fraschilla's squad helping guide the Jaspers to the 1993 MAAC championship and advanced to the program's first NCAA Tournament in 35 years to face Virginia.

Birmingham earned All MAAC Second Team honors as a senior. The Jaspers co-captain helped lead Manhattan to the 1994 National Invitational Tournament. A true student-athlete, Birmingham was named both First Team All Metropolitan and First Team Academic All America District I in 1994.

ROGER FREDA '67 — Roger Freda '67 was a star for the Manhattan College football team which was reinstated in 1965 after a 23 year hiatus due to World War II. A prominent wide receiver, Freda scored his first career touchdown contributing to a Jasper victory over NYU and he had two touchdowns in a contest against Seton Hall in 1965. Freda recorded a school record 10 touchdowns in 1966 after posting receptions in all of the Jaspers games. A career highlight was in a victory over Fordham where he received the Most Valuable Player Award in a 38-26 triumph.

JOSEPH A. HAYES '36 (POSTHUMOUSLY) — Joseph A. Hayes '36 was a four year swimmer at Manhattan College, joining the program one year after its inaugural season. By Hayes junior year the swim team became an official varsity program. The Bronx native served as the team's captain his senior year. Dubbed "The Iron Man" for swimming and scoring in many races at each competition, he dominated the 220-yard and 440-yard freestyle races throughout college. Hayes was undefeated as a freshman and he set the school record for 50-yard freestyle as a junior. Hayes took second his senior season in the backstroke behind a fellow Jasper who set a school record. Hayes also served as anchor on many Jasper relay squads.

GEORGE W. KIEFER '36 (POSTHUMOUSLY) — George W. Kiefer '36 played baseball at Manhattan College under coach Burt Daniels. A Metropolitan All Star shortstop, Kiefer was known for his ability with the bat and glove. Nicknamed "Red," for his red locks, George was named to the All New York College Baseball team. In a game against rival Seton Hall, George slammed two homers as part of his three hits of the day to give the Jaspers an 11-2 victory. With offers from the Yankees, Giants and Elmira, George continued to play baseball for two seasons with the Boston Red Sox organization after graduating with honors.

JAMES MCHUGH, COACH — James McHugh served as track and field coach at Manhattan College from 1962-1969. McHugh was the successor to legendary Jaspers head coach George Eastment. During McHugh's tenure, Manhattan won nine Metropolitan Intercollegiate titles, recording two in cross country, four in indoor track & field and three in outdoor track & field. McHugh mentored 11 future Manhattan Athletic Hall of Fame inductees. By the end of his coaching career, 17 of 26 Manhattan College track & field team records were shattered.

STEVEN QUAGLIANO '78 — Steven Quagliano '78 served as both a student-athlete and student coach on the Manhattan College rowing team over his four years in Riverdale. As a competitor and coach, Quagliano won four Metropolitan Intercollegiate Rowing Association titles and had three second place finishes. At the Dad Vails, the largest intercollegiate regatta in the United States, Quagliano had two fifth place finishes in the finals over a three year span. In his final season as a student coach, his crew was a third place finalist in the Men's Freshman lightweight 8, which was the best finish for a Manhattan 8 at this regatta since World War II. As a competitor and coach, he represented the United States seven times at the international level. Quagliano served as the United States Olympic coach for the Men's Double in 1988 Seoul, Korea games.

BROTHER THOMAS SCANLAN, PRESIDENT — Brother Thomas Scanlan brought Manhattan College Athletics to a new level during his tenure, creating a program that was balanced for both men and women with scholarships available for all 19 Division I athletic teams on campus. Brother Scanlan was instrumental in bringing three new programs to campus—women's soccer, men's lacrosse and women's lacrosse. With 72 MAAC Post-Season Championships and 18 MAAC Regular-Season Championships notched on his belt, Brother Scanlan ensured academics were not compromised while enhancing the athletic program. Hundreds of All-Academic MAAC athletes attest to the integrity of an athletic program that proved excellent students could also excel on the court and field.

During his tenure, the men's basketball team reached the NCAA Tournament for the first time in decades and reached the Round of 32 twice with victories over Oklahoma in 1995 and Florida in 2004. In 1995, it became the only MAAC basketball program in league's history to have received an at-large bid to the NCAA Tournament.

Facilities were also enhanced under Brother Scanlan's leadership, including the addition of a state-of-the-art multipurpose turf facility at Gaelic Park. Gaelic Park now serves as the home to Manhattan soccer, lacrosse and softball, as well as the college's intramural programs.

SOPHIA TASKER STERLING '97 — Sophia Tasker Sterling '97 was one of the most accomplished sprinters in Manhattan College track & field history. Tasker Sterling graduated with five school records in the 55m dash and 60m dash for indoors, along with outdoor records 4x100m relay, 4x200m relay and the sprint medley. Tasker Sterling was named ECAC All-East five times, which ranks among the highest totals of a Manhattan College athlete. The Evanston, Ill. Native notched three Metropolitan victories during her career and recorded a MAAC Championship record of 7.09 in the 55m.

1930-31 BASKETBALL TEAM — Under Manhattan Athletic Hall of Fame head coach Neil Cohalan, the Jaspers began winning game after game, knocking off opponents like Catholic University, Georgetown, Georgia Tech, Niagara, Villanova, CCNY, Bucknell, RPI, Albany State University, Union, Baltimore University, St. Francis of Brooklyn and Temple. The Jaspers also took out rival Fordham University and NYU, twice. Before the Jaspers knew it had notched 16 victories for an undefeated start like no other in Manhattan College basketball history before or since. The only thing stopping their perfect season was St. John's of Brooklyn and the strong team did just that, beating the Manhattan squad 30-16. Even with that defeat The New York Times selected Manhattan College as the #1 college basketball team in New York City.

1965-68 FOOTBALL TEAM — These years of football saw Jasper powerhouses Sean O'Keefe '69, who made the Washington Redskins and Roger Freda '67, who played with the farm systems of the New York Giants and Philadelphia Eagles, playing in the Kelly Green. Team Captain and Hall of Fame member, Bob Byrnes '68, currently the athletic director at Manhattan College, contributed a great deal to the victories on the gridiron.

Some of the most memorable games came against top rivals. Manhattan beat Fordham in 1966 with a score of 38-26, after not even matching up with them since 1926. Quarterback Shannon matched his interceptions with awesome throws to Freda to connect for three touchdowns. That game gave the Jaspers the "club national championship."

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ROBERT T. BAKER (FOOTBALL COACH 1973-1982) — The longest tenured football coach at Manhattan College, Robert T. Baker began on campus as an assistant coach in 1973 and took over the helm the following year. Baker served as the head coach of the Jaspers' club football team until 1982 as he rebuilt the program and compiled 30 wins during his career.

Baker turned the Jaspers into a fierce team that competitors feared. Some of the more storied moments include Bart Gallagher's catch on the final play against Saint Peter's and Mike Conway running for 350 yards against Farleigh Dickinson. The Jasper team that had no real home field put itself on the national map. In the 1982 season, Manhattan earned the National Collegiate Football Association (NCFA) Atlantic Conference Championship and made their sole appearance in the National Club Championship game against undefeated Bentley. Baker was named NCFA Coach of the Year in both 1980 and 1982. Bob went on to coach at Pace University, serving as assistant, defensive and head coach for a total of nine years. He also worked as an assistant at local rival Fordham University.

MARK P. CONNOR '72 — A transfer from Belmont Abbey College, Mark P. Connor '72 pitched for three seasons with the Jaspers before being recruited by the Minnesota Twins in 1971. During his time in Riverdale, Connor broke a strikeout record, taking down 20 batters in an extra innings duel against Columbia. Also known for pitching complete games, the right-hander maintained an ERA of 0.82 in 1971. His string of honors included selection to the St. John's University Centennial Tournament All Star Team, Manhattan's Most Valuable Player Award in 1971, and honorable mention from the NCAA NYC Metropolitan Conference All Star team and selection to the Outstanding College Athletes of America.

Connor began honing his coaching skills as an assistant under the Jaspers' coach, Dave Curran, while completing his degree. He pitched for the Minnesota Twins farm team, logging 57 strikeouts in 55 innings. When an injury derailed his pitching career, Connor continued to participate in the sport he loved as a coach. During his career he has coached at the University of Tennessee, both as an assistant and head coach. He also served as pitching coach for the New York Yankees, Arizona Diamondbacks, Toronto Blue Jays, Texas Rangers and Baltimore Orioles.

REV. JOHN F. CULLINANE '51 — Rev. John Cullinane '51 has brought his gentle, quiet influence to the courts and fields in Riverdale for decades. Known fondly by players and coaches as Father Jack, he can remember his first Manhattan College football game at the age of six, attending with his father, a 1924 graduate. He even traveled to Holy Cross to cheer on the Jaspers as a child, so it was only logical that he became a Jasper himself. Father Jack graduated from the college with a bachelor of business administration degree in 1951, but he never quite left his beloved Jaspers. By the 1960s, now a priest with the Brooklyn Archdiocese, Father Jack became a confidant to Hall of Fame coach, Jack Powers and has not left the hard wood since. The official team chaplain for a decade, he had as much influence without the title, being available to coaches and players throughout the tenures of Powers, Brian Mahoney, Gordon Chiesa, Tom Sullivan, Steve Lappas, Fran Fraschilla, John Leonard, Bobby Gonzalez and Barry Rohrsen.

Father Jack was considered the Jasper chaplain for all of athletics. He was especially active with the track and field teams and dedicated to the Spiked Shoe Club. He generously gave of his time celebrating special masses at the College and praying with teams before games big and small. Many special sports moments over the decades include Father Jack among the fans in

attendance, both home and away, including the NCAA Tournament men's basketball victories.

JAMES A. GILLCRIST '51 — James A. Gillcrist '51, a Bishop Loughlin graduate, was part of George Eastman's Track renaissance at Manhattan College. He competed in varsity shot put and high jump for four years. He came to Manhattan after already competing as a freshman at Swarthmore College in 1945, where he was captain of the freshman team. Gillcrist also competed for the U.S. Navy from 1945 to 1947, taking second place at the ICC's and 3rd place in the Penn Relays, both in the high jump. In 1947, he donned the Kelly green. Jim had numerous victories that year, including second place finishes in the high jump at the Metro Intercollegiate, IC4A and Seton Hall Relays, adding another second place finish at Seton Hall in the broad jump.

His wins continued to mount in 1950, placing in everything from dual meets against the likes of Army and Villanova to a second place in the high jump at the IC4As, which contributed to the Jaspers taking the championship. He also took first in the high jump and second in the broad jump at the Mets. The victory over West Point was especially sweet since no one had defeated them in a dual meet in eight years. Gillcrist finished his time at Manhattan as captain, a title rarely given to a field competitor on the team. That year, Manhattan won all New York State Intercollegiate meets that Gillcrist competed. He medaled in the high jump, broad jump and discus, jumping his personal best for Manhattan at the Boston Athletic Associations Indoor Games to take second place with a leap of six feet 4 1/8 inches.

LORI GRAHAM '99 — Originally a scholarship soccer recruit from Long Island, Lori Graham '99 started with women's lacrosse when it was still a club sport. She put big numbers in the record books for both teams. In soccer, Graham graduated with the lowest career goals against average (2.02) in team history, serving as starting goalkeeper for four years. Team captain, she also ranked 19th nationally in Division I with eight saves per game in 1998. Graham brought those skills to the sidelines, acting as assistant coach for the women's soccer team upon graduation.

Serving as captain of the lacrosse team for three years, Graham ranked second in assists while also standing first with 261 career points. In 1997, she finished second in the nation in goals per game with 4.31. As a senior, Graham earned the MAAC Player of the Year award. She was also a MAAC All Academic honoree.

THOMAS LEDER '61 — A two-sport athlete, Thomas Leder '61 came to Manhattan College on a baseball scholarship and became lethal both on the mound and with his bat. Right from the start, it was evident that he would be an exciting pitcher to watch with a 10-0 shutout to his credit freshman year against now archrival St. John's. Shutouts became a habit for the right-hander under Hall of Fame coach Dave Curran. He rarely gave up a run, boasting an ERA of 1.35 during his sophomore year, while batting a solid .321. His honors in Riverdale included: All Star Team of the Metropolitan Collegiate Baseball Conference in 1959, Manhattan's Most Valuable Player Award and leading pitcher in the Met Conference in 1960 and honorable mention as a leading pitcher in the Met Conference in 1961. Recruited professionally throughout college, Leder decided to earn his degree first. He signed with the Cincinnati Reds upon graduation, pitching for manager Johnny Vander Meer's Tampa team. Tom continued to pitch shutouts at the professional level with an 1.60 ERA and a 6-1 record, earning a spot on the 1962 roster before an injury ended his baseball career.

Although baseball was considered Leder's strength, he managed to put up good numbers on the hardwood throughout his basketball career. Captain of the team in 1960-61, Leder shot over 50% from the field throughout his career and averaged more than six rebounds per game. One of the highlights was a 32-point game over St. John's as a freshman. Regularly scoring in double figures, Leder was a key to victory, especially when it came to archrivals. The Jaspers beat Fordham all three seasons Leder played. He also scored 19 points against Providence in the NIT in 1959.

MANNY SILVERIO '80 — A Fred Dwyer recruit from North Bergen High School, Manny Silverio '80 set the mark high for the 16 lb. hammer and 35 lb. weight throwers of the future at Manhattan College. He came to the College with a national record for hammer throw of 231 feet 11 inches, a record that would stand for 23 years on the high school level. At one time, Silverio was also the Manhattan College record holder in both the 35 lb. weight (64' 3 1/4") and the hammer throw (21' 6"). He received NCAA All American honors in 1977. His freshman year included All East Team honors for the hammer throw and a Met Championship for the hammer with a meet record of 202 feet, 7 inches. Silverio rounded out the year with a second place finish at the IC4As. He did not let a sophomore knee injury stop his career, although it derailed much of the season.

Silverio came back strong in 1979 this time hitting the record books at the Mets for the 35 lb weight with a 62 foot, 10 inch toss. He also took the Mets in the hammer that year. The IC4A champion for hammer as a junior, Silverio received All East Honors in both weight categories. In 1980, he stayed strong, taking the Met in both categories again and setting a record for the hammer with his Jasper record throw of 21' 6". That toss crushed his own record by nearly ten feet and earned him an opportunity at the Olympic trials. He also earned All East honors for the hammer throw and placed third at the IC4As as he completed his Jasper career.

KATHLEEN MCCARRICK WEIDEN '79 — When Kathleen McCarrick Weiden '79 came to Manhattan College after a successful high school basketball career at St. Catharine Academy in the Bronx. She became a leading force behind the creation of a women's basketball club, collecting recruits and sparking interest on campus. With enough faculty, administrator and student support she helped forge the Jaspers women's basketball team.

Within three years the Manhattan women's basketball team won the Hudson Valley League Women's Championship as the only non-scholarship team in the league competing against varsity squads. The College rewarded their efforts with varsity status for the next season.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY 1986 — The '86 Women's Cross Country Team became the first Manhattan College team to capture a MAAC Championship. The squad set school records that still stand today for the five-person (18:14.2) and seven-person (18:26.0) team average. These Lady Jaspers collected title after title that season. They won the Met Intercollegiate Championship, the Collegiate Track Conference Downstate NY Championship, and the Hudson Valley Women's Athletic Conference Championship. They also won the Wagner College Invitational and the Commonwealth Invitational.

With a mid-season ranking of 4 in Region II, the Lady Jaspers set four meet records during the season. The team roster included: Christine Balvo '90; Lisa Donofrio '89; Sheila Donohue '87, co-captain; Gerry Fitzgerald '90; Kathy Giovannelli '87, co-captain; Deirdre Keyes '91;

Tara McDevitt '90; Kathleen McVeigh '89; Donna Meyer '87; Laura Ann Nokland '90; Sue Prestipino; Tonja Rice '88; Cheryl Simon '88; Audra Thomson '89; and Edith Vilarde '89.

This well-balanced team took turns taking headlines and contributing to the victories throughout the season, beating competitors from all the Jaspers' favorite rivals. They turned the Van Cortlandt Park course into their own stomping ground, under Coach Fred Dwyer's leadership, and paved the way for successful teams that would follow.

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Richard Alexander '81

Richard Alexander '81 was a key member of the Manhattan College track & field team under Hall of Fame Head Coach Fred Dwyer. Alexander set or tied the Jaspers' high jump record at least 10 times indoors and outdoors. His indoor record climbed from 6'10" to 6'11½", while his outdoor record began at 6'8" and reached 7'1 ¾", which still stands as the school mark 32 years later. Alexander was also strong in the pentathlon, setting an indoor record at the Princeton Relays to qualify for the IC4As. He broke the high jump record twice at the 1980 IC4A Championships. Alexander set the Manhattan pentathlon and indoor high jump records in one competition. He scored in eight Metropolitan Collegiate Championships and in six IC4As, placing second in 1979 to U.S. indoor record-holder Franklin Jacobs. Alexander qualified for and competed in many of the grand-scale track events, including the NCAA Championship, the Millrose Games and the 1980 Olympic Trials.

James Amandola '02

James Amandola '02 left his mark on Manhattan men's lacrosse as one of the best goalkeepers the program will ever see. Amandola made himself known immediately with 286 saves in his first season, averaging nearly 20 saves per game to rank of fifth overall in Division I. As a sophomore, he helped Manhattan reach the MAAC Tournament championship game and was named to the MAAC All-Tournament Team. Amandola was named team captain as a junior as he continued to rack up the MAAC Defensive Player of the Week honors. Then as a senior, he helped lead Manhattan to an undefeated MAAC season en route to the program's first MAAC title. Amandola was the MAAC Tournament's Most Valuable Player and again was named to the All-Tournament Team. He also was honored with the MAAC Defensive Player of the Year award. In the Jaspers' NCAA Tournament game against Georgetown, Amandola had 24 saves, earning him the Wall Award and Player of the Week honors for best individual performance in the Tournament. He was also selected to the USILA North/South All-Star Team, which honors the top seniors in the country. Amandola is the only men's lacrosse student-athlete to be named the team's Most Outstanding Performer Award three times at Manhattan.

George Fisher '74

George Fisher '74 was named team captain of the Manhattan men's golf team as a sophomore and did not relinquish the title for the next three years. Fisher set a school record with a round of 68, which remained unbroken until 2009. In his freshman year, Fisher shot an 81, despite playing through a snowy course, which helped the Jaspers to a win over Army at West Point. In 1972-73, Fisher earned a medal vs. Seton Hall, shooting an 81, and later that year he posted 78's in matches against Columbia, Cornell and Army. As a senior, he shot the lowest Jasper score of 80 at the ECAC Tournament, and the lowest score among the Jaspers at the Metropolitan Golf Association Tournament. For the third year in a row, he was named the Manhattan golf team's Most Outstanding Performer. Fisher was also named an Outstanding College Athlete in America for three years and was a member of the Dean's List from 1972-1974.

Tiffanie Poole Gentles '00

Tiffanie Poole '00 enjoyed a stellar career for the Manhattan track & field program, running for coaches Dan Mecca and Joe Ryan. More than a decade after graduating, three of Poole's Jasper records still stand. Indoors, she ran the 200 meters in 24.22 seconds at the

New York Sports Museum Invitational at the Armory as a senior, and two weeks later she was a part of the 4x400 meter relay squad that posted a time of 3:41.01 in the Jasper Relays at the Armory. Outdoors, she and her teammates put another 4 x 400m record on the board in 1997, when they posted a time of 3:39.64 to beat schools such as Maryland, St. John's, Texas A&M, Vanderbilt and Villanova at the highly competitive Penn Relays. She earned All-East Honors four times, both as an individual and relay runner. During her career she set more than a few meet records at both the MAAC and Metropolitan Championships. Again, she showed her teamwork by scoring as both an individual in the 200 meters and a member of the 4 x 400 meter and 4 x 100 meter relay teams. The Met record was set at the Armory in the 4x400 meter relay with a time of 3:45.21. She also took a Met Conference title at Rutgers University as a member of the 4x400 meter relay team and qualified individually for the U.S. Junior Nationals.

Sandy Gordon '88

Sandy Gordon '88 was one of the best playmakers to come through the Manhattan women's basketball program. The 5'7" point guard still holds a number of records almost a quarter of a century later. She is the Jaspers' all-time career assists leader with 592 and all-time single-season assist leader with 220. With all those assists, Gordon still scored 916 points for the Jaspers. She was also the team's leader in steals three times, giving defense as much attention as offense. Gordon, named MVP in the Loyola Invitational Tournament in 1986, was key to the Jaspers' first-ever MAAC Tournament victory under Coach and Manhattan Hall of Famer Kathy Solano in 1987. As a senior, she led the Jaspers in most statistical categories, including scoring, assists, steals, and free throw percentage, while also shooting 50% from the field. Recognized as one of the league's best, she was a two-time All-MAAC selection.

Bo Kucyna '81

Bo Kucyna '81 is one of the top midfielders and sweepers to come through the Manhattan men's soccer program. Kucyna still holds several Jasper records nearly 35 years later, all in the assist category. He holds the all-time school record for most assists in a single year (1977 and 1979), 10; most career assists, 34; and most assists in a single game, 5, which came against New York University in 1979. In 1980, he also set a record for most consecutive shutouts as a defensive sweeper with five. In 1977, the team set a school record for longest unbeaten streak with a record of 8-0-3. Kucyna was named First Team All-Conference all four years and was named Conference MVP as a senior. He also received All-New York State Honorable Mention recognition as a junior and a senior. As a junior and a senior, he was named Most Outstanding Player at the College's Block M Awards.