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In the Twentieth Year of his reign as King of England, William the Conqueror commanded a minute and search into his land and its people... so impressive was the thoroughness of his inquest that his subjects deemed it comparable to their day of judgment, the “DOMEDAY.” Since 1908, a modern-day version of this chronicle, Ye Domesday Booke has related the deeds and details of not a Kingdom’s populace, but a University’s.
new Georgetown is in the making. The tradition is a magnificent one. Long before the Georgetown Citizens Committee organized to contain her, even before the existence of Washington, D.C., Georgetown was founded, the first Catholic institution of higher learning in America....
tradition, however, does not make a great university. Tradition is the living ghost of a great name; it feeds paradoxically on change and progress. Just as it has grown physically, the university has and must continue to grow intellectually and spiritually."

Thoughts by Gerry Dillon and Terry Fortune. YDB 1969
The best way to contribute in the future is to prepare well now.

Mass of the Holy Spirit

With the everchanging political, social and environmental issues in today's world, Georgetown students have experienced more history in the making than almost any other generation.
Today, Georgetown undergraduates are typically internationally-minded, concerned with community service, oriented towards contributing to their social and political environment. They come from many parts of the country, as well as abroad, and represent high academic achievement. Regularly they combine religious idealism with pragmatic Americanism. In accepting them, Georgetown looks to educate the leaders of tomorrow, forming men and women who will live not for themselves, but for others.

- Spring Convocation 1991
"Life is either a daring adventure or nothing..." Helen Keller

“What a wonderful day we’ve had. You have learned something and I have learned something. Too bad we didn’t do it sooner. We could have gone to the movies instead.” Balki Bartokomous as quoted in ‘Life 101’ pg. 68.

This could easily be a typical weather week in Washington, D.C. Everyone said that Georgetown would be difficult, but few were prepared to deal with the unpredictable weather on the Hilltop.

Weather was more of a factor than anyone wanted to admit. In the deep recesses of the mind there was a twinge telling us that something was wrong with stacking summer and winter clothes together. There should be a time for winter clothes, and a time for summer clothes. And the rain, why did it always seem like it was raining?

February seemed to be the low point of the year weather-wise. The winter seemed to drag on forever and the rain dampened everyone’s spirits. A new hotline, 687-SNOW, was installed to provide Georgetown students with an additional source of procrastination once the eagerly awaited snow started to fall. The network was the easiest way to see if classes were cancelled without ever venturing out of bed. Classes were cancelled a few times over the past years; the fact that no one in D.C. could drive in inclement weather. This was, however, the only consolation for the consistently bad weather.

Finally the long awaited spring arrived and spirits rose. Sunning on Copley lawn became a favorite pastime, as well as skipping class to see Washington in the beauty of springtime. But as quickly as spring had arrived, it was gone. Summer provided unbearable humidity, forcing students to attend class to remain in air-conditioned comfort...well, maybe not.

All in all, the weather in D.C. often left much to be desired. For those not prepared for the unpredictable, Georgetown was not the place to be.

Seniors enjoy the coming of summer by playing miniature golf and square dancing at Father O’Donovan’s picnic during Senior Week.
Autumn seems to be the season which passes most quickly. Because summer seems to hang on until winter hits, bright fall colors such as these are hard to find.

Snow in Washington is a rare sight, but always a welcome one. This year the university shut down twice due to snow, and students took advantage of the opportunity to go sledding.

Cherry Blossoms are the official sign of spring and a reminder that finals are soon approaching.
Springfest provides an opportunity for students to take time out of their busy schedules to see friends and release some stress.
1992 Springfest started out with a blast on April 1, 1992. On Springfest posters found all over campus - and a few off-campus - the controversial GPB nun was designated to kick off the celebration. Her task - a return on Harbin Field at ten in the morning. Underneath the listing was a small caption which read “Think about it”. The tone was set, and to start the party off, the Program Board sponsored a trip to see “Shear Madness” at the Kennedy Center.

The first week of Springfest brought nothing but rain. Grassphalt Jam, which was originally to be held on McDonough Esplanade, was moved to Leavey where volunteers stood in the drizzle and cooked hot dogs and hamburgers. Despite inclement weather, Hoyas danced to the music of several local and campus bands in Leavey while devouring 25 cent hot dogs, 50 cent hamburgers and free sodas. The ever popular Tom Deluca appeared at Gaston Hall to wow students with his incredible powers of hypnosis and “mind reading”. After opening the performance with a few sleight-of-hand tricks twenty-five Georgetown students were led up on the stage to be hypnotized. Because it was a large group hypnosis, many of the students left the stage after failing to succumb. Deluca retained about ten students on stage having them relive childhood memories and act like creatures from different planets. No matter what the trick, Deluca kept the audience laughing in the aisles; even those who had been hypnotized had to admit that it had been an interesting evening.

Monday, April 6, was the NCAA finals between the University of Michigan and Duke. For that one night, and one night only, the Program Board took time off to catch the big game with the simple caption “And on the sixth day we rested....” The student body followed suit.
PB kicked right back into gear the day after NCAA Finals by showing Blazing Saddles in the Leavey Program room. The next evening was the traditional showing of Grease on Copley Lawn. Hundreds of Hoyas showed up to sing along to their favorite songs such as “Grease Lightening”. Many even joined in on the Hand Jive.

The well known group Boogie Down Productions performed the following Thursday in Gaston Hall. With a strong mix of rap and hip-hop, they kept the audience dancing in the aisles for most of the concert.

The weather finally decided to turn nice, and Georgetown students reveled in the warmth of a D.C. spring. The Founder’s Day Celebration kept students jamming to the sounds of campus bands as devoted volunteers once again cooked thousands of cheap hot dogs and hamburgers. The Class of 1993 sponsored the Pig Roast and Charity Field Day on Sunday. The roast pig was a welcome relief for those sick of hot dogs and hamburgers. The Junior Class Committee organized a series of competitions for those who were out to do more than eat. From the egg toss to twirly relays students were able to compete against each other in a physical rather than academic sense.

The two weeks of festivities ended Sunday in McDonough Gymnasium as Saturday Night Live’s David Spade and Adam Sandler paid a visit to Georgetown. Although the crowd was small, the show was intense - a somehow fitting end to the party.

And thus it was that 1992 Springfest passed away, leaving Hoyas to struggle through the rest of the year and exams. But who could complain?! Summer was on its way, and the Hoyas were ready to party.
Without the time and efforts of student volunteers and GPB, Springfest would not have been possible. The volunteers did everything from selling T-Shirts and cups, to selling tickets for events and serving free food and drinks.
This year's homecoming celebration certainly supplied a weekend to remember. As always, the unveiling of John Carroll kicked off what was to be an incredible Homecoming. Events sponsored by the Alumni Association, Georgetown Program Board, and all Class Committees kept the weekend festivities rolling every day and long into the nights.

Saturday, the day of the Homecoming game, was non-stop festivities from ten o'clock in the morning, until late that night. As many alumni athletes gathered for scrimmages against current Georgetown teams, the Homecoming Parade was beginning in Healy Circle. The Pep band and cheerleaders, followed by various clubs and representatives from all four years of students marched out of Healy Gates, down around to Prospect Street and back up through the McDonough parking lot, as one loud, hyper gathering of students and alumni. Around noon, the Tailgate party began in McDonough parking lot, with many of the booster clubs and alumni chapters setting up stands with food and drink—some free, others not so free. Many students and Alumni brought their own food and the beer flowed freely from the kegs scattered around the parking lot. Each car supplied a separate party for wandering Hoyas. Many old friends found each other and caught up on what was going on in each other's lives. When the Tailgate party was over, many of the groups that had participated simply moved out of the parking lot and into Georgetown proper to continue the reminiscing.

On top of Kehoe field, kick-off for the football game was at two o'clock. With one of its strongest squads ever, the Hoya football team set a foundation for an astounding celebration by delivering a thrashing of Swarthmore College by a score of 31-0, behind the freshman quarterback wonder, Aley Demarest.

The game was over, but the festivities had barely begun. With the sweet taste of victory fresh in everyone's mind, students and Alumni alike set off to get ready for dinner and the Homecoming dance. The dance was one deserving of special praise this year. It was held on the cruise ship, the Spirit of Washington, and the Program Board had no problem selling out all their tickets in the first (and only) night of sales. A ticket on this vessel included a late night cruise on the glittering waters of the Potomac, light buffet-style food, and a wonderful night of dancing. Most groups enjoyed drinking and dancing inside the three levels of the boat, with a D.J. upstairs and a band downstairs to keep dancers occupied; other more romantic couples ventured out onto the outer decks of the ship to enjoy the romantic evening under the moonlit Washington sky. The cruise went from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. and after everyone returned to Georgetown, the traditional after-ball parties kept the lights burning late into the night. The Alumni events down at the McDonough tent also provided the perfect opportunity for graduates to see more old faces and rekindle past memories.

Overall, the weekend was a well celebrated occasion, leaving Hoyas eagerly anticipating Homecoming 1992.

The cruise ship eagerly awaits its passengers.
The Georgetown University Basketball Team of 1914-1915 competed against such schools as Seton Hall, Fordham, the Army, and the Navy.

Frederick J. Murray, of Boston, Massachusetts was said to be, "A good student withal, he was regular in attendance at class, and as an exponent of harmony, was the nightingale of the North Porch songsters."

Cathston Hall is Georgetown's main auditorium. It is pictured here in 1915 decorated for an opera.
The 1915 Ye Domesday Booke was a tribute to student life through its pictures and articles, representing every aspect of Georgetown University. This Booke consisted of eight smaller books. Each focused on Faculty, Senior Law students, Post Graduate Law students, Senior College students, Senior Medical students, Senior Dental students, Miscellaneous (covering various activities), and Athletics. This volume of the Booke was dedicated to Edward Douglas White, Class of 1865 and then Chief Justice of the United States.

The all male Georgetown Student Body resembled very much the students in “Dead Poets Society.” Students showed great admiration and affection for their deans, professors, coaches, and fellow classmates. Photographs displayed the men and their dates, brought in from nearby female colleges. Even a poem was written concerning Georgetown boys’ affection for the girls from F Street.

The Georgetown students of 1915 appeared to be a more calm and serious version of the 1992 students. Due to the change of time periods, 1992 students were photographed more in their natural settings, not necessarily on their best behavior. But despite the generation gap between these two student bodies, there was also a unique similarity. Both groups carried in their hearts a strong, unbreakable love for Georgetown, which was, after all, the crux of being a Georgetown Student.
As the end of the school year rolled around, the decision of where one was going to live next year loomed large. There were many possibilities ranging from Village C to off-campus housing in Georgetown or Burlieth. Georgetown University was, however, in the process of eliminating all off-campus housing with new university policy on housing. This policy would eventually eliminate the possibility of living off-campus. For the class of 1995, who will not be able to live off-campus for another year, here is a glimpse of life in Burlieth. Aside from the commonalities found among all off-campus housing situations there were certain aspects unique to living in Burlieth. Anyone living on or near 37th Street, found the steady stream of ambulances screaming to the hospital becoming commonplace. Unlike Georgetown residents, students in Burlieth often found themselves faced with yardwork. There is also the Burlieth Citizens Association, a group of residents who worked to improve the Burlieth Community. Most students took an active interest in the Association.

In any off-campus environment, there were new responsibilities as well as new freedoms. Dividing up household duties and paying the bills made one wish that the maids in the freshmen dorms would stop by for old time's sake. And when maintenance problems arose, fixing it was not as easy or cheap as just picking up the phone and calling facilities. On the other hand, there was no RA looming to make sure all conduct followed university policy. Moreover, the benefits of cable kept one informed about what was going on in the world of both news and sports (not to mention serving as a great alternative to doing homework.)

In the final analysis, living off campus was a rewarding experience. One matured through dealing with new responsibilities and freedoms. Georgetown has established an Off-Campus Affairs Office to deal with any conflicts. Branch out and experience off-campus life sometime - while you still can.

The beauty of the area is a big attraction to many students, while the environment often pleases the most picky parents. Although some problems between residents and students have occurred over the years, those students willing to respect the area and its residents are welcomed into the community.
Although the Burleith community begins on 37th directly behind campus, it actually extends from Wisconsin Ave to 41st Street. This house is located near W St. and is quite a trek for the late rising students.

Lars Bergstrom, John Loebman, and Sujal Shah put their feet up and relax in their living room. The night of studying seems a little uncertain.
These 1942 students took to the country to enjoy the warm, gentle breezes of early Spring.

Armistice Day ceremonies were celebrated in the quadrangle outside Old North.

The true beauty of Old North was captured after a long awaited morning snow storm.
The Dedication in the 1942 Ye Domesday Booke read, "To Georgetown's gallant sons marshalled on land, on sea and in the air - Alma Mater's sixth and latest battalion of National Defense since her founding in 1789 - with unshaken faith in our hearts, that you will uphold a noble tradition of unflinching courage, outstanding bravery and distinguished service, and with fervent prayer upon our lips for your physical well-being, your success in arms and godspeed to complete victory - This book is proudly and affectionately dedicated."

The 1942 Georgetown Student Body was heavily affected by the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. Many of Georgetown's finest signed on to help their country. Whether enlisted or not, all of the Students felt the magnitude of the war. The following article described The Hoya's policy concerning war:

"When the students came back to school last September the United States was still at peace and anything could be said concerning the oncoming war and means to avoid it. The Hoya maintained its policy of peace in its editorial pages and in its columns. They did not like to talk war and the evident repercussions which it would have on the lives of the students.

But then came December 7, 1941 and the cowardly attack of the Japs on Pearl Harbor. Immediately the policy became one of all-out war. Not even the men who could be affected by the army life could see any reason for the further continuance of the old policy."

The Georgetown students of 1942 watched on in astonishment to see what was happening to their country and their world. They were lucky enough to witness history in the making. This Georgetown Student Body was caught in a time of great change, a point of no return.
In college, there are those few select who are chosen for this special assignment -- they are the few, the proud, the work-study students. In almost every corner of campus, one could find a work-study student slaving away. A work-study job could have been as involved as taking part in a delicate neurosurgical transplant operation. More often, though, it provided one with a few hours a day to sleep in the back of some office. One had the choice of such jobs like polishing direction signs all around campus. Or one could go for something a bit more intriguing such as sorting through a thousand different species of butterflies at the observatory. Any pre-med student would have told you that his job was in the lab at the Lombardi Cancer Center. What motivated these students to engage in such demanding tasks? Was it the burning desire to push oneself to the limit, or was it a need to fill every spare moment with something to do? Usually it was neither. Most would have told you that it was just to have a few extra bucks.

On a more serious note, those who filled the work-study positions deserved much applause. Adding 10 to 20 hours of work to an already full course load was certainly commendable. Most students also knew that it would be hard to imagine Georgetown's administration functioning as efficiently without the students doing all the grunt work.

How would you like to fold letters for four hours a day?
Pedro Briones (CAS '94), a work study star, shows his stuff - or is he just sleeping?

Aafter a hard day at the office, this work study student enjoys a few minutes of relaxation before engaging in her studies.

This is unfortunately not a rare task for a work study student.
Construction was underway to build the new Heede Apartment Complex. Students enjoyed a construction ridden campus just as present Georgetown students do.

John Carroll was decorated with rebellion from the former WGTB listeners.

A

Earlier version of the GUTS bus made its daily run.
student life in 1976 was full of change. On-campus, construction has just begun on the new "modern" Hale Apartments. The Voice was established only seven years earlier as a form of rebellion. The "newspaper" format was supposed to emphasize depth over superficiality. Off-campus, student stories were featured as "front page" headlines. The Voice was the first place in the country to call for the end of the Vietnam War.

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When the daily grind of classes and work became too much, where could a Georgetown student, who has grown tired of the keg parties and the Pub, go? The answer was simply Georgetown. No matter what you were in the mood for, Georgetown and the surrounding area had a lot to offer. Day or night, there was always something happening where cultures and classes converged: M Street and Wisconsin Ave.--the heart of downtown Georgetown.

If it was food you were looking for, Georgetown had it. From Indian to Italian, Ethiopian to Mexican, hundreds of restaurants and bars lined the main streets. Some offered cuisine of affordable price, and some were downright unaffordable. Popular spots like the Tombs offered an atmosphere of fun and relaxation without setting you back too much. No matter what you spent, you were guaranteed to find something new and different every time you went out.

Say you were in the mood for a little music. Places like Dylan's Cafe and the Bayou presented new up-and-coming performers whose fresh ideas and talent offered a night of enjoyable music without the crowds. If jazz or blues was more your speed, there was no better place than Blues Alley which presented big names like Dizzy Gillespie in an intimate setting.

If for some reason you could not find entertainment in Georgetown, downtown D.C. was just a car ride away. A short bus ride put you right in the center of the National Mall, if you wanted to check out the latest museum exhibits. Adams Morgan was just as close, offering still more ethnic and cultural diversity.

No matter how you looked at it, D.C. had plenty to offer. There was never a dull moment for those who knew where to look, and looking took no more effort than opening your eyes to the advantages and opportunities of living in Georgetown.
For students spending a night out on the town, Wisconsin Avenue offers everything from dancing to dining to movie theaters.

The Toffs, situated conveniently close to Lauinger Library, is always a perfect place to take a study break.

Be it a protest or a parade, activities in downtown Washington always attract the interest of Georgetown students.
At a recent GAAP Overnighter Panel, a well-meaning incoming freshman asked the common question: "What is the social life like at Georgetown? Is there much to do during the weekends?" The Georgetown students on the panel all looked at each and smiled—"is there much to do?"

Of course there was always plenty to do around Georgetown. M Street and Wisconsin Avenue were only a short walk away, offering a great selection of bars and nightclubs. In addition there were plenty of "cultural" events in Washington, such as the Kennedy Center and even Georgetown's own Mask and Bauble. But one of the most popular weekend events was the large number of dances and balls held by various Georgetown clubs and associations.

The Business School traditionally held the first ball of the year in early October. In 1991, the Business Ball was held at Georgetown Park offering elegance and an open bar. This year's Ball drew a large crowd by selling tickets for a reasonable $25. After Business Ball came Homecoming, sponsored by the Georgetown Program Board. This year's event, scheduled in late October, was a sell-out—partly because it was held on the Spirit of Washington, a Potomac Cruise ship.

Of course all the other schools got into the act with their own balls, each one placed at a glamorous location in Washington with faculty and students urged to attend. The final Ball was always the SFS Diplomatic Ball, the best loved and best attended ball of the year.

Interspersed among individual school balls were many events sponsored by Georgetown clubs. Some of the service clubs used balls to raise money, such as the Best Buddies Ball and the Charity Ball. Others, such as the IRC with their first World Ball, used the balls not only to raise money, but also to raise awareness of the clubs and their goals. The Sophomore Class Committee held their Snowflake Dance in January and the Senior Class held both the Christmas Ball and the Senior Ball.

There were so many balls at Georgetown that two such events during one weekend was not uncommon. But no matter what the reason for the ball, it always gave Georgetowners a chance to dress to impress and get out for an enjoyable evening on the town.
Senior Lisa Dreste and Tom Monihan pose for the camera at the Business Ball.

Student Life
Night of the Dead

Georgetown has always been known as "Halloween Central", and this year's celebration was among the best in recent years. The Halloween season had especially foreboding undertones this year due to an eerie prediction by Nostradamus. He told the tale of a heinous murder that would happen at a college campus on a hill, between a T-shaped building and a cemetery on Halloween night 1991. Residents in St. Mary's and Harbin thought their own dorms fit the description. Many students sought alternative places to sleep for the night, while the courageous decided to remain. When the prediction did not prove true, residents of Harbin and St. Mary's could be seen sporting "In your face Nostradamus" T-shirts.

There was a wide choice of on-campus activities designed to keep students entertained. GAAP sponsored a pumpkin carving party for all its members during the preceding week; the pumpkins were displayed in Leavey, and students voted to nominate the "Most Handsome Pumpkin '91". Georgetown Program Board held a Halloween Dance which was attended by many well-costumed Hoyas. For the very daring there was a showing of "The Exorcist".

While most students decided to celebrate on-campus, off-campus activities were not too hard to find. A costume party was most likely occurring on every street, while trick-or-treat remained a favorite for the young at heart. As always, Wisconsin and M streets were a good source of entertainment. At the end of the festive evening, regardless of how one had celebrated, all ghosts and goblins were found back at the Pub to tell of their night of haunting.
A cross breed between a pumpkin and a human!

With the help of the D.C. Schools Project Organization, underprivileged children were able to trick-or-treat through Georgetown Downs.
very busy student needs an answering machine to keep in touch with friends and family.

Children without answering machines are a concerned parent's worst nightmare.

Some answering machines offer such features as remote retrieval but create problems for students like Lisa Donatelli because it doesn't respond to outside (two-beep) calls.
Hi, in the midst of finals, we find ourselves trapped in the library and unable to come to the phone. If you leave your name and number at the beep, we will get back to you as soon as possible..."

"Hi, this is an answering machine, you know what to do..." BEEP

This is a familiar sound around campus; the wonderful beep of the answering machine. Without this device busy students wouldn't survive. And they definitely wouldn't be able to keep up-to-date with their friends and the latest gossip. For most Georgetown students, the answering machine was a worthwhile investment. With class, work and social commitments some students were never home. There were a "few" who screened their calls because they needed to savor a few precious moments of solitude. It was not that you were trying to ignore the world...well maybe just for a little while.

This year began the new Hoyanet system on Georgetown campus, with automatic call waiting and voice mail upon request. Included in the package was a handy dandy ring code to indicate if the call was on or off campus. This feature often helped those wishing to screen calls. But that wonderful system of rings also confused many an answering machine. Was this a ploy to get one to purchase voice mail? In any case, those not wishing to purchase an answering machine had voice mail. What was frustrating to many students was trying to reach friends with neither - because on the other side of that endlessly ringing phone was another busy student.

The answering machine is an integral part of a student's life.
Think back to the days when your biggest concerns in life were whose team you were going to be on in the kickball game and what kind of juice was in your thermos. Those were the good ol' days, right? Well, some Georgetown students have gone back to those days participating in the volunteer programs involved in reaching out to younger students of the District.

GUICE! is a program organized so that Georgetown students can participate in local school functions, aiding in the classroom or in any extracurricular activities. GU students can volunteer as classroom aides, teaching assistants, club organizers, or playground monitors at several schools in our area. One particular program Guice sponsors is a traveling science show in which Georgetown students demonstrate fun and interesting experiments in an attempt to spark interest in science and math in the college students of the future. With technology advancing at a blistering pace, GUICE! recognizes the importance of getting students interested early in life so they are not left behind in a quickly changing world.

DC Schools is another Georgetown program designed to join college students with younger kids with the purpose of trying to initiate and foster an interest in learning. DC Schools provides a personal, one-on-one situation for the needing child in which the GU student takes on the role of big brother/sister. Besides providing tutorial assistance, students spend leisure time with their kids, providing them with a break from the hassles and problems that have become commonplace in the inner city.

Organizations like GUICE! and DC Schools are dedicated to helping and teaching young students that the attainment of an education is very important. The needing children gain a lot, but the learning process definitely becomes a two-way street. Although we may spend countless hours involved in deep probing deliberation, perhaps nothing is more informative than the time spent with children in GUICE! and DC Schools.

In lending a helping hand, Georgetown students reach both the minds and the hearts of these children. A smile, such as this future leader’s, who presently attends the Hyde School, can be so warming.
A scene from the nearby Hyde School where Georgetown volunteers can participate in almost any of the children's daily activities. Here, Ryan Murphy helps two students of the first grade with a demanding puzzle.

A happy customer after a pretty hard day of stuffing his bag with goodies. What was he trying to disguise himself as?

Every year, youngsters involved in the DC Schools Project get to go trick-or-treating through the dorms of Georgetown. Our friendly halls provide them with a much safer environment for Halloween compared to the D.C. streets.
Himes of the past years always visit Georgetown to see the Cherry Tree Festival. This is a scene from a post-Cherry Tree party from which song rang out till the early hours of the morning.

Christopher Hanson (#154) and John Donoghue (#152) celebrating their first performance as real Chimes.

The Chimes of present and past years join in drink and song at the Chime's house, a place of tradition, full of history and memories of the past forty-six years.
The men in the blue jackets and striped ties sit at the long wooden table in the center of the room.

As the lights dim and all grows silent, the Georgetown Chimes enchant yet another audience with song as another renowned Chime's Night at the Tombs commences.

The Chimes remain one of Georgetown's oldest musical traditions. The all-male vocal group has graced us with their barbershop renditions since its founding in 1946.

Since its first years, only about 160 men have had the privilege to sing as Chimes. Each new member must go through an enduring test in which they learn some 150 songs commonly known by all of the Chimes. This year has already witnessed the birth of three new Chimes. Their numbers: 152-154. John Donoghue, Jonathan Sharp, and Kristopher Hanson now are proud members of the Chimes family after enduring the long initiation process. Congratulations are certainly in order for these men.

In addition to monthly performances at the Tombs, the Chimes grace audiences annually in February at the Cherry Tree Massacre. At this event, The Chimes play host to a selection of Georgetown vocal groups as well as groups from other colleges. The Massacre "competition", often held during parent's weekend, is definitely an entertaining event for students and parents as well as performers. The Chimes continue to charm crowds at numerous school activities during the school year, such as The Arts Gala. They also travel to other colleges to perform with other a Capella groups. The group, in their forty-sixth year, deserves credit for maintaining such a long tradition of excellence.

Scene from the Cherry Tree Massacre performance held in Gaston Hall. J.T., the head of the 1991-'92 Chimes shows his talent as he performs a solo.
The 1992 Diplomatic Ball, affectionately known as the “Dip Ball” among Georgetown students, was perhaps the most successful “Ball” to date. Sponsored by the School of Foreign Service this event was popular because its participants were given the opportunity to mingle with Diplomats, Ambassadors and other Washington hot shots. The tickets, which sold for $35 a piece and included an open bar, sold out in less than three hours. The requests for tickets were so overwhelming that the School of Foreign Service made one hundred additional tickets available to seniors.

The Ball took place on Saturday, May 2, at the Organization of American States. Most students opted for dinner ahead of the Ball, but plans varied greatly. The OAS’s location near the White House and the Monuments prompted many to dine in the area or even on the Mall. Others started their evening by attending large pre-parties at the homes of fellow students. Then it was time to don one’s best clothes and head off to the OAS.

Guests entered through the courtyard, a beautiful fountain surrounded by a large lush garden/greenhouse. Tables were set up around the outside of the courtyard, at which tired dancers could sit and socialize. Drinks flowed freely from the many bars set up around the courtyard; the dessert tables, piled high with pastries, delicious cakes, fruits, vegetables and dips had a constant long line in front of them.

The grand, curved staircases led upstairs to balconies and the dance floor. More desserts and drinks were available upstairs, where the band kept the party going from 10:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. They played everything from Motown to Reggae to Oldies, and the dance floor was packed all night long.

When it was all over Sunday morning, after Ball parties continued into the wee hours. For others it was time to go home and enjoy a bit of quiet time together. As the evening came to a close the memories would last until next year’s Diplomatic Ball.
Senior Rickey Taylor and his beautiful date smile and pose for the camera.

Senior Karen Bronzo, seeing another friend across the room, shows off the advanced art of mingling—after all, no one really goes to the Dip Ball to dance!
Clubs

"I hear and I forget, I see and I remember, I do and I understand."

WINDS of Change
SCOR

Students of Color Organized for Recruitment collaborates with GAAP and the Center for Minority Student Affairs. This recently formed organization works with the recruitment of prospective minority students; in their first year, they were overwhelmingly successful in their task. Their work definitely eased the load of the GAAP organization. Together, the two clubs helped welcome and recruit some of the brightest and best of Georgetown's student body.

Blue and Gray

Blue Gray is responsible for organizing and conducting campus tours for visiting students and their families. They lead those huge groups of bewildered high schoolers and parents one sees around campus throughout the year. The main goal of the Club is to ensure that the prospective student's first glance of Georgetown is a positive one; guides are always reminded NOT to divulge that New South is modelled after a prison, and that Marriott food ISN'T always good.

Hand in Hand helps GU lend one

On Sunday April 5, Hand-in-Hand hosted a day of fun and relaxation for mentally handicapped individuals. Hand-in-Hand is now in its third year and models itself after a program existing for the past 16 years at Saint Joseph's University in Philadelphia. Copley Lawn became a fairground with games, music, dancing, crafts, sports and food. Each handicapped guest was linked with a friend volunteer, and they spent the day together. Hand-in-Hand was just another example of Georgetown Students serving others.

SAC shells out the dough

SAC 1991-92 was comprised of 11 dedicated undergraduates, who selflessly volunteered thousands of hours to student programming and the Georgetown Community. The SAC held a highly successful SAC Fair September 14, 1991 which allowed 110 student organizations to introduce themselves to over 2200 students and friends. The SAC made approximately $11,000 in capital improvement expenditures for a top of the line copier, bulletin boards, computer equipment, camping equipment, etc. to be used by student organizations. The SAC also allocated funds approaching $75,000 directly to student organizations and approved expenditures in the range of $170,000 towards quality programming and events. The Student Activities Commission acted in a big way to make a difference on a campus by fostering a diverse spectrum of student programming.
Hoyas for Others

Recruitment isn't just for the Army...

President of the Georgetown Admission Ambassador Program Kevin Peak led a group of enthusiastic students who made the 1991-2 program one of the best ever. GAAP, a student-run organization, aids prospective first year students in their choice of colleges by sharing the Georgetown experience with them. The organization is well represented by the student body: several-hundred students are guided by an executive board which works in conjunction with the Megan O'Brien and Lacuna Williams of the Admissions staff.

GAAP coordinates numerous activities involving incoming freshman throughout the year. Phone calls to accepted students, Early Decision and April Overnighters ran quite smoothly and received much applause. During these Overnighter Weekends, GAAP coordinated everything from meal tickets to class visits so that prospective students could get a good sense of what it means to be a "Georgetown Student." These weekends became an integral part of the decision making process of prospective students. The group also held it's annual State Fair in the spring in which students from all fifty states set up displays and contests involving their respective region. The purpose was that of uniting Hoyas from all across the country.

The organization had a great year, and its name certainly got around campus this year more than ever. The school has enjoyed an excellent year with respect to applicants and the number of applicants deciding to attend Georgetown. Charles Deacon, Head of Admissions, attributes this upswing in applicants to GAAP, Blue and Gray, and SCOR, and the fine work they have done throughout the year.

Alpha Phi Omega

The Mu Alpha Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, the national co-educational service fraternity, is yet another of the many student service organizations found at Georgetown University. From its beginnings at Lafayette College in 1925, Alpha Phi Omega has grown to include 226,000 members at 656 college campuses across the country.

Here at Georgetown, over thirty undergraduates and many of the 500 Mu Alpha alumni members carry on the APO spirit. Mu Alpha Chapter organizes and runs numerous projects providing service to Georgetown University, the community, and the nation. On campus, APO established the Van Escort program which provides students living off-campus with a safe ride home at late hours five nights a week. APO also sponsors numerous blood drives on campus in conjunction with G.U. Hospital, Metropolitan Washington Blood Bank, and the American Red Cross. APO members tutor youngsters at Georgetown Children's House, visit the elderly at the Women's Shelter, and offer their services at soup kitchens in the community. In addition to all of this, Mu Alpha serves as the collective Scoutmaster for a Boy Scout Troop for the mentally handicapped.

The Mu Alpha Chapter continues to grow as interested students of every race, creed, and color take part in the pledging process carried out once each semester. The ties of community experienced as a member are unique to APO. APO provides Georgetown undergraduates with the opportunity to "serve others with others".
INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATIONS

The foreign student population of Georgetown is certainly well represented among the numerous cultural clubs that are essentially designed to emphasize the multicultural aspects of the Georgetown community. The international organizations hold to bridge the gap between the foreign students and the student body.

Since its establishment about ten years ago, the Hellenic Club has worked to acquaint the student community with the historical and cultural aspects of the Greek traditions in the hope of providing one with a greater understanding of the modern Greek civilization. Its main purpose has remained to facilitate the integration of foreign students into the Georgetown community thus creating a stronger bond between the American student population and the international students.

Among the group's activities were intercultural contests, religious celebrations, and ethnic food presentations. The Hellenic Club also hosted a number of discussion groups such as one spring presentation given by Washington correspondent Alexandros Papacholas entitled: Greece and the Turmoil in the Balkans. The club has a small membership, all of which are of some type of Greek heritage; however the group remains open to all members.

Two other international organizations which have grown in standing during the past year are the Caribbean Culture Club and the Palestine Club, both of which have hosted a number of presentations involving current issues involving their respective cultures. The Caribbean Culture Club has, with its planned social events and outings, worked to create a better understanding of the Caribbean culture in our community. The Palestine Club's main focus has been to preserve the cultural heritage of the Palestine people and present modern issues dealing with the civilization.

These are three of the numerous international organizations representing a variety of cultures which help make up the Georgetown student community. The clubs certainly provide foreign students with the opportunity to show American students their cultural traditions through such things as ethnic celebrations and presentations.

The French Club encourages students of French to participate in an organization that will give them the opportunity to practice the French language as well better understand French culture. This year the French Club placed second in the annual Christmas Caroling Contest, with a beautiful candlelight performance.

The International Relations Club sponsors and organizes activities aimed at educating the university community on the content and domestic impact of contemporary international issues. They participate in many conferences every year, and have brought many prestigious awards home. The 1991-'92 club took part in a Model United Nations simulation in Moscow in January, hosted the first annual World Ball at the Austrian embassy and sponsored the National Collegiate Security Conference and the North American Invitational Model United Nations.
Promoting Diversity

Through a joint effort of several GU clubs (including CCC, NAACP and other cultural awareness groups), Georgetown students pulled off a successful Columbus Day protest against the historical backdrop of the explorer's 500th anniversary of his somewhat dubious "discovery".

Academic Councils

The Students of each of the five undergraduate schools elect fellow students to represent them through the activities of the Academic Councils, which serve as liaisons between faculty, administration, and students of each school. Council members are actively involved in academic policy matters, addressing such issues as admissions criteria, curriculum, and student advising.
The above sign was found hanging outside Leavy 409 during production of the 1992 Booke. As stated, Ye Domesday Booke, in its 84th year of publication, seemed to redefine "Hell". Endless hours of layout, darkroom work and writing went into the book. Since we don't wish to have to write still more copy, the following "Quotable Quotes" sum up some of the year's memorable moments:

"He took my Peppermint Patty." Tina to Pete

"Tina - Take it from me." Pete to Tina

"No thanks, we roll our own." The Photo Staff

"Debbie does Yearbook." Staff

"Of course I do!" Debbie

"I plead stupidity." "I'm staffless and I can't get up." Photography Editor

"Hive for the long ones." Debbie playing Tetris

"Could you make it a little more chubby and bold?" Sonia

"Oh, excuse me, I'm not Greek." Sam

"I never realized it was tall and slender." Pete admiring the Washington Monument

"Thank you...I'm well taken care of." Marybeth

"Everyday is a yearbook day." Lisa, Editor-in-Chief 1992
Student publications abounded at Georgetown, ranging from the newspapers *The Hoya* and *The Voice*, to literary journals and magazines such as the *Georgetown Journal*, *The New Press* and the *Blackboard*. These publications offered a medium for expression not only to writers, but also to artists.

*The Hoya*, Georgetown's undergraduate newspaper, was published twice a week on Tuesdays and Fridays. *The Hoya* offered campus, local, and limited worldwide news, as well as sports, opinions and editorials, and political cartoons.

*The Voice*, the campus news magazine, appeared every Thursday. Similar to the *Hoya* in its coverage of news, it differed by choosing a cover story for each issue. These cover stories ranged from serious issues such as the controversy over gay priests, to a less serious discussion of "Thesis Hell".

*The Blackboard* was Georgetown's newest addition to the publications community. Likening itself to a blackboard, or blank slate on which to write, *The Blackboard* raised awareness of the existence of various minority groups in the Georgetown community. By doing so, it encouraged many very talented students to submit their own works to *The Blackboard* as well as other publications.

Other publications ranged from super conservative (*The Academy*) to feminist-bent literature (*The New Press*). No matter what your political views or your extracurricular interests, there was sure to be an on-campus publication to fit your taste.
Welcome to Hell

The above sign was found hanging outside Leavey 409 during production of the 1992 Ye Domesday Book. As stated, Ye Domesday Booke, in its 84th year of publication, seemed to redefine "Hell." Endless hours of layout, darkroom work, and writing went into the book. Since we don't wish to have to write still more copy, the following "Quotable Quotes" sum up some of the year's memorable moments:

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- "Could you make it a little more chubby and bold?" Sonia
- "Oh, excuse me, I'm not Greek" Sam
- "I never realized it was so tall and slender" Pete admiring the Washington Monument
- "Thank you, I'm well taken care of..." Mary Beth
- "Everyday is a yearbook day" Lisa, Editor-in-Chief

The Georgetown Journal

The Georgetown Journal is one of the newer publications to come to Georgetown's campus. The bi-annual literary magazine features short stories, poetry, artwork, and photography from students as well as faculty. The spring volume of the Journal quickly sold out indicating growing popularity of the publication. In addition, the Journal sponsored a successful poetry reading in the spring with an elegant reception catered by Georgetown's finest restaurants.
Georgetown University never lacked for student publications—of that we can be sure! From the *Hoya*, to the *Voice*, to the *Georgetown Journal* to the *Blackboard* and Georgetown's own *Ye Domesday Booke*, there were always plenty of groups for prospective writers to be involved in.

The *Hoya*, Georgetown’s undergraduate newspaper, was published twice a week, on Tuesdays and Fridays. The *Hoya* offered community, local and limited worldwide news, as well as sports, opinions and editorials, and political cartoons.

The *Voice*, the campus news magazine, appeared every Thursday. Like the *Hoya*, it covered news, but was more focused towards one cover story, which ranged all the way to such controversial issues as Gay Priests.

The Blackboard was Georgetown’s newest addition to the publications community, and was billed as Georgetown’s black community Yearbook. In its experimental stages in 1991 - ’92, it was expected to grow quickly and have a large following among the African Americans on Georgetown’s campus.

Other publications ranged from super conservative (the Academy) to feminist-bent literature (the New Press). No matter what your political views or your extracurricular interests, there was sure to be an on-campus publication just for you.
That's Entertainment

THE GRACENOTES

The Gracenotes is the only all female singing group on campus. Under the leadership of musical director Erica Colleton, the Gracenotes enjoyed their 11th year as one of leading a Capella groups on campus.

The Gracenotes’ repertoire includes a wide variety of music including barbershop, gospel, jazz, Motown, and many contemporary hits. They enjoyed performing with a Capella groups from other colleges as well as performing at the Cherry Tree Massacre and many GAAP functions. They hosted the D.C. a Capella Festival for the first time this year. It has now become an annual event.

The Gracenotes could also be found pleasing audiences at school receptions, in dormitories, and often anywhere on campus. Tryouts for the group were held both during the spring and fall for those women interested in music ranging from choir-type to that of Paul Young.

Mask and Bauble

Throughout its long history, Mask and Bauble has remained an integral part of the Georgetown University experience.

Under the leadership of president Jamie Simon, the organization put on a number of successful one-act shows, dramas, and musicals. Perhaps the most successful shows of this year’s lineup were Anthony and Cleopatra and Man of La Mancha held in the historic Poulton Hall. Show after show, packed audiences watched the dramas; their liking of the productions was demonstrated by enthusiastic applause.

Mask and Bauble gave interested students the opportunity to participate in every aspect of theatrical performances: from the carpentry to costumes to publicity to production. The group deserves much applause for what it has given back to the university not only during this past year but also in its 140 year history.

The Gracenotes are:

- Georgetown University’s female a cappella group
- Britin Ashworth ('95), Nanette Bloomfield ('94), Toby Chieffo ('94), Erica Colleton ('93), Musical Director Spring '92, Liz Gish ('92), Musical Director Fall '91, John Ongley ('92), Christa Krause ('94), Emily Maier ('93), Becky Mergelstein ('93), Nicole Thompson ('96), Business Manager '92-'93, Andrea White ('92), Business Manager '91-'92
- Not present at recording: Juliette Gustin ('93), Gabrielle Nicolet ('93), Juliette Prunier ('94)

Soloists:

- Rockin’ Robin—Jean-Marie
- Don’t Let Your Heart—Christine
- Fire—Angie
- Heaven—Toby
- Only You—Liz
- Love of the Common People—Jen
- Make You Love Me—Nicole
- Weakness in Me—Andrea
- Muscles—Erica

Special Thanks To:

- Our parents, alumni and other supporters, whose support made this album possible
- The Office of Performing Arts
- Dougie Derryberry & John Alagia for their help in the studio
- The Fine Arts Department, especially Dr. Clifford Chieffo
- The Office of Main Campus Academic Affairs
- The Georgetown community, our favorite audience

Georgetown University Band

What would a Hoyas basketball game be without the fight songs done by the Georgetown University Band? The GU Band gives students with musical talents the opportunity to get involved with other talented students in activities such as concerts and other musical events.

The Georgetown University Band has been dedicated to maintaining a strong musical force in the university community. It has definitely given its musical support at many Georgetown athletic events, most notably at men’s basketball games at the Capital Center.
The Georgetown Black Movements Dance Theater is a theatrical and artistic dance group which has a cultural and ethnic essence that adds a positive diversity to the campus. It also serves as a mode of creative expression, raising black themes in its artful representations for Blacks as well as the entire community.

Founded in 1988 by a group of five sophomores, The Phantom Singers have grown in size and status at Georgetown University in their 1991-92 season. This male and female a Capella group has gained much praise for their loose style and excellent voices, and they have been recognized for their entertaining performances. Although they don't have the history and tradition seen in the Chimes, the Phantom Singers have certainly gained much attention among the student body this year.

The group performed a wide variety of music at functions on and off campus during this school year. Their performance at the Cherry Tree Festival was met with resounding applause. They also performed for the GAAP organization on numerous occasions during the spring semester's New Student Overnighters. A favorite at Georgetown parties and welcome guest at other colleges, the Phantom Singers look to expand their trips to additional universities as well as increase on-campus exposure.

The Chimes

The Georgetown Chimes, the University's oldest a Capella group, celebrated their 46th anniversary this year. This year's group was headed by ephus, T.J. Matemore. Along with T.J., six other senior members of the all-male group completed their final year as undergraduate Chimes. Because of the pending loss of talent, the 1992 year saw four neophytes become members of the group; they carried the numbers Chimes #152 through #155. The four new members, all coming from the sophomore class, were John Donoghue, Jonathan Sharp, Kristopher Hanson, and Nikolai Wenzel. Jonathan Sharp will be ephus during the upcoming year.

The group, known for wearing their identical blue blazers and striped ties, continued to be an integral part of the Georgetown community during the 1991-2 season. They upheld their tradition of excellence during their performance at the annual Cherry Tree Massacre Festival. The Chimes hosted a number of groups from other universities such as Bucknell and Duke, as well as the Phantom Singers and the Chimes' sister group the Gracenotes.

For the past 27 years the Tombs, best known as the most popular hangout for Georgetown students, has held a monthly Chime's Night. This affords diners the opportunity to hear barber-shop songs in a very informal setting. As in past years, this season found a packed dining room at ever Chime's night.

In addition to their traditional performances, the group's activities included multiple gigs at parent's weekends and at many Alumni Clubs. During the winter months, the group headed out to Chicago for a long weekend to do a performance at the Chicago Alumni club. The a Capella group also received the honor of being invited to sing for Bill Clinton in New York in July.

The Chimes had a very successful year, and with the incoming new faces, the 'guys in ties' promise the same excellence for next year.
A Final Glimpse...

Clubs 1992
"Together we seek to understand great works of art and political institutions; human history in all its diversity; the magnificent explosion of science in our century; the religious heritage of many centuries and peoples; great achievements in philosophy and literature. We are all students, your faculty leading the way, graduates and undergraduates walking with them."

Leo J. O’Donovan S.J.
University President.
Leo O'Donovan, S.J., has brought about a new age at Georgetown, coinciding with the dawning of its third century. Since his term of office began, the university has acquired an increasingly liberal face, allowing such controversial groups as G.U. Choice to appeal on campus. President O'Donovan brought a fresh image of compassion and openness, characteristic of the Jesuits, to a university in need of new leadership. We felt his presence and saw his broad smile at numerous campus functions, giving him a sense of approachability and comradesy. With O'Donovan's presidency, Georgetown has experienced a new growth, allowing all member of the community to express their opinions without being stifled. The meaning of Georgetown has expanded with Leo O'Donovan to encompass much more than academic tradition; he has brought the university into the nineties.

The senior class committee of 1989 presented the class gift to President O'Donovan on Leavey Bridge. This plaque commemorates Georgetown's Bicentennial celebration.
Greeting parents and the new freshman class, university president Leo O'Donovan serves hotdogs at an orientation picnic. The President's picnic on Healy Lawn is an annual event coordinated by the New Student Orientation Staff.

Since 1903 the School of Nursing has been part of undergraduate education at Georgetown. The baccalaureate in nursing has been offered since 1940, and the masters degree for the past decade. The School of Nursing embodies the Jesuit vision of higher education and service to society. Its programs are grounded in the humanities and provide full preparation for professional nursing roles. As nursing matures to become a force in the primary health care delivery system, Georgetown graduates will be ready to meet its complex demands and deliver care competently and humanely.
James E. Alatis  
Dean, School of Languages and Linguistics

Languages have been a part of liberal education for centuries, yet, for the most part, that instruction has been remarkably poor and demonstrably ineffective. When Georgetown created the School of Languages and Linguistics in 1949, in the wake of the Second World War, the University set out to make the study of languages and linguistics more relevant in an increasingly multicultural and multilingual world community. Communication across linguistic boundaries was the goal, but it was understood in a context far greater than 'mere' linguistic ability. The philosophy of the School of Languages and Linguistics views language as much more than a tool or skill. Defined in a far broader sense and one appropriate to the curriculum of a Jesuit university, it includes the study of history, literature and culture.

Robert Parker  
Dean, School of Business Administration

Since its founding in 1957, the Georgetown University School of Business Administration has provided the highest quality education for its students.... The School of Business draws its educational philosophy from the Jesuit ideal -- providing a fundamental knowledge of the traditional business disciplines - interwoven with a liberal arts education.

While focused on traditional values, the School of Business integrates issues and principles which will shape the future of business: international management, business-government relations, management communications and ethics...The School of Business provides an opportunity for students to experience first hand the relationship between business and government on local, regional, national and international levels. Working with the concept that well-rounded business students of today will become the most effective leaders of tomorrow, the School of Business seeks to educate "the whole student".

Robert B. Lawton S.J.  
Dean, College of Arts and Sciences

Perhaps more than any other discipline, the fine arts stretch the imagination of students and encourage them to contemplate the beauty, grace and majesty of our world. I have made it a priority to see that Georgetown's fine arts program is among the best in the nation.

- Taken from a letter to Parents January 1992
D.C. Schools Project, a volunteer organization operated under the auspices of Georgetown University's Center for Immigration Policy and Refugee Assistance, was founded in 1984 in response to the overwhelming influx of Salvadoran refugees into the District's school system. Since that time, the Project has continued to place Georgetown students with recently arrived immigrants from all nations who are learning English as a second language.

Having come from such places as Vietnam, China, El Salvador, and Ethiopia, students arriving in this country faced many obstacles. Not only did the language barrier pose great difficulties, but the students faced other challenges as they tried to adjust to their new life in the United States. The D.C. Schools Project aimed to help these students learn English more quickly by providing individual tutorial sessions. The tutors also served as role models, friends, and resource persons as their "tutees" began their acclimation to North American life.

D.C. Schools Project tutors participated in any of four component programs, two of which took place during the morning and afternoon hours in the schools of the children (In-School and Afternoon Programs). The others provided tutoring opportunities during the day on Saturday and in the evenings in the child's home (Saturday and One-to-One Programs). The One-to-One Program, in which the largest number of Georgetown students participated, provided a unique volunteer experience allowing the tutor an insight into another culture and an opportunity to see other areas of Washington D.C. Many of the DCSP tutors have said that tutoring for the Project has been one of their most rewarding experiences at Georgetown. Tutor Anne Lavalle stated, "I've been able to watch Adriana's trust in me growing little by little and that's been really satisfying. I feel like my tutee is my own child..."

The D.C. Schools Project recruited new tutors each semester with the only requirement being that the tutor speak English. It continually searched for consistent, responsible tutors who could make that extra difference in a student's life.

Reading "I Like Me," freshman Emily Maxon works with kids in an after-school program. G.U. students traveled to Marie Reed Elementary School to volunteer for the DC Schools Project.

AMERICAN STUDIES

ACCOUNTING


ARABIC
(Seated) David Hashioka, Terese Tansey. (Standing) Diane Taylor, M.A.A. Nairnoudi, Joseph Neese, Richard Blumett, Peter Chen, Douglas Eagles, Edward Barrows, and George Chapman.

BIOLOGY


CHEMISTRY

Catherine Yu, Kazuhiko Tajima, Larry Rosedcap (TA), Michael McCaskey, Richard Thompson, William Hannas, Miwa Nishimura, Zong Meng, Sachiko Hoshimoto, Motoko Omori.
Laboratory session is a vital part of every pre-med's course load. The exhausting three hour sessions are the nightmare of every science major's life. Instead of enjoying some free time, Joe Science finds himself working through something as simple as a qualitative ion analysis or something more complex like an electrophoretic-DNA analysis. Be it an Intro Biology or Chemistry lab or a Bio/Chem class, every pre-med student is required to take lab.

In spite of being time consuming and often more than challenging, labs give students an opportunity to get hands-on experience in a specific field. A greater sense of achievement and understanding is also achieved by applying lecture theory to practical lab. Georgetown University recognizes the importance of labs in giving science majors the technical abilities to further their careers in the research side of medicine. Science majors begin to wonder if these skills are worth giving up almost all of their free time. The laboratory begins to feel like home, and to those dedicated to sticking with their science major, the nightmare suddenly becomes habit.

Reviewing Dr. Tansey's lab instructions, Bob Gerdes prepares a genetics presentation. At the Genetics Fair, students pre...

Working into the wee hours of the morning, sophomores Ilana Rubel and Monique McKenna review molecular structure in a Copley lounge. Labs require extensive pre-writes and preparation before beginning the actual laboratory work.


Mahendran Velauthapillai, Radmila Nikolic, Dorothy Denning, Timothy Law Snyder, Herbert Masel.
Registration was the moment that most students would like to forget. Although the process had been made simpler through preregistration and computers, more than a few students needed to go through the entire process to complete their schedules.

And so the Nightmare began...

Lines formed early in the ICC, sometimes winding clear outside the Galleria and into Red Square. Students waited anxiously to pick up their packets and maps. The map alone was difficult to decipher.

The one big question on everyone's mind was whether there was one more place left in the class they wanted. No one really wished to pick substitutes on the spot, not at least without checking the reading list first. As soon as registration packets were given out, the mad race would begin to get into the "good" classes.

Thanks to a new system, this only meant being the first in line to tap into the main computer. No more running from one place to another - at least for your classes. Of course, everyone needed the dean's signature, and approval of payment by student accounts. The line to defer payment was always longer than any other. The sound of the machine validating the I.D.'s finally meant freedom from ICC.

After a long day of winding through the maze of rooms, one felt as though the semester itself could not be any more grueling. With that, the nightmare ended... at least until next semester.

Although Georgetown has greatly simplified the registration process, some universities have computerized phone in registration. It is as easy as a phone call - if you can get through.

The best way to prepare for the nightmare of registration is to eat well. Students usually wait in registration lines for most of the morning.
After surviving SLL’s intensive language classes, and 20 hours of class a week, 10 hours of class per week (maximum) came as a welcome relief. And all that showed up on my transcript was credit - no G.P.A. worries.

Two and a half months off for Spring Break made Georgetown’s 10 days off look pathetic.

Imagine a place where the majority of students are housed in singles, for about $180 a month, and tuition is free.

I arrived in Munich, Germany and began a six week orientation session which entailed no work; that orientation session ended with a vacation on the beach in Marmaris, Turkey. Studying was the last thing on my mind.

This is how everyone envisions studying abroad. True as these incidents were, studying abroad was not eleven months of fun and games (Although I know of many who achieved this goal). I still remember the queasy feeling in the pit of my stomach when I realized that all of my classes for the next two semesters would be in German. I wondered if my decision to study abroad wasn’t made in a brief moment of insanity.

Classes began, and I was faced with literature classes with ten books each. I struggled to keep up, knowing very well that I could not just B.S. my way through the class as I had been so accustomed to doing. My dictionary became my closest companion, and I spent days hidden in my room studying. And then... everything changed.

My housemates asked me to spend my time with them, and who was I to refuse? After all the point of going abroad was to change. Soon everyone began to ask if I ever studied. It seemed like all I did was socialize. But in doing so, I learned a lot about the Germans and what makes them tick. I attempted, sometimes in vain, to break their negative stereotype of Americans. Almost every study abroad student will attest to the time and effort involved in that project.

By the end of the year, I had plowed through some 30+ books, and struggled to understand as well as be understood in a foreign country. It was well worth the battle. Even those who insist they never opened a book will admit that studying abroad was one of the greatest learning experiences one could have... although Oktoberfest may have run a close second.
Venice is a favorite vacation spot for study abroad students utilizing their Interrail or Eurorail passes.

(Left sitting) Rebecca Beaum (SFS '92), Todd Butler (SFS '92-fourth from left sitting) and Leslie Nabors (SFS '92- front middle) enjoy a boat ride outside Budapest with friends.

The Central Mosque, B.S. Begawan, Brunei is, amidst a sea and sky of blue, a sight which few have the chance to behold.
Georgetown students didn't value academia enough to save old textbooks - at best the average college student comes home after four years with a handful of texts. College was a place which few associated with reality, but the reality was: COLD HARD CASH was worth more than the average textbook. Everyone knew buying books was not cheap, but where could one go to sell them and get the best deals before buying new ones?

Georgetown students were given the opportunity to sell back their books to either the Bookstore or the Corp. Those lucky enough to have general core courses could be assured that someone would want their Political Theory texts, and therefore could sell it at the Corp. Students were able to set their own prices at the Corp - often according to the level of desperation of the seller instead of the condition of the book. Both parties profited because the price was often higher than the buy-back rate at the Bookstore but lower than the retail cost. The Bookstore had exact prices that they payed for each book - they never bought back a book that was not going to be used next semester or that had a new edition out. The advantage of the Bookstore, though, was that you could sell your books before the end of the semester instead of waiting until the next semester. Waiting until the next semester posed a difficult problem during spring semester, and was only remedied in 1992 with Corp Storage and Book Sales.

For students looking to save money, used books were always cheaper, no matter where one got them. As finances began to dwindle it became irrelevant that the used books were often in poor condition. Truth of the matter was, no one could deny the worth of a book that was already skillfully highlighted - poor condition or not. If only one could have deciphered by looking at the book if the previous owner earned a 3.7 GPA or a 2.5.

The rapid political changes over the past few years left many history, government, and international relations students stranded with books that were no longer accurate, and therefore had decreased resale value. Professors no longer lectured from these "old books". For every new change in the world, there was a new book to be bought, with no old highlights or dog-eared pages.

(French) (Standing) Kurt Jankowsky, Alfred Obermberger, Fr. Ron Murphy, S.J., Stefan Fink. (Seated) Peter Pleffler, Heidi Byrnes, Friederike Eigler.

(Listed in alphabetical order): Bettye Chambers, Pazit Coricelli, Eligla Glassman, Serafina Hager, Marisa La Vecchia, Raffaella Nicco-Martini, Yvonne Panaro, Roberta Ricci, Francesca Santovetti, Amalita Savarelli, Roberto Severino, and Camilla Tortorelli.
The Dreaded Map of the Modern World

Map of the Modern World

I. South America
   A. Disputes Over Territories
      1. Venezuela & Guyana
         a. Venezuela claims 2/3 of Guyana - East of the Esquilio River
         i. river dispute was original boundary b/w Dutch and Spanish Territory.
         ii. In 1899 the dispute was resolved in favor of Britain, who once colonized Guyana.
      b. In 1962 Venezuela declares resolution null; but Portugal steps in to settle the disagreement and begs for 10 years of peace 1970.
      c. In 1982, ten years pass and Venezuela once again persists on its claim.

Oh my God, here he goes again, talking about his trip to the Caribbean. Who cares if he’s going to settle a dispute between some small little islands. I only wish he would leave before the final. (A little wishful thinking doesn’t hurt) Now that Professor Purdle is talking about the Caribbean, maybe I should go there for Spring Break. Hey, even better would be inviting Alejandro to join me. How would the Bahamas sound to him? Pretty romantic, if I do say so myself! But with my luck, the Bahamas would be invaded like the Falkland Islands were by Venezuela in 1982. Hey, wait a minute! I can’t believe I’m actually learning this stuff!

(Ornament photo) Map of the Modern World is a core requirement for all SFS students. Locations of countries is not the only thing taught in this class. Students must recognize other features of countries as well as their historical contexts.

Meeting one hour a week for one credit, SFS students struggle to absorb the overwhelming amount of material presented in class. They are required to pass this course in order to graduate, and will spend many evenings trying to memorize the world map.
PROCRASTINATION: this word was found in every student's vocabulary, and was always associated with academics.

Georgetown students, like all others, often felt the pressure of academic life. Granted, for some it was only during finals week or the night before a paper was due, but it was always there. The typical procrastination routine usually went something like this:

Found out at beginning of semester that paper was due around the middle of the semester. Meant to pick a topic immediately, but it slipped the mind and didn’t re-enter again until the professor mentioned it two weeks before it was due.

Picked a topic and went to the library. Stared at GEORGE for a half hour, trying to decide what topic headings the information you needed might be under, then headed off to find books and periodicals. On the way, ran into Tom and Jane, so stopped to chat—a quick “hello” turned into a half hour conversation. Made it upstairs only to run into Greg—another fifteen minutes. Finally found books and checked them out. Dropped them off at the apartment on the way to Yates. Books sat there for the next two weeks, waiting to be read.

Day before the paper was due: got out of classes and went to Yates. After all, everyone knows exercise is the best cure for stress.

Got home two hours later—leisurely shower to relax and get rid of the sweat (“can’t study if I feel gross!”)

Cleaned up the desk area—and then the whole room. Impossible to study in a messy room, and had to have space to spread all the materials around in.

Dinner—couldn’t study on an empty stomach. Vitamins run—had to have lots of caffeine and munchies to make it through the late hours.

Called Tim to talk about paper. Did anybody really understand what this paper was supposed to be about? Spent ten minutes discussing paper and a half hour discussing the new Hoya basketball team.

Tried to get moving. Easier said than done, so went downstairs to hit the fridge for the first time. Opened a book and started trying to read. Heard beginning strains of opening music to favorite TV show. The half hour “break” to watch TV turned into two hours.

Studied some more. Hunger sets in. Maybe pizza. Had to wait for the Domino's man to arrive (twenty-five minutes), then had to write check, chat and finally went back to room to study again. Another half hour gone by the time you’re done eating.

Well, there wasn’t much more to do but study. . . maybe a nap, but the paper had to be written.

By 10:15 a.m., the paper was done and the procrastinator was dead to the world. A couple Vivarin before class ensured a half-awake hour and then it was time to stumble home and in to bed (what classes?). Never again would procrastination be a part of writing a paper. In the meantime, there was a still a midterm to study for...
Supporting the international Population

It was often thought that the Office of International Programs only served as a place for sophomores to go when they wanted to study abroad. This belief could not be further from the truth. The Office of International Programs also played an integral part in the academic and social lives of Georgetown's international population.

Foreign student advisors were available to handle visa, housing and health insurance questions as well as inquiries ranging from registration to student life. In addition to advice, OIP also provided social events and group activities for the entire student body. Weekly coffee hours, international student newsletters, a language exchange program, the showing of international films, and parties were planned throughout the year. Because these events took considerable planning, the Office of International Programs created the International Student Network. Consisting of Georgetown students from all over the world, the group met to discuss possible events, in addition to serving as a network of support for international students. OIP also coordinated a mentor program which matched returning study abroad students with incoming international students as an additional source of support. This summer, as in the past, OIP will be hosting the International Fulbright recipients for a summer orientation program.

One could easily see the importance of this office in helping to acclimate international students to the Georgetown way of life. They also worked to promote understanding among Georgetown students for the international population. This was all done in addition to informing and sending our own students abroad for the experience of a lifetime.

The Office of International Programs staff (John Luna, Jennifer Els, Barbara Lindeman, Katharina Gollner, Dr. Elizabeth Andretta, Deborah Brown and Maureen Fenney) take a break from dealing with students to enjoy their lunch hour outdoors.
The returning study abroad students are given a reception at the beginning of the semester so that they may share their experiences with other returnees and the OIP staff.

The summer Fulbright Orientation given by the Office of International Programs offers the scholars an opportunity to enjoy an evening at Wolftrap.

Resource Center Coordinator Jennifer Ely takes time out to chat with two international Fulbright scholars. She not only helped them coordinate their living arrangements at their respective universities and acclimate to America but she also spent much of her own personal time giving the scholars special attention.

NURSING


PHILOSOPHY

PORTUGUESE

The thesis was something that brought fear into the hearts of most students. Some even tried to pick a major without a thesis requirement just to avoid the headache involved in writing one. Although this could be easily done, many found themselves trapped in Thesis Hell. Almost all of the majors with an honors option required a thesis between fifty and eighty pages in length. Students wishing to pursue a certificate program were required like the others to present their thesis and submit a work between thirty and fifty pages in length. The amount of time spent on such a project could have easily counted for another class.

First came the nightmare of research. Urge to begin early in the year, motivation came slowly. (It was against a student's nature to begin something eight months in advance). Endless hours were spent staring at GEORGE, researching information at the Consortium Universities and xeroxing everything. All that effort usually warranted a month off. And that wasn't even including the writing...

Hours were spent on the opening alone. Once that came together, the paper would have at least a little focus. Some students took the opposite approach and composed the body of their thesis before the introduction. The process of writing and editing seemed endless. The topic of the thesis had at one time interested the writer but it now all seemed dull. Vision began to blur and everything in the paper made sense. Someone who hadn't read the paper 200 times had to tell you that it made no sense at all!

The end result: exhaustion and a thesis (revised 48 times before it was finished) - and a sense of relief that the whole ordeal was finally over!

(dominant photo) SFS senior Elizabeth Ruiz struggles to smile while she writes her thesis on French Foreign Policy.

By the light of a single lamp, seniors with thesis requirements struggle to read and process overwhelming amounts of material.
Psychology:

PSYCHOLOGY

Victor Lychyk, Svetlana Grenier, Cynthia Vekarelychka, Marcia Morris, Valery Petrochenkov, David Andrews

RUSSIAN

Thomas Kavanagh, Timothy Wickam-Crowley, William F. McDonald, C. Margaret Hall, Robert Bell, Sam Marullo
Rankings of Colleges have grown in popularity over the past few years. *U.S. News and World Report* published their annual "America's Best Colleges" in September along with other issues such as *Money* magazine's "Best College Buys". Some feel the reports are published solely to increase the number of young readers. Some college officials still challenge the accuracy of the rankings. As many people pointed out, much of the rankings were made up of subjective material, not easily collected, scientifically proven data.

Students agreed that the ranking and prestige of Georgetown played a part in applications. And as the rankings came out every year, there tended to be a minor uproar around campus when Georgetown was ranked low on the scale in the *U.S. News and World Report* rankings. In 1991, Georgetown was only ranked 19th and many students agreed that Georgetown deserved a higher ranking than that.

In other surveys, although many would have agreed that Georgetown was expensive, no one liked to hear that Georgetown was a "Tuition Trap," as they were dubbed in 1991 by *Money*. As stated in the October 16, 1991 issue of *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, Stuart L. Rich, Director of institutional research at Georgetown, said that the quoted 18 percent tuition jump was calculated incorrectly, and the actual figure was closer to 7 percent. But the damage had most likely already been done. The rankings indicated a sincere effort to publish comparative statistics, but judging from the impact of the rankings on young college applicants, it was hard to say how accurate the statistics being turned in were.

Other students complained about the charges of "grade inflation" that were sometimes leveled at the university. Because Georgetown lacked minus grades, many people argued that professors often felt compelled to round a grade up to the next higher letter grade (i.e. a traditional "A-" would become an "A," rather than a "B"). However, as many students could attest, grade inflation (or the perception thereof) varied from professor to professor. Where some professors would make an A through 89%, others would make an A 94% and up.

Many feel there was a sort of madness to the rankings, and Robert A. Reichley, executive vice-president for university relations at Brown University, stated in the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, "There are no data I know that can judge the culture of an institution." And most Georgetown students would have defended their institution against any of the rankings, no matter how "accurate" they claimed to be, because everyone knew "Georgetown was #1!"

SPANISH

THEOLOGY

WOMEN'S STUDIES

Making the Grade

After twelve years of school, everyone knew how important the G.P.A. was. As one began to study at an "Institution of Higher Learning," it was natural to worry about Making the Grade. Just exactly how was this accomplished? The top ten ways for making it through a class:

1. The reading list for each class always had to be checked out first. Anything over eight books was impossible (didn't they realize students took other courses?)
2. Ask everyone else who had ever had the class for tips. If four out of five people gave it a thumbs down, it was a class to avoid.
3. Attend class--simple, but true.
4. Take notes. Well, take good notes. If you didn't take good notes, it was a necessity to get them (so much easier!).
5. Do all of the reading. Maybe the day before the final!
6. Study. Who, us?
7. Form a study group. It was always so much easier to work off of everyone else's ideas.
8. Pray. (Self-explanatory)
9. Study harder--the all-nighter...
10. Pray. (religion of no consequence)

Typical weekday night is spent in seclusion getting work done.

Making the grade requires hard work, but that does not mean there is not time to eat.

Graduation is the moment that every student realizes they have done more than just survived.
Lauinger: Living in it and Loving it

Lauinger Library served as a place to do research, write papers, or socialize. The carrels provided adequate privacy, while the lounge chairs gave a beautiful (but a bit too comfortable) view of D.C. It was common to see the chairs filled with sleeping students.

Lauinger, however, was not the only library used by students. Dahlgren Medical Library was an invaluable source for students in the more advanced Biology-type classes. Although the Law Library was all the way across town, some students would trek over there for special research projects. And, if no one else had it, the Library of Congress had everything. Riggs Library and McGhee library were two libraries that very few students ever set eyes on. Riggs was normally reserved for special events—but very quiet and great for studying if one ever found a way in. McGhee library, which was the School of Foreign Service's library, also used predominately for special events, occasionally served as a classroom for small SFS classes. Despite the fact that hundreds of students passed by this library and gazed at the fine works of art placed within, only a small fraction of them ever actually visited it. Not many students would ever admit that their life at Georgetown would fall apart without Lauinger. After all, most students were prone to stare bleakly at GEORGE or socialize while at the library. Then . . . disaster struck.

For three days this spring, the library shut down due to a power failure, and students panicked. Students who had papers due in which research was necessary felt stranded. But "You have known about this paper since the beginning of the semester" was the common lecture given in class. For most students, starting a paper three days in advance was commendable. As professors grumbled and students worried, electricians worked around the clock to repair the electrical system. The social/study haven was soon restored, and many students vowed to appreciate Lauinger more and maybe do things ahead of time. MAYBE . . .

A G.U. student becomes acquainted with George in Lauinger Library. George, the University's computerized card catalog system can locate any book in the library.

Evidence of philosophical study remains as a student searches for more information. The Bio-Ethics library located in Healy concentrated the University Library's ethics and philosophical works.
Newly restored, the extraordinary Riggs Library in Healy Hall contains the Library’s precious and unusual works. The fragile webs of balconies and spiral staircases is closed to student exploration.

Discovering Lucey’s basement, a gentleman examines the works of the Woodstock theological library. The unique moving shelves save space and offer a study diversion to weary students.
The year was full of the sights and sounds associated with sports on campus. From football on the top of Yates, to the walls of the Capital Centre, to the baseball diamond, it was all here at Georgetown. Sports not only included the varsity teams, but also club and intramural sports, where athletes played without recognition or funding. Here's to the men and women who went out everyday to put their bodies and their skills to the test...
"E"verything changes in its season," or so we were told all through our college years—and how fitting it seemed when we looked back at Hoyas sports. For those who were seniors for the 1991-'92 athletic year (who really cared about scholastic years, anyways?) changes abounded galore.

For starters, who could forget the construction going on on top of Kehoe field on and off for two years, making the track on top of the Yates field house unusable for both casual runners and the track team, forcing them to move off campus for even home meets? The cheerleaders were forced to sit in the stands during football games and try to lead cheers from there. Being a synthetic surface, both the track and the football field had a replacement cycle of about every seven to ten years and well, we just happened to be the lucky ones who got to experience the replacement the first time around.

Kehoe might have been an annoyance for those involved, but on the more positive side, how about that new trophy display set up in the main entrance of McDonough Gymnasium? In February, 1992, the Athletic department began spicing up the front foyer of McDonough a little more and displayed the trophies for all the sports on campus, along with a couple extra cases for special displays—an incredible tribute to the rich tradition of Georgetown athletics throughout the years.

On the truly athletic side of things, there were some big changes made in the teams. Although the 1988-'89 men's basketball season was incredible and seen by everyone as unstoppable, the Hoyas ran into more difficult times for the next two years. It wasn't until 1991 that a struggling men's team seemed to start to jell. On the other side of the coin, the women's basketball team suddenly found their spark in the 1991 season and finished tied for second in the Big East regular season.

The most striking change was, of course, the addition of a women's soccer team to the already full list of teams supported by the university. According to Athletic Director Francis X. Rienzo, Georgetown University does not officially recognize any of the myriad of sports "clubs" but whatever the women's team was before they became a full-fledged sport, they were persistent. For years the group of women who gathered on a regular basis to practice and compete in the sport they loved petitioned the university for the chance of university recognition and support. Well, they finally got it and in 1990 women's soccer began a trial period as a university sanctioned sport. Men's soccer coach Keith Tabatznik began pulling double duty, coaching both soccer teams and the men and women often scrimmaged against each other to keep both teams in shape during their off season. Captain Beth Stemmler would lead practices during the fall when the men kept Tabatznik busy. Stemmler is an example of the kind of dedication and interest Rienzo says was integral to getting the team on the field in the first place.

Many changes occurred in athletics in four short years, with the NCAA's ruling on Division I football and basketball teams, which would supposedly require Georgetown to play Division I football, questions about the depth of the swimming pool at Yates and pressure from other groups for acceptance as full-fledged sports, it looked like Georgetown was going to keep changing for many seasons to come.
Everyone's talking about the Hoyas—the LADY Hoyas, that is!

The new trophy room in McDonough gymnasium, a tribute to Georgetown athletics.

Kehoe field is back in shape again, good for football, soccer, track, even Intramurals!
The Georgetown football team had an incredible and unusual season this year, as the Hoyas went 6 - 4 on the season, ending their record just above the .500 mark and just barely missing a playoff berth with a disappointing final game loss to Washington & Lee. Although the season both started and finished with disappointing losses, the middle of the season was one of the most exciting Georgetown football has seen in quite a few years, with many exciting standouts and a lot of hope for next year.

The team started the season without starters Larry Bradley and J. J. Williams at running back, but the Hoyas had some impressive performances from sophomore transfer student Paul Uppole in the first game and he saw quite a bit of time as the season progressed. Pete Lembo, Tony Zaslav, Raja Mohi-ud-din and Jon Day all gave the senior leadership that the newer players needed and turned in some spectacular performances throughout the year. With Coach Scotty Glacken relying on his passing offense more than most of the other teams in the league, Day and junior Chris Murphy became an integral part of a wide-open offensive unit. And at the head of this offense was none other than the freshman-who didn’t-play-like-a-freshman-quarterback wonder, Aley Demarest. Straight from New Orleans, Demarest walked onto the team and promptly earned himself the position as starting quarterback for the season in the second game, against Gallaudet. In the game against Catholic, Demarest broke Georgetown’s old single season passing record and ended the season with over 1400 yards passing and the Hoyas led the league all year in passing.

The season started off on a sour note with a 6 - 12 loss at Ursinus but the Hoyas came back home and quickly avenged the loss with the opening home game—a 35 - 12 drubbing of Gallaudet. The next two weeks, the Hoyas faced the two toughest teams they would face all season, as they went the road against Dickinson, the leader of the E.C.A.C. and then came home to face Franklin & Marshall. The team, however, held up incredibly well against both of them, losing to Dickinson by the slim margin of 30 - 36 and beating Franklin & Marshall 21 - 15. The Hoyas were 2 - 2 when they went on the road against St. Peter’s and they came out 19 - 14 winners, and then, with Nostradamus’ prophecy of a Halloween massacre hanging over everyone’s heads, the Hoyas fulfilled the prophecy a few days early with a Homecoming massacre of Swarthmore, 31 - 0, to improve their record to 4 - 2. Back on the road again, the team lost 14 - 40 to Johns Hopkins and then the Heartattack Hoyas came back to win two very close games on Kehoe field, pulling out a 21 - 17 win over cross-town rival Catholic and a 26 - 21 win over a very rough and tumble St. John’s team.

With a playoff berth in their sight and only one home game left, the Hoyas took to the field against a visiting Washington and Lee team who had winning on their minds, only to see their hopes for a championship season dashed as Demarest was leveled early in the second quarter and left the game with a separated shoulder. After that, the Hoya offense could not seem to get anything going and they succumbed to the intense Generals, 27 - 12.

Despite the disappointing end to the season, the Hoyas left behind a strong team for the next season behind the leadership of Demarest, Murphy and Uppole, and Hoya football would not be forgotten soon.
Sophomore defensive end David Powiatzki shows how to stop the offense as the Georgetown defense swarms over Swarthmore in the Homecoming game.

Freshman quarterback wonder Aley Devarset prepares to take the snap before another incredible pass.

Junior wide receiver Chris Murphy runs into a little bit of resistance from the defense after yet another important catch.

Football Stats

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Score</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>at Ursinus</td>
<td>6 - 12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gallaudet</td>
<td>35 - 12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>at Dickinson</td>
<td>30 - 36</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Franklin &amp; Marshall</td>
<td>31 - 15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>at St. Peter's</td>
<td>19 - 14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Swarthmore</td>
<td>31 - 0</td>
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<tr>
<td>at Johns Hopkins</td>
<td>14 - 40</td>
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<tr>
<td>Catholic</td>
<td>21 - 17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>St. John's</td>
<td>26 - 21</td>
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<tr>
<td>Washington &amp; Lee</td>
<td>12 - 27</td>
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The young 1991 Georgetown field hockey team, coached by Yvonne Landis, was looking to build on a solid 7-7 1990 finish. However, the team struggled all season long. After winning their first game, the Hoyas did not manage a victory in their last 15 games, going 0-14-1.

The season did open on an up note, as Georgetown defeated Michigan State 2-1 on Kehoe Field. Senior midfielder Kristi Middleton and junior goalkeeper Kathleen Plunkett recorded 21 saves. Then, the Hoyas' struggles began, as they lost their next six games. The streak started with a 4-0 defeat by James Madison. Plunkett's 15 saves were not enough, as the Hoyas were outshot 19-5.

Georgetown's struggles grew with losses to St. Joseph's, 3-1, and Providence, 8-0. Middleton netted her second goal of the year against St. Joseph's, and Plunkett recorded 12 and 27 saves in the two losses. Losses to Towson State and Boston College followed. Towson State conquered the Hoyas 3-1, despite Middleton's third goal of the year. Boston College outshot Georgetown 29-4 in a 7-0 win. The losing streak reached six after a disheartening 3-0 loss to American, in which the Hoyas outshot the Eagles 33-13.

The losing streak ended with a 2-2 tie against Loyola. Junior Kate Duffy gave the Hoyas a 1-0 lead, but Loyola came back to lead 2-1. Senior Sherri Miles tied the game on a goal with four minutes left, and neither team could score during the remainder of regulation or the overtime. However, the tie against Loyola was the last game Georgetown did not lose. The season-ending eight-game losing streak began with a 4-0 loss to 14th ranked Syracuse. Despite a strong team effort and 19 saves by Plunkett, Syracuse was too tough for the Hoyas.

The Hoyas then suffered two more difficult losses, dropping a 3-1 decision to Drexel and losing 3-2 in overtime to LaSalle. Against Drexel, senior Margo Fell scored the Hoyas' only goal. Against LaSalle, Lisa Burke's second goal of the game, coming with 10 seconds left, sent the game into overtime, where LaSalle took the early lead and held on for the victory.

Burke's goals turned out to be Georgetown's last goals of the season, as the Hoyas failed to score a goal in their final five games. Despite an outstanding overall team effort and 34 saves by Plunkett, the Hoyas suffered a 2-0 setback against third-ranked Maryland. The Hoyas then suffered consecutive 5-0 defeats to Bucknell and Richmond. The Hoyas ended the season with a tough 2-0 loss to Virginia Commonwealth and a 10-0 defeat by Villanova.

Despite a 1-14-1 record, the young Georgetown field hockey team, with only six upperclassmen, hopes to build on some of its strong showings, such as the victory over Michigan State and tough defeats to ranked teams Syracuse and Maryland. The season also marked the end of Kristi Middleton's career, which she capped off by earning a spot on the South Team at the North/South All-Star Game.

Junior goalkeeper Kathleen Plunkett prepares for her next test. Plunkett often kept the Hoyas in games with her outstanding play.

Senior Kristi Middleton shows Hoya determination as she battles with a LaSalle player for the ball.

Senior Sherri Miles is a one woman army as she takes the ball upfield against what seems to be the entire LaSalle team.

### 1991 Field Hockey

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
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</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Michigan State</td>
<td>2-1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>at James Madison</td>
<td>0-4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>at St. Joseph's</td>
<td>1-3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Providence</td>
<td>0-8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>at Towson State</td>
<td>1-3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Boston College</td>
<td>0-7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>at American</td>
<td>0-3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>at Loyola</td>
<td>2-2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Syracuse</td>
<td>0-4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Drexel</td>
<td>1-3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LaSalle</td>
<td>2-3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>at Maryland</td>
<td>0-2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>at Bucknell</td>
<td>0-5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>at Richmond</td>
<td>0-5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Virginia Commonwealth</td>
<td>0-2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Villanova</td>
<td>0-10</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
I t was a difficult year for the Georgetown men's soccer team as the team went 10-8-1 on the season, but the team managed to hold it together and end the season on a positive note, as they rolled over the St. Francis Red Flash 3-1 in the last game of the season. Although the team did not manage to qualify for the BIG EAST tournament, the overall season was strong, as the Hoyas faced many tough opponents. It was also a year of change, with a new freshman, Phil Wellington in goal and senior Todd Colonna surpassing the all-time scoring record, with 31 goals and 22 assists, for a total of 84 points.

The team opened their season at home with a heart stopping 6-4 loss to BIG EAST rival Villanova. Although the team played well for the entire game, they played "catch-up" after Villanova got out 2-0 in the first half and Georgetown never quite recovered. Their teamwork was strong, however, and they gave some 900 fans an extremely exciting game to get the season off to a big start. They followed up with a win over cross-town rival American U. and then dropped another BIG EAST game to visiting Providence. The team then went on a 3 game winning streak and had their one tie of the season, against Akron. They continued to struggle in the BIG EAST, dropping a game to the St. John's Redmen, 1-2 in overtime. The season continued to rollercoaster for the team as they won their next two, including their first BIG EAST game against Boston College and Colonna tied up the original record of 75 career points, set by Andy Hoffmann in 1988. In the wake of the celebrations, Georgetown entered the toughest two weeks of play, up against George Mason, Connecticut, Notre Dame and Seton Hall. The Hoyas played well in the Notre Dame game, but the only Hoyas score was by Todd Kinney, coming at the 53:39 mark. Colonna had the assist on goal and broke Hoffmann's record but Wellington took the loss in goal. The Hoyas managed to come back the following Saturday, however, with their first ever win over the Seton Hall Pirates, a nationally ranked team, with a breathtaking 5-4 win in overtime, with senior Bryan Gowdy taking the win in goal.

The Hoyas won four of their last five games, ending the season on an impressive note with wins over the Syracuse Orangemen and the St. Francis Red Flash in their last two games. Although the team ended up 4-4 in the BIG EAST and was for the second year straight ineligible for tournament competition, it was a fundamentally strong team. Led by four seniors, Matt Kops, Gowdy, Kinney and Colonna, the team stuck together and should make a strong showing next season. The underclassmen players Phil Wellington and Tim Keegan showed promise, leaving high hopes for next year. Although the team will miss the leadership and strength of their seniors, they seem capable of following suit, and chalking up another strong season in the fall.

The Georgetown defense, led by freshman Chris Ashby, comes on strong against George Mason.
Senior Todd Kinney shows off his stuff and takes it in against visiting George Mason.

Senior all time scoring leader Todd Colonna brings the ball upfield against Catholic rival Notre Dame.

**Soccer Stats**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Score</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
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<td>4 - 6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>American</td>
<td>2 - 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Providence</td>
<td>1 - 2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>at Pittsburgh</td>
<td>4 - 3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>at Mt. St. Mary's</td>
<td>3 - 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>at Cleveland State</td>
<td>3 - 1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Akron</td>
<td>2 - 2 (OT)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>George Washington</td>
<td>2 - 3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>St. John's</td>
<td>1 - 2 (OT)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>at VMI</td>
<td>7 - 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Boston College</td>
<td>4 - 2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>George Mason</td>
<td>1 - 3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>at Connecticut</td>
<td>2 - 3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Notre Dame</td>
<td>1 - 4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Seton Hall</td>
<td>5 - 4 (OT)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Marymount</td>
<td>6 - 2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Towson State</td>
<td>0 - 3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>at Syracuse</td>
<td>3 - 1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>St. Francis</td>
<td>3 - 1</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
For the third straight year, the men's cross-country team qualified for the NCAA championships. The team shook off an early slow start to finish strong. After capturing fourth place at William & Mary and sixth place at the Dartmouth Invitational, the Hoyas trampled Navy 19-44. The win propelled the men's team to a convincing victory over Rutgers and a 15-50 trouncing of Syracuse by taking the top 5 finishes. These victories were, however, only a warm-up. Head Coach Frank Gagliano explained, "The Big East, IC4As, and the NCAA Championships are like the Triple Crown of horse racing. These three big races—that's the whole year."

Consequently, the team persevered and peaked at just the right time to finish second in both the Big East Championship and the IC4A/NCAA District II Championship. The Hoyas finished third overall out of 35 teams at the IC4A Championship with 155 points, while Providence was first with 64 points and Boston University was second with 86. Among District II teams, the Hoyas were second with 110 points, while Penn State garnered the top spot with 74 points. Senior Steve Holman (Richfield, Minn.) ran an outstanding race, finishing third overall over the 10,000 meter course with a time of 30:23.53. Holman was only six seconds behind the winner, Villanova's Terrance Mann. Graduate student Dan Ireland (Charleston, S.C.) finished 30th overall with a time of 31:22.11 and he was followed by sophomore Francisco Quinonez (Santa Ana, Calif.) in 36th place with a time of 31:29.74. Graduate student Mark Manley (Eugene, Ore.) was 41st in a time of 31:34.97, while impressive freshman Andy Heily (Mercer Island, Wash.) finished out the Hoyas scoring in 45th place with a time of 31:36.48.

According to Coach Gagliano, "The key to success is working as a team. It takes seven men and seven women to be a team. We trained just as hard as any other team. We're a good overall team with good overall chemistry. We had great leadership from Steve Holman, Mark Manley, and Dan Ireland, and the freshman team is fantastic—the team of the future."

Another key for the Hoyas this season was a lack of injuries. Staying healthy all year paid off for the team at the NCAA Championships held in Tucson, Arizona. In eighty-degree heat, the men's team closed out the 1991 season with an 18th place finish, an improvement over its 20th place finish in 1990. Holman earned All-American honors as he finished in 10th place overall, with a time of 30:53.2 over the 6.2 mile course. "My goal was to get in the top 20," said Holman. "But as I performed over the season and finished tenth, I guess I exceeded my earlier expectations. To achieve All-American is a great honor, but the goals that I set for myself are more than just being All-American."

Ireland was second for the Hoyas, taking 78th place with a time of 32:12.1 and Heily was 92nd, posting a time of 32:23.7. Junior Jon Ingram (Whitefield, N.H.) and sophomore Joe Laroski (Red Bank, N.J.) rounded out the top five finishers for Georgetown in 121st and 153rd places with times of 32:58.2 and 33:48.6, respectively.

"Cross-country has made me tougher for track," remarked Holman. "It has taught me how to delay gratification. To be tougher and more patient. I have a love-hate relationship with it. I'll tell everyone I hate it, but kind of deep down I think I really benefited from it and then I kind of like it because I benefited from it."

The coaches would be quick to point out, this year's experience greatly benefited the younger runners as well, and the results indicate the men's cross-country team will remain strong for years to come.

Men's Cross Country Roster: Peter Anastasio, Kevin Burke, Chris Capistran, Eric Connerly, Peter Cyr, Dan Dacheler, Corey Davis, Matt Deherty, Andy Downin, Benjie Gallagher, Jesse Gibson, Craig Halyard, Andy Heily, Steven Holman, Jonathan Ingram, Russell Irwin, Daniel Ireland, Richard Kenah, Joe Laroski, Mark Manley, Jon McCullough, Larry McGee, Alton McKenzie, Kevin McMahon, Brendan Mullaly, Kevin Odione, Nashville Pearl, Scott Portlock, William Powers, Francisco Quinonez, Jesse Saglio, Kevin Schlin, Dan Sexton, Mark Sivieri, Chris Thompson, Lee Watts, Paul Whittaker.
Coach Frank Gagliano chats with one of his assistants after the races.

Senior Paul Whittaker shows signs of strain as he heads down the stretch toward the end of the race.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Men's Cross Country</th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Notre Dame</td>
<td>33 - 24</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>at William &amp; Mary</td>
<td>4th (of 8)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>at Dartmouth Invitational</td>
<td>6th (of 9)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Navy</td>
<td>19 - 44</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BIG EAST Championships</td>
<td>2nd (of 10)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rutgers</td>
<td>16 - 47</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Syracuse</td>
<td>15 - 50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IC4A/NCAA District IIs</td>
<td>2nd</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
This past fall, the Georgetown women's cross-country team once again rose to the occasion by capturing an impressive sixth place showing at the NCAA Championships, held in Tucson, Arizona. The result was a culmination of the hard work and dedication put in by all of the team's runners. The sixth place showing was an improvement over the previous year's seventh place finish. Head Coach Frank Gagliano noted that, "[the team] knows when the intensity has to be turned on. They gave everything at the end, at championship time. You train, train for the big ones."

However, the road to success was not always so smooth. Months of preparation were needed to get the team in shape for competition. Runners trained every day in sometimes adverse conditions, running many miles through rough terrain and muddy turf. Although some runners preferred one kind of weather over another, All-American Mary German pointed out, "You really can't think about [the weather] too much, because if you start thinking that you like to race in a certain kind of climate and then it's not like that, you're going to start psyching yourself out. So, you pretty much have to be ready to run in anything."

And ready they were. The Lady Hoyas started out the season with a dominating 20-38 victory over Notre Dame. After a disappointing sixth place finish at William & Mary, the women's team rebounded to beat Syracuse and St. Joseph's, as well as claiming first place at both the Dartmouth Invitational and the Indiana Invitational. Three-time All-American Christi Constantin felt that, "Dartmouth was the first race where the whole team came together and we all had done so well. We all felt so good. The coaches had given us a game plan and we followed it exactly. It was so neat to see all of the training we had done come together. It was exciting because we could say, Wow. This is going to be a good year." It put us in a good direction. It caused us to expect a good year."

The team went on to finish third in the Big East Championship for the second year in a row. They also claimed third place at the ECAC/NCAA District II Championships at Lehigh University behind eventual national champion Villanova and a strong Cornell team that edged the Hoyas by one point. German (Sr., Midlothian, VA.) was the top Hoya finisher and 10th overall with a time of 16:33.08 over the 5,000 meter course. Her time was the eighth best among District II runners. Constantin (Jr., Newton, N.J.) finished 14th overall with a time of 16:53.92 and Meghan Dotter (So., Burke, VA.) was 15th, just four seconds behind Constantin. Chris Char (Sr., West Chester, PA.) and Kari Bertrand (Sr., East Syracuse, N.Y.) rounded out the top five Hoya finishers in 22nd and 27th places with times of 17:12.47 and 17:22.28, respectively.

At the NCAA Championships, the Hoyas' sixth place finish was the second best finish in the history of the women's team. It also marked the fourth consecutive year that they had finished in the top 10. In 1989, the Hoyas finished fourth, German once again lead the Hoyas with a 17:16.1 performance over the 3.1 mile course to finish 19th overall, followed by Constantin in 23rd place, only 1.5 seconds behind. Bertrand was 53rd at 17:46.9, while Char and Julie Zach (So., Lakewood, OH) rounded out the top five Georgetown runners with times of 18:11.9 and 18:20.4, respectively.

When asked how it felt to be an All-American, Constantin replied, "It feels good, but sometimes you feel that it isn't enough to just be in the top 25 and that you need to do better, like finishing in the top 10." German agreed that it felt good, but added, "I didn't expect to be an All-American. When I was a freshman, the women didn't even make it to the NCAAs individually. So, the fact that I made All-American this past season just shows how much the Georgetown program has improved. Now a lot of runners go to the NCAAs and get a shot at being All-American."

After the season, Constantin remarked that, "It's taken a couple of years for the team to come together and realize that it can be a good team. I think one of the reasons we were so successful this season is that the people on this team are 100% dedicated to running. They make all the sacrifices that you have to make and they have one thing on their mind—running, and the fact that basically their lives revolve around this sport."

Women's Cross Country team roster (not all pictured): Kari Bertrand, Karen Cannon, Christine Char, Christine Constantin, Megan Dorner, Catherine Feeney, Mary German, Caryn Landau, Jennifer McDermott, Carrie MacGinelly, Matilda Miranda, Lory Nittmann, Judith Olsen, LaShanda Poindexter, Batanya Poole, Sharon Reed, Mindy Schneider, Steffanie Smith, Joline Staebeli, Erica Stanley, Aerosola Watson, Julie Zack.
Senior Mary German cools down after a race, while watching her teammates finish.

Sophomore Catherine Feeney shows the effort and strength required to run a cross country race well.

**Women's Cross Country**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Result</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Notre Dame at William &amp; Mary</td>
<td>6th (of 6)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>at Dartmouth Invitational</td>
<td>1st (of 7)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>at Indiana Invitational</td>
<td>1st (of 19)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BIG EAST Championships</td>
<td>3rd (of 10)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Syracuse</td>
<td>15 - 50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>St. Joseph's</td>
<td>17 - 44</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ECAC/NCAA District IIs</td>
<td>3rd</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
The 1991 women's volleyball team once again displayed youthful tenacity as they finished the season. After posting a 27-14 record one year ago, the Hoyas returned with another strong performance finishing 23-14. With strong blocking from senior Lisa MacDonald and outstanding performances by juniors Simone Kollmann and Mieke Weaver, the Hoyas ended their season by finishing in fifth place at the Big East Volleyball Championship held in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

The team started out a strong season on a good note, winning their first match over the U.S. Military Academy 3-0. They dropped their next game to Maryland 1-3 but rebounded without a problem and won their next five games. The Hoyas seemed to do no wrong all season with lengthy winning streaks of five and six games broken up only occasionally by a loss. They did hit three down points in their season, where they lost three games in a row, the majority of which were played on the road. But the down times were short, far apart, and the team always came back strong once they got back on their feet.

The team headed into the BIG EAST championship on a good note, having won the last four of their regular season games. Although they lost their first match to Providence College in the BIG EAST tournament, by a score of 1-3, the Hoyas came back and went on to defeat Boston College 3-0, and Seton Hall 3-1 for fifth place rights.

Their overall record overshadowed the tremendous teamwork and individual successes of the players. Kollmann was selected to the Big East All-Conference Team for her outstanding play for the season. She finished with 590 kills, and 420 digs (the average of 4.8 kills per game ranks her 16th in the nation by the AVCA). MacDonald was ranked 1st by the AVCA for the week ending October 22nd, with an average of 1.8 blocks.

Many of those Hoya victories were taken on "power weekends" in which the team won two, and sometimes three matches against different teams in one weekend. The Hoyas dominance "on their own turf," continued to abound as they were victorious in 19 of the 25 games played at home. Although they did not fare as well on the road, posting a 4-8 record, Nila Toribio-Straka once again coached the Hoya volleyball team to an impressive season. With outstanding players and leadership returning, the Hoyas could look forward to dominating the league again in 1992.
Junior Mieke Weaver receives the serve, with all her teammates around her to back her up.

'91 Women's Volleyball

U.S. Military Academy 3 - 0
Maryland 1 - 3
at George Washington 3 - 0
Villanova 3 - 0
Ohio University 3 - 0
Central Michigan University 3 - 0
at Illinois State 0 - 3
Purdue 3 - 2
at Penn State 0 - 3
West Virginia 3 - 2
Army 3 - 0
Temple 3 - 0
Northeastern 3 - 0
William & Mary 3 - 0
at Villanova 1 - 3
at Drexel 2 - 3
Yale 0 - 3
Georgia Tech 3 - 2
Clemson 3 - 1
Boston College 3 - 0
Providence 3 - 1
California State North 1 - 3
at Syracuse 2 - 3
at Cornell 2 - 3
Seton Hall 3 - 1
Connecticut 3 - 0
George Washington 3 - 0
at Pittsburgh 0 - 3
North Carolina 2 - 3
Duke 0 - 3
at American 3 - 1
George Mason 3 - 1
Maryland 3 - 2
Howard 3 - 0
Providence 1 - 3
Boston College 3 - 0
Seton Hall 3 - 1
Making a Splash

The men's swimming team had a strong season this year, finishing 6-8. They started out with impressive wins in their first two competitions. The season opened up with a marked victory over Howard, winning the meet 108-82 at home. The team then took some well earned momentum with them on the road. They travelled to Loyola and used this momentum, winning 130-106. The team lost their next meet to East Carolina, but regained composure and got right back on track with a good showing against Mary Washington.

The rest of the season seemed to be a rollercoaster for the team, up one week and down the next. They lost their next two meets to American and Richmond then turned around and picked up two wins at home in strong showings against both Franklin & Marshall and St. Peter's. Then suddenly, things took a turn for the worse, as they lost five of their last six season meets. The stretch had its positive points, however, as senior co-captain Joe Sanchez won the 200 meter butterfly in the meet against William & Marshall, with a time of 2:05.18, a Hoya record. Their one win came against one of only two BIG EAST teams which the swimmers faced this year, as they handed Seton Hall an 86-24 drubbing. Unfortunately, this was not enough to get the men back on track and they came out of the BIG EAST Championships in 9th place.

The team did show a lot of promise and potential, which one was unable to see looking solely at the scoreboard. Led by Sanchez for much of the season, the team was a mix of seasoned veterans and a large group of rookies who were essential to the team’s future. Sanchez led the team in freestyle, winning the 200 meter freestyle in the meet against Howard. Rob Phillips followed Sanchez with second in the 200 meter freestyle and turned in a winning performance in the backstroke as well. Tom Goundrey led the team in the 200 meter medley, and was also an integral part to the 200 meter freestyle relay race, made up of William Ledger, Brian Ross, Sanchez and Goundrey.

Although the divers did not compete in every meet, they also turned in strong performances for the team. The divers this year were led by sophomores Dan Keefe and Kiery Braithwaite. Diving coach Catherine Kooser said she was very happy with the performances of the divers and hoped to see them improve with more experience.

The Hoyas showed a lot of talent throughout the season despite a rather disappointing Big East finish. This talent would have a chance to be cultivated in the years to come. Coach Bob Hamblet had high hopes for his team and knew that there was more to his team than just what it said in the win and loss columns. With the young strength of the team, the Hoyas would prove themselves a challenge in years to come.

Getting psyched up for the race to come, the H2OYAS prepare for the next event against St. John’s.

Men's Swimming

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Score</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
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<td>Howard at Loyola</td>
<td>108 - 82</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>East Carolina</td>
<td>130 - 106</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mary Washington</td>
<td>89 - 142</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>at American</td>
<td>115 - 89</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Richmond</td>
<td>71 - 123</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Franklin &amp; Marshall</td>
<td>94 - 119</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>St. Peter's</td>
<td>104 - 86</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Washington &amp; Lee</td>
<td>88 - 49</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Catholic</td>
<td>97 - 119</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Glassboro</td>
<td>100 - 105</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>at William &amp; Mary</td>
<td>82 - 108</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Seton Hall</td>
<td>90 - 136</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>St. John’s</td>
<td>35 - 76</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BIG EAST</td>
<td>9th Place</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The Hoyas once again lead the race, with their opponents lengths behind.
The women's swim team had a difficult season this year, finishing 4-10 on the season and taking 10th place at the BIG EAST Championships. Their season seemed to be a series of streaks, first up and then down. The team started the season on the right note with an 82-58 win over Howard, but then lost their next 6 meets. They managed to regroup and win three in a row in the middle of the season, starting with a win over St. Peter's during the Christmas break. Unfortunately, the squad then lost their last four before going into the BIG EAST Championships.

This year's team was led by senior co-captains Leah Pisano and Juliette Marie DeSousa. Providing both veteran leadership and strong points for the team, they were a source of encouragement and strength for the younger swimmers. DeSousa led the team both in the backstroke and as the anchor of the 400 meter freestyle relay team.

The freshmen class produced many promising swimmers as well. Margaret Sanson, Amy Turnock and Emily Read were destined for strong seasons from early on. Turnock, Read, Arsheya Devitre and Pisano won the first race of the meet against St. Peter's, allowing the H2OYAS to take an early lead and giving the team the boost they needed. Sophomore Mary Jo Devine was strong in the backstroke for the Georgetown team and the strength of the young swimmers was a good sign for the team.

Coach Kathy Kooser is in her second year and is making changes in the team already. She changed practices so that the women and men now practice separately, giving the women a better chance to get one-on-one coaching and to focus specifically on what they need to work on.

Near the end of the season, however, the team was wrapped in controversy when Mary Washington coach Paul Richards charged that the Hoya pool was too shallow and therefore unsafe. The NCAA recently changed the necessary depth of the shallow end of the pool (where the diving blocks are all placed) and Richards was concerned for the safety of his swimmers and of other teams that might compete against Georgetown. Dennis Kanach, associate athletic director and director of Yates Field House, said that there were no current plans to change the pool regulations and that Georgetown had to wait to hear more from the NCAA before making final decisions on how to deal with the problem.
The team's hard work and dedication show through in everything they do. The men and women usually swim together and offer each other support in their races, creating one huge family.

Women's Swimming

- Howard at Loyola: 82 - 58
- East Carolina: 109 - 128
- Mary Washington at American: 89 - 139
- Richmond: 101 - 104
- Franklin & Marshall: 79 - 133
- St. Peter's: 92 - 129
- Washington & Lee: 73 - 125
- Catholic: 78 - 63
- Glassboro: 110 - 93
- William & Mary: 108 - 95
- Seton Hall: 82 - 108
- St. John's: 83 - 148
- BIG EAST: 36 - 77
- 10th place: 45 - 68

The Lady H2OYAS swim for victory in their race against St. John's.
Coach John Thompson's young Georgetown Hoyas opened their 1991-92 preseason with the usual series of games. Starting with the easier competition, they moved gradually to the more challenging. Led by senior All-American center Alonzo Mourning, the Hoyas won 7 of 8 non-conference games.

For the tenth straight year, Georgetown opened its season by chalking up two easy victories in Hawaii. The Hoyas won their opener 101-76 over Hawaii-Loa, as sophomore guard Charles Harrison, who later in the season transferred to Wake Forest, led the scoring with 29 points. Mourning poured in 24 points, 10 rebounds, and 4 blocks. Two freshmen reached double figures in their debuts; forward Kevin Millen scored 14 points and guard John Jacques scored 10.

Against Hawaii Pacific, the Hoyas won 95-65 as Mourning recorded a triple-double, compiling 32 points, 14 rebounds, and 10 blocks. Sophomore point guard Joe Brown added 13 points, and Jacques and fellow freshman Derrick Patterson each added 10 points.

The Hoyas dropped their first stiff challenge of the season, a 76-66 overtime setback in Greensboro, NC against Virginia in the final ACC-Big East Challenge. Brown, who scored 16 points, sent the game into overtime with a short jumper at the buzzer. Mourning also added 16 points, 8 rebounds, and 4 blocks. However, the Cavaliers outscored the Hoyas 13-3 in overtime.

The Hoyas came back to win their next five games. They routed UDC 98-48 to start their winning streak. Mourning scored 25 points, grabbed 14 boards, and blocked 5 shots. Four other Hoyas reached double figures. Freshman swingman Lomnie Harrell scored 12 points and grabbed 10 rebounds, sophomore forward Robert Churchwell scored 15 points, and freshmen Patterson and Irvin Church tallied 14 and 13, respectively. The Hoyas then defeated Delaware State behind another sensational performance from Mourning—21 points, a career-high 22 rebounds, and 9 blocks. Brown added 18 points and 6 assists, and Millen, Harrison, and Church each added 12 points.

Standing (Left to Right): Scott Evans, Joey Brown, Charles Harrison, Lamont Morgan, Robert Churchwell, Vladimir Bosanac, Pascal Fleury, Chris Bodiford, Don Reid, Lomnie Harrell, Kevin Millen, Derrick Patterson, John Jacques, Irvin Church, and Gordon Bobb.

Sitting (Left to Right): Brian Kelly, Alonzo Mourning, and Ronny Thompson.

Georgetown completed their preseason schedule with three more victories. Mourning led the team to an easy victory over Saint Leo with his 21 points and 12 rebounds. Churchwell added 17 points and 9 boards, and Church added 12 points and 4 assists. Against Maryland-Eastern Shore, the stifling Hoya defense completely dominated in a 79-37 triumph. Mourning again led the way with 15 points and 12 rebounds, and Church added 12 points.

Georgetown completed their preseason schedule with a 98-64 demolition of Bethune-Cookman in St. Petersburg, Florida. Four Hoyas tallied in double figures, led by Mourning's 20 points. Churchwell and Brown each scored 12 points, and Jacques added 11. Brown also dished out eight assists to lead the Hoyas.

Approaching the Big East regular season, the Hoyas hoped to build upon their early season successes, as the young players earned valuable experience, and Mourning established himself as one of the country's dominant players.

Senior forward Brian Kelly prepares to make an entry pass. Kelly was a popular, albeit infrequent, player for the Hoyas.
Sophomore guard Joey Brown waits for the team to see he is open. Brown was a stabilizing influence for the team this season.

Freshman Don Reid gets tough in John Thompson's favorite area of basketball—da defense!

Freshmen forward Lonnie Harrell waits patiently for the ball to come to him. Harrell developed into a key contributor off the Hoyas bench.
The Hoyas are Hot!

For most Hoyas basketball fans the 1991-92 season seemed, at first, like one to forget. With a young team that included only three returning seniors—Ronny Thompson, Brian Kelly and Alonzo Mourning—the once common "dominance" of Georgetown in men's basketball seemed to be in jeopardy. Yet with craftiness and wit coach John Thompson, now in his 20th season as Georgetown's head coach, maneuvered the Hoyas back into a dominant position within the NCAA and back onto the AP polls.

After an easy beginning to the season, the BIG EAST season proved to be a bit of a challenge for the young Hoyas. Two trends started to emerge:

1. If Alonzo was having a good day, the team was having a good day. 2. If the team was away, they won (what happened to "home court advantage?"). But slowly, the team began to jell.

The regular season started on an ominous note as the Hoyas lost their first BIG EAST game at home to Villanova. However, they managed to come back with two wins, at Providence College and against Seton Hall, at home. Unfortunate for the Hoyas was that the next home game was against Syracuse, and the Orangemen came ready to play. In a disappointing 62 - 74 loss, Syracuse held Mourning to only 17 points. Away at DePaul, it looked as if the Hoyas might have fallen into a slump, as they lost again by ten points.

Out of nowhere, the team seemed to find its identity as a unit and the entire group began to work together. With some of the younger members taking a more dominant position on the floor, some of the load was lifted off of Mourning. Suddenly, it was dangerous to double- and triple-team Mourning, because freshmen Irvin Church and Lonnie Harrell, or sophomores Joey Brown and Robert Churchwell might drill a three at any minute or take the backdoor for two. The team beat Miami handily, 60 - 40 then ran over perennial powerhouse, St. John's, 61 - 48. Boston College tripped the Hoyas up momentarily, in a double overtime two point loss but the team bounded back for a 71 - 63 win at Villanova.

Just when things looked like they were on the upswing, Providence College came to the Cap Centre looking for revenge, and handed the Hoyas an embarrassing 63 - 86 loss. That loss must have been a real motivational tool for the team because they could do no wrong from there to the end of the season. The team played away at Connecticut and won a tight game 70 - 63 and then beat newcomer Miami away 75 - 58. The real test of the season came when the team faced Connecticut for the second time in a week, this time at home. In a back and forth game that reinforced the old nickname, "heart-attack Hoyas," Joey Brown stole a pass from the Huskies with less than six seconds left in the game and brought it all the way back up the court for a last second lay-up that won the game for the Hoyas, as the entire Cap Centre erupted into cheers and sent the sound sensor to 105 decibels.

With momentum built up, the Hoyas travelled to Syracuse to face the Orangemen and came away with an exciting 72 - 68 win. The Hoyas dropped the next game away to Seton Hall in overtime but came back with a 76 - 60 drubbing of Boston College at home. With the BIG EAST season title on the line, the Hoyas travelled to St. John's, but the Redmen had a shot at the title and they wanted revenge—the Hoyas walked away with a 49 - 65 loss. Happily for Hoya fans, however, the team won their last game at home, an easy 67 - 57 triumph over Pittsburgh which, nonetheless, prompted the entire Cap Centre crowd to rise to their feet for the last two minutes of the game, giving the seniors a standing ovation as they left.

Although Seton Hall took the regular season BIG EAST title, a strong Hoya team was hopeful as they headed up to New York.

With Connecticut's defense in his face, sophomore Robert Churchwell sends one off from the top of the key for another two for Georgetown.
Senior Alonzo Mourning releases another effortless free throw.

Freshman Irvin Church, despite his small stature, is big on defense.

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<th>Men's Basketball</th>
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<tr>
<td>at Hawaii-Loa</td>
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<td>at Hawaii-Pacific</td>
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<tr>
<td>Virginia</td>
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<tr>
<td>Delaware State</td>
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<td>University of D.C.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Saint Leo</td>
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<td>Maryland-Eastern Shore</td>
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<td>Bethune-Cookman</td>
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<td>Villanova</td>
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<td>at Providence College</td>
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<td>Syracuse</td>
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<td>St. John's</td>
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<td>at Syracuse</td>
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<td>at Seton Hall (OT)</td>
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<td>Boston College</td>
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<td>at St. John's</td>
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<td>Pittsburgh</td>
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March 13, 1992 Coach John Thompson, in his 20th season as Georgetown's head coach, took the team back to New York, and Madison Square Gardens, for the annual BIG EAST tournament. The Hoyas disposed of Miami, beat their old nemesis St. John's—whom they lost to only two weeks before—and set up a confrontation for the top spot in the Big East against Syracuse. For the eleventh time in thirteen years, the Hoyas advanced past the first round of the tournament, beating Miami in short order. After finishing tied for first with Seton Hall and St. John's in the BIG EAST, the Hoyas had a bye for the first day of the tournament, and then faced Miami, who had upset Pitt in their previous game. Although at times the game was close, and Miami was proving they had come to play, senior Alonzo Mourning poured in 28 points, while senior Brian Kelly scored a career high 11 and Irvin Church added 12, for a final decision of 77-64. Against St. John's the Hoyas were down by two points at the half but the infamous Heart attack Hoyas managed to pull out a 68-64 win, thanks to Mourning's game high 25 points, 8 rebounds and 6 rejections. Finally, the Hoyas had to face arch-rival Syracuse for the honor of being Number One in the BIG EAST and the automatic bid to the NCAA tournament. Throughout the final, Thompson employed a "mass" substitution tactic—which he had used all season—constantly bringing in and taking out players, to confuse the Orangemen, and letting Mourning do his work. Through these constant substitutions, Thompson was able to give his younger players rest, and exploit the depth of the bench. After trailing by as much as 10 points in the second half, Mourning and Churchwell turned it around, and brought the Hoyas within 3 points with ten seconds on the buzzer when Joey Brown sank a three-point shot to tie up the game. The Hoyas, unable to capitalize on this comeback, would lose the game on a field goal just over the outstretched hands of Mourning. They certainly proved their high-caliber play, however, and were awarded an at-large bid for March Madness, a.k.a. the NCAA finals.

The Hoyas headed out to Boise, Idaho for the first round of tournament play on March 19th to face the University of South Florida Bulls. They had little problem putting the Bulls away, as Mourning managed his 21st double-double of the season, leading in three categories with 21 points, 11 boards and 6 blocks. Church was on fire, scoring 11 points and hitting 3 of 5 from the three point range, while sophomore Joey Brown had 11 points, 12 assists and 4 steals. Freshman Lonnie Harrell also scored in double figures with 10 points. For the game, the Hoyas shot .500 from the field, while holding South Florida to .383. Despite high hopes and some brilliant play, the season ended in the second round of the tournament as the Hoyas took on the Florida State Seminoles. Georgetown had a 9 point lead at halftime, but the Seminoles came fighting back. With both Brown and Mourning in foul trouble, the Hoyas had a tough game on their hands. When Mourning fouled out, the Hoyas suddenly went cold from the floor as Florida State went on a run, which resulted in a 68-78 loss.

Despite the early end to the Hoyas season, the silver streak at the end of the season would bode well for future years, and with only three seniors graduating, Hoyas fans looked forward to future seasons full of excellent basketball.
Senior Alonzo Mourning proves himself one of the best players since Patrick Ewing.

Freshman Kevin Millen puts it up for two.

**Men's Basketball Championships**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Score</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Miami (BIG EAST)</td>
<td>77 - 64</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>St. John's (BIG EAST)</td>
<td>68 - 64</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Syracuse (BIG EAST)</td>
<td>54 - 56</td>
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<tr>
<td>U of South Florida (NCAA)</td>
<td>75 - 60</td>
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<tr>
<td>Florida State (NCAA)</td>
<td>68 - 78</td>
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The past, the women's basketball team has always been in the shadow of the powerful men's program. However, this year the women's team flourished. The lady Hoyas returned a team of experienced seniors and juniors as well as a crop of promising underclassmen. For the women who struggled in past seasons to make their mark, this year proved to be a surprise. A surprise to critics, that is.

The lady hoopsters began their season with a strong performance at the Cal State Fullerton Titan Gatorade Classic. Junior Kris Witfill, named to the All-Tournament team, led the Hoyas past a tough San Diego State team. Seniors Tricia Corace and Karen Sheehan and junior Leni Wilson helped the Hoyas force 30 Aztec turnovers en route to the 78-74 victory. In the Championship game, the Hoyas were overwhelmed by Cal State Fullerton 71-89. The game did, however, mark the emergence of sophomore Nadira Ricks as a vital offensive contributor for the Hoyas.

The team then took on then 12th-ranked George Washington University in McDonough Arena before 811 spectators. The Hoyas grabbed a quick 16-2 lead and an eventual 40-36 halftime lead. However, the Colonials regained their composure to capture the lead 59-56 with 8:21 remaining in the second half. The Hoyas fought back, but were defeated 69-74. Nevertheless, the loss proved to be a helpful learning experience as they headed into Big East play.

The women opened conference play with stunning victories over Connecticut and Providence. The victory over the 19th-ranked Huskies was the first win for head coach Pat Knapp over a nationally ranked team in his six year tenure at Georgetown. This game also snapped the Hoyas' 12 game losing streak to UConn. During this game, Witfill became the Hoyas' ninth 1,000 point scorer. Later in the season, teammates Sheehan and Corace also achieved the milestone. The team also set a single game scoring record of 115 against Providence. National powerhouse Miami University proved to be a tougher challenge as the Lady Hurricanes triumphed over the Hoyas 51-89. Despite the loss, the women continued to play well and won their next six games. With nine games to go, the Hoyas' winning streak came to an abrupt halt. After a close game loss to UConn, the team lost a heartbreaker at home to Providence College, 88-89. Then ninth-ranked Miami came to town and handed the Hoyas their third straight loss, 76-83. Georgetown performed well, however, with Sheehan collecting her seventh double-double (21 points, 11 rebounds) and junior guard Niki Reid pouring in 13 points and dishing out seven assists in the loss. The women's season of streaks continued as they proceeded to capture their next five conference games. During that stretch, senior Peggi Jewell stepped up her play and Witfill garnered her second BIG EAST Player of the Week award for the season.

With a chance to claim sole possession of second place, the Hoyas took on Pittsburgh in the final game of the regular season. Despite a 43-35 halftime lead, the team went on to lose to the Panthers 67-70. Nevertheless, the Hoyas tied for second with Providence and UConn, their best finish ever in the Big East. Although the team reached the semi-finals of the Big East Tournament (losing to Connecticut 64-82) and was ranked in the AP polls during the year, it was denied an NCAA Tournament berth.
Senior Tricia Corace brings the ball up the court, with a quick look over her shoulder to check the opponent's defense.

Sophomore Nadira Ricks waits for the rebound, surrounded by Syracuse players.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Women's Basketball</th>
<th>Score</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Redford</td>
<td>95 - 67</td>
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<tr>
<td>at Mt. St. Mary's</td>
<td>78 - 74</td>
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<tr>
<td>San Diego State</td>
<td>78 - 74</td>
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<tr>
<td>at Cal State Fullerton</td>
<td>71 - 89</td>
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<td>St. Francis</td>
<td>100 - 63</td>
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<td>George Washington</td>
<td>69 - 74</td>
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<tr>
<td>at American</td>
<td>91 - 65</td>
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<td>at Drexel</td>
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<td>Connecticut</td>
<td>65 - 60</td>
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<tr>
<td>at Providence</td>
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<td>at Miami</td>
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<td>at St. John's</td>
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<td>Seton Hall</td>
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<td>at Boston College</td>
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<td>at Syracuse</td>
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<td>Pittsburgh</td>
<td>88 - 77</td>
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<td>at Connecticut</td>
<td>67 - 72</td>
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<tr>
<td>Providence</td>
<td>88 - 89</td>
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<tr>
<td>Miami</td>
<td>76 - 83</td>
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<tr>
<td>at Villanova</td>
<td>79 - 62</td>
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<tr>
<td>St. John's</td>
<td>82 - 76</td>
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<tr>
<td>at Seton Hall</td>
<td>73 - 61</td>
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<tr>
<td>Boston College</td>
<td>83 - 65</td>
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<tr>
<td>Syracuse</td>
<td>97 - 75</td>
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<tr>
<td>at Pittsburgh</td>
<td>67 - 70</td>
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<tr>
<td>Villanova</td>
<td>72 - 56</td>
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<tr>
<td>Connecticut</td>
<td>64 - 82</td>
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As the Hoyas roared back into action for the 1991-1992 sporting year, the Hoya cheerleaders followed close behind. Ever the faithful fans, the cheerleaders were often forgotten in the excitement of the game. Yet, for anyone who knows sports, they would not be the same without those who are dedicated to keeping the school spirit of the fans high and wild.

The season for the cheerleaders actually started in the spring of 1991; they began training after the end of the basketball season. Following tryouts - which were needed to find the newest members of the squad - training to improve cheers, dances, stunts and gymnastics started. Continuing to work together as a squad in both the summer camp and competitions, they did not receive the much awaited summer vacation. For those of you who thought that cheerleading was not a sport, well, the cheerleaders were more than willing to tell you just how much work they put into a season.

As soon as they got back to Georgetown in the fall, they were back to work, as recruitment of the freshman class for the Junior Varsity team started. Although JV cheerleading was not purely freshmen, this was where the majority of the squad started out. Without much more time to prepare, the cheerleaders were back on top of Kehoe field-in every temperature from 80 degrees to 26-to cheer the Hoya football team onto victory.

Football season barely seemed over, when everyone realized it was time to start basketball season. Along came the most hectic part of a cheerleader's year with two to three games every week—even in the middle of exams! With Jack the Bulldog, the rockin' Hoya pep band and the rowdy Hoya fans, the cheerleaders cheered the basketball team on game after game, trying to keep Hoya spirit up during difficult games like those against Syracuse or Providence. And the JV squad had something major to cheer about as the Lady Hoya basketball team had their best season ever.

Led by coach Chrissie Masdea, the cheerleaders wowed fans with stunts like their spinning pyramid, various throws, jumps and gymnastics. And what would the games have been without Jack and his crazy dances during time-outs? The cheerleaders and their spirit were an integral part to all the teams' efforts—they were keeping the Hoyas rockin'!

Cheerleaders (l.to r.): Dan 'Jack the Bulldog' Marchese, Tina Messineo, Jodi Trulove, Amy Soule, Jen Antolai, Lisa Ignacio, Cheryl Hankerson, Aldys Dayle, coach Chrissie Masdea, Todd Mackey, Thom Metzger, John Andrezi, Ben Eskra, John Zingali, Marion McPhattle, Mark Thompson.

It's the amazing human flying pyramid with strong-man Todd Mackey holding up Mark Thompson, who really has his hands on, in the true sense of the words. Aldys Dayle and Tina Messineo.
Jannin' for the Hoyas, the JV and Varsity cheerleaders cheer on the football team.

Sophomore Amy Soule freezes on top of Keohoe field.

Wild and crazy Jack the Bulldog (Dan Marchese) jams out during a Hoya time-out.
Stroke by Stroke

It would be difficult to argue that the crew team did not work hard and give their all to their sport. Not only did the team get up at 6 a.m. every morning to run the Exorcist stairs and row for hours before classes, they also raised money by holding their famous Erg-a-Thon out on Healy Lawn. It wasn't easy, but they showed the entire university that hard work and dedication really did pay off.

The men started their season at the prestigious Head of the Charles Race, in Boston on October 20. Out of 42 entries, the team turned in an impressive 17th place. They were the first Dad Vail team to place and only the ninth collegiate crew team, with a time of 15:53. The team continued their success at the Head of the Schuylkill and the Collegiate Head Regatta, all in two days. At the Head of the Schuylkill, the Heavyweight Men's Eight took seventh out of 61 crews (only the fourth collegiate team to place) with an outstanding time of 13:18.1. In the Lightweight Men's Eight, the Hoyas posted a ninth place finish. In the Freshman Eight, Georgetown rowed to an exciting third place finish. The Hoyas enjoyed similar success at the Collegiate Head Regatta the next day. The following week, the Novice Crew squads had their chance to prove their worth. They did so, garnering four of the top five spots. The men closed out their season at Billy of the Carnegie. In the men's lightweight competition, the men took both the first and second place spots, for a fantastic finish to the fall season.

Come spring, the men were ready to go and started the second half of their year in a dominating fashion. In their first competition of the season, the men won all ten of their races against Columbia and won two of their races against Virginia. All three of Georgetown's Varsity Lightweight teams posted wins, as well as the Freshman Lightweight and Freshman Lightweight Four race. Their success continued throughout the season, as they took first place at Trinity, rowing against the Coast Guard and Rochester, and swept all of the events except for one. The Varsity Heavyweights had an outstanding 6:38 finish for first place in their race and the future was looking bright for the team as the Freshman Heavyweights had an incredible time of 6:49.

The Schweppes International Regatta, held on the Potomac for two days, was a great chance for the Hoyas to show their strength on their home turf. On Saturday, during trials, the Georgetown men advanced to the finals in the Varsity and Junior Varsity Eights. The Men's Junior Varsity Eight promptly rowed to a first place finish, with an astounding 5:40.00, in the finals on Sunday. The Men's Freshman Eight also won first place and the Men's Varsity Eight took third place with a time of 5:44.22.

Finally, to end the season, the Hoyas won nine of fourteen events at the Cadle Cup Regatta, to take the D.C. Area Championships. Again, boding well for the future, not only did the Varsity squads win their races, but the Novice Heavyweight Eights and the Novice Fours took both of their competitions as well. The Junior Varsity Eights turned in an outstanding 6:03.32 finish.

The Georgetown Crew team knew what it meant to work hard, and the whole university reaped the benefit of their recognition. With the encouraging results of the younger members of the team, it was obvious that the crew team had a lot to look forward to for many years to come.
Stroke, stroke! The Varsity Fours prepare for their next race.

1991 - '92 Crew was:

Novice Heavyweight: Marc Antonetti, Andrew Attea, David Beadles, Derrik Biney-Amissah, Cameron Chartouni, Christopher Connell, Ahmed Fattouh, Chris Ferguson, Rory Finnin, Simon Frank, Andrew Grovers, Gregory Harden, Erich Hoenfer, Gregory Johnson, Adam Kastelic, Jeff Liu, Edward Sippel, Michael Thomas, coxwains Laura Grubb, Megan McKee, Sarah Seaman.


Giving Their All

Side by side with the men's team, this year's women's crew gave everything they had for their team, including their sleep. Up at six while the Potomac was still quiet, out on Healy lawn rowing to raise money, and burning their skin in the hot May sun, the ladies' crew knew how to give their all for something. But the grueling regime did nothing to quell the love these women had for their sport. Their hard work paid off with great fall and spring seasons this year.

The ladies began their season at the Head of the Schuykill in Philadelphia. In the Women's Eight, out of fifty-two crews, the women's team placed an impressive tenth. The next day, the women turned in another impressive performance at the Collegiate Head Regatta in Princeton. Again in the Women's Eight, the Georgetown "A" placed eighth out of twenty-eight crews. In the Women's Four, Georgetown garnered an outstanding sixth out of a field of twenty-six. When the freshman women finally got their chance to prove themselves, they did so, probably more so than expected. At the Georgetown-Virginia Novice Race, the freshman women's "A" team took 2nd place, the "B" squad placed 4th and the "C" crew garnered 7th.

The women finished out their fall season much the same way they started, in Princeton, N.J. at the Billy of the Carnegie Regatta. Following the pattern already set earlier in the season they once again turned in strong performances. In the Women's Eight, an A, B, and C boat were all entered. The "C" finished first with a time of 17:24.85, to earn 11th place and "B" finished only 2 seconds behind for 12th place. "A" finished with a 15th place and a time of 17:30.

After such an impressive fall season, who would not expect an excellent spring season? The women disappointed no one during their first competition as they began their spring tour with an outstanding showing against Columbia and Virginia at Occoquan. Georgetown's Varsity women turned in an incredible 6:55.8 to beat Columbia by 2.5 seconds in the race. In addition, the Hoyas' First and Second Novice Women's shells also won their races. In an April regatta at Trinity, the Hoyas' crew teams swept all their events, except one, to garner first place. Both the Women's Varsity and Novice Lightweights turned in incredible times in their races for first place finishes, the Varsity finishing with a 7:35.6 and the Novice crew turning in a 7:54.

At the Potomac International Regatta, the women's crew gave the men's crew a run for their money as four of their squads advanced to the finals during the trial on Saturday. The Women's Varsity, Junior Varsity Eights, Junior Varsity Eight Petite and Novice Eight all passed through the trials to compete in the finals on Sunday. In the finals, Varsity Eights posted a time of 6:25.00 to win second place. The Junior Varsity Eight Petite also turned in a second place performance with a time of 7:01.30. In the Novice Eight, the women took fourth place with a time of 7:08.91.

The women finished out their season with an impressive showing at the D.C. Metro Championships, the Cadle Cup, held on the Potomac where they won nine of the fourteen finals to win the Cadle Cup. The GU women took top honors in the Women's Varsity Eights, rowing to a 6:51.96 first place finish. The women also took second place in the Junior Varsity Eights with a time of 7:15.3. The Novice Fours Hoyas took second place and the Novice Eights took third place.

With the strength of this year's team, the Georgetown women's crew team would, without a doubt, remain solid competition for many years to come.

Women's Crew roster: Vaishali Bogavelli, Rebekah Broder, Corine Davis, Christine DeLalio, Kerry Galligan, Jill Kaiser, Schenley McPhail, Meredith Pierce, Kathryn Richardson, Melissa Schwen, Catherine Symons, Deena Amiry, Amanda Brown, Elizabeth Brown, Patti Cavanaugh, Vanessa Chipman, Kate Collins, Alyse Daberio, Kathleen Doyle, Bridget Gardner, Lisa Goethals, Alison Graves, Claire Horgan, Enika Kasewa, Katie McGinnis, Laura McPeake, Maura Okada, Marianne Oliva, Katherine Precht, Amy Schedlbauer, Isobel Shih, Melissa WSong, coxswains Deena Amiry, Vanessa Chipman, Kate Collins.
Man, these oars are long! Not only does the crew team carry their boats down to the water, but they're in charge of making sure nothing goes wrong with their own boats, which means putting the oars into the locks and making sure they stay there!

Women's Varsity Fours prepare themselves for the Head of the Potomac. Tans, anyone?
Despite having lost two All-Americans to graduation last year, this year's sailing team held high expectations. A strong freshman team and an experienced returning squad contributed to a successful year. A strong fall season earned the women and men's teams an 11th and 13th ranking in the nation, respectively.

That success carried into the spring season as the women's team started off with eighth place finish at the Women's Doublehanded Regatta in Charleston, S.C. Sailing in the "A" Division were sophomores Johanna Vuori-Karvia and Lauren Brown. Senior Danielle Lister and sophomore Alexandra Galston represented the Hoyas in the "B" Division.

At the St. Mary's Invitational, the team garnered sixth-place in a 15-team field. Senior skippers Joseph "Zeppy" Downs and Christina Randolph competed in the A Division while sophomores Bill McCulloch and Jennifer Aurillo sailed in the B Division.

Next up for the Hoyas were the Women's Invitational at Navy and the Admiral Moore Regatta at SUNY. In Annapolis, the women faced strong competition and only managed a 13th-place finish. Navy claimed first place, followed by Dartmouth in second and Old Dominion in third.

At SUNY, skipper Downs and freshman Courtney Drohan battled the winds on their way to a fifth-place finish in the A Division. Junior skipper Rob Davis and freshman Maureen Ryan captured eighth-place in the B Division. Overall, the team was an impressive sixth among 17 schools.

At the Women's Intersectional at St. Mary's, Navy once again took first place, followed by host St. Mary's in second, and Old Dominion in third. The Hoyas finished fourth, although the team of skipper Vuori-Karvia and Brown sailed their way to a first-place tie in the A Division. At the Truxton Umsted at Navy, the Hoyas posted a 14th-place finish. The following week the Hoyas posted a 14th-place finish in the A Division.

The team then received a pleasant surprise as the freshman sailors finished a solid fifth at the Freshman Invitational at Kings Point. Newcomers Drohan, Scott Allan, Michael Graham, and Peggy Boggs paced the Hoyas.

However, all these regattas were only a preliminary for the Championships. The women's division Atlantic Coast Championships were held at New York University. Lister and Galston placed a strong 12th in the A Division while Vuori-Karvia and Brown continued their excellent season with a 5th-place finish in the B Division. Neither Lister nor Vuori-Karvia had ever skippered before this season. But, if this year was any indication, both skippers will be among the elite next year. At Connecticut, Davis and his crews finished 13th in Division A. At the Curtis Regatta on the Potomac, though, Ringdahl, Cooper, William McCulloch, and Aurillo helped the Hoyas capture second place.

The team wrapped up its season with a powerful 4th-place finish (its best since 1968) at the America Trophy Regatta, narrowly missing qualifying for the national championships.
"Lean, or we're taking on water!" Tight turns to make up time often require a good deal of teamwork in a boat as maneuverable as a sailboat.

Teamwork—one person takes the rudder while the other minds the sail—is the only way to win a race.

Sailing Results

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Result</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Women's Doublehanded</td>
<td>8th (of 12)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>St. Mary's Invit.</td>
<td>6th (of 17)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Women's Intersectional:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>at Navy</td>
<td>13th</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>at St. Mary's</td>
<td>7th (of 12)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Freshman Invit</td>
<td>5th (of 18)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Area C Dinghy Elim</td>
<td>3rd (of 19)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Boston Dinghy Cup</td>
<td>14th (of 19)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MAISA Team Race</td>
<td>5th (of 12)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dinghy Invite at Navy</td>
<td>3rd (of 12)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Robert Arrigan Memorial</td>
<td>1st (of 10)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Corney Shields Regatta</td>
<td>8th (of 9)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Admiral's Cup</td>
<td>14th (of 19)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Trophy Thompson</td>
<td>12th (of 20)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MAISA Women's Champ</td>
<td>5th (of 7)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MAISA Freshmen Champ</td>
<td>2nd (of 10)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>American Regatta</td>
<td>4th (of 16)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Sailing the Potomac gives the team a chance to see much of historic Washington on a regular basis—rough life, isn't it?
Stayin’ Alive

In only their second season as an officially recognized sport at Georgetown, the women’s soccer team turned in an impressive season record of 3-1-2. One of the biggest frustrations for the team was the fact that, at most schools, women’s soccer is a fall sport, just like men’s soccer, so it’s often difficult to schedule games. But with a little extra dedication from team captain junior Beth Stemmler, head coach Keith Tabatznik and some help from athletic director Frank Rienzo, the women succeeded in setting up six exciting games for the spring. If Rienzo has his way, the team will soon be able to set up more competitions more easily. He is trying to push the idea of a spring season that would not conflict with the men’s fall season through other colleges in the area, to set up a new exciting league in the Metro area.

The ladies often practiced with and scrimmaged against the men during their off-season to stay in shape—and their tough practices paid off when they faced their opponents. The Hoyas started their season slowly on a down note, with a loss to rival Catholic. Sophomore Janine Gibson had six saves in goal for the Hoyas and the only score of the game was made with less than twenty minutes left to play. The Hoyas outshot Catholic 14-9, but could not score. However, this would prove to be the Hoyas last loss for the year.

The team came back the following week to even their record at 1-1 with a 4-0 win over Loyola. Sophomore standout Aimee Gillison scored all four Hoya goals in the win. She scored her first (and game-winning) goal only three minutes in to the game, off a pass from sophomore Hope Shaw. Her second goal came only seven minutes later with sophomore Heidi Buntz receiving the assist, and the Hoyas had a 2-0 halftime lead. Gibson had another six saves for the Hoyas and freshman Amanda Brown had two.

The women continued their upward swing with a 2-0 win at Marymount and then travelled away to Navy, where they fought to a scoreless tie. They had one more shot on goal than Navy, with 12 to Navy’s 11, but neither team could seem to find the back of the net. Gibson came through for the Hoyas yet again, with nine saves in goal. Next the lady Hoyas tied against local rival American 2-2 and then ended their season on an up note with a 1-0 win over U.M.B.C.

It was obvious to the rest of the university that the women’s soccer team was an up and coming team. They possessed a lot of talent and a good chance to make it through probation to go on and become a strong focus of Georgetown’s athletic program.

Katy Burton crosses the ball to a teammate—"look, Ms. no hands!"
Sophomore Katy Button turns up the power to get the ball past a George Washington defender, in a women's soccer scrimmage.

Sophomore Aimee Gillison spares no effort against George Washington. Who says soccer is not a contact sport?

**Women's Soccer Stats**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Score</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
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<td>Catholic</td>
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<tr>
<td>at Loyola</td>
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<tr>
<td>Marymount</td>
<td>2 - 0</td>
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<tr>
<td>at Navy</td>
<td>0 - 0</td>
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<tr>
<td>American</td>
<td>2 - 2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>U.M.B.C.</td>
<td>1 - 0</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Women's Soccer 1992 was: Amanda Brown, Janine Gibson, Heidi Bunz, Katy Button, Maureen Casalino, Kathryn Cholko, Elizabeth Cook, Raffaella Cristanetti, Christine DeBenedictos, Hope Shaw, Aimee Gillison, Beth Stemmier, Elizabeth Brown, Lauren James, Kimberly Marx, Erin Kearney, Molly McCarthy, Claire Owens, Katherine Norberg, Jill Quilter, Jennifer Sullivan, Lynn Hagen, head coach Keith Tabatznik, assistant coach Jim Escobar, assistant coach Robin Copperthwaite.
Making a Racket

The men's tennis team turned in an excellent record this year, finishing with a 17-10 record on the season. The Hoyas were downright unstoppable during the fall, as they won all five of their matches. They crushed Towson State 5-0 and dominated both Howard and Mt. St. Mary's 4-1. At the first match of the season, senior Pierre Anzai showed veteran talent against George Mason, at #1 singles, holding out to win 7-5 and 6-4. At #4, freshman Brian Kennedy established his talent early on the team with a 6-4, 6-1 win. Against American, senior Steve Fishbach won in three sets at #1 singles and at #2 singles, senior Joe Wang showed his determination in a comeback win after being down 1-6 in the first set. Kennedy teamed up with junior Terry Adamson to win the doubles match 6-4, 6-1. When the Hoyas played Howard, the Bison showed resistance in the first set, forcing James Ribman to go to three sets, 4-6, 6-3, 6-0, to win his match. However, they quickly folded after that and the Hoyas won the next four matches.

At the BIG EAST Championship, in Rhode Island, the men placed fourth overall. Seniors Wang and T.J. Leverte won the Flight B doubles title, with a final win over Miami 6-3, 6-3, 6-7. Fishbach, meanwhile, managed to advance to the Semifinals of Flight A singles before losing to Providence's number one player. Fishbach later went on to represent Georgetown in the ITCA National Intercollegiate Clay Court Championship.

The men continued their winning streak with two more wins at Mt. St. Mary's in a tri-match with Mt. St. Mary's and Towson State, and then took second place, out of seven schools, at the D.C. Metro Championships. Fishbach once again made a name for himself, winning Georgetown's first Flight A singles title in the Championships since 1985.

Coming into the spring season, the Hoyas looked forward to a strong showing but were unfortunately defeated soundly in their first six matches, giving the Hoyas a 5-6 record. The men travelled away to Hiltonhead, S.C., to get their collective breaths back and promptly turned their season around, defeating both College of the Low Country and Xavier 6-3. With their confidence restored, the Hoyas returned to D.C. to solidly beat Colgate 8-0. Colgate showed some resistance, forcing junior Mat Dry to endure a long two setter for his win 7-5, 6-4 and Wang was forced to three sets. Overall, the Hoyas had a fairly easy victory, and reiterated their solidity at doubles with two wins. Their next two competitions, at Bloomsburg and at Maryland, proved to be very difficult, as the men were swept at both but that proved to be the Hoyas last "losing streak." The team went on to win nine of their last eleven competitions, many of them convincingly, especially an 8-0 win over Pittsburg and two 7-2 wins over Howard and U.M.B.C. Although the Hoyas lost 1-8 at Navy, their one win came as Fishbach and Wang easily beat the Midshipmen's best doubles team, 6-4, 6-2. Although the match against Rutgers was close, the Hoyas came away with a 4-3 win. Once again, the tandem team of Wang and Fishbach led the way.

The Hoyas finished off their season with a 5-2 win over Mt. St. Mary's. Sophomore Ed Carvalho showed his strength as he held out for a long 3 set win over his opponent. He won the first set in a 7-5 tie breaker, lost the second 5-7 and then managed to pull out the win with a final 6-3 set.

With the strong record the Hoyas had and the upcoming talent of the younger players, it was obvious that the tennis team had many more good years ahead of them.

Men's Tennis Roster: Terry Adamson, Pierre Anzai, Julian Baker, Mark Bittles, Mat Dry, Steve Fishbach, Johan Grabe, Brian Kennedy, Greg Lester, T.J. Leverte, Chris Pisano, James Ribman, John Santoro, Jan Van De Carr, Joe Wang, Bob Wize, Bob Wilhelm. (Photo courtesy of Darren Carroll.)
Senior Joe Wang shows his determination and strength, as he holds on for another one of his many wins.

The pressure of tennis—when played at the Collegiate level, it is a fast moving game that requires lightning reflexes.
The women's tennis team had a rocky season this year, going 8-14 for the year. Although the lady Hoyas started their fall season on an up note with three wins in a row, their opponents started to catch up with them. The ladies soon found themselves in for a rollercoaster year that ended on a sour note with four losses in a row.

The women started out their year with three matches at home and won all three, with a 4-1 win over Howard, a 3-2 win over American and a 6-3 defeat of Villanova. The Hoyas made a strong showing against Villanova, with senior Michelle Diaz-Miranda leading the way with a 6-4, 6-2 win. Freshman Eiko Sakamoto followed with a 2-6, 6-3, 6-3 win, after struggling early on. Freshman Kim Marx won a tie breaker 7-5 to win her match 7-5, 6-4. Marx later went on to win in doubles action with freshman Christina Spinelli with an easy victory of 6-0, 6-1. The ladies then suffered their first loss, playing away at the University of Pennsylvania, where the only win for the Hoyas came from Sakamoto, as she posted a victory of 6-2, 6-4.

Sakamoto proved to be the backbone for the team later in the season. At the Inter-collegiate Tennis Coaches Association qualifier tournament, Sakamoto provided both of the Hoyas' wins. The tournament was played in a dual match format, and the Hoyas dropped their first match to Virginia Tech by a score of 1-8 and lost the next day to Penn State by the same score. Despite some tough competition, Sakamoto managed to hang on and win 6-4, 4-6, 7-6 against her opponent from Virginia Tech and then won fairly easily 6-3, 6-0 over Penn State on Sunday.

At the D.C. Metro Championships, Georgetown placed fourth out of five schools but the highlight of the championships occurred when senior Eileen Quinn and sophomore Rupa Bala took the Flight C doubles title with a 6-4, 6-3 win over rival American University's Melissa Glass and Amy Wehrung. The following week, at the BIG EAST Championships, the ladies turned in a respectable showing, ending up seventh out of ten schools. Sakamoto placed third at the #2 singles for the Hoyas, while Marx captured the #3 singles consolation championship. Sakamoto and Diaz-Miranda reached the semi-finals in #1 doubles, but lost a tough match to Syracuse.

In their final dual match of the season, the Hoyas lost to Rutgers 2-7, with Sakamoto winning the #1 singles competition and Quinn taking the #5 singles match. Sakamoto and Diaz-Miranda then went on to represent the Hoyas at the ITCA Rolex Eastern Regional Tournament at the University of Pennsylvania.

The lady Hoyas started out a rough spring with a 2-7 loss to Old Dominion. Quinn and junior Kim Couch each chalked up a victory for the Hoyas, and both the doubles teams went to a third set before losing the tie-breaker. The women improved their record the next week with a 3-4 win over Howard. In doubles, Quinn and Couch went to a tie-breaker but beat Howard 5-7, 7-6, 7-4 to win a tough match.

Over spring break, the women travelled down to Hiltonhead and won one of three matches. They lost their first match against Marshall 4-5, then were defeated 3-6 by Davidson and then, on Friday the 13th, the ladies finally took home a 6-3 win over Xavier. In the win over Xavier, Kathy Johns fought to a 7-6, 7-6 win and then went on with Spinelli to win the doubles match 6-3, 6-8, 6-1.

Upon returning to D.C., the ladies dropped their first match by a close score of 4-5 but then went on to win their next two matches, against American and Mt. St. Mary's 5-2 and 5-4. The season ended on a rough note after that, however, as the women won only one of their last seven matches with a 6-3 win over St. John's.

Although not the best of seasons, it was still obvious that with up-and-coming talent seen in the young players such as Sakamoto and Spinelli that there would be many good seasons to come.
Sophomore Rupa Bala serves during warm-ups before the game.

Freshman Kim Marx charges the ball, showing the determination that helps her pull out tough wins. (photo courtesy of Darren Carroll)

Freshman Eiko Sakamoto was often the lifeblood of the team, giving opponents a game they would not soon forget.

**Women's Tennis Stats**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Record</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
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<td>Howard</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>American</td>
<td>3 - 2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Villanova</td>
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<tr>
<td>at Pennsylvania</td>
<td>1 - 8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Virginia Tech</td>
<td>1 - 8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Penn State</td>
<td>1 - 8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Metro Championships</td>
<td>4th (of 5)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BIG EAST</td>
<td>7th (of 10)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rutgers</td>
<td>2 - 7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Old Dominion</td>
<td>2 - 7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>at Howard</td>
<td>5 - 4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Marshall University</td>
<td>4 - 5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Davidson College</td>
<td>3 - 6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Xavier</td>
<td>6 - 3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>George Mason</td>
<td>4 - 5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>American</td>
<td>5 - 2</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mt. St. Mary's</td>
<td>5 - 4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>James Madison</td>
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<tr>
<td>at Maryland</td>
<td>0 - 6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>St. John's</td>
<td>6 - 3</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mary Washington</td>
<td>3 - 6</td>
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<td>at Virginia Tech</td>
<td>4 - 5</td>
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<td>Richmond</td>
<td>0 - 9</td>
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<tr>
<td>George Washington</td>
<td>0 - 9</td>
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</table>
Getting into Swing

Georgetown golf got a big boost this year when they had the honor of hosting the BIG EAST tournament, the weekend of September 28-29. The Hoyas started out their fall season with a loss against Navy and then hosted two tournaments this year. Because the Hoyas have to travel away, for even their home meets, fan support is often hard to muster up; this year's team "fared" just as well on their own.

The first tournament of the fall season, the Washington and Lee Invitational, gave a good glimpse into the rest of the season. The Hoyas took 7th place, out of 16 clubs, with a score of 630 for the two day tournament. Junior John Berg took top honors for the Hoyas with a total of 154, followed closely by junior Casey Magner, who had a 156, and sophomore Mike Saunders, who shot 159.

At their first "home" tournament of the year, the Hoya Invitational, the Hoyas finished ninth out of 15 clubs. The Hoya "Blue" team had a total of 636. John Berg, Magner and freshman Brian Payne all shot 157's in the tournament to tie for 25th place in the tourney. On the Gray team, Uwe Burger led the team with a 159, followed by sophomore Mike Saunders, who shot a 168.

The following weekend, the Hoyas had an outstanding showing at the two-day BIG EAST tournament, where they finished 2nd, out of eight teams with an aggregate score of 638. This was their highest finish ever in a BIG EAST tournament. After the first day, Georgetown was in second place with 312, while Miami led with 294. The Hoyas had a second day round of 326, to finish second in the tournament. All five Hoya golfers finished in the top 16, in a field of 40. John Berg and Burger finished tied for eighth place with two-day totals of 159. Magner and freshman Geoff Berg tied for 13th place with 161s and Payne rounded out the five some with a 162 for 16th place.

At the Penn State/Rutherford Invitational, the Hoyas turned in another strong performance, tying for 6th place out of 14 teams, with a 54-hole total of 933. John Berg tied for third place overall with a 54-hole total of 224. Payne shot a 232, followed closely by Magner with a 238.

The Hoyas finished out the year with three 15th places—at the Rutgers Spring tournament, the Princeton Invitational and the Eastern Intercollegiate Championships. In the Eastern Intercollegiate Championships, John Berg was the top finisher with a 156 (82-76). Geoff Berg shot a 78 the first day, but finished with a total of 162.

The golf team did not lose anyone to graduation, so they knew they could look forward to another strong season in the coming year.
Junior Casey Magner shows his pride as his putt rolls right, improving his score even more. (photo courtesy of Darren Carroll)

Freshman Geoff Berg succeeds in avoiding the infamous water trap and puts one in the hole. (photo courtesy of Darren Carroll)

### Golf Scores

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Place</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Navy</td>
<td>317 - 331</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Washington &amp; Lee Invit.</td>
<td>7th (out of 16)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Hoya Invitational</td>
<td>9th (out of 15)</td>
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<tr>
<td>BIG EAST</td>
<td>2nd (out of 8)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Penn St/Rutherford Invit.</td>
<td>6th (out of 14)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mt. St. Mary’s Fall Invit.</td>
<td>1st (out of 12)</td>
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<td>McLaughlin Tournament</td>
<td>tied for 6th (of 25)</td>
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<tr>
<td>James Madison Invit.</td>
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<tr>
<td>William &amp; Mary/Kingsmill</td>
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<tr>
<td>USNA Tournament</td>
<td>11th (out of 19)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Rutgers Tournament</td>
<td>15th (out of 19)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Princeton Invitational</td>
<td>15th (out of 20)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eastern Intercollegiate</td>
<td>15th (out of 17)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Going to Bat for the Hoyas

The 1991-'92 baseball team had a tough season this year, going 12 - 31 - 1 overall this spring, and 6 - 15 in the BIG EAST. Predominently suffering from a lack of consistency, the Hoyas seemed to be struggling uphill. They won their first game of the season, 8 - 2 over St. Rose, but promptly dropped the next two to St. Rose and set the tone for the season.

The Hoyas had their usual problems down in sunny Florida over spring break (so much for R & R!), tying one game and losing the other five. The one tie came against Concordia, where each team scored only one run. The Air Force Academy was responsible for four of the five losses, as the Hoyas fell prey to heavy hitting. The players seemed to derive some strength out of the trip down to Florida and came back to D.C. ready to win. Their first two games back, the Hoyas beat Tufts and Bowie State and then perennial BIG EAST powerhouse, Seton Hall, came to town. Although Seton Hall took the first game handily, with a 7 - 2 win over Georgetown, the Hoyas battled back in the second game. Behind the strong pitching of junior standout Sean Maloney, who pitched 9 scoreless innings, Georgetown managed to eke out a 1 - 0 win over the Hall. Sunday, however, brought another disappointing loss, as the Hoya batters failed to capitalize on scoring opportunities and lost by a score of 1 - 6.

The next game, against UMBC proved especially disheartening, as the UMBC pitching staff held the Hoyas scoreless, and produced 16 runs for a 0 - 16 trouncing of the Hoyas. To their credit, the Hoyas refused to give up and travelled away to Boston College to earn two more wins, with a 5 - 4 win in the first game and a 4 - 2 win in the last of 3. Although much of the season seemed disappointing, at least the team ended it on an up note, as they travelled away to Pittsburgh and took 2 of their last three games.

Co-captains Maloney, Ken Vinci and Tom Purcell did all they could to keep morale up during the season. Both Maloney and Purcell had outstanding records on the mound. Although Purcell had a 2 - 6 record, he had an excellent Earned Run Average of only 3.93 in 55 innings of pitching. Maloney had a more encouraging record of 3 - 4 in 41.2 innings pitched. On the offensive side, it was no secret that the leading hitter was junior Chris Winburn, who always had a cool head and an even stroke and led the team with 40 hits on the season. Sophomore John Halliday had the team in runs with 20 runs for the season and a strong fielding percentage of .981. Junior Rick Fiscina followed Halliday with a fielding percentage of .959, a .240 batting average and 17 runs on the season. Vinci, playing first base, also had a strong fielding percentage of .955.

If there was one thing about the season that needed to be changed, it was a lack of consistency. When the team had it all together, they were in good shape and often seemed unbeatable, as in their convincing 7 - 1 win over Providence. Often the team would rally late in the game to come back and threaten their opponents, but it was always too little, too late. The bright spot in the season was the promise of the up and coming new players, who would give strength and depth to the team. Only four seniors graduated, giving the team a bright future to look forward to, with a combination of raw talent and strong veteran players.
Junior Jake Hyde shows the effort of getting the ball "in there" in a close game for the Hoyas. (photo courtesy of Darren Carroll)

Senior Steve Yoo slides into home plate just seconds ahead of the tag! (photo courtesy of Darren Carroll)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Baseball Stats</th>
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<tbody>
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<td>St. Rose</td>
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<tr>
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Men's lacrosse had one of their best seasons ever this year finishing 9-3 on the season under third year head coach Dave Urick.

The Hoyas started the season with an incredible blowout win of 18-7 over Boston College. Georgetown trailed at the end of the first period by 1-2 but exploded in the second with 7 goals to B.C.'s 2, going into halftime with an 8-4 lead. Sophomore attacker Joe Callahan led the way with seven goals and three assists, sophomore midfielder Doug Madden tallied two goals and two assists and sophomore attacker Kevin Noonan had two goals and two assists.

The Hoyas followed up their first win with a 10-6 win over Catholic rival Notre Dame. Senior Dan Brennan had three goals, while sophomores Joe Walsh and Rich Michel tallied two goals each. Freshman Jim Coale had an outstanding game in goal with 15 saves for the Hoyas. Notre Dame gave the Hoyas a good fight, closing a 5-1 advantage to a 6-3 halftime game, and then narrowed it to 7-5 in the third period, but the Hoyas stretched the lead in the final period with 3 goals to Notre Dame's 1 for the final of 10-6.

It seemed as though the Hoyas could do no wrong as they slaughtered Colgate 14-3 and trounced St. John's 16-8. In the process, Georgetown received its first ever ranking in the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association Top 20 Poll, were ranked #20 in the nation. Callahan and freshman Dave Severin both tallied 3 goals and 1 assist to lead the Hoyas against Colgate. The Hoyas had an 11-2 lead at halftime en route to the 14-3 final and Coale and sophomore Scott Russo shared time in goal, combining to make 10 saves. Against the Redmen, Michel and Noonan paced the Hoyas, scoring four goals and one assist each and Coale once again had an outstanding game in goal, with 15 saves for the Hoyas.

Improving their record to 5-0, the Hoyas defeated the Air Force Academy 15-5 and Georgetown moved up in the USILA poll to 19th in the nation, its highest ranking ever. Michel led the Hoyas with five goals, two of which he scored in the first quarter, as the Hoyas jumped out to an early 6-0 lead. Coale and Russo once again split in goal, with Coale registering seven saves in the first half and allowing only one goal, while Russo had eight saves in the second half.

Georgetown blew Canisius away with a 31-7 win the following week, but then promptly dropped the next two games. Villanova came to town first and beat the Hoyas 5-8, then the Navy came in and beat the Hoyas 4-12. Navy, who was ranked ninth in the nation, scored nine straight goals before sophomore Nathan Sprong finally got the Hoyas on the board in the third quarter. The Hoyas quickly regrouped, however, and came back with a convincing 10-5 win over Stony Brook. Against Stony Brook, Brennen led the Hoyas with two goals and two assists. Coale made 14 saves in goal and then Russo relieved Coale and made two more saves. The Hoyas had to fight back from a 2-4 deficit at the end of the first period, but played to a 5-5 halftime tie. The team managed to hold the Patriots scoreless for the rest of the game.

Georgetown remained ranked 19th in the nation as they defeated Lafayette soundly 19-6. Michel paced the Hoy offense with four goals and one assist, while Chris Remington scored three goals and one assist. The Hoyas had a 3-0 lead after the first period and then scored 3 more goals before Lafayette finally scored in the second. The team had an 8-2 lead at halftime and held on for the win. Brennan scored his 100th career point, as he scored the 17th goal for the Hoyas in the third period.

The Hoyas still held the 19th spot in the nation during their last week of play. The Hoyas had a close game with Mt. St. Mary's and beat them for the first time ever, 15-12. Michel led the Hoyas with four goals and two assists, followed closely by Callahan, with four goals, and sophomore Damon Vettori, with three goals. The ninth win of the season was also a record for the most wins in a single season.

Unfortunately, the last game of the season was an 11-17 loss to the Duke Blue Devils. Duke had an 8-2 halftime lead and both teams scored 9 goals in the second half for the final score. Michel scored three goals for the Hoyas, to lead the team.

The Hoyas set several records this year—most assists in a season, fewest goals allowed (96), best winning percentage and the most consecutive wins with their 6-0 record at the beginning of the season. With the up and coming talent evident in the younger classes, the Hoyas could anticipate many more successes in the future.
Senior Bill Buttarazzi shows off one of the strengths of the Georgetown Lacrosse team—the defense!

Seniors Bill Gaus and Tom Taylor fight with Lafayette for possession during another easy home game.

Lacrosse Stats

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Score</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Boston College</td>
<td>18 - 7</td>
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<td>Notre Dame</td>
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<td>Colgate</td>
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<td>at St. John's</td>
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<td>Air Force</td>
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<td>at Mt. St. Mary's</td>
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<td>at Duke</td>
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Sophomore Joe Walsh gets a little tangled up with a Villanova Wildcat defender, but still manages to get out in front on offense. (photo courtesy of Darren Carroll)
The women's lacrosse team had a difficult season this year, going 3-11 on the season. They started out with a painful 0-3 record, as they dropped three games to Lehigh, Colgate and Rutgers.

In the loss to Lehigh, junior Margo Doyle scored two of Georgetown's three goals and senior Kristi Middleton scored the third. Middleton turned in a strong performance against the Red Raiders of Colgate, with four goals and one assist, while freshman Heather Elliott scored two goals. The lady Hoyas were down 2-8 at halftime, but they came back strong in the second half to outscore Colgate 6-3 before finally falling to the Raiders 8-11.

When Rutgers came to town, Doyle once again led the Hoyas with two goals and one assist. Middleton and freshman Catherine Tuthill scored the other two Hoyas goals, while sophomore Katy Tromble had 11 saves in goal for the Hoyas.

The Hoyas broke their three game losing streak with two wins in a row the following week. Both games were close, with an 8-7 win over the University of California at Santa Barbara and a 5-4 win over across-town rival American. In the game against UC-Santa Barbara, Middleton led the Hoyas with three goals and three assists, while freshman Laurie Harrison added a goal and two assists. Doyle, Elliott, sophomore Karen Butler and Tuthill each notched a goal for the Hoyas and Tromble had three saves in the net for Georgetown. The ladies overpowered the Gauchos in shooting 24-11 and held a narrow advantage in ground balls, 32-31.

When the lady Hoyas travelled away to American, Middleton had another three goals in the 8-7 win. Tromble had an outstanding game in goal, with eight saves for the Hoyas. That week, Middleton was reported as being the top returning scorer with 42 goals and 23 assists for 65 points in Division I, according to the Brine Women's Collegiate Lacrosse Poll.

The ladies had a disappointing losing streak after their winning streak, dropping five in a row before posting their final win of the season. UMBC came to town and won a tough 7-15 game and then the ladies travelled away for three on the road losses. The first was to Villanova 7-16, followed by a difficult 8-9 loss to Salisbury State and finally a 6-15 loss at Richmond. Hoping to have a little easier time, the ladies returned home after a long road trip but lost to James Madison 4-15.

The women had a brief respite as they won what proved to be their last win of the season, by a 10-7 score over Shippensburg. Tuthill led the Hoyas with four goals and two assists, while Middleton posted two goals and two assists. Doyle added another two goals and freshman Laurie Harrison had one goal and three assists. Tromble, in her best performance, had fifteen saves in goal, while the Hoyas held a 36-23 advantage in ground balls and an 11-5 edge in draws.

The ladies headed back on the road for another tough game, losing 8-20 to Drexel. Tuthill and Doyle both posted three goals and Tromble had 13 saves in goal for the Hoyas, but Drexel simply overpowered the team. The game started the three game losing streak that would end the season for the lady Hoyas, which finished out with losses to both Bucknell, 7-11, and Towson, 3-19.

The ladies had a tough season this year, but as an inexperienced team matured, there would be hope for a better season in the coming years. The women's lacrosse team lost very few seniors to graduation, so a veteran team would be returning, ready to reinforce their position in lacrosse.
Senior attack Kristi Middleton takes a quick break from the game while waiting for the MUJ throw-in.

The Georgetown defense closes in on James Madison’s offense and threatens with a strong comeback.

Women’s Lacrosse

Lehigh 3 - 14
Colgate 8 - 11
Rutgers 4 - 10
UC-Santa Barbara 8 - 7
at American 5 - 4
UMBC 7 - 15
at Villanova 7 - 16
at Salisbury State 8 - 9
at Richmond 6 - 15
James Madison 4 - 15
Shippensburg 10 - 7
at Drexel 8 - 20
Bucknell 7 - 11
at Towson 3 - 19
“Just Do It!” seems to have inspired this year’s men’s Track and Field team. Led by BIG EAST Scholar Athlete of the Year, senior Steve Holman, the Hoyas were a national force.

In the indoor season, the team faced two tough meets against Navy. The early losses were character-building experiences for the Hoyas, as the team won six events and posted 12 IC4A qualifying performances. Holman was a double winner, capturing the mile and the 3000 meter run.

Sophomore Kevin McMahon won the 35 pound weight throw, while freshman Nashville Peart won the long jump; senior Dan Dauchet won the 1000 meter run, while the relay team of freshman Brendan Mullany, Mark Sivieri, Andy Downin, and senior Rich Kenah won the 2 mile. At the Princeton Relay, junior Jesse Saglio shattered a school record, winning the 35 pound weight throw with a toss of 63'2 1/4" and provisionally qualified for the NCAAs. At the Frank Scvigne Invitational at the University of Nebraska, senior Lee Watts won the Triple Jump in a career best 52'1" to set a BIG EAST record. Watts, Peart and junior Craig Halyard each earned two All-American certificates.

For the outdoor season, the team looked to build on the success of their indoor season. At the prestigious Penn Relays, the Hoyas earned two first place finishes and one second. Watts set a tournament record by jumping 52'1 1/4" in the triple jump, eclipsing the old mark by almost a full foot. McMahon tossed the hammer 219'2", to win that event. The distance medley team of graduate student Mark Mauly, Gipson, Whitaker, and Holman won second, with Holman almost overtaking Arkansas at the tape.

The rest of the season continued in the winning tradition. The men won their third consecutive BIG EAST outdoor track title; Watts took the Most Outstanding Male Performance Award by winning the triple jump with a new BIG EAST record of 53'4 1/2". McMahon also shattered a BIG EAST record, with a new record hammer throw of 224'2", more than 18 feet longer than the old record. The Georgetown coaching staff won Men’s Coaching staff of the year for the second year in a row since 1985 that the same school won both the men’s and the women’s championships.

After a win like that, what could possibly go wrong? The men tied for fifth at the BIG EAST Championships, with McMahon setting yet another personal best with a 228" in the hammer throw. The Hoyas then sent six men to the NCAA Championships in Austin, Texas. Holman walked away with the big prize, winning the 1500 meter NCAA Championship Title. He ran a record-setting 3:38.39, breaking a 12 year old record set by Villanova’s Sidney Marce. Holman ran with or without Indiana’s Bob Kennedy and Illinois’ Len Sitko for most of the race. He turned on the heat for the last 50 meters of the race to run virtually uncontested to the finish line. Meanwhile, McMahon took second place in the hammer throw with a respectable 224'. Watts and Halyard participated in the triple jump and just barely missed qualifying for the finals. Whitaker ran to a fifth place finish in the 800 semifinals but also missed a bid for the finals.

The Hoyas had an incredible season, although for some, the season did not end with the school year. Peter Cyr qualified provisionally for the Olympic Trials to be held in New Orleans June 19-28. With a team like that, what else could be said, except, FAN-tastic!
Junior Kevin Schlitt doesn't quite make it over the top, while practicing the pole vault on Kehoe field.

Junior Eric Connerly sets the pace in another race for the distance.

Graduate student Daniel Ireland and freshman Kevin Odiomke keep pace with the pack around the track on Kehoe field, in one of the first home track meets since Kehoe field has been redone.
Runners On the Mark

Champions are created by hard work and dedication, traits this year's women's track and field team did not lack en route to their first BIG EAST indoor and their first BIG EAST outdoor championship.

The team's success at the end of the season was due to its steady improvement from their initial meets. At Penn State, the team ran away with six victories as junior Jen McDermott broke the school records in both the long jump and the triple jump. She won the long jump with a leap of 19'5", breaking the former school record of 19'3 3/4" set by Sheila Greaves in 1987. McDermott also broke junior Judith Owen's record of 38' 3 3/4" in the triple jump with a leap of 38'9". At the Syracuse Open, the 4 x 400 relay team of sophomore Matilda Miranda, freshman Batanya Poole and Erica Stanley, and junior Sharon Reed set a meet record with a time of 3:52.19. Then senior leadership emerged as Chris Char and Karen Cannon won the 5000 and 3000 meter runs, respectively, at the George Mason Winter Invitational.

The individual triumphs throughout the indoor season culminated in a first place victory at the BIG EAST indoor championships at the Carrier Dome in Syracuse. The Hoyas outscored second place Seton Hall 109-89. Georgetown's previous best finish was in 1991, with second place. In the meet, junior Stefanie Smith won the 500 meter dash with a time of 1:11.21 and also anchored the Hoyas' winning 4 x 400 meter relay team, which set a BIG EAST record of 3:42.41. The winning team also included Stanley, Poole and Owen. McDermott set a personal best in the triple jump placing second and also finished third in the Pentathlon and long jump. Senior Kari Bertrand placed second in the 1000 meter run while junior Aaronda Watson took second in the 800. The 4 x 800 relay team of senior Mary German, Watson, Bertrand, and freshman Joline Staeheli finished third. In the 5000 meter run, junior Christi Constantin, and sophomores Meghan Dotter and Julie Zack finished third, fourth and fifth, respectively.

As a stepping stone to the NCAA Championships at Indianapolis, the Hoyas took second at the ECAC Championships and in the process set an ECAC record in the 4 x 400 meter relay. The 10 women who qualified for the NCAAs all earned All-American honors, with Smith taking double honors. This impressive performance propelled the team into the outdoor season with bright hopes.

The Hoyas opened the outdoor season at the Raleigh Relays at North Carolina State University. Led by sophomore Genie McDonnell's second place finish in the 5000 meter run (the first collegiate finisher), the Hoyas were off and running. At the prestigious Penn Relays, the team performed well, despite not winning any of the events. German, Bertrand, Watson and Smith could not overcome a strong Alabama team and finished second in the 4 x 800 meter relay. The same team finished the distance medley relay in second, just 4 seconds behind Providence College. The 4 x 1500 meter relay team of Staeheli, McDonnell and sophomore Mindy Schneider and Catherine Feeney captured an impressive third place.

The Hoya women stayed right with the men as they headed to the BIG EAST outdoor championship where, for the first time since 1985, the same school took both the men and the women's championships. The Hoyas' coaching staff also received top honors, being named Women's Coaching Staff of the Year. Owen set a BIG EAST record in the 400 meter hurdles, with a time of 58.43. Constantin won the 10,000 meter run at 32:44.60. McDermott set a new BIG EAST and school record in the triple jump at 41' 3/4".

The ladies then took their successes into the ECAC Championships, where they turned in an impressive third place finish. Watson, Staeheli, Schneider and Bertrand won the 4 x 800 meter relay. In the 10,000 meter run, Char took second and Zack took third. Seven lady Hoyas finished out their season at the NCAA Championships in Austin. German ran a 9:35.15 3000 meter race to take seventh place in the finals, while Dotter ran a 17:02.56 5000 meter for sixth in the finals. In the semi-finals, Smith ran to a fourth place finish in the 400 meter dash and Owen posted an eighth place finish in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles. The 4 x 400 meter relay team of Poole, Stanley, Owen and Smith garnered a sixth place finish.

With the raw talent these ladies had, there was no doubt in anyone's mind that they would have an excellent season. But especially with the talent of the up and coming younger team members, no one could doubt that there would be even more successful seasons to come.
Junior Mindy Schneider stays well ahead of her closest competitor at home meet on top of Kehoe field.

The women take an easy lap around the track to warm up before another Twilight Meet.

Running may be hard work, but it has its rewards, clearly seen by the look on sophomore Meghan Dotter's face as she receives her award.
Getting Into That Hoya Spirit

JV Cheerleaders Pam Tyler and Tony Zirkle jam it up at a women's basketball game in McDonough arena.

Jack the Bulldog (junior Dan Marchese) leads the basketball team onto the floor at another exciting Hoya home game, as the band plays the Theme from Rocky ("Gonna Fly Now") in the background.
Jammin' with the Pep Band, Suzanne Geosits helps keep the fans rowdy and entertained at a Hoyas football game on Kehoe field.

Who says there's no spirit at Georgetown? Hoyas fans stand up and show their support during a Hoyas free throw at the Caps Centre.
Lookin' Fresh

Now, as if the freshmen didn't already have enough to worry about when they first got here, some of them were even crazy enough to try to compete in sports as well. Perhaps most interesting was the fact that many of them fared incredibly well.

Who didn't hear the names Irvin Church (basketball), Aley Demarest (football), Margaret Sansone (swimming), Andy Heily (cross country), Phil Wellington (soccer), Amy Meier (volleyball) and Caryn Landau (cross country)? Like all student-athletes they not only had to figure out how to carry both classes and their sports, but they had to get used to a whole new way of life while maintaining order in their lives. And all of them underwent these changes with grace.

Not only did they do well holding their classes together, but they all became an integral part of their respective Hoyas teams. Freshman quarterback Aley Demarest won the starting position somewhere around the second game of the season and promptly led the team to a 6-4 season. Demarest possessed an uncanny ability to help lead eighty-eight guys and make sure the offense clicked. Unfortunately, he was injured early in the second quarter of the last game and stood by to watch his team lose to a fired up Washington & Lee team. For the freshman wonder it was a disappointing end to the season, but high hopes for next year served as an adequate consolation.

Caryn Landau placed third in her first collegiate cross-country race, and was the first finisher for Georgetown. Amy Meier was an integral part of the offense of the volleyball team, contributing numerous key assists in a strong season for the entire volleyball team.

Phil Wellington emerged as a star on Georgetown soccer team; he soon became a favorite in goal. Although the soccer season was a tough one for the team, Wellington learned quickly from senior co-captain and goalie Bryan Gowdy about the necessity of leadership in goal. He did an excellent job of proving that he would be able to fill the shoes of the graduating Gowdy.

Who could ever forget the exciting freshmen basketball players? Irvin ('Chico') Church, an early favorite with the fans, truly came into his own by mid-season. Church led the team in three-point attempts, shooting 31%. He was one of the many freshmen on the team who deserved praise.

These were hardly the only freshmen who deserved recognition, and there were many others who made significant contributions to their teams. With all the talent the freshman class had, they promised to keep Georgetown as a strong force in the BIG EAST for many years to come.

Freshmen field hockey players, Megan Reich and Katherine Mattila, back up their teammate and wait for the ball to come to them on the way to another Hoya goal.

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Freshman forward, Chris Ashby, works with senior Todd Kinney on defense against a tough Notre Dame team.

Freshman Kevin Millen puts up a jumper over the top of Marshall for another TWO for the Hoyas.

Freshman wonder Aley Demaret fades back for a pass behind a solid wall of Hoya defense (what rocks!).
What Rocks!

The year had come and gone so suddenly, ... and what a great year in sports it had been! The sports teams of Georgetown, along with their dedicated fans, enjoyed quite a successful year.

Be it participating or watching from the sidelines, one could always find some way to take part in Georgetown sports. With fan participation rising impressively, spirits ran high at all events. Enjoying successful years, men's lacrosse and of course men's basketball drew the usual packed crowds, and the less celebrated teams also recruited spirit-filled watchers. Speaking of success stories: How about those Lady Hoyas! They certainly left their mark in Women's Basketball this year.

During the fall, the football team provided fans with a surprisingly great year and looked to continue to improve in the rankings in the years to come. The Hoyas participation in March Madness had become somewhat of a tradition; with the young team entering the NCAA's as second in the mighty BIG EAST, no one could relax as the Hoyas ventured to Boise, Idaho to begin the business of getting to the Final Four. Volleyball had a wonderful season. Warm weather and sunshine arriving with the coming spring season, the baseball and soccer teams provided great games for dedicated fans. With the new bleachers set up for the baseball field, the sluggers of the baseball team got plenty of attention.

Georgetown did offer a variety of sports at the varsity level; however, there was more. For many, club sports such as rugby and skiing were the answer to their needs. Although these sports did not receive the attention they deserved, clubs sports were quite a popular activity at Georgetown. Not many schools this far from mountains could say they had an active and successful ski team. Despite enduring a somewhat disappointing season, the ice hockey team continued their quest to attain varsity status in order to get the much needed support to run their program. Rugby, probably the most popular on-campus club, continued its domination of the other area clubs. Additional clubs, such as the polo, lacrosse and skydiving rounded out a list of activities constructed to satisfy everyone.

There was even more: the intramural programs were also quite strong at Georgetown. For freshmen, they were a great chance to get to know the other members of the floor while having a little fun down at the gym. From football to soccer to the Turkey Trot and intramural racquetball tournaments, there was something for everyone at Yates.

If nothing else, Yates testified to the popularity of sports and the awareness of fitness by students at Georgetown. On any given day, you could find multiple games of pick-up basketball, volleyball or tennis going on, not to mention crowded swimming lanes, aerobics classes and a packed weight room. Sure enough, the Hoyas were jammin' ... and sports continued on!
Fara Rogue of the women's field hockey team attempts a goal.

The women's crew team takes advantage of the nice weather to practice instead of tan themselves on Copley lawn.

The Georgetown sailing team, better known as GUST practices on the Potomac with historic Healy tower looming in the background.

The Fight Song

It's been so long since last we met,
Lie down forever, lie down.
Or have you any money to bet,
Lie down forever, lie down.
There goes old Georgetown, straight for a touchdown
See how they gain ground,
Lie down forever, lie down.
Lie down forever, lie down.
Rah, rah, rah, hoorah for Georgetown,
Cheer for victory today.
Ere the sun has set to rest,
In the cradle of the west,
In the clouds will proudly float the blue and gray.
We've heard those loyal fellows up at Yale
Brag and boast about their boolah-boolah.
We've heard the Navy yell.
We've listened to Cornell.
We've heard the sons of Harvard say that
Crimson lines can hold 'em.
Choo, choo, rah, rah, dear old Holy Cross!
The proud old Princeton tiger is never at a loss.
But the yell of all the yells,
The yell that saves the day,
Is the "Hoya, Hoya Saxa!" for the dear old blue and gray.
It's been so long since last we met,
Lie down forever, lie down.
Or have you any money to bet,
Lie down forever, lie down.
There goes old Georgetown, straight for a rebound
See how they gain ground.
Lie down forever, lie down.
Lie down forever, lie down.
Seniors

“Go out and witness to God’s care for the world, working for justice in our nation. Shape our society to be a more inclusive one, where men and women of every background and race, in diversity of every kind, can feel truly welcome. Be peacemakers, reconciling, gathering people together. Protect and care for all human life, from its conception to its declining days. Work to eradicate barriers and divisions between peoples. Do what you can to shelter the environment, in our cities and throughout the land. And remember to find joy at your work and with your friends and family. Remember also, as you reshape our world, to play. For without play, you cannot be contemplatives in action, as Ignatius of Loyola taught us all to be. Leave this Hilltop to become truly men and women for others, who long for God to reign in God’s world.”

Leo J. O’Donovan, S.J.
University President

Mass of the Holy Spirit
August 28, 1991
SURVIVING FOUR YEARS TO EARN A BEGINNING

SENIOR WEEK 1992
our life at eorgetown had come to an end. Four years of memories, challenges, and friends. Four years of working and playing hard had afforded us, the graduating class of 1992, the opportunity to begin our lives outside the gates. The changes we had seen in the world and in ourselves during our time at Georgetown had shaped our beliefs as well as our aspirations...
it felt as though we were leaving our youth behind. Those lazy days of sleeping late, those hectic days of studying all night, those memorable nights at the Tombs. Now we were to face the "real world"; a world that would not greet us quite as graciously as Georgetown had.

Long and serious thought was given to the question: "Do I leave prepared?"
Each of us had to answer that question alone. One thing, however, served as a common bond for the graduating class. To paraphrase Father O'Donovan, Georgetown had become our home; more than any of us anticipated when we first set eyes on the campus. Although farewells were difficult, we would always feel welcome on the hilltop; we would always be able to return home.
BLOCK PARTY - SOUTHERN FRIED ROCK - BACK TO THE DORMS - LULU'S - MARDI GRAS

156 Seniors
CELEBRATE!!! -

THE PARTY IS

YOURS!

SENIOR WEEK 1992
REHAB NEVER FELT SO GOOD

CABARET-FATHER O' DONOVAN'S PICNIC- SENIOR SLIDE SHOW-GREASE
SENIOR WEEK
TROPICAL NIGHT - MALL BASH
Enjoying a Glamorous Evening...

Senior Week 1992
PARENT'S WELCOME BRUNCH-
TROPAIA EXERCISES-SENIOR BALL
SENIOR WEEK 1992

CONGRATULATIONS TO GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY CLASS OF 1992
SENIOR BALL
Kurt A. Achin  
BSFS Reg/ Comp

Amy M. Adelberg  
BA Government
Margaret Joy Agliozzo  
BS Nursing
Darcy L. Ahlberg  
BSFS Intl Politics

Nerene Ahmed  
BA Economics
Jennifer Selby Ailes  
BA Spanish

Eva T. Ainsley  
BS Spanish/ Portuguese
Nicole M. Albert  
BS French
Jennifer D. Albertson  
BA Intl Rel/ Government
Susan Anne Aldridge  
BSBA Accounting
Yousef Abdulla Alireza  
BSFS Intl Economics
James Houlihan Allan  
BSFS Humanities

James Guy Amalfitano  
BSBA Marketing
Eileen Amer  
BSFS Intl Politics
Lisa Ammerman  
BA History
Maurice Amsellem  
BSBA Intl Mgmt/ Fin
Gabriel G. Andreaos  
BA Economics
Carmen M. Andreu  
BA History

Ashley E. Andrus  
BA Govt/ Psychology
Jennifer Appel  
BA English/ Govt
Sandra Aresti  
BSBA Acct/ Intl Mgrt
Carlos A. Ariza  
BS Biology
Margaret L. Arnold  
BSBA Accounting
Michelle Ashby  
BSFS Intl Politics

Evelyn Mary Aswad  
BSFS Intl Economics
Christian Athanasoulias  
BSBA Mktg/ Intl Mgrt
Lauren Auerbach  
BA English
Justin Auld  
BSFS Hist/ Dipl
Aycan Avci  
BSFS Intl Finance
Ali Pasha Bahadori  
BA French
Senior Week...Back to the Freshmen Dorms...Beach Party at the Tombs...A senior year without such traditional bonding rituals would be unimaginable. At the heart of each event were the forty dedicated members of the Senior Class Committee.

Kicking off the year with a week of "disorientation," the Senior Class Committee succeeded in raising class spirit as well as a bit of "senioritis." From autumn's post-LSAT party to Winter Fest, the SCC devised an endless string of events "aimed at uniting everyone," said SCC member Tom Krajewski (SBA).

The SCO's ambitious social calendar likewise demanded ambitious fundraisers. Combining creativity and spunk, the SCC organized T-shirt sales, a Homecoming barbecue, and the Senior Auction which rose over $100,000 to finance Senior Week festivities.

Outside of the SCO's proven dedication to creating numerous outlets for fun and frolic on behalf of their senior brethren, the SCC also pursued several service activities. The SCC's Halloween project was the most successful. Over one hundred homeless children were paired with Georgetown seniors for an evening of trick-or-treating and pumpkin-carving. Other volunteer projects included a Saturday soup kitchen, a clothing drive, and a blood drive.

The SCC proved its mettle as a social committee with a conscious. Of course, the Committee's primary goal was "organizing events that created new memories and friendships," remarked SCC chairman Dave Vioni (CAS). But the organization's service activities aimed higher, "to introduce students to a habit of volunteering that will follow them wherever they go," said SCC member Alison Gregal (CAS).

Whether downing beer and pizza at a Tomb's Happy Hour, or jamming at a Senior Pub Night, seniors came together as never before thanks to the unceasing efforts of the SCC.
The logic is simple. Whereas freshmen inherently need a little orientation upon making their debut on the Hilltop, for seniors the reverse is true. Therefore we, the seniors and seniorettes, indulged in one week of "disorientation" sponsored by the Senior Class Committee.

Our first stop was the "Meet the Jesuit Happy Hour" in Copley Formal Lounge. According to Maribeth Pawlak (NUR), it was a great opportunity to catch up with old friends, particularly after a junior year abroad. Others such as Joe Murphy (CAS) and John Desisto (SBA) enjoyed spending some time with the Jesuits in a more informal setting. Despite the quick disappearance of the munchies, Matt Hochbrauckner (SFS) and Alex Lawrence (CAS) thought it was still "pretty much fun."

The following evening found a number of familiar (and a surprising number of unfamiliar) faces crowded into the upstairs bar at Champions for buckets of beer. Unfortunately, there was some kind of a mix up; those who were under the legal drinking age weren't allowed admission to the fiesta. Yet as both the bar and beers overflowed, the event succeeded in bringing the class together, as both Jim Deutch (CAS) and his housemate Jason Leuck (CAS) remarked. Many left Champions and went on partying together for the rest of the evening.

Disorientation also included a PJ party at the Pub which, for the record, no one entered for free (they'd have to have gone in the buff). Stephanie Syptak (SFS) thought the Pub was the most fun event because it gave seniors a chance to "hang out together with our class."

Anya Herz (SLL) said the overall feedback the Senior Class Committee received was very positive. Another SCC member, Julie Young (CAS), thought that it went pretty well, "considering it's the hardest thing to put together since it comes at the very beginning of the year."

By the time Sunday arrived and Senior Mass was underway, there were few of us who hadn't been effectively "dis-sed" in one way or another. The only problem was getting through the rest of the year. SCC did a great job getting the storm going.
Enjoying the Senior Happy Hour at Capezio Formal Lounge, Rob Benson (SFS '92), Eileen Quinn (SFS '92), and Jen Hanemann (SBA '92) catch up with old friends.

Bringing the week of disorientation to a close, Father Robert Phillips celebrates Senior Mass at Dalhous Chapel.
Jerry Garcia... Wilma and Betty Flinstone... Elvis Presley... "Poi" (The Androgynous Being). These were just a handful of the random personalities we assumed during our final Hoya Halloween celebration.

Our Halloween awareness dated back to freshman year, when we first took part in the legendary "Harbin Howl," hidden within the recesses of the Jesuit graveyard. Brave souls then journeyed to Wisconsin and M Streets to join thousands of other masqueraders. After being shoved several blocks by the raucous mob of suburban teens, fellow college students, and out-of-control yuppies, many of us ended up at one of the Georgetown's many infamous bars.

During Sophomore year, we skipped the Harbin thang and headed downtown. Unfortunately, so did everyone else. Since the crowds had turned violent, we chose to heed the advice of our trusted local news anchors and concentrated our merriment in and around campus. Thus, by Senior year we had confined ourselves to near-by costume parties and left the downtown parade for the thirty-something and high school sets.

Halloween's attraction proved inescapable for even the most stressed-out Seniors. In a happy, though temporary, lapse of reason, we forfeited a night of LSAT prep course study, resume writing, and "Beverly Hills 90210," to defy the dire warnings of Nostradamus and revel one last time!
Punch Villa meets demonic punkster... Guido de Tommaso (SFS '92) and Brian Morrissey (SBA '92) red with fellow masqueraders.

Looking for trouble? "Homecoming Queen's Gotta Gun" (Eric Jones, SLJ '92) is on the warpath.

Tiffany Lee Bauman
BA History
Gary J. Baumgartner
BSBA Intl Mgmt/Fin
David H. Bayne
BA History
Lyssa Diane Bayne
BS Russian

Sara B. Beam
BS Japanese
Rebecca Ann Bedno
BSFS Intl Finance
Valerie Beel
BSFS Intl Politics
Martin L. Begley
BSBA Accounting

Eric James Belfi
BA History
Jennifer Bellamente
BSBA Marketing
Elizabeth Ann Belson
BA Government
Laurel Beltrone
BSBA Mgmt/Mktg
Senioritis is contagious disease afflicting graduating students. Symptoms include severe procrastination, 5-day weekends, mold growing under fingernails. The only proven cure...imbibing alcoholic beverages until unable to remember one’s name.

As seniors, we attempted to contain the all too soon and terrible affliction "senioritis" by quarantining ourselves to one of the many drinking holes that abounded along the streets of Georgetown— the Tomb’s, The Saloon, Charing Cross, or Fifth Column. Luckily, we had enough choices to keep us out of Lauinger. The nights to party began with the traditional Thursday thru Saturday, but were quickly expanded to include every night of the week...or so it seemed.

Many spent evening after evening languishing atop barstools throughout the area. Happy hours, drink specials and free food promotions lured those who were carefully watching their financial situations. As J.P. Valin (CAS) said, “Why should I pay full price for watery beer when I can get it for a buck?” And why worry about eating when we could go to El Torito’s and, over the span of four hours, eat more than our fair share of chips and salsa as well as half priced appetizers (and don’t forget the $1.95 margaritas).

Financial constraints were not the sole motivations for carousing in these particular hot spots—In fact, it seemed in our desperate attempts to save money we were out every night spending too much! People migrated to these meccas because they wanted to hang out with friends, socialize and dance to Top 40 tunes, like Rob Base’s "It takes Two" and Nirvana’s "Smells Like Teen Spirit." Who cares if the music was cheesy, it was what we remembered best.

Ah yes, senioritis had definitely struck!
THE ROUNDS
Sarah Braham  
BSFS Intl Politics
Amanda Brand  
BA Govt Philosophy
Holly A. Brandt  
BSBA Accounting
Daniel G. Brennan  
BA Economics

Maureen F. Brennan  
BSFS Intl Politics
Jeffrey Bronikowski  
BSBA Accounting
Karen A. Bronzo  
BSFS Humanities
Karen Daily Brough  
BA English Fine Arts

Deborah A. Brown  
BSBA Accounting
Eric Stephen Brown  
BA Government
Marva L. Brown  
BSBA Accounting
Samantha A. Brown  
BSFS Humanities

Hey big spender... Matt Bigge (SSS '92) offers to buy the next round, but Jamie Oden (CAS '92) just smiles.
How would you describe your life as a Georgetown student?—Aaah, the Hoyamotion, the glamour...the expenses! Yes, living the high life at Georgetown has been rather expensive. Did you find yourself chronically short on cash? I did, though I worked part-time, occasionally did babysitting and other odd jobs, and received checks from my family. Money seemed to flow faster out of my pockets than into them.

The shortage of immediate funds, however, rarely kept me from having a good time. As an enterprising Hoya, I found imaginative sources of funding...or found the well-worn path of former students—PLASTIC! The future might not have been in plastics (The Graduate), but the faithful credit card(s) saved me from many dreary evening. Good times at Georgetown, I learned soon after my arrival freshman year, was institutionalized so as not to run cheap. I pushed my finances to the limit, and beyond (to keep the good times rolling). My utopian college years, like the consumerism of the 1980s, will unfortunately dive into a nasty recession upon graduation—the deficit spending nightmare—debt...debt...debt...debt...debt...debt...debt...debt...

But hey, good times and debts are all part of the Georgetown experience. Right?

-Lan Nguyen (SFS)
For a good time call Kris Merkel (CAS '92).

Dahlgren courtyard has been a popular location for Georgetown couples to meet and talk.
'Love is a Voice "Unclassified,"' joked Chris Lopata (CAS). Ask people at Georgetown what they think about love and chances are, no one will commit. Relationships, nonetheless, managed to flourish in this love-hostile environment.

Between the "possibilities" and the Pub scams, there was love at Georgetown. L-O-V-E, really? When we were lucky, many of us did manage to find that certain someone … even if it was just for a while.

I would never hurt you … Somewhere down that long and winding road of love, that dreaded question came up. Do I love you … or not? Then were there regrets for the road not taken?

"As graduation loomed, things got CRAZY! I love you … not. What did these words mean for Georgetown lovers? For some seniors, they symbolized a continuing commitment with a wait-and-see corollary; for others they harbored a time to cut loose; and for a few, they meant a walk down the aisle.

Senior year was a time of decision and indecision. So, did you find your true love on the Hilltop? Manescha Mihali (CAS) responded, "I'm still looking for my Prince Charming." If you didn't find your true love at Georgetown, somewhere out there love awaits you. (Dating can't really get worse, can it???)
Jennifer Carter  
BS Chemistry  
Joseph James Carter  
BS Chemistry  
Darice Caudle  
BSBA Accounting  
Deanna V. Cebular  
BSBA Accounting  
George Clifford Cera  
BS Physics  
Helena Cerna  
BA English

Heather Chabot  
BA English  
Diji Chandrasekharan  
BS Biology  
Christine Char  
BSFS Intl Politics  
Jorge Roberto Chavez  
BSFS Intl Politics  
Tina Chen  
BA English  
David Cheung  
BA Government

Ellen M. Chiazze  
BA English  
John P. Chicoski  
BA Psychology  
Tracy Lynette Chiles  
BA Psychology  
Joo-Hee Cho  
BSFS Regional Studies  
Min Cho  
BSBA Finance  
Carol N. Chodroff  
BA English

Carol G. Chouchani  
BSFS Intl Politics  
Clara Chun  
BSFS Area Studies  
Marcia Laura Cillan  
BSBA Intl. Mgmt/ Mktg  
Karen A. Clanton  
BA English  
Jennifer Clark  
BA Govt / Psych  
Brutus Junius Clay III  
BSBA Finance

Jason A. Clemmons  
BA Govt / Spanish  
Nicholas A. Clive  
BSBA Marketing  
Nathan Knight Cobb  
BA Government  
Alison W. B. Coffey  
BSFS Humanities  
Arthe Cola  
BSBA Finance  
Kenneth Colaluca Jr.  
BSBA Accp/ Intl Mgmt

EXPOSING THE CORP
"Corpies"- an affectionate nickname or a highly contagious disease? The ones who know best are those seniors who spent long hours managing The Corp's Vital Vittles and Saxa Sundries.

Just one glance at The Corp's version of The National Inquirer entitled "The Rag" and it is obvious that Corpies have transformed the concerns of running a successful business into a tight-knit social group.

Some of the memories faithfully narrated in "The Rag" not only included tales of off-hour debauchery, but on-shift craziness. Leading the list were the four seniors of the "Thursday Night Wrecking Crew," Steve Bush (CAS), Pete Denmin (SBA), Greg Herboldt (CAS), and Neil O'Regan (CAS), who gained campus notoriety from their topless manning of the cash register. Pete and Steve were also responsible for the "Nick Danger" T-shirts, whose popularity grew into a cult following at The Voice.

Vittles employee Suzanne Sullivan (CAS) recalled "all of psychotic people I've met both behind and in front of the register."

Lest they forget their Corpiness each graduating senior received a beerstein which Vittles Manager Kristen Paulson (SBA) said, "symbolized much of my Corp experience."

Stockin' up... from pasta to pop tarts. Bill Lundregan (CAS '92) keeps the shelves overflowing.

Sundae necessities... for the past four years, Anthony Reference (CAS '92) has been checking out seniors, such as Ashley Lewis (SFS '92).
Culturally speaking... Paige Lucas (SFS '92) and Ian Teran (SFS '92) inform the public of cultural events at the French embassy.

Seeing the light... Kris Jones (SLL '92) works on the "Points of Light Campaign."

Securing peace... Sarbjit Singh (SBA '92) works intently in his office at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.
Tired of spending your free hours watching game shows or “Oprah”? In search of something to beef up your resume? Many seniors found themselves in this very predicament. Bored with our daily routines we desperately wanted a change. The solution to this overabundance of free time? Many of us looked beyond the hilltop to find an interesting and rewarding internship.

Brian Monahan (CAS) began working at the newly formed Washington office of the Irish-American Unity Conference (IAUC) after spending his junior year at Trinity College in Dublin. His interest in the ongoing conflict in Northern Ireland grew when he traveled throughout the area. Monahan soon realized how unaware the American public was of the situation, and was determined to do something about it. His job at IAUC entailed targeting influential members of the Washington community and providing them with information about the area’s problems, in the hopes of prompting discussions toward a solution. Monahan said the purpose of his job was to “stop the violence,” and “show the public the inhumanity of the whole thing.” The office’s informal atmosphere allowed him significant input, which played a major role in making the work enjoyable.

Kris Jones (SLL) also worked to promote specific causes, and inform the general public through her internship at the Advertising Council. The Council, a liaison between various organizations and the advertising agencies, marked its fiftieth anniversary in 1992. Planning the celebration events was one of many projects which Jones helped to coordinate. She also worked with the “Points of Light Foundation.” She enjoyed the work and gained satisfaction from completing various projects.

Sarbjit Singh (SBA) interned as a research assistant for the Senior Associate Head of Cuban Foreign Policy at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. Singh particularly liked working one-on-one with his boss because it enabled him to see the output of his research.” within the writings of the Senior Associate’s work.

Paige Lucas (SFS) and Ian Teran (SFS) utilized their French at the French Embassy in the Office of the Cultural Attache. They answered phone calls from individuals requesting information on various topics, especially French cultural events in the area. Lucas felt the job provided, “a great opportunity to speak the language,” as well as, “the most rewarding experience of my Georgetown career.”
Hollywood glitz and glamour on the Hilltop—an impossibility? Not for Brock Eisner (CAS) and Jim Deutch (CAS) who created “The Georgetown Film Society,” Kristen Jones (SLL), Justin McLear (CAS), Aki Ortiz-Ferrari (SFS), and Eddie Hill (SBA), organized a high-profile fund-raiser at Georgetown Billiards that attracted over 100 guests, including actor Anthony Edwards (“Top Gun” and “Revenge of the Nerds”).

With money in the bank and a completed script, the crew of 25 set the cameras rolling. Assistant Director Kurt Achin (SFS) cheerfully endured endless takes of stuffing powdered doughnuts into his mouth, while smoking a cigar. Nicole Barrett (CAS) searched for ideal shooting locations, from Riggs Library to the tunnels beneath Dupont Circle. Lighting consultant Myles Marks (CAS) entertained everyone by jogging through the tunnels in his green silk boxers and smoking jacket. Myles Marks (CAS) kept his cool in a wet suit for six hours as the temperature soared into the nineties.

Film-making was hard work, but gratifying. For the three weeks of shooting school and social lives were put on hold. The culmination of their efforts generated excitement and enthusiasm for a new angle on the Georgetown scene.

Besides the film, the goal of the society was to lay the groundwork for underclassmen interested in filmmaking. Hopefully, the spirit of the club will continue its success.
TAKE ... MAKIN' IT

Jennifer Colello
BA Psychology

Todd M. Colonna
BS Biology

Kristen K. Colton
BS Nursing

David Colvin
BSFS Regional Studies

Darren Composto
BSBA Finance

Erin C. Conaton
BSFS Humanities

Jennifer Leigh Connor
BSBA Mgmt/Marketing

Robert Conrad
BA Government

Emmet Wilson Conroy
BSFS Intl Politics

Carolyn Nancy Cooley
BSFS Humanities

James Ashley Cooper
BSBA Intl Business

Andrew Coopersmith
BA Economics

Linda L. Copithorne
BA Psychology

Tricia Corace
BSBA Marketing

Lara Coraci
BA American Studies

Robert Oliver Corwin
BSBA Intl Management

S. Coudenhove-Kalergi
BA Russian

Frederique Courard
BS Physics / BA English

Alain Gabriel Courtines
BA Economics

Kristen Kelly Cousins
BS Biology

John W. Crabtree
BS Geography

Amy Elizabeth Crean
BSFS Intl Politics

Sally M. Cressey
BA English

Raffaella Cristanetti
BSFS Intl Politics

Patricia Marie Cronin
BA Sociology

Brian Vincent Cullen
BA History

Amy F. Cunningham
BSFS Humanities

Gregory M. Curran
BSBA Finance/Mgmt

Jeffrey L. Curry
BSFS Humanities

Christina Curtin
BA English
A TANGIBLE REMI

Daniel R. Dachelet
BSFS Intl Affairs
Al Dahlberg
BA Government
Stacy A. Daiger
BA Psychology
James H. Daigle, Jr.
BA Govt/German
Timothy Daileader
BA Economics
Scott L. Dalrymple
BSBA Accounting

Debra Ruth Danish
BSFS Intl Economics
Michelle C. Darby
BSFS Intl Economics
Jennifer C. Davies
BS Nursing
Anne M. Davis
BSBA Marketing/Mgmt
Catherine Davis
BA Government
Jennifer Davis
BS French/Finance

Matthew F. Davis
BA Theology
Patricia Ann Davis
BA English/German
Tracy Ann Davis
BA Economics
Aldys Arabelle Dayle
BS French
Robert M. DeAngelis
BSBA Government
Alexandra De Haan
BSFS Intl Economics

Jennifer Ann DeLaney
BA Government
Kelly Delaney
BS Nursing
Thomas M. Denneen
BA History/Government
Peter J. Dennin
BSBA Accounting
Henry B. Denning
BS Chinese
Vicki A. Dennis
BA Economics

Kevin P. Dermody
BA American Studies
Jonathan M. DeSimone
BA Economics
John A. DeSisto
BSBA Finance
Juliette-Marie de Sousa
BSFS Intl Politics
Danielle DeStefano
BA Fine Arts/Art History
Stephanie M. Deter
BSFS Intl Politics

184 Seniors
Class Rings, a symbol to all that a certain goal in life has been achieved.

Class rings have always been a sort of reward for graduating seniors. They are a reminder of the place one called home for four years. There is also a uniting spirit to the rings because they make fellow alumni easier to spot. Fellow Alumni are not so easy to spot these days however, as the traditional ring with the school seal is one among many choices.

With all of the different styles to choose from, Georgetown seniors had a difficult time making a final decision. Some made the choice easy by deciding that after $100,000, Georgetown was not going to cost an additional $350.00.

For those who chose to wear a class ring as a reminder that they had survived four grueling years of Georgetown, the options were many: birthstone, signet, or deluxe, yellow or white gold, smooth, faceted or sunburst stone. The Bookstore served as the place to order rings, and Herff Jones set up shop. Offering convenience and boldly showing the VISA and MasterCard signs, many students could not pass up the opportunity. Most seniors took the easy way out by choosing a gold or silver ring with the Georgetown insignia. Others chose a more inconspicuous ring with a stone that made the words Georgetown University barely readable. Whether a personal or public reminder of an achievement (an achievement that sometimes seemed impossible), class rings were a popular way for seniors to continue the Georgetown tradition.
Insensitive to all external stimuli.

Julie Sunia (SFS) manifests symptoms of the "Fear of Reality" syndrome.

"Scream and Shout!" Alex Lawrence (CAS) releases mid-semester stress.

"Hit me up with another upside-down margarita!" pleads Andy Hershowitz (CAS).

Warning: temporary insanity often springs seniors faced with a future unknown.

"Cousin It" (aka Elizabeth Ryan, SFS) hits the beach, indulging in a classic senior procrastination play.

Following a night of revelry in Honle Fishbowl, Todd Butler (SFS) moans, "I should have had a V-8!"

Taking a break from the computer, Lee Lev (SBA) vainly attempts to relieve muscle fatigue and eye strain.
August 26, 1988. We showed up to begin orientation and the four year excursion that would be our Georgetown experience. However, for me college started the moment Alonzo Mourning decided, as we all did, that Georgetown was where he wanted to matriculate. His decision conjured up thoughts of repeat trips to the Final Four.

‘Zo, as he is affectionately known by his fellow classmates, was the most heavily recruited player in the country, and his arrival had the whole campus buzzing. Even better, I was going to be his schoolmate, classmate, and as far as my friends at home knew, his roommate.

Symbolizing how cruel life can be, all of our trips to the Final Four were booked up. Though the Class of ‘92 never experienced the excitement generated by going to the “Dance”, we took pride in knowing that ‘Zo worked hard and persevered to become the #1 hoops player in the country. He reflected the type of initiative and hard work that will always be associated with our class.

The spirit and closeness of a class is derived from the joy its members add to each other’s lives. From the day he announced Georgetown was for him, ‘Zo has been doing just that.

Chip Sims, a roommate of ‘Zo’s said it best. “It was great living with ‘Zo. Not because of all the dunks and blocked shots on the court that made him ‘Alonzo Mourning’ the player. But rather, it was his warmth, generosity, and humor around the house that made him ‘Zo, the friend.”
Dana S. Engler  
BSFS Int'l Politics  
Amanda Beth Ennis  
BSFS Regional Studies  
Jeanne Erlenborn  
BA Psychology  
Anne Gabrielle Ernst  
BSBA Marketing/Mgmt  
Rebecca M. Escobales  
BSFS Humanities  
John P. Esposito, Jr.  
BA Government

James Estes  
BA Psychology  
Emilio Estrada  
BSBA Management  
John J. Euliano, III  
BA Government  
Jenna Everson  
BS Chemistry  
Marelisa D. Fabrega  
BSBA Marketing  
Joseph R. Faraon  
BSFS Int'l Politics

Maria M. Farnon  
BSFS History/Diplom  
Alysia C. Faulkner  
BS French  
Andrew L. Fay  
BS Chemistry  
Leonard A. Federico  
BA Econ/Gov  
Rosemary T. Feerick  
BA Theology  
Christine Feldmann  
BA Interdisciplinary Studies

Sonjie M. Feliciano  
BSBA Marketing  
Margot Sullivan Fell  
BA History  
Clark S. Fenton  
BSFS Int'l Affairs  
Jean Marie Ferenz  
BSBA Mktg/Int'l Mgmt  
David Ferrari  
BSFS Int'l Politics  
Cynthia Ferreira  
BS Russian

Sandra Lee Filippi  
BS Biology  
Andrew S. Fine  
BSFS Int'l Economics  
David M. Finnegan  
BSBA Int'l Marketing  
Steven Fishbach  
BA American Studies  
Kerry B. Fitzgerald  
BA English/History  
Claire E. Flaherty  
BSBA Fin/Int'l Mgmt

ARMED FOR
Some hear the call of the wild. Others hear the call of Uncle Sam...some hear both. Reconciling academic pressures with patriotic duty, a number of dedicated seniors have committed themselves in the service of the nation. These individuals are members of the Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC). The Army, Navy, Air Force, or Marines have been fortunate in recruiting these exceptional men and women.

The ROTC program helps finance the student's education in return for service after graduation. However, the financial assistance is only part of one's decision to join the Corps. According to Arnold Nash (CAS '92), an Air Force ROTC officer, "The money surely helps, but the real value has come from what I have learned in ROTC class and the overall training program. I feel I have become a better person and have a better sense of my abilities in an array of areas."

In the early morning while most of Georgetown was deep in sleep, those in ROTC were going through early morning exercises. The extra hours dedicated to training and studying were all done on top of already busy college schedules. Judy Lacy (SBA '92), an Army ROTC officer, says, "At times there didn't seem to be enough hours in the day, a point which made me better at budgeting my time. I knew what had to be done and I would do it. I still had time to go out and be with friends."

Troy Washington (SBA '92), Air Force ROTC, found his involvement paid off by better preparing him for the intense competition all seniors are bound to face after graduation. "Whether flying a jet, working on the ground, or in the civilian sector, I am confident that my abilities will make me successful in serving those who have entrusted their faith in me."

Mary McManus, Joan Yamada, and Judy Lacy take a break from the long hours of strenuous ROTC training to enjoy each other's company.  

SUCCESS
Challenge. . . Exposure. . . Cultural Awareness. . . Self-fulfillment. . . For roughly one-third of our class last year, the beckoning to study abroad was unavoidable. These varied motives and expectations in turn yielded a wealth of experiences. Whether in London, Seville, Budapest, Cairo, Moscow, or Beijing, for many in our class, last year was a rite of passage.

In the aftermath of a revolution and on the threshold of transformation, Eastern Europe attracted many students interested in experiencing history in the making. Rebecca Bedno (SFS), who studied at the Budapest University of Economics in Hungary said, "traveling through Eastern Europe and witnessing its transition to capitalism really helped me understand the magnitude of change taking place today. When I continue my studies in international corporate law, I expect to draw on these experiences."

At the crossroads of antiquity and modernization, Asia has been a compelling force for those drawn by mystery, intrigue, and innovation. Because of its sharp cultural contrast with Western society, it is especially relevant for Asian language students to understand the underlying complexities of communicating with native speakers. For Simon Ross (SFS), a two year Rotary Scholar who studied at the International Christian University in Tokyo, Japan, such an experience was invaluable in learning to use Japanese in a professional, negotiating capacity. Asia was especially appealing for those in our class of Asian descent who wanted to get in touch with their roots. As expressed by Mei Ling Gong (SFS), "I wanted to experience life as part of the majority and not a minority."

The timeless romance and allure of European culture coupled with Europe's impending unification enticed many to its shores. For Steven Spahn (SFS), his year at l'Ecole des Etudes Sciences-Politiques in Paris, France was a unique experience, a "moveable feast." "If you are lucky enough to live in Paris as a young man," Ernest Hemingway wrote, "wherever you go, you will always carry Paris with you."

On a weekend excursion to the Loire Valley, Becca Rubin, Perry Solomon, and Maureen Brennan (all SFS '92) pause for a breathtaking view of the Chateau Blois.

TO STUDY IN PARIS IS TO BE BORN IN PARIS. -VICTOR HUGO

Exhausted from an early run in Vienna, Dan Carter (SFS '92) recuperates after a successful run.
Exploring the wonders of Asia, Damon Gozi (SFS '92) visits the tomb of General Yueh Fei on the West Lake of Hangzhou, China.

After a traditional Florentine dinner party, Deanna Cebular gets better acquainted with Father Leo O'Donovan at Georgetown's Villa in Le Balze, Italy.

Touring the capital of the former Soviet Union, Carolyn Reyes (SBA '92) poses in front of the Kremlin in Moscow.
Guns 'N Roses, U2, and Public Enemy. Obviously, no one from these groups hails Georgetown as their alma mater. But if Matt Scannell and Jordan Williams have their way, you'll be buying their records and seeing them headline major tours. In spite of the demands of academics, Hoyas have found time to flourish in the performing arts. Several seniors even plan to take their talents outside Healy Gates to the rough and tumble world of the music industry.

Jordan Williams (SBA '92) parleyed his enthusiasm for rap into the recording of several demo songs with friends from Georgetown and his native Houston. "The diversity of students here ensured that I would meet a lot of fellow rap followers. The city is conducive to alternative styles of music." Although rap is new on the campus music scene, guitar inspired music has traditionally reigned supreme. Matt Scannell (CAS) and Keith Krane (CAS) have continued this tradition and hope to take it to the next level by releasing a record next year. Matt credits the atmosphere provided by Georgetown and the student body for his development as a musician and songwriter.

The Class of 1992 will have its share of high profile lawyers, politicians, and businessmen, but perhaps it will start a tradition of establishing Georgetown as a place where one's love for music can develop and prosper.
Peter B. Fleming
BA History
Candy Fodor
BSFS Science/Tech
Elena Christine Foley
BSFS Intl Politics
Amy Hsiao Ming Fong
BSBA Accounting
Robert G. Fontana
BSFS Intl Economics
Alicia C. Foote
BS Nursing

Jason Patrick Foss
BA Psychology
Ruth Baynard Fowles
BS Nursing
Leigh Ann Fraiser
BSFS Intl Economics
R. Kelley Franco
BA Government
Karen A. Frank
BA Economics
Susan T. Freel
BS Linguistics

James H. Freis, Jr.
BA Econ/ Govt
John Friedline
BA Government
Franklin Lanier Fritts
BA Economics
Gregory N. Frost
BA History
Bryan Jude Fuller
BS Intl Economics
Aileen Furlong
BA Government

Hilary Gaber
BA English
Christina F. Gaertner
BSBA Accounting
Assunta Gaglione
BSFS Intl Economics
Dion E. Gallant
BA History
Kerry B. Galligan
BA Sociology
Carmen E. Garcia
BSBA Fin/ Intl Mgmt

Rafael Garcia
BA Government
Thomas M. Gargan
BS Finance/ Accounting
David Paul Garland
BSFS Humanities
Paul Anton Gaudio
BS Linguistics
William J. Gaus
BSBA Finance
Adam N. Genovese
BA Government
No way, dude, it's "Wayne's World"...
Christina Mariano (SLL '92) inspires a friend to imitate Wayne at a Georgetown costume party.

"Urban Cowboy" No, it's not John Travolta... it's Christian Valiulis (SBA '92).

Brokenstocks and Janetaki caps... Keith McRae (SLL '92) and John Schnetz (SBA '92) assume the "Joe Hyna" look.
Remember the fads from elementary school? How many of us sported Shawn Cassidy's satin jackets or "Happy Days" lunch boxes? We pleaded with our parents for every new, trendy item that came on the market. Scarily enough, these attitudes followed us to college... though hopefully, our tastes matured somewhat.

Birkenstock sandals were "the thing," (but please don't pair them with Patagonia jackets). The preppie set stuck with plaid oxford shirts, suede bucks, and anything from The Gap or J. Crew. Wearing these clothes, one could easily be lost in the crowd.

Other fads antithesized preppiness. Combat boots, long a staple of the United States Armed Forces, adorned the feet of numerous students during the winter months. Multi-colored hair could also be seen on the heads of a brave few. These variations gave a different twist to the otherwise conservative Georgetown student body.

Movies, television shows, and songs also influenced us. They changed the way we spoke, as well as the hours we devoted to studying and partying. It was not unusual, for example, to stay in on Thursday nights to watch "Beverly Hills, 90210." "Saturday Night Live" and "In Living Color" launched other crazes. Although "Pat" and "Wayne's World" were the most recognized characters from "SNL," the sorority girl spoof ("Delta Delta Delta. Can I help ya, help ya, help ya?") definitely picked up a decent-sized following.

From Birkenstocks to roller blades, fads punctuated our Georgetown years.
Ladies with an attitude...fellas that are in the mood...Gabriella Santangello (SLL '91), Sherry Melkani (SBA '92), Jon Tannenhi (SBA '92), and Sonja Feliciante (SBA '92) strike a pose.

Photo opportunity...Pat Runac (SLL '92), John Farnier-de-la Torre (SFS '92) and friends pose at the Pub.

Just one more swig 'El La La Lind...Lan Nguyen (SFS '92) celebrates Round 22 with a healthy slice of chocolate cake.

Here's to GOOD TIMES.
TONIGHT is KINDA SPECIAL...

LET THE
ALL I NEED IS ONE

Jeffrey L. Hall  
BSFS Intl Politics  
Susan L. Hallahan  
BA Government  
Stephanie L. Halford  
BSFS Humanities  
Drew Hallin  
BA Govt/History  
Tamar D. Hamosh  
BSFS Humanities  
Byungwook C. Han  
BSFS Intl Economics  

Frank C. Han  
BSBA Finance/Intl Mgmt  
Christopher M. Handy  
BSBA Accounting  
Jennifer E. Hanemann  
BSBA Finance  
Eric Hansen  
BSBA Finance  
Craig B. Hanson  
BA Theology/Phil  
Maggie Marie Hanson  
BA American Studies  

Jennifer Lynn Hardy  
BS French/German  
Thomas A. Harrington  
BSBA Accounting  
Cheryl D. Harris  
BSFS Humanities  
Eva F. Harris  
BSFS Intl Politics  
Bridget A. Hartigan  
BA Government  
Nadra Hashim  
BA Psychology  

Akmal Hassan  
BSBA Accounting  
Robin Ann Hattori  
BSFS Regional Studies  
Paul A. Haught  
BA Philosophy  
Leslie Hayden  
BS Japanese  
Jennifer M. Hayes  
BA Psychology  
Brandt S. Hazen  
BA English  

Patricia Healy  
BA History  
Timothy B. Heavner  
BA Government  
Mark Campbell Heckel  
BS Chemistry  
John J. Heffernan  
BA Interdisciplinary  
Susan Louise Heine  
BS Spanish  
Andre Thierstein Heinz  
BA English
The Tombs has been our special Georgetown bar since freshman year, so why should it be any different senior year? To break the February monotony, the Senior Class Committee (SCC) arranged Tombs Senior Happy Hour every Monday. John Butler (CAS), a member of the SCC and a bartender at the popular Georgetown bar connected the two groups to attract more than the usual Tombs aficionados.

Friends gathered to relax and share memories amidst rowing oars and sporting posters that represented a fond Hilltop tradition. Free pizza and drink specials along with the sure knowledge that everybody, and sometimes everybody, you knew would be there brought members of the class of 1992 together to party at the Tombs on a Monday night.

The waiters, waitresses, and bartenders were our classmates—Steve Rosen (CAS), Jamie Olsen (CAS), John Butler (CAS), Chris McShane (CAS), Matt Bigge (SFS), John Bruel (CAS), Mark Thorp (CAS), Dean Dessouky (SFS), and Jim Budinetz (SBA) to name a few added to the atmosphere of familiarity at the Tombs.

When we think back on our undergraduate years at Georgetown, the Tombs will hold special memories of those days when happy hour on Mondays was a routine...and that more fun will await us at this bar on the Hilltop whenever we return to our alma mater.
One part Motown funk. Two parts upbeat groove tunes. Generously spiced with the high-impact sounds of a dynamic red-head. Cabaret '92 emerges from this formula, a self-proclaimed "party in three acts."

There is no other forum at Georgetown that showcases talent quite like Cabaret. It is a group that survives only through the hard work and enthusiasm of its participants.

From September through February, the producers of this year's show, Karen Bronzo (SFS), John T. McLoughlin (CAS), and Kirsten Thien (SBA '93) provided both the leadership and the spirit that made the show possible.

Thanks to the generosity of a local business, Cabaret received rent-free practice space, just prior to its three performances. It was there that the band, headed by John along with Matthew Scannell (CAS), Kevin Ronayne (SBA), and many others created the musical foundation of the show.

As the time for curtain call loomed ever-closer, the rest of the cast could be found outside the rehearsal hall either selling tickets in the snow or giving passers-by sneak previews of the show's numbers in Red Square. Seniors including Lynne Barre (CAS), Stephen Bush (CAS), Donna Guarino (CAS), André Heinz (CAS), Angela Huston (CAS), Nanette Jarmain (CAS), Brian Lerner (CAS), Shawn Lytle (SBA), Stacey Skigen (SBA), Amy Waddell (CAS), and Molly Williams (CAS) performed a long string of numbers ranging from a version of Blondie's "Heart of Glass" to "Rev It Up."

During the three sold-out performances at the Bayou, Cabaret raised $6,500 for the Starlight Foundation of New York, a non-profit organization that aids critically and terminally ill children.

JOIN THE PARTY
The Kiss... Departure time draws two lovers together at Union Station.

Ascending the heights... Georgetown Park provides a quick fix for that shopping urge.

Setting off on a Shenandoah adventure, Meghan Gibbons (CAS '92) Betsy Belling (SLL '92) and Margaret Green (CAS '92) get ready for a weekend in the wild.
First year... From the comforts of our home we were wrenched, and found ourselves between four concrete walls with a new roommate, just as unsettled. Together, we went on a "Beyond 37th and O" trip to see Shear Madness at the Kennedy Center. We might have even ventured on a night-time trip to the monuments. Fresh. Excited. Free.

But procrastination soon reaped its ugly benefits, and Lauinger became a frequent haunt. G.P.B.'s showing of "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory" was all that we had time for—or maybe all that we could afford. Spring quickly followed, and finals rocketed us back home. Sophomore year loomed. We made silent promises to "see more of Washington" next year.

So we did. Sort of. We might have made the token visit to the Air and Space Museum. Or perhaps the faces in the Portrait Gallery beckoned us more eloquently. In the end, Friday night Pub sessions were the rule, with the occasional foray into the Fishbowl or the Rooftops for a party. Once again, the year ended all too soon; we left our Hilltop with only the birds eye view of the city that it afforded us.

Junior year could have been the year of reckoning. With many friends abroad, we were forced to reach out in new directions. Tired of the Pub and its frenzied beer-goggling, we ventured out into the District.

What we found delighted us; so much so that we went back for more Senior year. The panorama of ethnicity in Adams Morgan lured us in. Soon we were indulging in Ethiopian Tej and Greek dolmas. Pentagon City emerged in glass and light to draw in our shopping and movie dollars. Chinatown likewise had its appeal of cheap restaurants open 'til dawn, and Asian markets full of bok choy and smoked eel.

As T.S. Eliot wrote in his poem Little Gidding:
"We shall not cease from exploration
And the end of all our exploring
Will be to arrive where we started
And know the place for the first time."

By seeking out the different facets of life in Washington, we truly did discover the city and our University for the first time.
We all remember getting from Georgetown the ever important roommate questionnaire. We held in our hands the one way we could influence the decision that would help shape our freshman, and subsequent years on the Hilltop.

"Am I a day person. Would I live with someone who smoked?" We filled out the questionnaire hoping that at least we wouldn't end up with the roommate from hell. The kind that wakes up at 6:00am, plays with mice, and listens to Lawrence Welk. Most of us turned out okay. There were even a select few that not only found a roommate for freshman year, but someone they stuck with the three following years.

What was it that kept these individuals as roommates? Charlie Benziger (CAS) and John Peckham (CAS) were paired together in New South and have not separated since. "We had a great time freshman year and seemed to work off each other well," said Charlie. John added, "We basically hang out with the same people but we both have our own lives which keeps things fresh." Marc Sumerlain (SBA) and Scott Dalrymple (SBA), another pair of 4-year roomies agreed with John. "We both lead our own lives which makes the times we get to hang out together that much more fun," Marc professed.

Four years ago, fate introduced them to each other, and friendship kept them together for four years.
MATE HIJINX

Torrance B. Houlihan
BSBA Mktg/ Mgmt
Sharnee D. Houston
BSFS Intl Politics
Charles Arthur Howard
BA Government
Dieu Quang Hua
BSBA Accounting/ Finance
Charles J.P. Huber
BS Physics
Parvin Roushan Huda
BA English/ Govt

Shannon Marie Hudnall
BSFS Intl Politics
Lauren L. Hudspeth
BS French
Ann Catherine Hughes
BA English
Erin Margaret Hughes
BSFS Intl Economics
Jeffrey Burgess Hughes
BA English
Kevin C. Hughes
BA Psychology

Joseph S. Hulings III
BA Economics
Alison Suzanne Hunter
BSFS Intl Economics
Marie Louise Hurabiell
BA Government
John A. Hurson
BSFS Hum/ Intl Affairs
M. Angela Huston
BS Sociology
John R. Huston, Jr.
BA American Studies

Mark E. Huston
BSBA Finance
Robert B. Hutchison III
BA Government
Robert M. Hyer
BSBA Accounting
Jennifer Claire Hyman
BA Govt/ Studio Art
Alexandra Hynansky
BA Psychology
Federico Ibarra
BSBA Management

Brian David Inglis
BA Sociology/ English
Laurel Marie Iron Cloud
BA Sociology
Georgia L. Irwin
BSBA Management
H.A. Israel
BA Psychology
Samer Itani
BSBA Finance/ Mgmt
Yumi Iwasa
BS Japanese
Senior Lee Lott throws darts in his room to relieve tension—so which one of your professors are you throwing them at, this time, Lee?

Nick Eckert shows how typical Georgetown students relax—with plenty of beer.

"All I need is a couple days off!
- HUEY LEWIS AND THE NEWS

Calandra P. Jackson
BSFS Humanities
Sanjay Jain
BSBA Finance
Lauren Hope James
BA Govt/Psyh
Nanette M. Jarmain
BA Psychology

Samson Jarso
BS Physics/Math
Rana Jazayerli
BSFS Intl Economics
Margaret Inese Jewell
BSBA Marketing
Tamara Lee Jezic
BA Theology

Christina M. Jimenez
BA History/Spanish
Laura R. Johenning
BSBA Finance
Elizabeth Kay Johnson
BS Arabic
Nichole Stacey Johnson
BS Finance

208 Seniors
Frederick E. Jones III
BA Government
Kristen Jones
BA Spanish
Rebecca Ellen Jones
BA Psychology
Julia M. Jordan
BA Government

Ramona L. Jordan
BS Nursing
Kristina Marie Jose
BS Biology
Amy Elizabeth Joseph
BS Nursing
Michael Robert Joseph
BSFS Humanities

Chiara-Jenni Kagan
BA Psychology
Anna K. Kakos
BS French
Keith Michael Kane
BS Japanese
Jennifer C. Karam
BA Economics
Just this year the Georgetown Varsity Lacrosse Team started a program to spread goodwill to the children on Bles 2 of Georgetown University Hospital. Coach Urick approached the team with a request from a doctor at the hospital to spend time cheering up the kids on Bles 2. The jocks responded in true form unanimously voting to start JocksforTots and make the children’s hospital stay a little brighter.

Seniors Dan Brennan, Brian Cullen, John Esposti, Bill Gaus, Rich Griffen, Brad Oberwager and Tom Taylor took control of the program from the start. Most of the children the lacrosse players visited were between the ages of eight and eleven. Most of these children on Bles 2 suffered from chronic diseases such as cancer. Whenever the lacrosse team paid a visit, they found themselves overwhelmed by the excitement level of the kids. Bill Gaus commented, “Many of the players are on the same level as the kids, so it’s really easy to relate to them.” Senior co-captain Taylor agreed adding, “I felt very comfortable discussing almost anything with the kids.”

Brad Oberwager, who helped organize the monthly visits, said, “It’s been one of the most enriching things I’ve ever done in my life.” The enthusiastic participation of the players and the tremendous response from the children made Jocks for Tots become an immediate success. This program which links the team to the children on Bles 2 will be continued by the rising upperclassmen.

-Bruad Oberwager’ CAS
Lights...Camera.... Auction!!! Senior Auction XI was a huge success. After this one, the class of '92 really can claim, "What Bicentennial? We thought the celebration was for us!"

Without a doubt, the Senior Class Committee put together an outstanding parent’s weekend. The folks were thrilled to meet their children’s friends, and apparently more excited to spend money. With over $103,000 raised, this auction surpassed all previous auctions (did someone say recession???)

Our class likewise set itself apart from yesteryear by adopting a theme. Lights...Camera...Auction!!! combined Hollywood’s glitz and glamour with Georgetown’s style and tradition. The result was absolutely fabulous: a party that only Georgetown could have thrown. Seniors were “table-hopping,” showing off their parents, and taking advantage of the open-bar. As M.C.’s, Dave Viotti (CAS) and Pat Kutac (CAS) provided some humorous entertainment with their story of Steve and his "Tomb’s rehabilitation." The live auction prompted fast and furious bidding, with the auctioneer speaking more rapidly than I thought humanly possible. After some intense bidding wars, the prize list was finally exhausted. Then, what we all had been waiting for finally came up on the three enormous screens on stage: the Senior Slide Show.

Thanks Mom and Dad for shelling out the big bucks so our whole class could have the best Senior Week ever! K-ching!!

-Caudia Monsalvez

SCC members Mary Margaret Duane and Marcie Horstvedt joined Martha Swanson in celebrating the evening which they worked so hard to coordinate.
Why would anyone move way off campus? Didn’t everyone covet a munchkin-sized Village B bunkbed? What about a slightly dilapidated rowhouse in Burleith with faulty plumbing and an occasional mouse? In search of more spacious housing for their money, many students sacrificed the convenience of on-campus, and close-to-campus living, for Crystal City and Arlington. Although the lifestyle is somewhat less collegiate — you could not just dash over to the Leavey Center at 12:30 am for a pint of New York Superfudge Chunk when your apartment was on Wilson Boulevard — the area was still filled with plenty of young people. Habitation outside the confines of Georgetown may not have been the most popular choice among undergrads, but its appeal was continually luring more students to the other side of the Potomac River!

Along with cheaper rent than the Georgetown area, Rosslyn and the surrounding areas had lower taxes, easier zoning laws for those who wanted to bring their cars, less congested traffic and crazy circles, nearby Metros and usually quieter apartments than Village A or Henle. Many seniors who had already used up their housing picks during their junior year looked ahead to after graduation and found apartments where they would be able to stay when they found a job and settled in the Metro area. Whatever the reason, many students decided it was time to pack up and move out, finding the advantages more important than the commute.
Countdown—10...9...8...7...6...5...4...3...2...1—the REAL WORLD. As graduation, that ominous threshold of adulthood, loomed dangerously near, decision-making pressure was turned up to a nightmarish volume. After four years at Georgetown, was it at last time for the REAL WORLD?

One route to the future began with standardized tests for graduate studies. GMATs? MCATs? LSATs? GREs? Test day was JUDGEMENT DAY. No pressure, no sweat, and for some, no way! We crossed our fingers and wished for the best. Then, more decisions, which graduate schools, med schools, law schools, or business schools to apply to. Also there was the dreaded PERSONAL STATEMENT. Craig Harrison (CAS) went further and applied for the Rhodes Scholarship. “I’m covering all the bases; I’m doing everything.” As we completed applications and put our future in the hands of admissions, we knew that responsibility and seriousness loomed in the horizon.

And then, there was the job market of the 1990s. One would think that four years of tuition at Georgetown were enough to guarantee the class of 1992 jobs after graduation, but hey, this is the REAL WORLD. The quest for that dream job—or any job—began by checking out the services offered at the Career Center. THE CAREER CENTER IS NOT JUST FOR BUSINESS STUDENTS ANYMORE! (or so they told us) Amy King (CAS) used the Alumni Network as a resource base to assist her job search.

Many opportunities were available, but positions were scarce. Rejection letters from interviewers and from graduate schools arrived in a steady stream. Then all at once, yes! I got it! I’m in! Now the future has materialized, a direction became clear—at least for now.

Did life after graduation necessarily entail more school or a job? What was the hurry? The economy is in a slump, we’ve just had four years of books, wasn’t it time to breathe and experience the other things in life? Wasn’t it time to explore “the road less traveled”? We packed our bags and headed to Europe, Asia, South America, or Africa. Volunteer organizations such as the Peace Corps, Students for Czechoslovakia, and CIPRA offered opportunities to live, work, teach and learn in communities abroad. Josh Nickerson (CAS) planned to pursue a CIPRA internship in Indonesia because, “this more than anything else will give me the kind of experience to get into a good graduate program in developmental economics.” Although we were besieged by all these questions concerning our future, we discovered that we didn’t have to make up our minds just yet. Graduation was not the end of the world—but a new beginning. There was time enough for the REAL WORLD to intrude.
Memories of the Spanish way of life represented here by the April Fair will bring Christina Jimenez (CAS '92) back to Spain for an intensive cultural immersion.

Dress rehearsal for reality... Meg Little (SFS '92) polishes her professionalism in a videotaped interview session, part of the Career Center's Strategic Job Search Program.

Teach English! Joe Brinker (CAS '91) and Dan Carter (SFS '92) spent some time in Eastern Europe through the Students for Czechoslovakia program.
HEY! IS YOUR

YEAH,
MY FLY'S
BUFFONED

Reminiscent of one of this year's most popular Levi's 501 commercials, Steve Tobin and Scott Gifroy mimic the "Button your Fly" commercial.

Seniors
## FLY BUTTONED?

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Jonathan W. Lips</th>
<th>BSFS Intl Politics</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Jonathan A. Lipton</td>
<td>BSBA Finance</td>
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<td>Sarah K. Lischer</td>
<td>BSFS Regional Studies</td>
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<td>Danielle Leigh Lister</td>
<td>BS Nursing</td>
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<td>Margaret E. Little</td>
<td>BSFS Hum/ Intl Affairs</td>
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<tr>
<td>David Loglisci</td>
<td>BA Govt/ Psych</td>
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<tr>
<td>Christopher Lopata</td>
<td>BA English/Govt</td>
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<td>Vincent Lo Re III</td>
<td>BS Chemistry</td>
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<td>Franz Joseph Loriega</td>
<td>BA Government</td>
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<td>Maria C. Los</td>
<td>BS French/ Italian</td>
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<td>Lee Lott</td>
<td>BA Government</td>
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<tr>
<td>Christine A. Lundeen</td>
<td>BSFS Hum/ Intl Affairs</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lori Lovoy</td>
<td>BA Philosophy</td>
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<td>Paige E. Lucas</td>
<td>BSFS Intl Politics</td>
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<td>Kristen E. Luke</td>
<td>BS Nursing</td>
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<tr>
<td>William Lundregan</td>
<td>BA Eng.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jason Lupton</td>
<td>BA Psychology</td>
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<tr>
<td>Shawn Keith Lytle</td>
<td>BSBA Marketing</td>
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<tr>
<td>Stephen Ma</td>
<td>BA History</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bryce MacDonald</td>
<td>BA American Studies</td>
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<tr>
<td>Amanda MacEvitt</td>
<td>BA Government</td>
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<tr>
<td>Neil MacGaffey</td>
<td>BSFS Intl Politics</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lourdes Machado</td>
<td>BSBA Mktg/Mgmt</td>
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<tr>
<td>William T. Mackey</td>
<td>BA Economics/ Govt</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kent A. MacLennan</td>
<td>BSFS Hum/ Intl Affairs</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kathryn A. Madden</td>
<td>BA English</td>
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<tr>
<td>Melissa Maddox</td>
<td>BA English</td>
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<td>Indu Magoon</td>
<td>BSBA Accounting</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mary L. Maguire</td>
<td>BA History</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ladan J. Mahallati</td>
<td>BSBA Mktg/ Mgmt</td>
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</tbody>
</table>
"You said good
friends are hard to
come by, I laughed
and bought you an
other beer because
it's too corny to
cry." — Indigo Girls
To the friends
we've made, and
learned to cherish
Thank you.

Best friends Amy Langerfeld and Kevin DeHondt enjoy some quality time together.

Those we love
Close to twenty members of the Class of 1992 were team leaders of Georgetown's first Escape program.

Unlike most retreats, the Escape program took an inter-denominational approach to life within the Georgetown community. In this task, Escape's team of forty-five seniors removed about one-third of the freshman class from the hectic world enclosed within Healy Gates to the more serene shores of the Chesapeake Bay.

Yet Escape was much more than a mere pace-changer. During the twenty-four hour program seniors such as Tina Chen (CAS), Al Dahlgerb (CAS), Mike Downey (SFS), Erin Hogan (SFS), Kris Merkel (CAS), and Rickey Taylor (CAS) shared their own Georgetown experiences with the freshmen.

But it wasn't all serious! Freshmen and upperclassmen alike indulged in sports as well as square dancing to enliven the weekend.

The seniors who participated in Escape '95 dedicated countless hours to preparing for the overnights. Not only did their commitment call for special training during their junior year, but the senior leaders sacrificed weekends as well in order to fulfill their responsibilities.

Weekend nights?!! Seniors!! Quite a commitment! And each and every one of them made a difference.

-Alison Gilbert, CAS
Elisabeth Ann Martell
BSFS Hum/ Intl Affairs
Christine K. Martin
BS Russian
Maurice J. Martin
BA French
Ryan Frost Martin
BA English/French
Elisa Martinez-Tamayo
BSFS History/Diplomacy
Nicholas John Martone
BSFS Accounting

Missy Sue Mastel
BSBA Acct/ Intl Mgmt
James P. Masterson
BSBA Finance
James Joseph Mastriani
BA English
Jeffrey S. Mathews
BA Philosophy/Govt
Alicia M. Matthews
BA Government
Timothy Mattimore Jr.
BA Government

Maria Matus-Aguirre
BA French
Carlos Mayorga
BSBA Finance/Intl Mgmt
Margaret A. McAuliffe
BSFS Humanities
Cheryl Anne McCabe
BA History
Sara Jane McCaffrey
BSFS Humanities
Christopher McCarthy
BA Government

Sean T. McDermott
BSBA Finance
Colleen Ann McDonald
BA Theology
Lisa L. McDonald
BA Sociology
Sean P. McGrade
BS Psychology
David W. McGrail
BSBA Finance
John Patrick McGrail
BSBA Finance

Marcia Ann McGratty
BA American Govt
Tara McGrady
BA Government
Glenn Patrick McGrory
BSFS Intl Politics
Grant W. McGuire
BA History
Kerry Ellen McNerney
BSFS Intl Politics
Kristine N. McIntyre
BA English
I remember the first time I met Karen, Kari, and Mary. We had practice on the first day of classes. As a walk-on, I had no idea what to expect from collegiate track and field. From that day on, I have been so fortunate to have a group of friends who happen to run very fast. Karen, Kari, and Mary have been with me for four years. Others come and go, but we’ve stuck it out together. Often, there was pain. Karen was out for two years with foot problems, Mary broke her foot and hurt her knee and Kari had more stress fractures than all of us combined. They listened to me gripe about my thesis for a whole year. Running has given us an outlet for all the stress we endure: it helps us put things into perspective. There were also opportunities for us to do things I never dreamed of four years ago: I had never flown before we went to Notre Dame; I’ll never forget the football games we got to attend. We went to Disney World at Easter, Oregon, Arizona, and beautiful Syracuse, New York. Without us, ice cream shops and Italian restaurants would be out of business.

The rest of the team had been wonderful too. The team is a microcosm of Georgetown, with people from all over the country and different backgrounds. Eating at Marriott for four hours a night did not help me get my work done, but I have to have some truly stimulating conversations. We have all had to sacrifice a lot. Many people cannot comprehend how important running is to us. They ask us why we can’t just skip practice to do something else. We often joke what would happen if we did skip: it’s an incomprehensible concept.

These athletes are very dedicated, focused individuals. As the Career Center would say, they have learned skills such as leadership, determination, and drive. They will be successful in whatever they do.

To the undergrads, I wish you the best of luck in the future. You will bring Georgetown track to the top. To Karen, Mary, Kari, Dan, Paul, and Steve: I’ll miss you guys.
Tracey G. Mitchel  
BSBA Accounting  
William S. Mitchell  
BSFS Humanities  
Maneesha Mithal  
BA Government  
Raja Mohiuddin  
BA Psychology  

Fatemeh Mojallali  
BS French  
Nicole Molins  
BA Psychology / Spanish  
Brian F. Monahan  
BA Government  
Pamela Monahan  
BSBA Accounting  

Claudia V. Monsalvez  
BS Spanish  
Luis A. Montero  
BSFS Humanities  
Craig Montgomery  
BSFS Intl Politics  
Angela G. Moore  
BS Intl Politics  

A STRESS RELEASE
Kimberly K. Moore
BS Spanish
William B. Moore
BS Psychology
David Moran
BSFS Humanities
Lisa Victoria Moran
BA Fine Arts

Mark Gibson Moran
BA Fine Arts
Jennifer L. Morey
BA Philosophy
Alison L. Moriarty
BS Nursing
Brian Morrissey
BSBA Marketing

Lesley E. Morton
BA History
Lillian Wei Ling Moy
BSBA Marketing
Matt Murdock
BA Government
Joseph B. Murphy
BSBA Accounting

Amy Joseph (NUR) and Serfio Feliciano (SBA) choose to relax by biking down to the Mall.
A TYPICAL SUNDAY

Joseph J. Murphy III  
BA Theology  
Lucretia Murphy  
BSFS Int'l Politics  
Carol Louise Murray  
BA History  
William Lister Murray  
BS Japanese  
Jason Paul Muscat  
BA Sociology  
Christopher J. Muse  
BSBA Finance

Amer Mushtaq  
BA Economics/ Govt  
Megan C. Mylan  
BSFS Humanities  
Leslie Kirsten Nabors  
BSFS Humanities  
Neil Das Nagaraj  
BSBA Int'l Mgmt/ Fin  
Emy Nakase  
BSFS Humanities  
Arnold W. Nash III  
BA Government

Juliet Eva Nave  
BS Nursing  
Oulimata L. Ndiaye  
BSBA Int'l Management  
Cheryl A. Neas  
BSFS History/ Dipl  
Theresa L. Neubauer  
BSBA Accounting  
Duc Q. Nguyen  
BS Biology  
Lan Nguyen  
BSFS Int'l Relations

Thu-Hien Nguyen  
BA English/ Fine Arts  
Elizabeth A. Nihan  
BA Psychology  
Wanda Nugiera-Irizarry  
BS Biology  
Kelly Blue Norman  
BSFS Humanities  
Amy Nusrula  
BSBA Accounting  
Jennifer Nystrom  
BSBA Accounting

Karen Emmette Oben  
BS Nursing  
Bradford Oberwager  
BSBA Finance  
Ana Maria O'Brien  
BSFS Humanities  
Jenifer O'Brien  
BA Government  
Matthew G. O'Brien  
BSBA Finance
9:40 Sunday

Plato is in front of me but through my head the thoughts are nowhere near philosophy. I'll try Spanish that doesn't work either even that can't cut though. I suppose I could try history but European civilization seems weak compared to the thoughts in my mind. Forget linguistics - there's no hope for that. I wish he would come by.

Night

Sure I could go there but what's the point maybe I'll throw on a favorite tape let's see which one everything is muddled and I can't concentrate on a single thing I really have to study that's what college is for right? How the hell am I supposed to know I'm just a freshman trying to sort things out.

-Michele Bonalides, SLL
My work with Mask and Bauble has spanned my Georgetown career, and has, in a real sense, molded my experience here. A group of people, working together to rehearse, prepare, and create a show in a set time frame has its ultimate goal as performances. But perhaps more rewarding than the performances themselves is the process of the project. It is a thrilling experience to enter a show as an individual and then actually feel yourself gradually becoming part of a growing, living community as performance week approaches.

The memories of the experiences are timeless, and I carry them wherever I go, like a photo album of the mind. The night of strike is a strange and sentimental time, when you tear down the old set to make room for the new. When in the wee hours of the morning you walk into a newly empty Poulton Hall, you come to know that "in between time" that belongs to no one and everyone. At that moment there is a feeling that I can only describe as similar to the one I had after my last Georgetown exam. Crossing campus, I looked at the gray buildings. I had that victorious but heart heavy feeling that I didn't belong here anymore - but that it would somehow always be home.

Experience with M&B has been, to describe it simply, wonderful time with creative and wonderful people. But my time at Georgetown and M&B is drawing to close, and I say my good-byes standing at that uneasy threshold of beginnings and endings. It is only now, that I finally appreciate the wonderful irony of "Commencement Ceremony".

- Amy Graves

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I SAY MY GOODBYES AT THE UNEASY THRESHOLD OF BEGINNINGS AND ENDINGS

-- AMY GRAVES

*Amy Graves (LLL) gives a wonderful performance as the lead in the very successful M&B production of The Man of La Mancha.*
AND A BEGINNING

Sean Ward O'Brien
BA English
Jennifer O'Connell
BA Government
Elizabeth R. O'Connor
BA Government
Judy O'Conner
BSBA Int'l Mgmt/Fin
Edward J. O'Donnell III
BS French
Christopher O'Grady
BS Physics

Sanghee Oh
BA Government
Patrick R. O'Hara
BS Chinese
Victoria Anne Ohlson
BA Psychology
John C. Oldfield
BSFS Humanities
Suzanne O'Leary
BA Government
Jamie Lee Olsen
BA English

Drew T. O'Malley
BA Government
Geoffrey O'Malley
BSBA Accounting
Luke W. Onohundro
BS Biology
Johnson D. Ongking
BSFS Int'l Economics
Neil Jeffrey O'Regan
BS Biology
Matthew O'Reilly
BA Psychology

Alci Ortiz-Ferrari
BSFS Humanities
Heather L. Osterman
BSFS Humanities
Claire Michelle Owens
BA English
Geoffrey J. Owens
BSFS Humanities
Vernon Martin Pais Jr.
BS Biology
Shanna L. Palmer
BA Government

Ari Paparo
BSBA Marketing
Michael Pappas
BA Government
H.K. Park
BSFS Int'l Politics
Sandra Park
BA Sociology
Martha Parsons
BA History
Caren E. Pasquale
BA Psychology
Senior Parents' Weekend brought back memories of freshman and sophomore years. After four years at Georgetown, it was time for the parents to see what had changed, and what was still the same. For students whose parents had never visited campus (except maybe to drop them off or pick them up), it was a good chance to show off the campus, to introduce mom and dad to friends and to spend time in the city you had never really gotten a chance to see.

To start the weekend off, the Deans of each of the Schools held a reception in addition to the reception given by Fr. O'Donovan. Parents were complimented on how wonderful their children had been for the past four years. It was hard to believe four years had gone by so fast.

For parents and students who wanted to hear about the issues facing modern day graduates, the Senior Class Committee held a series of lectures which ran all Saturday afternoon. Those who chose not to listen in on the lectures heard the beckon of the Mall and downtown Washington, D.C. Armed with cameras, maps and umbrellas, Georgetown families set off towards the Smithsonian, the Lincoln Memorial, Arlington Cemetery and the White House.

Saturday night was the big event—Senior Auction. Armed with Mom and Dad's money, seniors set out to bid on such prizes as dinners with faculty, trips, gift certificates and Jack Nicholson's glove from the movie Batman. This year's Auction was the most successful ever, bringing in over $150,000 to be used towards Senior Week events. Following the Auction was the Senior Slide Show with pictures of familiar faces, familiar places, classmates and close friends. Reminiscent of the Orientation Slide Show at the beginning of freshman year, the slides brought back many memories, accompanied by cheers and tears from the crowd.

Sunday finally arrived, and it was time for Mom and Dad to leave. There was a special Senior Mass held in Gaston Hall followed by a quick brunch to tide parents over during the trip home. And as we waved goodbye, we knew it would only be three short months until they saw us again—only three more months of being seen as undergraduates.
In stride with the Georgetown motto of “learning, faith, and freedom,” many seniors have sought exposure and self-enrichment through an impressive range of community activities. The opportunity to learn while helping others motivated some classmates to pursue volunteer work as challenging as the Spring Break in Appalachia program. In a rural mining town miles away from cosmopolitan D.C., Patricia Solomon (CAS) participated in various home improvement projects for an impoverished community where water and basic medical care was unavailable. Reflecting back on her experience, Patricia feels the greatest impact came from “getting away from the city and experiencing a different way of life.”

Much closer to home, other seniors have been moved by the overwhelming needs of the local community to contribute to such programs as So Others Might Eat (S.O.M.E.), a private organization to feed the homeless in D.C. or the Community Action Coalition (C.A.C.), Georgetown’s own student run organization for public service. Whether the commitment is tutoring elementary school students, installing a water system in the Appalachian mountains, or serving meals at a local soup kitchen, fellow classmates have benefitted from making a difference in the community. As expressed by Dieu Hua (SBA), a volunteer for CAC acting as a mentor to local D.C. children, “I am inspired most by the opportunity to have a positive influence on other people’s lives.”
Alessandra Pilar Poggio
BS French/ Italian
Marco Aurelio Poisler
BSFS Humanities
Joelle Eileen Polesky
BSFS Hist/ Dipl
Nat N. Polito
BA Government
Hal Poley
BA Govt/ English
Darren Ronald Pollock
BS Biology

Gabriela Poma
BS French
Brett Pomainville
BSFS Humanities
Paul J. Pomeroy III
BSBA Marketing
John A. Pontes
BA Theology
Mohammad Pourshahmiri
BS Biology
Laura Powers
BS Chinese

Penelope Elizabeth Prior
BA Government
Andrea Deanca Pruitt
BSFS Intl Politics
Anne Marie Pulido
BA Psychology
Jane Marie Quigley
BS Nursing
Eileen A. Quinn
BA Government
James J. Quinn
BA Economics

Felix Quinteros
BSBA Accounting
Ashlin Carter Quirk
BA Psychology
Katherine D. Rader
BA Government
Christina Ann Radichel
BSBA Finance
Leon G. Ramcharran
BS Economics
Angela Ramsay
BS French

Ronald M. Reed
BA English
Jose Antonio Referente
BA Govt/ English
Tomas Regalado
BSFS Regional Studies
Matthew T. Regan
BSBA Accounting
Daniel A. Reichmann
BA Econ/ Hist
Diane Rose Renzulli
BA English

HELPING HAND

Seniors 235
Most graduates would say that a lot of time has been spent on the abortion issue - too much time, in many people's opinion. I would probably agree with them if my experience with the abortion debate was limited to the arguments that most people see between pro-lifers and abortion rights advocates. Maybe these rhetorical duels and bureaucratic battles are necessary, but if that is all the abortion debate is about, it is easy to grow weary....

Fortunately, my four years at GU have taught me that there is more to sanctity-of-life issues than slogans. The Right to Life group at Georgetown has always stressed that protecting unborn lives means being willing to help women facing difficult pregnancies. That conviction led one Georgetown alumna, Lisa Ulrich, to found the Northwest Center, a crisis pregnancy center which offers hundreds of women each year counseling and material assistance. Here on campus, Right to Life has tried to publicize and expand the Nurturing Network, a program offering pregnant Georgetown students the resources to complete their degrees while carrying their children to term. Such efforts are only a beginning.... But hopefully Right to Life has helped to demonstrate that protecting women's rights and preserving unborn life can and must go hand-in-hand.

Jim Bjork
Right To Life

When we first arrived at Georgetown, abortion was not a topic that was widely discussed among students. In the wake of the 1989 Supreme Court decision, a woman's right to control her reproductive fate once again became a hotly debated issue in the United States and this controversy found its way to Georgetown's campus. Hoyas for Choice, an independent student organization, was formed to encourage discussion on the abortion issue and provide students with an opportunity to act on their beliefs. When Hoyas for Choice became GU Choice we hoped this change would enable us to expand the forum for discussion at Georgetown. But as our first year came to a close, so did the University's mind. Forced to operate under impossible restrictive, constantly changing guidelines, GU Choice was effectively silenced.

As founders of GU Choice, we regret that the University cannot accommodate a pro-choice group within its official structure. We hope that some day this ban on discussion will be lifted, but, regardless of the University's policy, pro-choice students will continue to make their voices heard at Georgetown.

Julie McKenna
Kelli McTaggart
GU Choice
The empty chairs after graduation bring home the reality of having to face the "real world".

Amanda Ennis (SFS) after graduation plans to teach English in Poland while Tony Elmi (SLL) will spend some time traveling around Europe.
The LSAT party is one way to celebrate the first hurdle for those Georgetown student hoping to attend Law School.

Robin Mande (SLL), James Allan (SFS), Michael Joseph (SFS) and Michele Darby (SFS) pose for their last photo as undergraduates.

The sight of White Gravenor and Copley lawn without any students can be either frightening or exhilarating for the departing graduate.
Andrea M. Ruggieri  
BA Government  
Elizabeth G. Ruiz  
BSFS Intl Politics  
Laura E. Rumbley  
BSFS Intl Politics  
Monique Anne Russell  
BA English  

Deborah Rutledge  
BSFS Intl Politics  
Rachael A. Ryan  
BA Government  
Alexandra Michel Saab  
BSBA Management  
Duane Sachs  
BSBA Management  

Kamal Azizi Safar  
BSBA Mgmt/Fin  
Elizabeth Salentine  
BSFS Regional Studies  
Jennifer Salkin  
BSFS Regional Studies  
Haytham Salti  
BS Biology  

Rasha Z. Salti  
BA Fine Arts  
Joseph S. Sanborn  
BSBA Accounting  
Joseph A. Sanchez  
BSFS Intl Economics  
Gabriella Santaniello  
BS Italian  

Maria Santiago-Echandi  
BS Japanese  
Paul C. Saunders, Jr.  
BA Classics  
Kimberly Rae Sayers  
BSFS Intl Politics  
Catherine Vaile Scales  
BSFS Intl Politics  

REMEMBER WHEN
THE BEST OF TIMES

"...the night I met Amy."—Manan Bhansali (SBA)

"I was too drunk to remember my best moment!"—Maurile Tremblay (CAS)

"The best...the day I got to Georgetown. It's been downhill ever since."—Kevin Smith (SBA)

"...Well, it boils down to this—the job offers I did/didn't get."—L.D. Way (SBA)

"It's too hard to narrow it down to my best moment, but singing 'Disney Classics' and speaking the eleventh language of Georgetown with my roommate certainly rank up there...along with Senior Week that is."—Lisa Donatelli (SLL)

THE WORST OF TIMES

"Being tree-ed in Nepal by a rhinoceros."—Catherine Scales (SFS)

"Worst. Freshman year. I accidentally enrolled in Professor Sabat's class, for juniors and seniors only. The first day of class he singled me out as the only FRESHMAN and made me come up to the podium...I tripped and fell flat on my face!"—Dureka Carraquillo (CAS)

"When my friend passed out on my floor...I called GERMS, they came two minutes later—he had stopped breathing. Remember that lecture Father Healy gave us on alcohol poisoning, my friend inspired that lecture."—Claudia Viana (SFS)

February 7, 1990 - Copley 3rd - my floor - burns down.—Lisa Donatelli (SLL)

Does anyone think it is possible for Seth Roman to look more excited?
Movies watched over and over...
- Saturday Night Fever
- Valley Girl
- Fast Times at Ridgemont High
- Side Out
- Broadway Danny Rose
- Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Heart's Club Band
- Fletch
- Caddyshack
- I'm Gonna Git Ya Sucka
- Grease
- Breakfast Club

Cult tv. shows...
- Beverly Hills 90210
- The Simpsons
- Cheers
- In Living Color
- Seinfeld
- Jeopardy
- Brady Bunch
- Now It Can Be Told
- Studs
- Entertainment Tonight
- Married with Children
Karen M. Sheehan  
BSBA Marketing

Philip Eliot Sheinbein  
BSBA Accounting

Stacy Shizue Shibao  
BA History/ Govt

Mary Elizabeth Shirley  
BA English/ Hist

Kimberly K. Short  
BSBA Int'l Mgmt

Kerry A. Shumanski  
BS Nursing

Rashid Siahpoosh  
BSFS Int'l Economics

Michelle A. Siemietkowski  
BA English

Clarence Simms  
BSBA Accounting

James Simon  
BSFS Int'l Politics

Kelly Rae Simpson  
BSBA Int'l Mgmt

Sarbjit Singh  
BSBA Finance

*Jérôme Swindell (CAS) enjoys the day even though it entails studying.*
Joanne Siu
BS Biology
Stacey A. Skigen
BSBA Int'l Mgmt
Michael G. Slade
BS Arabic
Maria Slobodyansky
BA Sociology

David W. Smith
BSFS Humanities
James Terence Smith
BA American Gov't
Kevin Matthew Smith
BS Psychology
Rachel Smith
BSBA Accounting

Randolph Smith
BA History
Susan N. Smith
BA History/Gov't
Yaphet Smith
BSBA Accounting
Kristoffer Smulson
BA English

Carlos Ariza (CAS) shows us how futile it is to be academically inclined on a beautiful day.

Copley Lawn: A social haven, but a painfully conspicuous place to skip class.

Caught playing
Arriving on that hot first day, we were exuberant and scared. Four years of work, study, and play, would be the agenda prepared.

We lived on floors full of strangers, with roommates from Jersey to Spain. Don’t go to bed! Watch Caps, Rangers. Problem of God is such a pain!

Going downtown on Thursday nights, was the plan that everyone learned. Charing Cross was the place in sight, before it seriously burned.

As we grew in age and mind, strangers became our friends. They were there, helping us through binds, with support, always to the end.

From Fall to Spring and Spring to Fall, droves of us pass amicably. Going from Walsh to Healy Hall, we say “hello!” to all we see.

Midterms, Finals, and papers too, on subjects from Tillich to France. Buying candy and Mountain Dew, to stay up late to have a chance.

Now, at the end, with unknown plans, we cherish our memories past. Grad school and résumé demands cannot erase thoughts which will last.

Departing on that hot last day, we will be excited and scared. With four years of study and play, we leave here completely prepared.

-Seth Roman, SLL
Georgetown University has always been an active campus when it came to social and political issues important to the students and the United States. The class of 1992 proved to be no different. Thinking and assessing important issues had been part of being a Georgetown student. Here is a look at what others throughout time have thought about "Thinking".

"Vivere est cogitare." (To think is to live.) Marcus Tullius Cicero

"There is no expedient to which a man will not go to avoid the real labor of thinking." Thomas Alva Edison

"Less than fifteen percent of the people do any original thinking on any subject.... The greatest torture in the world for most people is to think." Luther Burbank

"Man may renounce much. But he must think, and he has a deep need to express his thoughts. It is profoundly sickening to be compelled to remain silent when there is need for expression. It is tyranny at its worst to compel men not to think as they do, to compel men to express thoughts that are not their own..." Milovan Djilas, 1957.

"A university is a place that is established and will function for the benefit of society; provided it is a center of independent thought. It is a center of independent thought and criticism that is created in the interest of the progress of society...." Robert Maynard Hutchins

"The man who does not do his own thinking is a slave, and is a traitor to himself and his fellow-men." Robert Ingersoll
Last year, the deaths of classmates Claudia Hoffmann and Pag Unakul came as tragic news to the Georgetown community. In remembrance of the brief happiness shared with them, friends of Claudia and Pag present us with fond portraits of their spirits.

During his two years at Georgetown, Pag Unakul had quite an impact on our community. He touched many of us with his compassion and sensitivity. He showed us his superb artistic talent. In his own calm way, he developed many friendships, friendships which lasted after he transferred from Georgetown. He was as diligent in his work as he was active in various social niches in our community. His originality and refreshing enthusiasm were a welcome change in our sometimes anxious college life. In all these ways we benefited and learned from our all too short period with Pag. The memory of his spirit will transcend his separation from us. The Georgetown community and the class of 1992 extend our best wishes.

David Gollner

Claudia Hoffmann and Pag Unakul

For Irene Golimbau, Claudia's memory is best expressed by Carrie Jacobs Bond's poem "Perfect Day".

When you come to a perfect day and you sit alone with your thoughts, While the chimes ring out with the carol gay for the joy that the day has brought, Do you think what the end of a perfect day can mean to a tired heart.

When the sun goes down with a flaming ray and the dear friends have to part, Well, this is the end of a perfect day, near the end of a journey, too; But it leaves a thought that is big and strong with a wish that is kind and true.

For memory has painted this perfect day with colors that never fade, and we find at the end of a perfect day the soul of a friend we've made.

IN RE -
MEMBRANCE OF...
May my heart always be open to little birds who are the secrets of living.
Whatever they sing is better than to know and if men should not hear them, men are old.

May my mind stoke about hungry and fearless and thirsty and supple
And every. It's Monday. May I teilting
For whenever men are right there are not young.
And may myself do nothing usefully
And love yourself so more than true
There's never been quite such a fool who could sail
Pulling all the sky over him with one smile.

C. E. Cummings Selected Poems: 59

Kayode T. Vann
BA Accounting
Shaun M. Van Vliet
BSBA Mgmt/Mktg
Andrew W. Yap
BA Accounting
Camille A. Vaughan
BSBA Management

Christine E. Vayo
BA Psychology
Kari Velguth
BS Japanese
Paul J. Verbesey
BA History
Gregory J. Verret
BSFS Science/ Tech

Claudia T. L. Viana
BSFS Int'l Politics
Brigit S. M. Viksnins
BS German
Lisa Villacara
BA Psychology
Christine M. Village
BS Nursing

252 Seniors
Sajit K. Vinayak  
BS Biology

Patrick H. Vincent  
BSFS Int’l Relations

Kenneth Joseph Vinci  
BSBA Finance

David Cardan Viotti  
BA Government

Michelle Clark Vittoria  
BSBA Marketing

Carol L. Vogel  
BS German

Peter Vorhees  
BA English

William A. Vrettas  
BA Government

Robin Marie Wachunas  
BS Biology

Amy Beth Waddell  
BS Biology/Psych

Isabel M. Wademan  
BA French

Laura D. Waldorf  
BA Government
One hundred and twelve pages - countless hours spent typing in each individual name and degree of 1,100 seniors - brainstorming for feature and layout ideas and searching for the perfect pictures to remember our senior year - This is what five dedicated members of the Ye Dommesday Book staff spent most of their senior year doing. Socializing was confined to exclamations of frustration as everyone tried to figure out Pagemaker 4.2. Casual chats at favorite senior bars were reserved for after deadline celebrations - which came very rarely. There was always another deadline.

As we received our diplomas and could finally revel in our newfound "freedom", we knew somehow we weren't quite free. Senior week and graduation layouts needed to be finished as well as checking each name and degree. To those members of the senior class, the senior section editor and staff as well as I hope that we have done an adequate job in capturing the magic and memories that made our senior year the best part of the Georgetown experience. And to all the seniors on staff, THANK YOU.

Lisa Donatelli - Editor-in-chief.
When I first heard about Georgetown as a high school junior, I had no idea it was a Catholic school. I lived in Germany then - I had since the sixth grade - and I had never been on a college campus. In fact, having grown up as a WASP Army brat, I had hardly known any Catholics (or Jews, for that matter). When I finally got the prospectus senior year, I was surprised to see that Georgetown was Catholic, but didn’t particularly care much since the School of Foreign Service was my reason for applying, not the religious affiliation (or lack thereof).

The other surprise was the word “Jesuit”. I had no idea what that was. Maybe, I thought, it referred to some kind of Catholic school accreditation system. I was completely surprised to find out during one of my first few weeks at Georgetown that the Jesuit order was a particular priesthood that was known for being comparatively progressive within the Church. As a “Bush/Quayle ‘88” supporter (oh God, I shudder to remember), I wasn’t sure how much I liked that, but I figured I’d wait to see what I could about these curious Jesuits and their school.

A lot has changed for me since then. The naively conservative lawyer-hopeful is now a liberal Democrat in hot pursuit of a science writing career. After four years of working for The Voice, I am quite aware of what “Jesuit” means, and how that affects everything from Georgetown’s retreat programs to the right of the pro-choice activists on this campus to receive the means to voice their views.

In four years I have fostered a lot of disillusionment with the Catholic Church, and Georgetown University in particular. It’s difficult to be a liberal feminist and not have problems with Catholicism and the way it is applied. If I were Catholic, I think my time here would have been devastating to my beliefs. As it stands, however, my belief in a deeper meaning still exists. And I’ve enjoyed my intellectual tug-of-war with these Jesuits - they’ve given me a stronger faith, even if it isn’t precisely how they would have me define it.

There are many universities that would have appealed more to my beliefs. But there are none that would have had the courage and intellect to do what Georgetown has made me do: question and refine my beliefs to the point that I feel I enter this world an adult.

-LIZ GREEN SFS
A FINAL GLIMPSE

If I could save time in a bottle
JAMES TAYLOR

This photo essay courtesy of Edgar Lee, The Voice.
Underclassmen

While it may have been the senior's year, underclassmen still made up three fourths of the student body. Freshmen struggled to get their bearings; sophomores spent hours torturing themselves over declaring their major; and juniors waited anxiously to become king of the hill. Although life without mom and dad was oftentimes a refreshing experience, the lessons learned were not always pleasant. Mixed memories often remained. Freshmen orientation and move-in, Screw your Roommate Dances, Junior night at the Pub, academic advising, and dorm life made up a few of these mixed memories that underclassmen took with them. Here is a look into their lives...
The first day at Georgetown usually brings conflicting feelings - the excitement of attending a new school, learning about new and different subjects never offered in high school and learning about the new-found independence away from the family. But there was also an underlying anxiety about being far from home, lining up next to people one hardly knew, and not having parents or friends close at hand to give support.

Enter N. S. O. - New Student Orientation. During these first trying days, New Student Orientation '91 sponsored many activities to give freshmen and transfer students opportunities to meet each other and become acquainted with Georgetown. N. S. O. helped all the freshmen and transfers move into their dorms when they arrived on Friday and then made sure students and families were well fed at the first event of a Georgetown career, the President's Hot Dog Roast. Students and families were served by members of the staff and faculty, and at the dean's receptions, new students and their parents had a chance to meet the deans of each school. When the receptions were over, it was time to say goodbye to family. But N. S. O. kept everyone busy and did not leave any time to be homesick or miss the family. Right after all the goodbyes, it was time to head to dinner with faculty advisors.

The final event of the first evening was Ice Cream and tunes - as soon as the R. A.'s had finished the first mandatory floor meeting of the year. Ice cream was a great way to end a hot Washington evening, and the concert was a great chance to relax with a couple new friends after a full day.

Saturday, the tests hit. No, Advanced Placement exams didn't necessarily mean placement at Georgetown - time to hit the exams after a summer off and rack the brains to see if any remnants of the high school education remained. But, once again, N. S. O. came through - Derryberry and Alagia (a Georgetown favorite), on the baseball field, and reggae down in front of McDonough gym. The following days were just as busy and just as fun - who could forget square dancing down at McDonough or the coffeehouse (the first chance to see who had talent - or didn't), the Mass of the Holy Spirit or bagels on the lawn? And, finally, the fun of Registration - did anyone get the schedule they wanted?

Orientation ended with the always popular N. S. O. slide show, recapping the past couple days and the freshmen, leaving Gaston Hall to embark on the Georgetown career, knew that they had become a class.

What better way to meet people than square dancing on McDonough Esplanade? Smile, folks, this is fun!
The cheerful N.S.O. staff, front left to back right: Amy Graham, Amy Holder, Pam Goggins, Alida Koster, Sanjay Jain, Jennifer Dragay, Karin Ward, Drew Deutsch and Jonalyn Ware.

The first big welcome onto campus—from the front of the Leavey Center, a place which everyone will know very well by the end of their four years here.

Move-in day: the adventure/disaster begins...
The Darnall Screw Your Roommate Dance was a success, as these hot and drenched freshmen can attest.

Sophomore Steve Skemp stops to talk to a friend during his Homecoming Dance, "on a boat!"

"How dare you bother me when I'm on the phone—and, no, I am not talking to my boyfriend!"

Freshman Sabrina Washington shows off her million dollar smile, while hanging out in her room before going out for the evening.
New South 1st Floor (f.l. to b.r.): John Townr, Joseph Palascak, James Morrell, Chris Mulvihill, John Dirga, Jeffrey Barto­li, Brian Ellis, Philip Caprio, Robert Phelan, Michael Murphy (R.A.), Bret Ferrante, Joel Outlaw, Nihar Chhaya, Andrew Muszar, Gregory Huey, Sean Burns, Jason Morris, Brian Smith, Albert Divorce, Mark Shaffer, Brian Leas, Andrew McGowan, Greg Frost (R.A.), Adam Rabinovitch, David Miller, Ken Sirachan, Andy Keiskell, James Thompson, Pat Campbell, Greg Canzano, Michael Hickey, Simon Frank, Jacob Schroder, Thomas Yanelli, Jeffrey Rulston, Michael Fox, Rafael Cabiero, Don Imwalle, David Beadles, Matt Kelleher, Mark Sirtles, Keith Flanagan, Steve Colello, David Tindall, Brett O'Brien, Tim Kennedy, Tom Moro, Scott Alian.

St. Mary's 2nd Floor (f.l. to b.r.): Sofia Monahogios, Janet Noel, Kathleen Doyle, Julie Corso (R.A.), Ben Bergman, John Gross, Elizabeth Buckman, Michelle Norkas, Gazal Kolia, Renard Abbott, Eric Williams, Scott Celani, Patrick Chan, Allison Frizpatrick, Elizabeth Brown, Matt Slaughter, Andy Murphy, C. C. Halloran, Katherine Higgins, Kevin Hughes (R.A.), Elizabeth Gray.


Underclassmen


Freshmen learn quickly around Georgetown that the only way to be even close to socially acceptable is to have more than one young lady on your arm.
Yo,

You arrived at Georgetown as a freshman with dreams of a perfect relationship with your roommate. You had already decided the two of you would be best friends forever, just like in those sappy long-distance commercials. You were all excited and tried your best, but little did you know that your roommate would be the most selfish monster anyone ever had to live with! Hopefully this was not always the case, and you and your roomate got along. In any case, what was the master plan? What was the perfect revenge (that wouldn't land you in big trouble)? Of course--Screw Your Roommate!

Freshmen across campus were able to vent their roomate frustrations as each dorm held its annual Screw Your Roommate Dance. Discouraged students fixed their roommates up with blind dates (so, just how well did you get along with your roommate?) and headed for a very memorable night.

Weeks before the actual events, each dorm council got together to decide just how they wanted to run their dance. Darnall's Screw Your Roommate was probably the scariest, with a theme of "Send Your Roommate to Hell"--how badly did anyone want to go on a blind date that you knew was going to end up there? Once the theme, date, time and place were set up, the publicity had to start. Screw Your Roommate? What are you talking about?

Many roommates fixed their friends up with people they had been eyeing since their arrival at Georgetown. Others took a more vindictive path and found the worst possible match. So she talked to her roommate and her roommate talked to his roommate and his roommate talked to him and soon, they were set for a fun evening in Copley or Harbin Formal Lounge. Either way, everyone had a great time--eventually (well, let's just say it made for some interesting stories to tell the grandchildren). The Screw Your Roommate Dances were great ways for new students to blow off some work and enjoy a "stress-free" night after their first few weeks of college. Freshmen turned out to party a little and meet some new people (including their date!).

So, were you really screwed? Probably not--but a good time was had by all.

Ever charming and gallant, the Three Musketeers prepare to show their lovely ladies the night of their lives.
Sitting back and watching the show, St. Mary's R.A., Kevin Hughes, and his lovely date relax between dances.

Freshmen aren't the only people who enjoy the dance, look at all the smiling Damall R.A.'s!

Looking fine and strutting your stuff — here's the first chance to get out and dress to impress. And what better way to do it than to get out dancing with a good looking partner?
DAP Floor (Copley 1st Floor) f.l to b.r.: Dora Borja, Angela Herman (RA), Ann Bertini Louise Keely, Nanette Bloomfield, Melissa Coors, Sherley McPhail, Betsy Groman, Rajiv Shah, Sarah Lily, Donna Ortega, Coleen Elliot, Christine Burns, Elizabeth Germano, Meera Sachdev, Scott Giering, Cecilia Platz, Dylan Tan, Katie Swartchild, Bill Waive, Silvia Goria, Kathy Zuga, Bernie Heidkamp, Julie Plaisance, Kelly McLachlan.

Missing from photo: Anne Copper, Sarah Schrup, Sarah von Sterburg, Julia McLaughlin, Rajay Kapoor, Arnee Koch.

4th Floor Copley (f.l to b.r.): Lori Santa Maria, Nassim Mostaghel, Cathy Evans, Carol Welch, Mary Strunk, Jennifer Autillo, Cynthia Johnson, Theresses Kawamabayashi, Liza Rup, Liz Howard, Gabriella Marshall, Sonia Colon, Candice Meyer, Christine Belden, Michele Cajulis, Karen Han, Barbara Kleschick, Kerry Danner (R.A.), Tina Lynch, Danica Brooks, Jaquei Rosario.

5th Floor Copley (left to right): Abraham Prieto, Christian Aviia, Khuran Mahaka, James Franzem, David Nast, Bill Harris, Matt Monsalvatge, Dave Chu, George Straugh, Johnny Piesky, Erik Werth, Dave Barger, Justin Crowne, Russ Anderson, Tom Stamm, Jamie Moorehead, Vaughn Russell, Bijan Birjani, Al Villacara, Tony Vasoli, Rene Ficaro, Eric Alexander, Paul Fruilhomme, Paul Ete, Eric Mann, Andrei Bajuk, Bill Lundregen, Mike Wharton, Dan Ragussis, Juan Carlos Lotharius, Docid Guevara, Diego Marta, Sean Taylor, Lee Lott (R.A.).
"And slide, slide, slide!" Can anyone think of a better way to get to know new people than at a square dance?

Freshman Erica De Joannis and senior Alci Ortiz-Ferrari spend some quiet time on the porch during the Escape retreat.

Georgetown's beloved founder, John Carroll, greets newcomers to the campus.
Sophomores: the second year experience. As anyone could easily imagine, things were rather different from the oh-so-long-gone freshman year. Coming back to campus and already knowing where and with whom one would live was definitely a confidence booster and a good omen for the future. The best feeling, though, must have been watching the new freshmen trying to find their way around campus, and finally realizing that one had become a looked-up-to second year student. One already had friends, knew where to go, and what to expect from the Hilltop.

Was it all so easy? Many students would have argued that it was not. So much more was expected out of the second year student; there were no more excuses or compassion. For the student planning to go abroad for your junior year, it felt like applying to college all over again. One endured the fun of the foreign language exams to the oral examinations and the application (which had to be in by February—there was no procrastinating if one really wanted to go overseas!). With all the extra time put into the whole process, it felt like carrying another class.

On top of all that, not only did the load get tougher, but there were many important decisions which had to be made—such as selecting a major. This decision would have a major impact on the future. Declaring a major was a difficult process which brought everyone back from the realm of juvenile dreams and made them face the hardships of adult reality. One finally realized that the entrance to the outside world was closer than one ever imagined. Yet, it still felt like you were not getting anywhere. Two more years of study were required in order to become "anything", and the "sophomore blues" came creeping in. But just as one was feeling down, some friend passed along a reminder of the easy and relaxed social life you were leading, which restored your confident outlook on college life. After all, at least you weren't looking for a job like the seniors, and everyone knew that junior year was going to be the toughest year to pull through, so sophomore year was definitely the time to kick back and relax. The Sophomore Class Committee even showed Animal House at the Pub, to inspire Georgetown sophomores to even greater heights. The Sophomore Snowball formal gave all the sophomores a chance to mix with their class and dress to impress. And, of course, by sophomore year, everyone knew the hot hang out spots and had the art of the Pub scam down to a science. Maybe sophomore year was not so bad, it was just that complaining often gained sympathy. And after all, college students had complaining down to an art!
Sophomore Barbara Westmoorland takes advantage of some free time on the Protestant Retreat to catch up on her letter writing.

Sophomore Tony Zinkle helps cheer the football team to yet another victory on Keeloe field.

Sophomore J. Michael Lopez is having the time of his life with his two (count 'em, 'TWO') senior women, Siobhan Wilson and Claudia Viana.
Whether they liked it or not, students were stuck there freshman year. Some actually chose to return to them. We’re talking about dorms! With plenty of rooms for both the freshmen and returning students, dorms were an intrinsic part of life at Georgetown. If one only experienced it once, it’s probably something one will never forget.

Although living on the dorm floor often meant sharing the bathroom, the showers and the TV in the lounge, there were many advantages to it. Meeting people in dormitories was easier than in apartments due to greater interaction with other students. With as many as fifty or more students on a dorm floor, it was hard not to make friends. R.A.’s spent much of their time coming up with social events to help everyone on the floor get to know each other. Mandatory meetings kept everyone informed. Sunday brunches or Saturday night dinners gave everyone a chance to socialize and get away from Marriott for a while. Floor wide excursions to the Hard Rock Cafe, the Smithsonian or the Kennedy Center got everyone out into the city, exploring the resources that were there.

For freshmen, dorms were a fact of life. All first-year students were housed in designated Freshmen Dorms. With everything from mandatory AIDS presentations, to intramural sports, to Shear Madness, dorm floors socialized together. Many long lasting friendships originated on dorm floors and continued through the years at Georgetown. It was common around exam time to find lounges packed with students studying for the same Modern Foreign Governments or European Civilization exams. Of course, it was also common to see lounges packed with students procrastinating.

Many returning students were housed in the dorms for a second year due to low lottery picks, but an equal number also chose to stay. Georgetown students who had similar interests or classes could join together and live in one area designated as special interest floors. Many strong friendships were formed within these small sub-communities of Georgetown. Some returning students decided to stay in the dorms for the social aspect of meeting people they didn’t get to know freshman year.

Whether a deliberate or forced choice, the Georgetown Dorms were a source of new friends, new experiences and lots of fun. As the base of the strong Georgetown community that existed on campus, the university wouldn’t be the same without dorms.
Is Karlyn Lothery jammin' out on the Jungle Floor, or does she just not want her picture taken?

Community bonding: several students from Third Floor Copley get together with their R.A.'s, Samantha Wolf and Steve Oliver, to take a break during exams.

Everybody needs somebody to love, even if it's just a teddy bear!
According to the Office of International Programs, only 25% of the class was gone for the year (or part of it), but for those left behind on campus, it felt almost like 75%. Where was everyone? What were they doing? And why weren't they writing from their exotic overseas campuses? (Well, maybe they would bring some exciting gift home . . .)

While the students overseas stressed about everything they weren't getting done during the year, the juniors at home were stressing over everything they had to do. Major decisions (literally), such as the choice of majors were out of the way, but now the tough classes started kicking in and everyone was in a sweat trying to keep the G.P.A. up where it belonged. Business students were struggling with Business Financial Management, nursing students were still pulling long hours over the books and in the hospital. Everyone in general was dealing with the third year blues. A Georgetown student long enough to be comfortable, the campus, and Washington itself, started to lose some of the excitement it used to hold—a feeling accentuated by the fact that many members of the class were overseas exploring new and interesting places. Those stuck at home, on the other hand, had to deal with internships, the beginnings of looking towards what they might possibly do when they finally left Georgetown for good (senior year, after all, was only one short year away). Living off campus for the first time sometimes came as less than a pleasant surprise.

There was still plenty to do around the campus; life had not completely stopped for those still here. The Junior Class Committee sponsored many programs for the class and encouraged juniors to get involved both on campus and in the community around them. With programs like working in the soup kitchens, volunteering with the elderly and the young and the clothing drive, Georgetown juniors had a chance to prove they cared about the city they live in.

Of course, the JCC was not all work. Juniors and seniors got together and jammed at the Pub at a “Welcome Back from Break” party at the beginning of second semester. The JCC also sponsored various Junior Nights at the Pub, including one with the infamous campus comedy group Rebels Without Applause. And, of course, at the end of the year, the Junior Class Committee was involved with that raucous week after exams known as Senior Week.

When it was all over, the juniors were suddenly seniors themselves... and looking back, they had to agree that maybe junior year wasn't really so bad after all. They were almost there . . .
Juniors Jennifer Smith and Jennifer Bosworth discuss the latest gossip during a couple minutes off.

Juniors Tara and Erin Stanton are sitting pretty at the Washington Hilton.

Junior wide receiver Chris Murphy was an integral part to a 6-4 Hoyas football team this year.
After Mom and Dad had packed up and left, Georgetown students were faced with the eternal question that plagues anyone with new found freedom (or for returning students, the re-found freedom)—what to do with the religion? As a Catholic university, Georgetown obviously had plenty of masses to attend—anything from the early bird 8:00 a.m. service to the night owl 11:00 p.m. Sunday night service. If Saturday night had done you in, you still had no reason to miss mass on Sunday—weren't those Jesuits clever?

For the non-Catholics, the question was a bit trickier. There were two Sunday Protestant services on campus, if you didn't feel like getting up earlier and walking to wherever in Georgetown your denomination was located. The Sunday morning Protestant service at 11:00 was non-denominational and led by Protestant chaplain, Dr. Bruce Epperly. Or, if Sunday mornings were too early, and you were into a more up-beat service, there was also the 3:00 Gospel service, which featured the Georgetown Gospel Choir—a foot-stomping, hand-clapping, exciting choir. There were also Tuesday night Lutheran services, the Baptist Student Fellowship, and Friday night Christian Fellowship. The Orthodox Church had their own vespers from time to time and there was a Wednesday evening silent prayer group meeting in Copley Crypt. A local off-campus Presbyterian Church had a strong youth program and a van to pick you up from Healy Gates Sunday morning, which made it very attractive to Georgetown students.

The Jewish community was alive and well under the direction of Rabbi Harold White, celebrating Shabbat and all the feasts together. Even the Muslim community and other religions with small numbers of Georgetown members had a community to gather with and pray with.

Many students chose the "easy way out." Since Mom and Dad were no longer there to enforce the religious training, once the two semesters of Theology were over, religion was no longer a concern. College has traditionally been a time for finding one's own unique person, even if that involved giving up one religion for another, or religion all together. Other students found a new religion, often going through the Rites of Christian Initiation for Adults (commonly known as R.C.I.A.), which involved learning more about the Catholic Church in training with the Jesuits and then making a final commitment and becoming a new member of the church.

No matter what you chose, there were plenty of options open to the students at Georgetown. Catholic by name, the school was definitely Jesuit by character—open to freedom of expression and choice, creating a diverse yet unified campus.
Dr. Bruce Epperly, Protestant Chaplain, expounds on a point during a Retreat.

Fr. Robert Rokacek addresses the community in St. William's Chapel in Copley Hall.

Georgetown Protestant Ministries received the generous gift of new hymnals this year.

Mass is held at a number of different times throughout the week at Dahlgren Chapel, so there's no excuse to miss it.
The ESCAPE retreat program started its first year with the class of 1995. The retreat was formed to develop understanding between individuals in the freshman class. Although called a retreat and sponsored by campus ministries, the ESCAPE program was designed as non-denominational and focused more on the individuals who were on retreat than on their relationship with God (Christian or otherwise). The ESCAPE program was under the leadership of Fr. Patrick Conroy, S.J. (affectionately known around campus as “Fr. Pat”) and a group of upperclass “team leaders”, who were each required to do four programs during the fall semester. Although this was a rather hefty time assignment, almost all of the team leaders agreed it was worth it.

The goal of forming new friendships and fostering understanding among the newest members of Georgetown University was achieved by the people who participated on each retreat. Each group had only one hundred participants. Through these small numbers, students were able to form friendships with people that they might not have met on campus. This also facilitated small group discussions making the students more willing to open up and discuss their feelings as newcomers in a still strange place.

Each retreat ran on either a Friday-Saturday or Saturday-Sunday, and had a different faculty speaker for each program. The faculty speakers talked about their college years and their personal development as a way to encourage freshmen in their quest to become new adults in an ever changing world.

In an attempt to show new freshmen they were not alone, additional talks were given by the team leaders, who spoke about their experiences as freshmen at Georgetown. The talks given by the students focused on what their freshman year had been like and what it had meant to them.

After these lectures, the group divided into smaller discussion groups, each of which was headed by a team leader. In these groups, the individual students related their personal feelings about Georgetown. It was a chance to express feelings of hopes, fears, joys and disappointments to other people who could both understand and reserve judgment about these experiences.

The retreat experience in itself lasted only for a couple of days, but the discussions encouraged by the retreat created more permanent friendships and ties lasting the entire year.

As the bus leaves to return to Georgetown, a well-rested and happy group gets together for one last picture.
Layla Scott, Laurie Johnson and Jill Otake take a couple free minutes off to relax, enjoy the view and share feelings about the retreat.

Amy Newman (SBA '94) takes a couple quiet minutes away from the group to write down some reflections.

Fr. Pat Conroy plays the guitar as Alex Ortiz-Ferrari and Maggie Reichard have an existential discussion at Fr. Pat's feet.
There was a new surprise waiting on the dorm floors for many of the arriving freshmen, the Resident Jesuit, commonly known as the Rez Jez. For those who actually thought a Jesuit kept the floor quieter and under control, well, everyone learned quickly that he didn't. For the returning students, the Rez Jez was often a bonus on the floor, especially if he happened to be teaching one of your classes (no more crossing the campus to get answers to questions at exam time).

But the resident Jesuit was more than just another member of the dorm floor or apartment block. He was someone to talk to if students had problems, or if they weren't comfortable with their R.A. If students just wanted spiritual or religious advice, he was always there. The Rez Jezzes were known for their stimulating conversation and some were even known for their cooking abilities.

When it came to partying, the Jesuits really knew how to fit in. If there was a party going on anywhere in Georgetown, expect to find at least one Jez there. For the Jesuits, it was a chance to get out of the room and get to know the students better. Fr. Alan Mitchell, Fr. Pat Conroy and Fr. Edward Ingebretsen were some of the best known "party Jesuits" but even Fr. Leo O'Donovan, the President himself, was known to get out and party with students from time to time.

There were also several women chaplains serving in the dorms. Who says the Jesuits aren't liberal? No matter who lived on your floor, the Resident Reverend was sure to give a new sense of community to the floor along with bringing together professors and students.
Jesuits are not the only ones who live with Georgetown students. Dr. Diana Hayes is also a Chaplain in Residence.

Fr. Thomas King, in his younger day, was once the Campus' most revered and most feared Resident Jesuit.

Fr. Patrick Conroy, best known as "Fr. Pat" in charge of the Escape Retreat, parties with the best of them in Henle.


284 Underclassmen
5th Floor Harbin (f.l. to b.r.): Chris Brecht, Walter Crump, Tom Powederly, Jerry-Max Theophile, Kevin Grant, Marc Pilcher, Rick Choi, Christos Contoyannopoulos, Murray Happer, Alec Rogers, Mark Westfield, Brian Darling, Rick Yeh, Russ Innan, Geza Illes, Colin Marshall, Mark Venturi, Mike Albanese, Rob Everett, Jim Tedesco, Joe Sanchez (R.A.), Jim Tierney, Sheldon Sargent, Chad Faber.


7th Floor Harbin (f.l. to b.r.): Tim Kelly, Anton Waldhmar, Todd Mackey (R.A.), Matt Ward, John Cohen, Mike James, Mike Shim, David Renard, Shezad Sheikh, Mohammad Adenwalla, Ray Rutangamlug, Pat Hsa, John Collins, Jason Sorentino, Jesse Saba, Leopoldo Baez-Ayora, Charles Sterne, Chris McLaughlin, Jakub Grygiel, Albert Garcia Tunon, Peter Sarrat, Shin Rhee, Joe Eifinger, Colin Daly, Andrei Divis, John Iwaskow, Chris Baur.
8th Harbin (f.l. to b.r.): Chiara Zucconi, Krystal Jordan, Julie Parham, Yelinda Small, Travis Blair, Alexandra Fowler, Anne Fudge, Adelaide Shafer, Melyah Lawson, Mara Barth, Ariadne Plaitakis, J.P. Chandon, Wendy O'Donnell, Rhonda McKitten, Kate Norberg, Stephanie Asperanza, Kate Kirby, Frances Yung, Andrea Caserta, Joe Blansfield, Catie Woolley, Sabine Cerrato, Erica DeJoannis, Anjali Bastianpillai, Esther Rosa, Rae Sullivan, Holly Clark, Maha Al-Azar, Pouneh Razavi, Alex Tamburro, Ron Doria, John McFarlane, Rob Berntsen (R.A.), Masao Doi, Dasha Smith, Elizabeth Train, Nailah Hayward, Anne Moulakis, Dan Ambrose, Kevin Li, Dennis Gaynor. Missing: Heather Roy, David Scola.

Freshwomen Wendy Cyrus, Charnissa Richardson, and Fiona Philips catch up on all the news from home.

Spring break, or Marriott food, induces one freshman to start buying food at Safeway.
"Yeah, so I have laundry to do... I can be happy about this!" says freshman Shannah Tharp.

"I just pulled an all-nighter; don't even think about taking my picture!"

Freshman basketball players Irvin ("Chico") Church and Don Reid joke around in a friend's Harbin dorm room.

Freshman Allison Robinson shows off her ultra-cool electric golf cart during Springfest.
Want to get out with your friends and get in a good game of... well, you name it. Georgetown Intramurals had it. All across campus, sign up sheets were going around to get new Intramural teams set up. Would this be the year to win the championship? Or were we just playing for fun? Could we actually get enough people up for a team now that we were off the dorm floor? Funny how much easier it was when everyone was located in one place...

As the new school year began, the usual flurry of activity began at Yates field house. Intramural director Dave Fisher began the search for intramural officials and then the games began. Intramurals was popular with all the classes, even up through grad school, and was a great chance to show off your athletic "prowess".

For the freshmen, Intramurals was one of the best ways to meet people on the dorm floor. Intramurals sponsored a dorm league, which had some upperclassmen from Copley and Village C, but the majority of the league was made up of freshman floors. It was a great chance to get out and have some fun, get acquainted with Yates and, of course, avoid homework. RA's appointed Intramural chairmen from each floor, who were responsible for making sure everyone who wanted to play got onto the roster. Of course, each team had a captain who attended the captain's meetings to find out what sort of funky rules Intramurals was using this year. The captain was also responsible for organizing the team and getting them all down to Yates (or Harbin field) on time—sometimes a rather daunting task, especially around midterms.

The officials began training almost as soon as school was back in session. First came the two training sessions on football as well as a session for softball; the fall season of Intramurals was then ready to begin. Flag football was one of the most popular sports and even attracted spectators for a majority of the games. Softball and volleyball rounded out the fall list of sports. The season ended with a bang in November with the Turkey Run, a cross country race around the campus. Although the 1991 race was held in the pouring rain, that didn't discourage anyone from coming out and racing for the turkey, which would be perfect for Thanksgiving dinner.

Of course, being Georgetown, the most popular sport of the year was basketball. Early Bird basketball, which determined the seeding for the regular season, began after football had ended. The spring season had officially begun, and would run through to spring break. Volleyball was going on again and as spring approached, everyone got ready for another round of softball and soccer.

Lest you be worried that Intramurals was all team sports, they offered something for the more individualistic type as well. Tennis, squash and racquetball competitions kept many Georgetown students occupied, as did the cross-country runs. All in all, Intramurals offered something for anyone who wanted to get out and have fun and get some exercise in at the same time.
Guys, guys! Once you get the ball, you're supposed to hold on to it!

Junior Ed Tom-Sahr inbounds the ball during an intramural tournament game.

Intramural director David Fisher talks to his officials during a timeout.
Ah, the first step towards that coveted stage of "true adulthood"—the first apartment. For a couple of lucky sophomores, who did well in the housing lottery (or had older friends) and for the juniors who didn’t go abroad, Henle, Villages A and B (or Alumni Square) as well as Nevils offered new freedom not found in the dorms.

Maybe one of the biggest advantages to the apartment life was the chance to live with three, four or five of your closest friends. That sure beat the trek across campus from St. Mary’s to New South just to go hang out. No more telephone tag to find out what everyone else was doing that night. And at five o’clock in the morning, when it was finally time to go to bed, there was no trek back across campus to get home (safety, first! Right, guys?).

Another advantage was the increased space in an apartment. A dorm room just doesn’t hold the full entertainment set, the microwave, the bikes and the futon. With an apartment, there was space for the entertainment set and the futon in the living room, the bikes went in the hallway and the microwave fit in the kitchen. Hey, there was finally enough space for all of the junk everybody brought from home! And only four to six people had to agree on what was on the TV for the night, instead of a whole dorm floor.

Of course, the kitchen was a big advantage—no more Marriott! The lucky ones had apartment mates who knew how to cook or who didn’t mind cleaning afterwards so you could split duties (assuming you were ever in the apartment together at the same time). Even if you were just cooking for yourself, the food was more appetizing, better for you, and there was no more rush and squeeze to make those crazy dining hours.

But let’s face it, the best reason for an apartment stemmed from the eternal question “What kind of a party can you really have in a dorm room?” Sure, it has been done, but with an apartment, the keg could go in the kitchen, the people could go in the living room or spill out the front door and down the steps and the stereo system could provide the music.

Ah, that new found freedom that came with the apartment... no one had ever mentioned that being an adult could be so much fun!

Juniors Jennifer Smith and Kerry Duffy share quality time together... painting wine glasses!?
"Come any closer to me with that camera and I'll beat you with my spoon!" cries junior J. Michael Lopez.

The other big advantage to an apartment is the private cooking space. Nia Kilgore, ever the happy chef, prepares dinner for herself, without having to worry about fighting with anyone else for the stove.

The apartment offers a lot more space to just hang out and relax with your friends, as opposed to a dorm room, where you may just feel like you're all swimming sardines! J. Michael Lopez, Seth Kaufmann and Kerry Duffy kick back after a hard day's work.
As soon as everyone got back to campus, the debate started yet once again. “On Campus!” “No, off campus is better!” “No, on campus!” For the first year students, there was no question—they were living in the freshmen dorms, where they would be able to meet new people and make new friends. The four freshman dorms were designed to be conducive to “mingling,” with residents able to find someone to talk to at any hour of the day. Resident Assistants on freshman floors were responsible for making sure their residents got to meet each other through social and educational activities, as well as see the rest of Washington, D.C. through cultural activities. Dorm floors formed intramural sports teams, went to see plays at the Kennedy Center and, of course, saw the mandatory AIDS presentation. Residence Life and the R.A.’s did everything they could to make sure that first year transitions were as smooth and as fun as possible.

But for those returning to campus after at least a year of Georgetown studies, the debate still raged—on campus or off campus? What are the advantages to living where? The Class of ’94 was the last class to have the privilege of living off campus during their sophomore year, as the university moved into a stricter student residency policy. Eventually this would culminate in all students living on campus all four years of their Georgetown stay.

Those who chose to stay on campus usually cited the closeness of classes and other campus facilities as a major reason for staying. Closer to classes, it was possible to roll out of bed later and still be on time to class (well, almost, anyway) and when the weather turned cold, there were no long walks through the snow or rain. Copley had bigger rooms, but Village C was more modern. Luckier residents got a space in an apartment with a kitchen and a living room, where they could host guests for “small get-togethers.” One didn’t have to deal with nasty neighbors either.

For those who moved off campus, lower rent as well as additional living space were often the deciding factors. Although they had to deal with the weather and the neighbors, residents often had the advantage of rooms to themselves, a larger kitchen and even, occasionally, a yard. Being away from the hustle of campus was often relaxing in and of itself.

No matter where you lived, the important thing was having a place where friends could get together and hang out, and a place to lay your head when the day was done. Studying? Oh, that’s what Lauinger was for!

Living on campus has its advantages, especially for freshmen, but moving in can be a real pain!

"The Ranch", off campus home to several Georgetown students, is well known for its great party life.
Harbin, one of the freshmen dorms, is the only dorm on campus built on the "cluster system".

Many students also argue that the convenience of being able to have your own vehicle is also an important advantage to living off campus.

Having a place where you can hang out with friends, like an apartment living room, is the most important thing about housing.
According to the Georgetown prospectus, Georgetown students were active high schoolers. That characteristic did not lessen one bit when they became Georgetown students. Not to brag, but Georgetown had something for just about everyone.

For the artistically minded, it was hard not to find something to get involved in. Georgetown featured four theater troupes, three dance troupes, three choruses, multiple church choirs, Pep Band, Jazz Band and Concert Band, Georgetown Orchestra, three a Capella groups and Jazz Singers.

Not into the performing arts? How about journalism? With two main papers on campus and multiple, yet diverse smaller publications, both magazines and papers, not to mention the beloved Ye Domesday Booke, anyone from staff writer to photographer could find their own niche within the world of black and white.

For the more athletically inclined there were plenty of varsity, club and intramural sports to participate in. From basketball to cheerleading, from crew to sailing, from ice hockey to rugby, there was always something going on somewhere. And you weren't likely to find more avid fans than those at Georgetown. Where else would students be willing to travel 45 minutes just to cheer on the basketball team?

Into student government? Well, there was some debate going on concerning how effective and necessary the student government was: a debate which was going on in Washington about our national government as well. And of course, the class committees were always there to make sure that those of us who didn't already have enough to do would have even more to get involved in!

Georgetown's Program Board (affectionately known as G.P.B.) kept everyone busy on the weekends with $1 movies, as well as special events like Homecoming, Tom Deluca and trips to Shear Madness at the Kennedy Center. There were week long events like Free Fall Fest and Springfest. These festivals kept the campus jamming for ten days at a time with movies on the lawn, Founder's Day, Jamfest and a whole host of other events with cheap eats and free entertainment.

And no one could forget the DAP (District Action Project) floor in Copley and the Volunteer and Public Service office, which made sure Georgetown students had a chance to get involved in the greater Washington community. With a whole host of programs to choose from, students were given a chance to get out and get involved with just about any cause they wanted to help.

With all this and lots more, including classes, there was no question... Georgetown students hardly had time to breathe!
Where would Georgetown Student Programs be without two of our most faithful advisors, Damon Riley and Penny Rue?

The Georgetown Concert Choir performs in a spring outdoor concert on the White-Gravenor Esplanade under the direction of David Fletcher.

Sophomore Barbara Westmoreland, a member of the New Student Orientation Staff, serves hot dogs during freshman orientation weekend.
When life at Georgetown got to be too much, there was only one thing to do... RETREAT! Whether it was ex-boyfriends/girlfriends, classes, or activities, everyone needed a chance to get away from Georgetown and the city of Washington once in a while. The rat race in D.C. was as intense as in any city, and even though Georgetown was partially shut off from the city, every once in a while the pressures leaked through. At those times, there was no euphemism for it. It was time to get out and take a break. In a word, it was time to go on a retreat!

Through the Office of Campus Ministry there were many different retreat programs offered to Georgetown students. Retreats were offered for almost all religious denominations. Protestant Ministries held two retreat programs, one each semester. These had a fairly loose format involving student speakers, small group discussions and plenty of free time. On the other hand, both the Catholic Agape Retreat and the Protestant Koinonia Retreat offered a more structured format. The Wellspring Retreat was grounded in the black tradition and the Ahavah Retreat was for the Jewish community.

For the more daring, there were Spiritual Exercises, grounded in the Ignatian tradition in which Georgetown was founded. There was also a five day Silent Retreat, where the students did not speak to each other for the duration of the Retreat. Some classes, such as Fr. Thomas King’s “Ways of Spirit and Desire” had retreats to serve as a break from lectures and a chance to get to know each other.

These were not by any means the only retreats offered. Students had their pick of when and how they wanted to retreat. The common thread which ran through all of the retreats was the fact that it allowed all of us to get off campus, out of the city and back to nature. Although there was time to work on homework, there was also plenty of time to sleep, to walk in the woods, to write a letter or catch up with old friends. People who went on retreat together often formed stronger friendships, as they got to know each other better, and strengthened the Georgetown community as a whole.

No matter how busy life was, there was always time to take a weekend off. Most importantly, retreats allowed us to talk out our frustrations, take a deep breath, get back in touch with ourselves and our spiritual lives. On coming back to Georgetown, life was always a little more in perspective, without as many worries as before. We could slowly ease back into things, feeling a little more in tune with life, with the universe and with everything.
Allison Graves and Christine Lang have an intense discussion while on retreat.

Junior Kyle Dunbar takes advantage of a quiet moment on retreat to catch up on a couple letters.
Life After Mom

It's what you had been dreaming of—you were finally out of your house, far away from your parents and free to do whatever you want! It all sounded so good, but was it really true? Sure you didn't have Mom and Dad nagging you to clean up your room or your little siblings annoying you, but your laundry hadn't been done in two months, the dust in your room was an inch thick, and the food in the cafeteria didn't even come close to Mom's. What was a supposedly "free" young adult to do? Upon arriving at college everyone savored their independence but after the thrill was gone, the laundry had to be done—and Mom was nowhere to be found!

Many Hoyas found that living without Mom had its definite disadvantages. Mom was no longer there to pick up your dirty clothes and wash them. Suddenly you had to pay fifty cents a load, wait in line for a washer, and then it would eat your last ticket. And what about your room? The dustballs were huge and they were everywhere on the carpet, but did you really want to trudge all the way down to the RHO for a broken vacuum cleaner? Too much trouble!

And the food? Well, everyone knew Mom was the best cook in the neighborhood, but who knew just how bad institutionalized food could be? Sunday nights at Marriot were rumored to be the worst and many students often opted for carry-out (or delivery! Who didn't memorize the number 342-0100?). Munch money was another popular option—it was still Marriot, but it at least it gave a little larger selection to choose from, including Decatur's, if you felt like splurging. And, of course, there was always the option of cooking, but that required a nearby kitchen, which was not always available for all students.

And what about when you were sick?! Mom was no longer there to bring you your meals in bed and give you your Tylenol. You actually had to go out and buy your own medicine and make it down to the cafeteria in time for your chicken-noodle soup. If you were lucky, you had a good friend who was willing to baby you and take care of you through the nasty flu season or to put a Band-Aid on that stubborn cut you got trying to open your can of Spaghetti-O's. Boy, maybe life with Mom hadn't been so bad after all!

The adjustment everyone had to make was a tough one. Some adjusted easily while others took a wee bit longer. Everyone matured some after a few years of being forced to care of (and pick up after!) him- or herself. But that was just one of the many growing experiences for any college student.

Nobody likes doing laundry or studying, but while you're at it, you might as well kill two birds with one stone.

Freshman Jonathan Westen knows how to avoid Marriot food—call Domino's! Domino's Brendan Finucane delivers... and it sure beats cooking by yourself.
Freshman Allison Robertshaw talks about her day to her R.A., senior Christine Martin.

Without Mom around, the laundry tends to pile up....

Well, as far as we know, Marriott hasn’t killed anyone yet, and at least it’s quick and convenient (sometimes). Oh, heck—it’s food!
There are seasons, in human affairs, when new depths seem to be broken up in the soul, when new wants are unfolded in multitudes, and new and undefined good is thirsted for. There are periods when to dare is the highest wisdom. William Ellery Channing 1829 as quoted in ‘Life 101’.

More than any time in history, mankind faces a crossroads. One path leads to despair and utter hopelessness, the other to total extinction. Let us pray that we have the wisdom to choose to correctly. Woody Allen
USA: The United States had watched as its sons and daughters sacrificed, fought, and won in the war against Iraq in the Persian Gulf. To commemorate the 43 day war that cost 376 American lives, a $12 million victory parade was held in Washington, D.C. The D.C. rally, which was the biggest of its kind since World War II, was accompanied by a ticker tape parade of similar grandeur in New York City. The nation gladly demonstrated its respect and admiration for the 540,000 Americans who had served in the Gulf.

-South Africa: After years of strong animosity between the two nations, South African President F.W. de Klerk became the first leader of his country to ever visit Kenya. For much of his presidency, de Klerk had been slowly trying to dismantle the apartheid system, and believed that a visit to another African nation would help him to do so. In an effort to end years of Black Africa's diplomatic isolation of South Africa, de Klerk wanted to demonstrate his willingness for negotiations and reform.

Changing Times

-Feminism took an interesting twist after the release of the movie Thelma and Louise starring Geena Davis and Susan Sarandon. The film, although extremely popular, did provoke controversy regarding the actions of the two protagonists. Many believed that the story sent an inappropriately violent message to young girls.

-Gainesville, Florida finally announced the prime suspects for the killings that had occurred there several months before. Less than a week later, two more young women were found murdered in a condominium near the University of Florida. The suspects for each of the crimes were different, but the police did believe that there was a link between the brutalities.
"AIR SUNUNU"

After a press release, White House Chief of Staff John Sununu began to lose his credibility in the eyes of the American public. The political scandal, nicknamed "Air Sununu", involved improper and dishonest use of White House privileges. It was announced that Sununu had travelled in Air Force planes for several unauthorized personal excursions. After being confronted with this, the Chief of Staff failed to halt his abuse of free transportation. Using an official limousine and driver, he took a five hour road trip from Washington, D.C. to New York City to attend a rare stamp auction at Christie's. He claimed that he conducted business phone calls during the drive, and, therefore, was not taking unfair advantage of his position as a high ranking government official. Sununu's public support, however, continued to wane.

President George Bush curbed John Sununu's use of Air Force planes, instructing him to use commercial or corporate jets that could be paid for as a political contribution from private sources. Even with the cutback, Sununu had definitely weakened his position as one of the President's top aides.

YELTSIN ELECTED RUSSIAN PRESIDENT

Popular opinion finally had its say in Russia as Boris Yeltsin was elected by sixty percent of the population to be President of the republic. Hard line members of the Russian communist party had vehemently opposed Yeltsin's election because they regarded him to be too liberal.

The new President and his capitalist ideas were strongly supported by the Russian people, as well as the rest of the world. Yeltsin even made an unofficial visit to Washington, D.C. to meet President George Bush. His new-found power and popularity internationally, and in the Soviet republic, strengthened the possibility that he would become a political threat to President Mikhail Gorbachev in the future. Yeltsin's election is symbolic of the collapsing powers of the Soviet Union Communist Party.

Boris Yeltsin accepted his inauguration by presenting a "100-day plan" in which he would include mass privatization as a method of economic reform. He also began an investigation of Soviet tax policy aimed at making further changes.

Yeltsin's election came at a time when confusion and chaos was quickly building in the failing Soviet Union. His leadership qualities would surely be tested in the coming months.
changing TIMES

USA: Milwaukee Police arrested Jeffrey Dahmer, who was suspected of killing and mutilating as many as seventeen men and boys.

- A photo, that showed three men who were possibly American prisoners of war in Vietnam and was dated May 25, 1990, was released to the press.

- One of the world’s largest banking scandals, involving $20 billion and 62 countries, was uncovered when the Bank of Credit and Commerce International was shut down for various crimes.

- At least thirty people were wounded around the nation, in gang-related violence during the first weekend in which the film Boyz in the Hood was released.

- An amateur videotape recorded a high-speed LA Police car chase which ended in the beating of suspect Rodney King. King, who is black, was beat and kicked outside his car by white police officers. This caused a controversy concerning racial discrimination and the use of excessive police force.

G-7 MEETING

In London, the meeting of the Group of Seven industrial nations was convened. The G-7 nations consisted of the United States, Great Britain, Japan, Germany, Italy, Canada, and France. The world leaders concentrated on the discussion of possible aid to the changing Soviet Union. Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev asked the members of the meeting to extend financial help to his developing market economy. However, the leaders were weary of giving too much aid without the assurance of future Soviet cooperation. The United States, in particular, was worried about the USSR using this monetary aid for military purposes.

Another problem consisted of the underdevelopment of the Soviet economy which still lacked institutions such as investment banks and insurance companies. Each of the seven nations resolved to develop their own policies regarding aid to the Soviet Union.
TERMINATOR 2

One of the hottest films of the summer, Terminator 2 also cost the most to produce. The movie starring Linda Hamilton, Edward Furlong, and of course, Arnold Schwarzenegger proved to be full of expensive, although impressive, special effects. The investment was a worthwhile, however, as the movie paid for itself at the box office.

Summer movie-goers couldn’t get enough of the super-human hero and his adventures. “Hasta la vista, baby…”

UNREST IN YUGOSLAVIA

In a year when change seemed to be the trend in Eastern Europe, Yugoslavia was no different in its quest for ethnic unity. After declarations of independence by both Slovenia and Croatia, the world watched the country fall into civil unrest.

Serbia, still led by hard-line former Communists, armed itself to prevent the secession of Croatia, and the threat of civil war began to grow. Internationally, the United States and members of the European Economic Community dissuaded the break in hopes of preventing the spread of nationalist revolution to the rest of Eastern Europe.

Fortunately, July did not see civil war in Yugoslavia, but the image of tanks in the streets of the country was a constant reminder of the threat of violence. Nevertheless, forces from the United Nations stood ready to arbitrate any pending danger.
SOVIET COUP SIGNALS COLLAPSE OF COMMUNISM

A final blow to Soviet communism occurred this month when a failed putsch caused the party to crumble. In response to Mikhail Gorbachev's liberal reforms, hardline members of the Communist Party attempted to control the army and overthrow the President. Vice President Gennadi Yanayev led a "State of Emergency Committee" which declared Gorbachev unable to govern because of health reasons. The committee was composed of hard-line KGB and military officials. Gorbachev, himself, was detained at his vacation home along the Crimean Sea while Soviet leaders struggled over control of the country. The rest of the world uneasily sat back to await the outcome.

The Soviet people, led by Russian President Boris Yeltsin, overpowered putsch leaders and opened the doors to more reform. Yeltsin called for a massive strike and popular resistance to the coup. More than 20,000 people protested outside the Russian parliament. Soviet tanks were called upon, but military action was not enough to hold back the crowds of protesters. Gorbachev resigned as General Secretary of the Communist Party. Gorbachev also ordered Congress to take control of all Communist Party property and banned party activity in the central government and security organizations.

The fire of resistance erupted across the union with outbreaks reported in the Ukraine and Moldavia. Estonia was the first republic to vote for independence, followed by Latvia, the Ukraine, Byelorussia, Moldavia, Azerbaijan, Uzbekistan and Kirghizia.

The world moved in the direction towards peace in the Middle East when President Hafez Assad of Syria agreed to a round of talks with Israel. Israeli President Yitzak Shamir was confronted with a dilemma as he did not want to offend the United States by refusing to attend the conference. Yassar Arafat, Chairman of the Palestinian Liberation Organization, was also presented with a problem. Arafat was diplomatically isolated during the Persian Gulf War, and wanted to rebuild his credibility.

One major point of conflict regarding the possible talks was Arafat's insistence that East Jerusalem Palestinians be among the participants. Israel demanded that the U.S. guarantee that there be no East Jerusalemites at the conference.

U.S. President George Bush and Secretary of State James Baker both believed that it was time for a settlement between the Middle East rivals. Unfortunately, Israel and the PLO were not quite ready for concessions. Both were demanding "land for peace" and could not move past the stalemate. The U.S. mainly wanted to bring them together at the discussion table.

Baker met with Shamir, in hopes of persuading him to join the talks, but was unsuccessful. Shamir felt that the strong pro-Israel lobby in the United States put him in a position where he did not need to bargain. But, the U.S. remained stalwart, insisting that the talks would be a vital component to further negotiations with Israel.

Syria had passed the buck in the struggle to achieve peace, and Israel needed to respond. Shamir wanted to maintain favorable relations with the United States in order to receive the financial aid that he would use to deal with the constant influx of Soviet Jews. It was now up to Israel to make the next move.
START TREATY SIGNED

In what became an historic meeting, Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev and President George Bush signed a major arms reduction treaty during a summit in Moscow. Both the United States and the Soviet Union agreed that diminishing the supply of nuclear weapons would be a step toward a stable peace.

The Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty (START) would reduce the number of long range missiles on both sides. While the American government was extremely pleased, it still voiced mistrust of the Soviets. President Bush wanted verification that each side had fulfilled the requirements stipulated by the agreement. The treaty would have to be successfully carried out before another could be signed.

The United States also wanted to retain a supply of nuclear weapons to use in defense against other nations such as Iraq. The American public still distrusted the Middle East nation because Saddam Hussein refused to assist United Nations teams investigating nuclear research and testing in Iraq. That, along with chemical and biological warfare, caused the US to cautiously pursue nuclear arms reduction.

USA: After a scandal that brought nationwide attention to the problem of police brutality, Los Angeles Police Chief Daryl Gates announced that he would retire from his position in April of 1992. Gates's retirement followed an investigation of a videotape that showed policemen beating a black motorist, Rodney King. Investigators believed that the Los Angeles Police Department needed new leadership to solve the crisis.

UN: The Security Council reduced economic sanctions against Iraq and authorized the sale of oil worth as much $1.6 billion.

CHINA: During talks with Japanese Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu, Chinese Prime Minister Li Peng announced that China would sign the 1968 Non-Proliferation Treaty.
Last February, President Leo J. O'Donovan, SJ, decided to grant university benefits to once-outlawed GU Choice. GU Choice was formed as a forum to advance the debate and discussion of abortion issues. However, seven months later, the Committee for Georgetown Values was formed to fight this decision. Additional pressure has been exerted by the Georgetown Ignatian Society which filed a canon lawsuit accompanied by a petition with 1,072 supporting signatures. The suit filed with Washington's Archbishop requested the revocation of Georgetown's status as a Catholic university. After much heated debate, between alumni and students, neither the Board of Directors, Alumni Board of Governors nor the Board of Regents voted to challenge the choice supporting GU Choice.

The Georgetown Student Federal Credit Union (GUSFCU) computer crashed. Tellers were forced to keep manual records on index cards.

Independence

The August coup ended communist rule in the Soviet Union and began a series of reforms and changes that would continue for years. One of the biggest changes occurred in the Baltic states. On September 6, the Soviet interim State Council recognized the independence of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania. Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania were annexed by the Soviet Union in 1940 and had been fighting for independence ever since. Each republic has its own language, religion and culture. Lithuania, about half the size of New York State, has 3.7 million people and is predominantly Catholic. Latvia is approximately the same size as Lithuania with 2.7 million people. Estonia, with 1.6 million inhabitants, 30% of whom are Russian, is mainly Lutheran. President Bush has pledged $14 million in financial support to be distributed evenly amongst the three new republics.

US Defense Cuts

On September 27, President George Bush made a dramatic televised speech. Bush announced major unilateral cuts and changes in US defense policies. These changes included the withdrawal of all short-range nuclear missiles and artillery shells from US bases in Asia and Europe as well as on naval ships and submarines. These 2,650 plus weapons would either be destroyed or stored in US stockpiles. Bush also announced that once the START (Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty) was ratified, the US would accelerate the seven year timetable for weapons elimination. In an invitation to the Soviets, Bush called for negotiations over the elimination of ICBM (Intercontinental Ballistic Missiles) carrying multiple warheads.

Soviet Changes

At the opening session (September 2) of the Congress of People's Deputies, Prime Minister Mikhail Gorbachev proposed the creation of three interim councils. The State Council would take over the functions of the Cabinet and would be composed of Gorbachev and ten republic leaders. The Economic Council would be composed of representatives from each of the Soviet republics. And the Supreme Soviet would be replaced by the Legislative Council, consisting of twenty legislators from each republic. By a resounding vote of 1606-116 (83 abstentions), the interim proposal was affirmed. The adoption of this interim government would essentially dissolve the Congress until it reconvenes in early October.
ENDS OF APARTHEID

South African President F.W. de Klerk proposed the adoption of a new constitution establishing universal suffrage and a bicameral parliament. One house has seats assigned to political parties based on voting results, the other has representatives elected by voters. The office of the President is to be replaced by an executive council of three to five members. Government officials also met with representatives of the African National Congress (ANC) and Inkatha to work towards ending black factional violence. They, along with twenty other anti-Apartheid groups, signed a pact to stop the use of force and inflammatory language as well as to ban weapons at meetings. Unfortunately, black versus black and white versus black violence still continued.
CLARENCE THOMAS CONFIRMED BY SENATE

Following the announcement of the retirement of Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall, President George Bush nominated a black conservative judge, Clarence Thomas, to fill the position. Thomas, who had risen from a childhood of poverty in Pin Point, Georgia, was a graduate of Holy Cross College and Yale Law School. Many Americans believed that Bush had appointed Thomas simply because he was black, as he and Marshall were ideologically different.

Thomas had been the head of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, and defended the theory of "natural law" while opposing affirmative action programs. He sparked further controversy during his appointment hearings in mid-October. The question of ethics arose when former colleague Anita Hill, currently a law professor at Oklahoma University, accused Judge Thomas of sexual harassment. The televised Senate hearings created a media frenzy, pre-empting daytime programming and attracting millions of viewers nationwide. The final vote (52-48) confirmed Thomas by a narrow margin. Some political analysts speculated that the sexual harassment issue overshadowed the more important issue of Thomas's abilities.

With the appointment of Justice Thomas, Americans watched the departure of Justice Thurgood Marshall. Justice Marshall has always been heralded as the champion of civil rights for all minorities of race, gender and religion. He was the first and only African-American to be named to the high court until Thomas's recent confirmation. Many proponents of civil rights fear that Thomas will not continue Marshall's legacy of activism. With Thomas' nomination, the Supreme Court bears a conservative majority and could overturn many of the decisions of past liberal courts.

HILLTOP

Rumors rocked the hilltop and instilled fear in even the bravest of students. At the heart of the matter was a prediction made by medieval French prophet Michel de Nostredame, aka the Nostradamus. The prophecy warned of a mass murder of college students, somewhere between a reservoir and a cemetery on Halloween eve. Students also speculated that the murder would occur in a T-shaped dormitory, perfectly fitting the description of freshmen dorms St. Mary's and Harbin Hall. Several students were driven off campus in search of safe haven, while others capitalized on the rumors and sold T-shirts mocking Nostadamus.

Hints of the Nostradamus rumors surfaced on campuses as far away as Boston College and Holy Cross. The Healy Howl came and went on the stroke of Halloween eve and the "perfect children" trick-or-treated with their throats still intact.
GEORGETOWN ALUMNI SEEKS NOMINATION

Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton (SFS '68), a Democratic Presidential Candidate for 1992, spoke before a standing-room only audience in Gaston Hall. This was the first of three speeches Clinton planned to give on the Hilltop. After his years here, Clinton studied as a Rhodes scholar at Oxford University. He later earned his law degree from Yale University, where he met his future wife.

In 1976, Bill Clinton was appointed Arkansas State Attorney General. Two years later, Clinton became the youngest elected Governor in the United States. A 1991 Newsweek poll rated Clinton the most effective Governor in the nation.

In his address at Georgetown, Clinton preferred a platform advocating civic responsibilities and increased educational opportunities for all. Clinton also unveiled his ideas for a "New Covenant" between the government and the people.

TWINS TAKE SERIES

During spring training, the Atlanta Braves and the Minnesota Twins began their seasons remembering their last place finishes from the preceding year. This did not seem to bode well for the upcoming season, but neither team was daunted. For the first time in baseball history, both teams went from last place finishers to World Series contenders in one season.

The Twins went into the series as underdogs. Atlanta fans proudly displaying their "Tomahawk cheers," much to the chagrin of the Minnesotans. Twins' fans were not the only one disturbed by this jeering. Off the field, native Americans demonstrated against the use of pejorative team names and sports mascots. They called upon Braves owner and media magnate Ted Turner to make the first move towards ending this slight upon Amerindians.

The Twins did not take this taunting lightly either. The Twins won in four games, playing the last game at their home stadium. Player Jack Morris was hailed as the World Series Most Valuable Player for his dedication and superb playing.
MAGIC JOHNSON TESTS HIV POSITIVE

In a press conference that shocked and saddened the American public, Earvin “Magic” Johnson announced his decision to retire from the Los Angeles Lakers as a result of a positive test for the HIV virus. His team members, as well as his fans and admirers, watched as he courageously promised to educate others about the disease.

Johnson blamed his condition on heterosexual promiscuity and admitted his own carelessness. He became a spokesman for safe sex as a method of prevention.

Following the statement, calls to the National AIDS hotline increased dramatically. School children began to ask more questions about AIDS, and they realized that anyone, not just homosexuals and drug users, could contract the virus. The superstar began a public crusade in favor of AIDS prevention, and even made an appearance on “The Arsenio Hall Show”. He also challenged himself to prove that he could lead a normal life while being HIV positive.

Johnson’s wife and former college sweetheart, Cookie Kelly, who was two months pregnant at the time, tested negative for the HIV virus. Magic Johnson, himself, bravely stated that he did not fear the disease and planned to live on for several more years.

"THE OCTOBER SURPRISE"

The month of November was not free from scandals as members of Congress tried to investigate the “October Surprise” theory. The theory stated that former Vice President George Bush, the late William Casey, and other Reagan campaign supporters may have bargained with the Komeni regime of Iran to defeat President Jimmy Carter in 1980.

The bargaining pieces, fifty-two hostages held by Iran, were not released until after Ronald Reagan’s Presidential victory. At the time, the hostage crisis was at the forefront of American diplomatic events. President Jimmy Carter seemed unable to devise a successful solution as a military attempt had failed. When the hostages were finally set free, Ronald Reagan was the new leader in the White House. The secrets of his campaign supporters were not publicly questioned until much later, when Gary Sick, a member of Jimmy Carter’s National Security Council staff, published both an op-ed piece and a book about the subject.

The “October Surprise” theory itself had been established eleven years earlier. During the Iran-Contra Affair of the late 1980’s, more allegations against the Reagan campaign surfaced, but, not until 1991, did the accusations receive a great deal of publicity and support. A detailed investigation would be necessary to uncover the truth behind the scandal. As the 1992 election year approached, Bush supporters scrambled to discount the charges against the President.
MIDEAST PEACE TALKS
IN MADRID

High hopes, hard work, and large amounts of publicity accompanied Secretary of State James Baker’s preparations for the Mideast peace talks in Madrid, Spain. Israel and its Arab neighbors would meet on neutral soil for open negotiations, and the United States would take the credit for bringing them together. Baker hoped that the meeting would break the stalemate between the two rivals. Unfortunately, his expectations were not fulfilled by the results. Both sides of the Arab-Israeli debate held hard-line positions and doubted each other’s sincerity. Disputes over topics such as where to hold the meetings were common, and they hindered the concentrated discussions about the major diplomatic issues. The Palestinians seemed to encourage American participation in the talks because they believed that a third party would facilitate the communication between them and Israel. The Israelis, however, did not favor U.S. intervention.

Although the territorial disputes could not be solved in Madrid, the attitude between the rival parties did improve. The Mideast conflict carried on after the talks, but lines of communication had been opened, and Baker was not completely disheartened.
KENNEDY-SMITH ACCUSED OF RAPE, TRIAL COMES TO COURT

Members of the media crowded the courtroom of the highly publicized trial of William Kennedy-Smith (MED'91). Smith was accused of raping a woman at the Kennedy family complex in Palm Springs, Florida. He met the woman while at AuBar, a local bar, while out with his cousin and his uncle, Massachusetts Senator Edward Kennedy.

This case caused a nationwide debate over the rights of the victims and the accusers in rape cases when the woman's name was revealed in several newspapers and on several television stations. Other papers and television stations, however, refused to broadcast her name. During the televised court sessions, the woman's face was covered by a graphic dot.

After the verdict of innocent, the woman revealed herself on PrimeTime Live, an ABC news program. Patricia Bowman came out from behind the dot, telling that this was the only way she could get on with her life.

HOSTAGES RETURNED SAFELY

After years of imprisonment, all of the Western hostages were finally returned. In a trickle that began, first in November, American hostages Thomas Sutherland and England's Terry Waite were freed from captivity in Libya. James Scicippio, also of America, was returned shortly afterward, as was American Alan Steen. The hostages were returned in good health, though Steen was bothered by a stomach ulcer. Sadly, doctors report that Scicippio suffered brain damage caused by continual blows to the skull.

American Terry Anderson was the last of the hostages to return. Anderson was reported to have been the tacit leader of the hostages: helping to maintain their sanity and high spirits.

Once freed, the hostages told of their continual moves from place to place. Several were held together in boarded up hotel rooms. The hostages were even allowed to receive letters from loved ones and listen to an occasional BBC radio newscast. But not all the hostages were so lucky. Americans William Buckley and Colonel John Higgins died while in captivity; both Buckley and Higgins were executed by the terrorists. In a final note to their hostage ordeal, Sutherland, Scicippio, Steen and Anderson were reunited on December 12, at the lighting of the White House Christmas tree.
On December 21, Mikhail Gorbachev gave what was to be his final speech as leader of the Soviet Union. The Soviet Union was officially dissolved, and in its place was born the Commonwealth of Independent States (CIS). The CIS includes eleven of the fourteen former Soviet republics, with the exception of the three breakaway Baltic states and the Georgian republic. The Commonwealth consists of Armenia, Azerbaijan, Belorussia, Kazakhstan, Kirghizia, Moldavia, Russia, Tadzhikistan, Turkmenistan, Ukraine, and Uzbekistan. Georgia remained uncommitted because of severe in-fighting and internal strife.

Questions of the Soviet nuclear stockpiles also plagued the fledgling Commonwealth. Boris Yeltsin, President of the Russian republic rose to pre-eminence by declaring a ban on all republic armies other than the Russian military. Ethnic diversities, the lack of a democratic tradition and stumbling economies are just a few of the other challenges to the viability of the CIS.
REDSKINS WIN SUPERBOWL

After ending the pre-season without a single win, the Washington Redskins did not seem destined to even reach the playoffs. But in true Washington style, the Redskins not only reached Super Bowl XXVI, they also finished the regular season with only two losses.

"Hail to the Redskins" played on every radio and television, as Washingtonians old and young prepared to support their team. On the other side of the gridiron, the Buffalo Bills returned for their second consecutive Super Bowl berth. Despite an excellent showing in the first quarter, quarterback Jim Kelly and running back Thurman Thomas were contained by the explosive "Hogs" defense. Redskins quarterback, Mark Rypien, was voted Super Bowl MVP, navigating the team to a decisive 34-24 win.

To pay tribute to its returning victors, Washington Mayor Sharon Pratt-Kelly organized a rally attracting hundreds. But despite campus-wide hopes and rumors, the Redskin victory was not followed by the cancellation of classes.

ON THE CAMPAIGN TRAIL

CLINTON CAMPAIGN SUFFERS BLOW

Democratic front-runner Bill Clinton's campaign hit an obstacle as the press was filled with allegations of extramarital affairs. He faced numerous rumors of infidelity during his sixteen year marriage to his wife, Hillary.

The most prominent rumor circled around long-time friend Jennifer Flowers. Flowers, a former Arkansas state employee and entertainer, claimed to have continued a twelve year affair with Clinton. The story broke in an article published in the Star, a supermarket tabloid, which paid Flowers an undisclosed amount of money. The article was accompanied by edited transcripts of telephone conversations between Flowers and Clinton.

Clinton appeared on the news program 60 Minutes, defending his personal history. He explained that although his marriage was marred by rough times, the Flowers allegations were false. Clinton continued by admonishing the press for clouding the Presidential race with yellow journalism, instead of concentrating on hard core information.
NEWS

BUSH AILING DURING ECONOMIC TRIP TO JAPAN

President George Bush was searching for "jobs, jobs, jobs" when he made a journey to Australia, Singapore, South Korea and Japan for trade talks. The President was losing his high approval rating from the American people primarily because of his lack of a strong domestic policy. Bush wanted to show that he could turn around the suffering economy with a diplomatic trip to Asia. Unfortunately, the trip did less than fulfill his expectations.

It began in controversy as the President brought along twenty-one executives from the American auto industry. The Japanese were not willing to consent to increased car imports from Detroit. While the leaders reached a small agreement, one which would create 200,000 US jobs, the trip was extremely unsuccessful. Bush would have to return home to strengthen his domestic policy.

Even more unfortunately, President Bush left his own impression with the Japanese leaders when he became ill at a state dinner. Afflicted with a stomach flu, he fainted and vomited on Japanese Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa. Once again, Americans feared not only for the health of their economy, but also for that of their President.

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EL SALVADOR: US Secretary of State James Baker helps negotiate an end to the twelve year civil war plaguing El Salvador.

CIS: In its first month of existence, the Commonwealth of Independent States (CIS) faced tremendous challenges to its future. In a daring, but necessary move, Russian President Boris Yeltsin moved to free market prices. The resulting shocks of economic dislocation sent tremors through the already floundering economy of the fledgling republic.

In similar troubles, students in the republic of Uzbekistan rioted over food shortages. The small outburst of violence resulted in 1 death and tens of stores looted and vandalized.
USA: The trial of infertility doctor, Cecil Jacobson begins. Dr. Jacobson is charged with acts of medical misconduct and misrepresentation.

LIBYA: Government officials refuse to extradite the two men charged with acts of terrorism connected with the PanAm Lockerbie 103 flight.

CELEBRITY TRIALS: MIKE TYSON AND JEFFREY DAHMER

The American system of jurisprudence proved its worth in two high profile cases, one involving a serial killer, another involving a rape conviction. In an eerie case of life seemingly imitating art, stories of Hollywood's horror movie *Silence of the Lambs* seemed more fact than fiction. Indicted in July, Jeffrey Dahmer's trial reached the docket of the Wisconsin courts in January. Dahmer stood accused of cannibalistic atrocities, supported by police findings of bones and chemical preservatives in Dahmer's home. Dahmer entered a plea of guilty by reason of insanity. But the trial ended in February, finding Dahmer sane by a 10 to 2 jury verdict. Dahmer received a mandatory life sentence for each count of murder, giving him fifteen consecutive life sentences.

Controversy has been no stranger to celebrity/boxer Mike Tyson. Tyson was surrounded by the press after his tumultuous marriage and subsequent divorce with actress Robin Givens in 1988. But this time around, the press was not nearly as kind.

Tyson was tried in an Indiana court on the charges of sexual harassment and the rape of a contestant in last year's Miss Black America beauty pageant. Tyson pleaded innocent, but was ultimately found guilty of rape.

The Winter Olympics at Albertville opened with a reflection of geopolitics; the defunct Soviet team was replaced by a new Unified team, bearing a flag of the Olympic rings. But that did not stop the former Soviet athletes: Viktor Petrenko skated away with the Men's Figure Skating Gold medal. American Paul Wylie battled for the Silver medal with the performance of his life. In Women's Figure Skating, American Kristi Yamaguchi battled Japanese skater Midori Ito. Yamaguchi's artistry captured the Gold, although Ito's athleticism was strong enough to win her the Silver. American skater Nancy Kerrigan secured the third place Bronze.

For many Olympians, Albertville was a chance to repeat past victories or improve upon the results of 1988's Calgary results. American skater Bonnie Blair reprized her Calgary victories taking two gold medals in Women's speed skating. Downhill skier, Alberto Tomba, returned to the Olympics to win another two gold medals for his homeland of Italy. Sadly, skater Dan Jansen was unable to win a coveted gold medal. In 1988, Jansen's sister died of leukemia the night before his first crucial race. Crowds cheered and supported Jansen, but the emotional strain was understandably too unbearable.

The US Hockey Team also came close to repeating its 1980 "Miracle on Ice." The young American team defied pessimists by securing a berth in the playoffs. But hopes were dashed as the Americans lost to the Unified team and then to the Czechoslovakian team.
ALEX HALEY DIES

The literary world lost a renowned author in Alex Haley at the age of 70. Haley’s *The Autobiography of Malcolm X* won him fame, but he will always be remembered for his timeless epic *Roots: The Saga of an American Family*. The Pulitzer-prizewinning *Roots* traces the heritage of an African-American family, from modern times back to its African tribal roots. Only one year after its publication, *Roots* was transformed into a prize-winning television mini-series. As its greatest contribution, *Roots* stoked the coals of controversy, forcing Americans to face the sins of past slavery and current discrimination.

ON THE CAMPAIGN TRAIL

BUSH, TSONGAS TAKE NEW HAMPSHIRE

With election day approaching, the race for the Presidency intensified. February 18th marked the New Hampshire primary - the first step towards the Presidential nomination. With the steep toll of the recession in New Hampshire, voters emphasized economic improvement as a voting criterion. In the Democratic field, New Englander Paul Tsongas captured the state with his relatively conservative economic policies. Meanwhile Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton, the previous Democratic front-runner, was hampered by the Flowers affair rumors and new questions about his questionable draft status during the Vietnam war.

On the Republican ballot, incumbent President George Bush emerged victorious, but not without damage done by tele-journalist Patrick Buchanan (CAS ’64). Buchanan, an arch-conservative, gained a substantial percentage of the Republican protest vote, though he lost the state’s delegate votes. Buchanan has launched a hard-hitting, sharply critical attack on Bush’s Presidential acumen. Although a first-time candidate, Buchanan is no stranger to the world of politics. He helped orchestral presidential campaigns and remained active as a political commentator on CNN’s cable show, *Crossfire*. Buchanan has anchored his campaign on an “America First” slogan. This platform capitalizes upon the rising anti-Japanese sentiment in this nation and has led to allegations of racism and xenophobia.
SUPER TUESDAY PRIMARIES HELP CLINTON, BUSH CAMPAIGNS

The race for the Presidential nomination continued in full force. March 10th marked “Super Tuesday,” the single day with the most delegates at stake. In the Democratic caucuses and primaries, Bill Clinton captured the majority of the votes and delegates. Clinton registered strong victories in the southern states, with Paul Tsongas finishing in a respectable second. In the Republican realm of politics, incumbent George Bush continued to stockpile delegates. Meanwhile, challenger Patrick Buchanan made a substantial showing, winning over the ultra-conservative protest vote.

By the end of the month, candidates Bob Kerry, Tom Harkin and Paul Tsongas dropped out of the race for the nomination. This left a two-man race between Arkansas Governor Clinton and former California Governor Jerry Brown.

ON THE CAMPAIGN TRAIL

"AND THE OSCAR GOES TO... SILENCE OF THE LAMBS"

Celebrity star-gazers were out in full force again for the Academy Awards. Thriller movie, Silence of the Lambs made Oscar history capturing the awards for Best Movie, Director (Jonathan Demme), Actor (Anthony Hopkins) and Actress (two-time winner Jodie Foster).

Disney's animated musical Beauty and the Beast also fared well at the awards. The title song, Beauty and the Beast, sung by Angela Lansbury, Peabo Bryson and Cecily Tyson garnered the top musical award of the night. Arnold Schwarzenegger's blockbuster Terminator 2 also walked away with a barrage of technical and special effects awards. Mercedes Ruehl of The Fisher King, won Best Supporting Actress honors, and a rejuvenated Jack Palance won Best Supporting Actor for his role in City Slickers.

However, the Oscars attracted much attention and controversy during the day. Outside the ceremony, gay and lesbian rights organizations, Queer Nation held a demonstration during the day, protesting the portrayal of homosexuals in Hollywood movies.
SCANDAL ROCKS CAPITOL HILL

Dubbed the "Rubbergate Scandal," Capitol Hill exploded with allegations of corruption reminiscent of the abuses of Boss Tweed and Tammany Hall. This scandal focused on the mismanagement of the Congressional House of Representatives Credit Union Bank. Bank records revealed massive overdrafts written by Congressional Members, both Democrats and Republicans. Under federal law, Members are not penalized or charged a fee for writing bad checks, as are average citizens. A list of top check bouncers was leaked to the press prior to an official House Ethics Committee investigation. Several Congressmen, came out with their own admission of guilt prior to the Ethics ruling. Congressman Bob Mrazek (D-NY) topped the list of current offenders, bouncing over 900 drafts. This threatens to stall Mrazek's bid for NY Senatorial seat. Congressman Duncan Hunter (R-Calif.), bounced 407 checks and has taken steps at atoning for his errors. Congressman Hunter vowed to donate half of his take-home pay until the unemployment level drops to tolerable levels in his home district of San Diego.

The Bank operates under the supervision of the majority party in Congress, which has been the Democrats for the past 37 years. Several Congressmen blamed banking procedures at the bank: the slow deposit of salary checks and no notification of bank overdrafts. Sergeant-at-Arms Jack Russ, who managed bank operations, was the victim of a shooting only days before the scandal was revealed.

SOUTH AFRICAN REFERENDUM: YES!

In South Africa, voters made monumental history in a nationwide referendum this month. Because of mounting pressure from the conservative forces, President F.W. deKlerk declared a referendum to determine the future of anti-Apartheid reforms. President deKlerk instituted reforms that slowly began to destroy the political base of the Apartheid system. However, the South African people proved to be extremely in favor of these reforms. Their response to the anti-Apartheid referendum signified a resounding support for continued reforms.

MARYLAND INFERTILITY DOCTOR - GUILTY, TYSON SENTENCED

In a trial of doctor's ethic and mores, Maryland infertility doctor Cecil Jacobson faced charges involving fraud and medical misconduct. The trial, which eventually found Dr. Jacobson guilty, revealed that Jacobson used his own sperm to impregnate patients. One witness, who testified on the condition of anonymity, stated that Dr. Jacobson agreed to use her husband's own sperm, but is doubtful that he actually did, as her child bears and uncanny resemblance to Dr. Jacobson. Jacobson also used hormone injections to induce "false pregnancies" and misinterpreted pregnancy examinations to deceive patients into returning for follow-up exams, when he would tell the women they miscarried their child. Jacobson was one of the first American obstetricians to pioneer the use of the amnio-centesis examination.

In the Indiana court system, Boxer Mike Tyson received a six year sentence after being convicted of rape last month. Tyson has hired Harvard Law School Professor Alan Dershowitz, a famous celebrity lawyer, to appeal his sentence.

Year In Review
USA: American tennis great Arthur Ashe announced that he has tested HIV positive. Ashe learned of his illness in 1988, but wished for privacy. This privacy was ended when USA Today approached him to confirm a rumor.

For the first time in 25 years, California used its cyanide pellet gas chamber. Robert Alton Harris was executed after series of stays issued by the Ninth circuit court in San Francisco. Each stay was met by a Supreme court reversal: the lower court was ultimately block from further action.

Comedian Sam Kinnison died in a car accident. Kinnison was struck by a drunk driver in a head on collision.

Former Washington, DC Mayor Marion Barry was released from prison. Barry was greeted by bus loads of faithful supporters and stated his intention to remain in politics. He has already set his sights on a city council seat.

The NASA Cosmic Background Explorer (COBE) satellite revealed evidence which emphatically supports the Big Bang Theory of the creation of the universe. This theory has become the foundation to modern astrophysics.

SOUTH AFRICA: Nelson and Winnie Mandela were divorced. Winnie Mandela is being tried for the beating and death of a Soweto youth. However, Nelson Mandela (President of the ANC) stated that he still supports his ex-wife’s innocence.

NORIEGA CONVICTED

Former Panamanian dictator Manuel Noriega faces a possible 120 years in prison. Noriega was convicted on eighteen drug counts. The notorious dictator was still in power in February 1988, when an American grand jury indicted him for drug trafficking. The trial, which began in Miami last September, ended after five days of deliberation. The jury was initially deadlocked, but the presiding judge ordered them to continue. This conviction came at the cost of a 1989 military invasion of the Central American nation and a multi-million dollar trial. The trial featured over twenty drug growers and traffickers, many who were granted immunity and reduced sentences in exchange for their testimony.

ABORTION RIGHTS CONTROVERSY

Over 500,000 people converged on Washington, DC for an abortion rights march. The protest began with a rally at the Ellipse, followed by a march down 17th Street. NARAL (National Abortion Rights Action League) supporters, and thousands of protesters came from across the country, carrying signs that bore the slogan, “We will decide...from the State House to the White House.” In particular, college campuses from both the West and East coasts sent delegations by bus. The protesters were encouraged to wear all white in a show of unity. This march and protest was met with relatively few Pro-Life demonstrations. The Cemetery of Innocents was set up by the Washington Monument, but Pro-Life activities were focused in Buffalo, New York, for the upcoming weeks. Pro-Life demonstrators blocked the entrances to abortion clinics in downtown Buffalo and clashed with Pro-Choice demonstrators. These demonstrations came at a time when the Supreme Court heard a case which may allow a reversal of the landmark 1973 Roe v. Wade decision which legalized abortion. The disputed case focuses on a Pennsylvania law which requires a woman to wait 24 hours before having an abortion. If married, the woman must notify her husband. If the woman is a minor, her parents must be notified, and she must receive counselling about abortion alternatives.
AFGHANI REBELS TAKE KABUL

Afghani mujahedin guerillas captured the capital of Kabul after 14 years of civil war. The guerillas, led by Ahmad Shah Massoud, toppled the Soviet installed government of President Najibullah. The government surrendered with relative little resistance, although there were isolated skirmishes. Massoud’s mujahedin forces were joined in Kabul by mujahedin forces from the South, led by Gulbuddin Hekmatyar. The rival guerilla factions met in Pakistan, where they agreed upon an interim coalition with representatives from the ten major guerilla outfits. This coalition will be replaced once elections can be held.

PERUVIAN COUP

With military assistance, President Alberto Fujimori suspended the Peruvian Constitution and closed down Congress and the judiciary. This military caretaker regime comes during a time of severe crises: drug traffickers have overrun the countryside while Maoist Shining Path guerillas have gained ground. Economically, Peru’s 20% unemployment rate is steadily increasing, as is Peru’s debilitating foreign debt.

President Fujimori maintains that this military encampment is only a temporary transitional government. Fujimori vows that the military regime will last only until a national referendum can be held in July to determine the fate of the interim military government.

NCAA BASKETBALL

Duke became the first team since UCLA’s reign in the early 1970’s to repeat as champions of the NCAA men’s basketball tournament. The Blue Devils were propelled by the expert coaching of Mike Krzyzewski and players Christian Laettner and Bobby Hurley. Duke handily defeated an inexperienced Michigan team with a final score of 71-51.

In response to pressure from the Catholic community, Georgetown Dean of Student Affairs John J. DeGioia suspended funding for GU Choice. The short-lived GU Choice was founded in February, 1991, as an abortion discussion forum. However, Dean DeGioia cited a difficulty in separating an abortion discussion group from an abortion advocacy group. In particular, Dean DeGioia noted GU Choice’s distribution of materials regarding an advocacy campaign for abortion rights legislation. Another cause for this suspension was, in Dean DeGioia’s opinion, an inability of the club leadership to educate its members as to the non-advocatory nature of the club.

Many speculated that this move was forced by pressure from as far up as from the Vatican. The leaders of GU Choice, however, remained undaunted and organized a rally to protest this suspension.
Stoking uncontrollable riots in downtown Los Angeles, a Ventura county jury acquitted four police officers on all but one count for the beating of Rodney King. The trial of four white police officers accused of the use of excessive force and the abuse of police authority during the beating of a black motorist. The Los Angeles Police Department allows for the use of “minimum reasonable force.” The King case attracted much publicity in March 1991, when an amateur videotape was released of the beating. The tape showed King receiving 56 assaults with a nightstick and one shot from a stun gun. The case was moved from Los Angeles to neighboring Simi Valley to insure judicial equity. However, Simi Valley is markedly more suburban and has a lower percentage of blacks than does Los Angeles. The jury consisted of ten whites, one Hispanic and one Filipino. Legal experts point to a weak prosecution, which would not allow King to testify. Another disadvantage to the prosecution was the continual use of the key piece of evidence, the videotape. The continuous repetition and frame by frame slow motion of the tape served to desensitize the jury and dull their initial shock from the beating.

During the next 48 hours, over 3,700 fires were touched off by continual rioting and looting. After consultation with California Governor Pete Wilson, President George Bush announced that federal troops and SWAT units would be made available to assist and quell the riots. The nation sat by and watched in horror as television cameras related the exploding anger and violence of rioters. A helicopter camera filmed the beating of a white truck driver by members of a black gang. Reginal Denny was pulled from the cab of his truck before being beaten and shot in the leg. These riots became the worst in American history, causing more deaths and destruction than the civil right’s Watts riots, also in downtown Los Angeles.

The tremors from the King verdict could be felt across the nation. Riots and clashes with police spread across the nation, though they were all minor in scope. Georgetown students held a candlelight vigil the night of the King verdict. Friday night, police officers closed off M Street and Wisconsin after windows were broken at the Benetton in Georgetown. The following Monday, a peaceful demonstration was held downtown by the White House and also by Supreme Court.
The "President's Dinner" boasted an expensive menu: $20,000 or more entitled the diners to a reception with the top politician or Cabinet member of their choice. A donation of $92,000 bought a photograph with President Bush. Only two days later, Congress passed a campaign-finance reform bill which Bush vowed to veto.

- The "Save our Cities, Save our Children" march and rally exploded on Washington, blocking traffic along Constitution Avenue from the Capitol to the White House. Delegations from cities across the nation each rallied around their own causes, opposing everything from drug abuse to a balanced budget amendment.

- Lil E. Tee (16 to 1 odds) captured the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs. Arazu, the favored French stallion finished a disappointing eighth in a field of sixteen horses.

Texas billionaire H. Ross Perot continues to propel his way toward the White House. Although a businessman by profession, Perot has never shied away from politics. His most famous undertaking was the "Tell It To Hanoi" operation which focused on the plight of MIAs and POWs held in North Vietnam during the 1970's.

Perot's outsider appeal has won over many voters tired of the political corruption and scandals which plague Washington. His populist opinions have won over disenchanted voters from both the Republican and Democratic parties. However, voters are still worried by Perot's lack of experience in political and diplomatic relations. Polls place Perot neck and neck with incumbent President George Bush and ahead of Democratic front-runner Bill Clinton. In his latest move, Perot produced the necessary signatures to appear as an independent in the Texas primary.
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Your years at Georgetown have been exciting times, both on campus and around the world. In my time on campus, I cannot remember, nor could I imagine, a more dynamic era. On campus, you were witness to a bicentennial celebration, the opening of the Leavey Center, and the transition from Father Healy's presidency to that of Father O'Donovan. The world saw the reunification of the Germanies, freedom in Eastern Europe and, late in summer of your junior year, gathering storm clouds in the Persian Gulf. We all grew increasingly distracted from the normal cycle of academic life when war seemed inevitable. The speedy end of hostilities and the slow work of building a lasting peace marked your last days as undergraduates.

Memories of these events and other equally powerful images will come flooding back whenever you return to campus, review the pages of this volume, or hear the voice of a friend you knew at Georgetown. This place and its people will be with you throughout your lives. As you make your way in the world, we hope you will take the very best of what you have learned and experienced here and share it with others.

I have always believed that each student at Georgetown is special; you have touched our lives and shaped this institution. Even as we make preparations to welcome our new students, we do not forget those who, so recently and abundantly, have brought life and enthusiasm to the campus. You will always be welcome at Georgetown.

We wish you every joy, happiness and success.

Most sincerely yours,

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Robert Frost, "Reluctance"

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A JOKE:
How do you stop a clown from smiling?
—Hit him in the face with an axe.
How do you stop a clown from laughing?
—Same thing.

Now, two guys in a boat, Pete and Repeat...
LAST WORDS...

...to our Parents
Dear Mom and Dad (a.k.a. Bev and Moe),
I will never be able to repay you for the love and care you have shown me over the years. Behind everything I have accomplished—and everything I am able to accomplish—has been your love and support. Without you, I could never have become the person I am today. I will always love you both. (See you in Palo Alto!)
Your son,
Andrew

Dear Mom, Sarah, and Gabor,
These four years at Georgetown have been the greatest gift I have ever received. Not in terms of money, but in terms of love and support. Mother, your courage and determination will always serve as an example to me. Gabor, it is your commitment and willingness to give to us that will stay in my mind. And Sarah, I look forward to you fulfilling your dreams, for you are equal to anything you imagine. I will love all of you forever, and by that love am I enriched.
Love,
TODD

...to our Friends
If you don't recognize yourselves on these pages, it's because two pages is a little small for four years. Thanks for the times, beer, advice, and memories. We could fill a whole book about you.
Arnold and Jovita
From Darrell to Henle, from Life Goes On to the Simpsons, you've been two of the best friends we've ever had. Maybe we can't sing, but we certainly sound better live.
See ya—but we wouldn't want to be ya!

...to Georgetown
"A man's life does not consist in the abundance of his possessions."
—Luke 12:15

"Any victim demands allegiance."
—Graham Green

"If I had to choose between betraying my country and betraying my friend, I hope I should have the guts to betray my country."
—E. M. Forster

"Under a government which imprisons any unjustly, the true place for a just man is in prison."
—Henry David Thoreau

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Mom & Dad

Chrissy, Congratulations!
Love, Dad, M.J., Sharon, & Amy

THE CRUSHER LIVES

Congratulations Maurile and the rest of the Class of '92!
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Mom & Dad (Law '69)
Dear Cindy,
It’s no surprise you’re a #1 Hoya – you’ve been #1 with us for 22 years.
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WE'RE SO PROUD OF YOU.
LOVE, MOM, DAD,ERIC, AND ANDERS

To: R. Myles Marks -
You are and always will be the sonshine of our lives.
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Please note: Due to the fact that this index was alphabetized by computer, some errors may have occurred.
A transition is under way; a new tone, a new style is emerging. Its end product will be reflected most significantly in our students. In this time of moral crisis, there is an opportunity for great ideas to arise and mold the destiny of America and the world. Georgetown must prepare her students for this opportunity.

Gerry Dillon, Terry Fortune
1969 YDB

Twenty three years have passed since those words were spoken; Four years of “Learning, Faith and Freedom” has led our new generation to a crossroad in our lives. With hope we embark to make positive changes in today’s world. For it is our Georgetown education that has taught us not to fear change, but to thrive on it.
The following Photo Essay courtesy of Pedro Briones, Photography Editor.
Letter from the Editor

Well, here I sit - two months after graduation and I'm still doing yearbook - and feeling utterly deserted. This is definitely not how I imagined celebrating my graduation. I still marvel at how much of this book was not completed come final deadline. There are many things I want to say, most of which my mother forbid me to put in the book (Yes, mom, I remembered that: "If you can't say anything nice, don't say anything at all"). So, let's start with something positive.

I have often wondered why I do yearbook (sleeping in the yearbook office usually prompted this question.) I decided that it was one of the best things I could give back to Georgetown and my class - and nothing beats the sense of accomplishment when you see the book in print - even graduation is starting to wane in comparison. This book has been my life, my senior year. My soul is in this book. It represents a lot of joy, but a lot of pain as I gave up opportunities to be with friends to handle the responsibility. I'd like to thank those who stood by me: Mom, Dad and my brother Phil - and family (Bandit too) - for the love and support that helped me make it through four years of what I often defined as hell: for making me who I am and teaching me that strong beliefs lead to decisiveness, and the search for beauty and joy often lies within your soul. Thank you for being the only consistent thing in my life. I hope I've finally gotten the opportunity to make you proud - this book is for you. I love you.

To my best friend Kris - You are forever my soulmate. These years away from you have only made our friendship stronger (and phone bills higher) - Smiley Face says "I Love You" and thank you for the gift of unconditional love - I can never repay you.

To my Georgetown Friends - Michelle - my eternal roommate - you tolerated so much, and had the faith to stand by me - although yearbook shortened our time together it made every moment together more precious. Love ya. Robmeister - you represent the free spirit. I envy you. No doubt in my mind that we two red-heads will be together soon. To Steve - you'll always be in my thoughts and in my heart. Perhaps your memory will never serve you well enough to remember specific events and conversations, but I hope you remember the intensity. To my other roommates Jen, Kiki, and Jen and friends Joules, Heath, Maurn, and Marsh - Thanks. Thank you Eric Manto - my constant companion - there is no better Jostens representative. Your unending generosity and creativity has made it impossible to call you anything but a friend. You are what makes frantic yearbook editors believe in God. I hope you are as proud of your book as I am. On the other side of Jostens, there is Karen Betts and Kris Keller. Thank You for your unending patience, what can I really say? You've spent an incredible amount of time on this endeavor, you have fined tuned it to perfection. Thanks also goes to Jim Rainey of Davor - the newcomer - you've already won me over. I know I'll see all of you long after Yearbook ends.

To the Office of International Programs - where I spent the rest of my senior year, and this summer working. I must say the job was never boring. You are, in reality, my extended family - I will miss you - you who could have imagined finding a work study job with such a wonderful group of people - who thought I would end up caring so much about all of you. I hope the copier will serve as a constant reminder of my presence. To my original bosses - Jen and Debbie - How'd I do? I pledge my loyalty first and foremost to you. (Although I still can't do ISIC cards or pronounce Louvain). Thanks to Dr. Andretta and Tish for allowing me to be a part of the Fulbright experience. I've learned so much. And Maureen - don't work so hard, OK? I'll be in touch.

To my staff - now here's where things get a bit more difficult. Although you were often hard to find, and sometimes downright invisible, the effort was there and much appreciated. Joanna - you survived the Department photos, Belinda you went without photos, Marybeth - you edited two sections and had a wonderful staff. Elizabeth - the creativity never ceased - the Senior section is beautiful - your love of yearbook is obvious in your dedication - we will meet up in Europe. To Debbie - you do "do Yearbook". You have been invaluable. Thank you. To Sam - I wish you could have persevered. To the photo staff - the book would be nothing without you - except more of my rambling. Thank you Pete - after spending the summer together trying in vain to piece together an unfinished book, I must say I've come to love our love-hate friendship. See you soon. To Martha Swanson - It's wonderful to have you and the Office of Student Programs (Thanks Larissa, Penny, and Pat) on our side. The Yearbook has a bright future. Amy - you are Yearbook's bright future. To those forgotten on paper, your not forgotten in my heart. Thanks.

To my professors throughout the years - does it help to say I spent 20 hours a week on this?!?!?

And finally, if anyone who doesn't know me is reading this - Enjoy the book, I hope you like it.

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Closing
Ye Domesday Booke Staff

Editorial Board
(L to R):
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Not Pictured: YIR: Belinda Lee

Photography Staff
(L to R): Doug Sanders, Tina Anson, Pedro Briones, Sonia Pasquali, and Keith McRae.
Colophon

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