PROLOGUE:

In the twentieth year of his reign as King of England, William the Conqueror commanded a minute and searching inquiry into his land and its people. So impressive was the thoroughness of this inquest, that his subjects deemed it comparable to the day of their final judgement—the “Domesday.” Thus came the survey’s public record to be known as the “Domesday Booke.” Since 1908, a modern-day version of this chronicle, Ye Domesday Booke, has related the deeds and details not of a kingdom’s populace, but of a university’s...

YE DOMESDAY BOOKE
A rock solid tradition... Any Hoya worth his saxa should know the story behind Georgetown's famous cheer. *HOYA SAXA!* The origins of this unusual battle cry can be traced back to the days when Georgetown's sports teams played on what is now Copley Lawn. Seated on the stone wall by the field, Georgetown fans rooted for their team while putting into practice their study of classical languages, combining the ancient Greek word for "what" with the plural form of the Latin word for "rock." Ever since, Hoyas have loudly proclaimed their pride in Georgetown's sturdy tradition of athletics, academics and community.

above: Colleen Quinn (SFS '96) enjoys one of life's simple pleasures from the Good Humor man. right: The hills are alive with the sound of the laughter of Carole Braithwaite (SFS '96), Mary O’Neill (SFS '96), Gabrielle Price (SFS '96) and Yuri Tamori (SFS '96).
Gabrielle Lambert (CAS '96), Desiree Blackwood (SFS '96) and Nikki Delk (CAS '96) relax on a beautiful spring day.
CONTINUING TRADITION

The camaraderie of those old Georgetown students sitting on the stone wall continues today in the USAIR arena (the Cap Center for you old timers), whenever fans exchange the volleying shouts of HOYA...SAXA. The echoes of the traditional cheer can also be heard when the band or the Chimes start up the fight song, exciting complete audience participation...well, at least at the line "the yell that wins the day is the HOYA, HOYA SAXA of the dear old Blue and Grey."
“Befriend your books.”
—Fr. Leo J. O’Donovan, S.J., offering advice to new Hoyas.

Whether they be ancient classics, romance languages, political ethics or modern sciences (such as geology, the study of ROCKS and the earth), our books continue to encourage us to exuberantly express our enthusiasm for intellectual pursuits. Although Georgetown students are no longer required to study Greek and Latin, the university remains committed to a liberal arts education.
Kim Gallagher (CAS '97) is busy befriending a book.
HOYA SAXA
What Rocks
Clockwise from top left: Chris Klejdys (GSB '98) and Raphael Carland (SFS '98) hobnob with recent alum Nick Talwar (SFS '95) at the Homecoming tailgate party; Andy Klein (CAS '98), Ryan Hoefen (CAS '97) and Jamal Bullocks (CAS '96) enjoy a Howard Hughes Biology dinner in Reiss Bio Conference Room; Kevin Lehpalmer (CAS '98) amidst the happy Homecoming crowd in the partying parking lot; A group of students meets on Copley Lawn for Springfest; Jeremy Schwimmer (GSB '96) and Kelly Mercer (CAS '96) are exuberant about the Senior Week festivities on Harbin field.
Although a main purpose of Georgetown's campus buildings is to provide a place for students to attend class and study, events of a less scholastic nature do take place within Healy Gates. From the NSO Red Square Dance the first week of freshman year, to the Senior Week toga party on Leavey Esplanade, students participate in a variety of entertaining activities on campus, forming memories which they cherish almost as much as what they learned in those classes in White Gravenor, Walsh or Reiss.

During my freshman year, I would stumble out of bed on a Friday morning at around twenty of nine and hurry from Darnall to Reiss 103 for my 8:50 General Chemistry. This was not exactly the most pleasant experience of my freshman year. However, sometimes I would return to the same room later that night to watch the GPB showing of "Sleepless in Seattle" or some other two-dollar flick of the week.

By my second year on the hilltop, I had become even more savvy about what Georgetown's campus has to offer, which was lucky since I had simultaneously developed into a lazy lump who seldom managed to summon up the energy to venture past the gates at 37th and O Streets. Unfortunately, I was not yet quite sophisticated enough to finagle my way out of early morning Friday classes. Nevertheless, I actually enjoyed my philosophy class in Healy almost as much as the Cherry Tree Massacre and Tom Deluca's hypnotic performance upstairs in Gaston Hall.

This year, while preparing to study through the night in the new student center (now open 24 hours), I was pleasantly surprised by an a capella performance given by the Grace Notes right outside the coffeehouse. A procrastinator's dream!

I will continue to be on the lookout next year for more opportunities to have fun without traveling more than two blocks from my room.
Life on the Hilltop isn't all about politics. Life at Georgetown isn't all about pre-professionalism and cocktail parties. In fact, the person you see heading for the career center in a well-tailored suit may very well be the same psycho roller blader who almost kills you on your way to class. Such is one of the many double lives and secret identities that Georgetown students hold outside the classroom.

Whether it is the early morning runner, the late night aerobicizer or the NBA hopeful living out his dreams on the basketball courts of the Yates Field House, Georgetown students have found countless ways to reduce the stress of life on the Hilltop through exercise. Only in Washington, DC can students bike along Embassy Row, run past the Monument and the Smithsonian museums, and play frisbee on the Mall. Clearly, Hoyas know how to enjoy college life while taking advantage of Georgetown's excellent location. Georgetown has an activity to accommodate every unique personality on campus. Every day, one can find students venturing beyond Lauinger to play volleyball on Healy and Copley lawns, as well as tackling the stair masters and treadmills at Yates. Beyond the gates at 37th & O, many students pick their favorite places to spend their free time by conquering the C&O tow path, climbing the infamous Exorcist steps, or taking a brisk walk through the quaint neighborhoods of Georgetown. The outdoors provides just one of the essential components of a Georgetown student's life.
WHAT ROCKS...

Opposite page: Rick Galentino (SFS ’96) and a friend challenge each other to a game of one-on-one. Top left: Jenn Quinn (CAS ’97) participates in a traditional form of exercise at Yates. Top right: Carole Braithwaite (SFS ’96) serves another ace on the volleyball court. Left: Laura Roland (CAS ’96) plays frisbee.

Above: WWF Extravaganza featuring “Mad” Missy Willard (SFS ’98) and John “Citizen” Keenan (SFS ’98)—I think Mad Missy’s cheating; she has a foreign object in her hand.
So, you’re finally in the loop, and it’s not all political. You’ve been to the Holocaust Museum. You’ve waited for hours in the Arctic cold to get tickets to see the once-in-a-lifetime Vermeer exhibit. You’ve had the opportunity to research in the world’s largest library, the Library of Congress. You’ve sat on the lawn of the Capitol to see the National Symphony Orchestra’s free Labor Day concert. You’ve been to Mount Vernon to see the historic home of George Washington on the banks of the Potomac. You’ve ventured down to the mammoth outlet shopping center, Potomac Mills, to find the bargain of a lifetime. You’ve been to the White House to see where the President of the United States lives. You’ve been to the Ellipse at the advent of Spring to see the annual blooming of the cherry trees. You’ve interned on the Hill with your favorite member of Congress or non-profit organization. You’ve experienced some interesting nightlife at various metro nightspots such as Tracks, Champions, Zei, Winstons, Spy, Fifth, Babylon, Bravo Bravo, Buzz, Spot, F. Scotts, Third Edition... You’ve gone out to eat at three in the morning at Au Pied or IHOP. You’ve played frisbee and ice skated on the Mall. You’ve visited the famous FBI, State Department, Embassy Row and the Pentagon. You’ve been to the typical DC party with everyone listing their qualifications to you as their introduction. You’ve skipped classes on a beautiful spring day to journey to Baltimore to catch an O’s game or to see the dolphins at the Baltimore Aquarium. This is just a very short listing of things to do in DC. If you haven’t experienced some of those listed... get going. Four years on the hilltop goes by quickly.
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Opposite page: Union Station is a good metro stop for the Senate. Top left: The Smithsonian Museums located on Constitution Avenue have provided an educational and cultural diversion for many a Hoya. Top right: Looking across the river from the Key Bridge, everyone can see Lauinger Library and the Healy clock tower. Left: Pizzeria Uno is a great eating establishment on M Street. Above: Our nation’s capital as seen from the Mall is always breathtaking.
WHAT ROCKS...

Opposite page: AGAPE retreats are an opportunity for Georgetown students to venture off campus and reflect upon spiritual matters. Here, Ed McCarthy (CAS '96), Tim O’Neal (GSB '96) and friends participate in an AGAPE group activity.

Right: Dahlgren Chapel, one of Georgetown’s campus chapels.

Below and below right: First year students enjoy the changing of the seasons on the Chesapeake Bay, while meeting their classmates and enjoying the ESCAPE retreat.

Below Left: Fr. Brendan Hurley, S.J. and Bidah Becker (SFS '93) take a moment out from their busy ESCAPE schedules to pose for a picture.
Every Georgetown student knows of the pressures not only of deadlines, final exams and papers, but also of everyday life. Georgetown University offers its students a variety of programs through its strong Campus Ministry program to cope with these pressures.

Although there is a strong Catholic tradition at Georgetown, a Jesuit education embraces and encourages all forms of religious worship. There are a variety of campus groups that offer students the opportunity to reflect on their faith and experiences at Georgetown. Programs such as ESCAPE, Agape, and silent retreats are coordinated through the Office of Campus Ministry and many students are eager to participate.

Students are encouraged to take time out for themselves to meditate on these issues while attending the numerous retreats Georgetown University offers. Though the religious connotations of these events may frighten some students, it is important to realize that these services are available to all students regardless of their religion or beliefs.
Opposite page: Mark Lisanti (CAS'96), Dave Wochner (SFS'96), David Sikorski (CAS '96), and Devon Cutchins (CAS'96) celebrate Halloween by dressing up as their former selves in past lives. Right: Georgetown's graveyard serves as the perfect meeting place for Mulder and the X-man. Top right: GO GO POWER RANGERS! In their fight against evil, the Power Rangers (Mark Lisanti (CAS '96), David Sikorski (CAS '96), David Wochner (SFS '96) and a friend in pink) draw strength from their mentor, John Carroll. Above left: Due to a strange paranormal phenomenon, Healy Tower appeared to levitate as seen in this time lapse photograph. Below the Rangers: Halloween '95 at 1326 35th Street: Kristi Fuerherm (GSB '96), Nikki Hoffpauir (GSB '96), Amrita Prabhakar (FLL '96), Claudia Kubowicz (GSB '96) and Alexandria Don Angelo (CAS '96).
PERIENCE
THE
UNEXPLAINED

by Gretchen Aherson & Ja Ja Au

Just like the cases that Special Agent Fox Mulder and Dana Scully of the X-Files pursue, Georgetown has its share of the unknown and unexplained...

Embassy Row, Washington, D.C.
7:00 pm
What makes Georgetown students think that they can make those connections into the world of diplomacy dressed in Halloween costumes, while begging for candy and simultaneously handing out their resumes?

Gaston Hall, Healy Building
9:00 pm
The annual showing of the movie The Exorcist fills the cavernous Gaston Hall. While watching this horror movie that takes place at our university, one must wonder where the former Georgetown student who wrote and directed The Exorcist came to learn the horrific details of an exorcism.

11:21 pm
Students exit the Healy Building and head towards the graveyard for the Howlfest.

Jesuit Cemetery
11:59 pm
What possesses many Georgetown students to gather at the Jesuit cemetery adjacent to ICC and behind Harbin Hall every Halloween close to midnight? At exactly 12 midnight, when Healy bell tower begins to toll its sad song of mourning, the students enter into a trance-like state and begin to howl like a pack of wolves in the savage wilderness known as the Beltway.
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Right: The reconfiguration of the Leavey Center included the reallocation of space for student run organizations. Pictured is the new site for *Uncommon Grounds*, the Corp's coffee house. Bottom: Construction around Darnall made it more difficult to get to the cafeteria and to St. Mary's dorm. Below left: A sign warns students of the potential danger of entering a construction zone.
The dignified statue of founder John Carroll and the imposing spires of the Healy building greet visitors to Georgetown University. Both symbolize the principle upon which this institution was founded—a tradition of Jesuit education in the nation’s capital. Without compromising the founding principle of the university, however, Georgetown has had to accept inevitable changes brought on by the passage of time. Since its founding in 1789, Georgetown has expanded greatly. It has reached a point in time when renovations are needed. These changes are necessary to allow the university to confidently carry the torch of learning into the twenty-first century.

The most apparent evidence of Georgetown’s transformation is the constant presence of construction around the campus. The Healy building has become as representative of the university as the famous Jack the Bulldog. The former once constituted Georgetown’s entire campus. Due to its longevity, Healy has been undergoing much needed renovation in a bid to preserve one of the school’s most historic and impressive landmarks. Just a stone’s throw away is the new and improved Copley Hall. Bill Clinton’s former home away from home was just reopened for this school year after an extensive face-lift. Its palatial exterior, modern interior, and central location represent what the ideal Georgetown dorm can be. Following the university’s attempt to improve student housing by renovating Copley and Loyola Xavier Ryder (LXR), the university has completed renovations on Darnall Hall and has begun to work on improving St. Mary’s Hall (the only dormitory on campus that is not fully air conditioned).

Another important building with a somewhat less illustrious history also saw a year of great changes. The first floor of Georgetown University’s student center, the Leavey Center, became one of the major “Works in Progress” sites for much of the year. To begin with, The Students of Georgetown, Inc. (The Corp) moved Movie Mayhem, Corp Travel, and Uncommon Grounds into new premises. The locations occupied by Vital Vittles and Saxa Sundries became a united whole. Also, part of the first floor was turned into an improved student lounge and the MBNA Career Education Center took over part of the first and all of the second floor. Finally, the Reiss building, which houses Georgetown’s math and science departments, underwent a much needed upgrading of both facilities and technology. Together, these renovations, represent Georgetown’s dedication towards improvement through change.
Right: Kelley Lee (GSB '96) and Eva Bagen (GSB '96) prepare to enter the “Jupiter Jump” space walk. Good luck, future astronauts!

Clockwise from top left: Peter Pawlick (GSB '99), Scott Stepp (GSB '99) and Rob Halder (SFS '99) dress up creatively for Halloween; Leslie Barakat (CAS '96) shows off her blue tongue to the ice cream man; Sheila Campbell (CAS '96) is having so much fun that she considers joining the equestrian team; Ryan Kuder (GSB '96) plays with pots and spoons.
College introduces students to many of the realities of the adult world—responsibility, independence, personal ethics, laundry. But for those of us who journey along the scenic route on the road of life, these heavy burdens do not prevent us from enjoying the little things and staying young at heart. Despite taking pleasure in more grown-up forms of entertainment such as performances at the Kennedy Center, exhibits at the National Gallery of Art, or some of the city's 21 plus establishments, we also appreciate more juvenile pastimes such as trips to King's Dominion, Disney movies, or jump rope on N Street with the kids at Trinity. (They always make me turn the rope. It's not fair!)

These diversions need not always take the form of such children's adventures, but may also include more adult, but still rejuvenating, experiences such as a game of Tetris or a workout to Richard Simmons' "Sweatin' to the Oldies" video. It's all in your attitude. For example, as yearbook editor, I must deal with the responsibility of producing a lot of articles. However, I make the most of my predicament and, rather than writing gloomy, somber treatises on higher education, I concentrate my energy towards creating some rather cheesy, but very fun snippets which I am certain you are enjoying to no end, dear Reader.

Now I must draw this discussion to a close, because I have an appointment to petition the university about the institution of a three credit, pass/fail course entitled Nap Time 101, with an optional lab covering cookies and milk, ants on a log, PB&J, and play dough.
WHAT ROCKS...

Right: At the Homecoming tailgating party held in the Village C Parking Lot, three Georgetown Hoyas football fans take a break to enjoy a late afternoon snack of hotdogs and hamburgers. Below: One of the best parts about Homecoming for the current Georgetown students is to take part in the free food and free drinks, both of which do not require any minimum age to consume.

Opposite page: Colleen Quinn (SFS '96) and Heather Lauer (GSB '96) take a momentary break from dancing at the Watergate Hotel. Above: Some of the modes of transportation to participate in this yearly event, actually became a part of the party. Right: As the rain pours down, some Hoyas get the strange urge to use Port-a-Potties...why?
What began as a cloudy, overcast day in Georgetown, soon offered a ray of hope for Hoyas everywhere. Homecoming 1995 was plagued by heavy rain, but will be remembered for the good times that Hoyas past and present shared. The festivities commenced early Saturday afternoon in the Village C parking lot as hundreds of Hoyas gathered to celebrate the Homecoming football game against Franklin & Marshall. As the band played, students and alumni cheered the Georgetown Hoya football team to victory as they rocked F&M. After everyone became hoarse from screaming and wet from being drenched in the rain, students headed off to their Saturday evening plans. Many chose to attend this year’s Homecoming dance, not on a cruise ship, but at the notorious Watergate Hotel. Students enjoyed a delicious meal and a wonderful night of dancing. Homecoming 1995 was a time for students to renew their school spirit.
In the midst of midterms, papers, and various other sources of academic stress that surface halfway through the second semester, spring break is always a welcome arrival. Although I actually enjoyed spending my vacation in the DC area this year, housesitting for my professor, taking care of her adorable pets, and learning a research technique at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, I realize that this does not represent the typical ideal spring break experience. On the Thursday before the break, one of my TA’s gave an extra credit question “What are you doing next week?” This seemed like a good way to enjoy an escape from Georgetown vicariously, so I myself investigated the vacation plans of several friends and acquaintances. In case any of you were or will be stuck on campus for that whole lonely week, I will share the results of my research with you.

My housemate Melissa Muscio (SFS ’97) enjoyed a relaxing week with Mark Reynolds (CAS ’97) and his family at their beach house. Another housemate Susan Napolitano (CAS ’97) traveled to Cancun for some fun in the sun, along with a whole crowd of students, including Mark Luckner (CAS ’96), Scott Stepp (GSB ’99), Eva Tenenbaum (CAS ’98), and a third of Georgetown’s student body (or so it seemed at least). Megan O’Brien (CAS ’97) spent the week in Ireland visiting another Georgetown student who is studying there this semester. Carole Braithwaite (SFS ’96) headed west with a group of friends to visit the casinos in Vegas, a wine tasting exhibit in California and several other attractions. (Ahh, the joy of having recently turned twenty-one.) The list goes on, but I wouldn’t want to make you too jealous. I hope you all made the most of it wherever you were.
Clockwise from top left: Carla Lara (FLL '99) and Carmelo Reyes (SFS '99) relax by the lake near Quartz Mountain in Oklahoma. May Lee (SFS '96), Salvador Gonzalez (CAS '97) and Ku Vang (CAS '97) enjoy a beautiful natural setting in Puerto Rico. Mark Lisanti (CAS '96) and David Wochner (SFS '96) go skiing at Copper Mountain in Colorado. Jim Houlihan (GSB '96) sails with Cap'n Dan on the Caribbean "Booze Cruise."
Left: Icy roads and paths around campus prevailed. Fortunately, university employees worked 'round the clock to clear paths. Below: Dahlgren became a treacherous area to walk through until suitable paths could be cleared. Opposite page: The Car Barn sported icicles—or were they stalactites?—on its roof.

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Above: Carole Braithwaite (SFS '96) and Elizabeth Bailey (CAS '97) visited a frozen New York and were not surprised to see the city fully functioning. Right: The university cemetery was piled with snow. Far right: Tracy Kondla (FLL '99), Michelle Williams (GSB '99) and Carmelo Reyes (SFS '99) have fun in the snow.
What powerful impetus urges us on through the daily turmoil of readings and exams that is Georgetown? To many students, the progression of the academic year is marked by the passage of much-welcomed holidays. Exam dates and deadlines may dot calendars around campus, but it is the tantalizing dream of Thanksgiving turkey or the image of sun-kissed beaches that keeps us going. After Aunt Olga's incredible stuffing, the most unforgettable holiday memory of 1995-1996 is likely to be that of The Blizzard of '96. Some may remember sitting in sunnier parts of the world contemplating the treacherous trip back to DC. Others spent Christmas break buried in snow. The storm affected much of the country, and even those who avoided the blizzard returned to witness a crippled city digging itself out of meteorological and financial disaster. As the snow melts, the Christmas countdowns are replaced with Spring Break anticipation. Students settle back into the routine of work, driven on by thoughts of a week of debauchery in warmer climes.
Clockwise from top left: Ka Vang (CAS '97) catches up on campus news in The Hoya before beginning her studying. Melissa Nau (SFS '96) and Tatty Sorge (CAS '96) take a rejuvenating rollerblading study break. Rob Leland (CAS '96) wastes time with a water gun fight. Liz Bailey (CAS '97) mails some letters to high school friends. John Tarasika (CAS '97) and Matt Clay (CAS '98) chat with Catherine Norman (SFS '97) outside Copley, delaying her planned trip to Lauinger. John Mitchell (CAS '99) decides to play just one more video game before getting started on that assignment.
Learning the art of frequent, well-timed study breaks should be a priority for all Georgetown students. Well, maybe their frequency should be kept to a minimum, but procrastination can be healthy in limited doses. For instance, how many valuable friendships have been developed or nurtured via time-wasting chats outside Lauinger, in Leavey, on Copley Lawn, in the floor lounge or in your own living room? I, for one, am certain that my poor high school pals would be forever neglected if not for my habit of visiting the Academic Computing Center to check my e-mail whenever my Physics homework starts calling my name. Many other students take advantage of the urge to procrastinate by fulfilling the important obligation of a phone call to the 'rents. I am telling you, the value of rationalized study breaks is severely underrated.

So, if my argument has convinced you to temporarily abandon your finance book in Pierce reading room for more lively company and surroundings, allow me to suggest some activities well-suited to the purpose:

Procrastination paradise for some is Uncommon Grounds, close enough to lure you from your study spot for some eye-opening caffeine, which will come in handy when the wasted time forces you to conclude your assignment in the wee hours of the morning. Caffe Northwest is a similar attraction, but poses a walk long enough to discourage even further any return to Lauinger.

I once fell into the trap of Sunday dance night at the Tombs, which is absolutely inescapable. My famous last words were “I think I’ll go finish my paper as soon as a bad song comes on.” Luckily, it wasn’t due the next day.

Tetris and Minesweeper are actually disguised weapons of war planted on our planet by aliens, seeking to interfere with the education of our youth and the efficiency of our businesses and governments, so as to weaken the human race allowing for a complete takeover of Earth. I think it’s working.

I would provide some more information in this article, but I really don’t want to miss “Mad about You.” And, come to think of it, I haven’t organized my sock drawer in weeks.
Music fills the muggy Washington air at a Village A rooftop back-to-school party. A faint tune can be heard traveling on the wintery winds across snow-covered Healy Lawn from Gaston Hall, during Cherry Tree Massacre season. Hordes of Hoyas welcome the arrival of spring by lounging on Copley Lawn and listening to the student bands which perform on the White Gravenor patio.

From the fight song at a Hoya basketball game in USAir arena, to the walkman providing a moral boost to the student studying in Lauinger, music is a part of a Hoya's everyday life, even if he doesn't realize it. From breathtaking Concert Choir performances to the background bustle and "ding" of the Metrorail doors, the sounds of Georgetown life are present everywhere. Appreciate them.
Opposite page: Mark Lisanti (CAS ’96), Chris Payne (SFS ’95) and Mike Jones (CAS ’95), members of the band Jake’s Leg, perform at a Junior Class Committee function.

Clockwise from top left: Heidi Gomez (SFS ’96) sings at Cabaret; Carla Lara (ELL ’99) puts on some tunes to relieve stress; Jennifer Blanes (CAS ’96) dances at a Senior Week event; The Phantoms give a crowd-pleasing performance at the Cherry Tree Massacre.

WHAT ROCKS...
It's Friday; you have no class. You should be sleeping off Thursday night’s extracurricular activities, but somehow you find yourself struggling across campus in “proper business attire” to catch the GUTS bus. Soon, you are hurtling through time and space in the underground Metro tunnels to reach your appointed destination. This kind of early morning wake up call is reality for many Georgetown students who hold jobs or internships in addition to being full time students. Be it at a job on campus in a dean’s office or an internship at a local law firm or on Capitol Hill, more Georgetown students than ever are discovering the joys and pains of working. The jobs these students hold are as varied as their motivations for finding them. Some students hope to get a head start on their future careers. Others work with the knowledge that what they are doing will make a positive difference in this world. And still others make the commute in anticipation of the meager paycheck every other week. Georgetown students have access to hundreds of organizations that have offices in DC, all branches of the federal government, the Smithsonian Institution, embassies, corporations, etc. Clearly, being in the nation’s capital provides Georgetown students with a wealth of working opportunities that are not to be found anywhere else.
Opposite page: Working his regular shift, Mike Ficco (SFS '97) rings up Scott Janoe (CAS '96) in Vital Vittles. Top left: Shan Vosseller (CAS '97) works very hard to get WGTB, the campus radio station, up and running in its new facilities. Top right: Sarah Pahr (CAS '96) works in both the new Career Center and the Senior Class Committee Office. Left: Voice Editor-in-Chief, Deirdre Davidson (CAS '97) toils away on production night. Above: In the new location of Uncommon Grounds, student workers keep up the supply of caffeine for their fellow Hoyas.
Top left: Inside the MBNA Career Education Center, many students take advantage of the new facilities. Carmelo Reyes (SFS '99) works at the information desk answering the question of anxious students. Top right: General Colin Powell smiles for the camera. Bottom left: One of the benefits in the Career Education Center is the new computer facility so that students can work on their resumes and other career-related documents. Bottom right: Fr. Breslin, Charles Cawley and Lance Weaver of MBNA, and Dean Donahue listen as Fr. O'Donovan blesses the new Career Education Center. Opposite page: Carole Braithwaite (SFS '96) and Katie Butler (CAS '96) are the official ribbonholders for the ceremony.
After a little over a year's worth of planning, building, and hoping, the MBNA Career Education Center was dedicated on February 21st, 1996. The dedication was the result of hard work by those who worked in the old Career Center with a vision and a hope that everything would fall into place.

When MBNA offered the Career Center a substantial grant to build a new center where students would want to go to look for jobs, Career Center Director Jane Carey jumped at the opportunity. Finding the perfect location proved extremely difficult because everyone wanted the new Career Center to be more visible than it had been in the past. Additionally, the logistics of housing the Center during the summer construction had to be worked out. Fortunately, Lauinger Library proved most accommodating for the Career Center over the summer and everyone agreed to place the new Career Center on the first and second floors of the Leavey Center. An unanticipated benefit of moving the center to those floors was that the old airport lounge had to be redesigned.

Perhaps the most exciting part of the "MBNA Makeover" was the actual dedication. Having the former Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff speak at the dedication drew many students, faculty members and visitors to the ceremony. General Powell spoke of his family, his education, and his political aspirations, or lack thereof, during a forty-five minute talk. Perhaps the most fascinating aspect of his talk was the mention of his book. He spoke of his hard work and dedication to excellence which has certainly shown through in all that he has done. He can certainly be looked upon as an excellent role model for others.

With the dedication of the MBNA Career Education Center, many Georgetown students can expect a greater variety of programs and services geared towards students and their career goals.
Clockwise from top left: Alex Hesterberg (CAS '97) smirks. Mark Luckner (CAS '96) smiles graciously at the Dip Ball. Maureen Uyguanco (CAS '96) looks pleased to be a senior. Andrew Curry (SFS '98) smiles and beckons to the photographer. Roxanne Akhayam (CAS '96) happily frolicks. Scott Stepp (GSB '99) beams exuberantly.
To conclude the student life section of our yearbook, we have decided to offer you the smiling faces of Hoyas proud of their Saxan tradition. In addition, we will also provide some “rock-solid” tidbits of advice to guide you throughout life:

“Rock-a-bye-baby on the tree top,  
When the wind blows the cradle will rock…”  
*Charles Dupee Blake* (1846-1903)

“Live like that stoic bird/ The eagle of the rock.”  
*Elinor Hoyt Wylie* (1885-1928)

“He only is my rock and my salvation: he is my defense; I shall not be moved.”  
*Psalms 62:6*  

“Poetry must be as new as foam, and old as the rock.”  
*Ralph Waldo Emerson* (1803-1882)

“A small rock holds back a great wave.”  
*Homer* (c. 700 BCE)

“Trees and stones will teach you that which you can never learn from your masters.”  
*Saint Bernard* (1091-1153)

“A rolling stone gathers no moss.”  
*Publilius Syrus* (First century BCE)

“When Moses in Horeb struck the rock,  
And water came forth out of the rock,  
Some of the people were annoyed with Moses  
And said he should have used a fancier stick.”  
*Howard Nemerov* (1920-1991)

“WHAT ROCKS!”  
*Jane and Joe Hoya* (1974-)

*STUDENT LIFE*
WANTED:

Office of Student Programs Personnel

Suspect(s): Lori White, Martha Swanson, Damon Riley, Ron Lignelli, Pat Cooper, Monique von Stiphout, Mina Veazie

Charge: Assisting students (through student organizations), offering advice, helping out with budgets, etc.

Last seen: May 2, 1996

Suspect: Lori White

Suspect: Martha Swanson

POSSIBLE REWARD:

MORE FUNDS FOR YOUR BUDGET
WANTED:
Student Activity Commission Members

Suspect(s): Members of the Student Activities Commission

Charge: Planning and organizing the SAC fair, overseeing the myriad of student organizations at Georgetown

Last seen: September 16, 1995

SAC Commissioners Claudia Kubowicz (GSB '96), Jason Kovnesky (GSB '96) and Sarah Rathke (SFS '98), along with yearbook editor Carole Braithwaite (SFS '98), admire their work at the SAC Fair.

Profile:

The Student Activities Commission (SAC) not only acts as an intermediary between clubs and the Dean of Students, but it also makes decisions pertaining to club funding. SAC is integral in ensuring the success of Georgetown's extra-curricular community.
WANTED:

Members of Media Organizations: the Hoya, the Voice

Suspect(s): Ken Thomas, Alicia Hunt, Matt Farlie, Doug Smith, Deirdre Davidson and company

Charge: Responsible for the production of the university newspapers; quality of product: questionable because of foul play (bribery suspected, but not proven).

Last seen: April 1, 1996

Suspects: Kris Engle and Michael Halkias of the Voice.

Suspects: John “Citizen” Keenan and Aaron Donovan of the Hoya.

SUSPECTED REWARD:
A SPOT ON THE MEDIA BOARD

*Suspects may be armed and dangerous.
WANTED:

Ye Domesday Booke, WGTB, Intrigue, the Blackboard, the Journal

Suspect(s): Carole Braithwaite, Elizabeth Bailey, Shan Vosseller, Su-Jin Yoo, Taryne Jayatilika, Christine Schessler, Jason Smith

Charge: Running other media organizations; suspected of collaboration with corrupt newspapers.

Last seen: May 31, 1996 (Six days after graduation)

above: Shan Vosseller (CAS '97) in the WGTB studio.

left: Ryan O'Connor (CAS '97) and Michael Do (CAS '98) advertise the Journal.

Profile: (Be afraid, be very afraid.)

Working on university publications is an enlightening and uplifting experience. We here on the fourth floor of the Leavey Center recommend that you all try it. Really, come join us at the Ye Domesday Booke office, in Leavey Room 409 (easy to remember, because it is just like Formula 409). Speaking of which, our new university mail box number is 1067, the year after the Norman invasion. (The Voice paid someone off to get that actual date as its box number.) Stop by and learn more cool mnemonic devices. Be sure to bring your own caffeine.
WANTED:

Singing Groups Around Campus

Suspect(s): the Grace Notes, the Phantoms, GU Concert Choir, the Gospel Choir

Charge: Singing in public and entertaining students all around campus at the Coffee House, in Red Square, in Dahlgren Chapel, and other suspected sites.

Last seen: May 2, 1996

Profile:

The singing groups around campus offer a wide variety of songs for the eclectic tastes of the Georgetown community. Traditional Chimes tunes, like the Hoya fight song or the wacky “If i were not a Georgetown Chime” skit performed at the annual Cherry Tree Massacre, always get audiences humming. The Phantoms and the Grace Notes also brightened the student center with their a capella harmonies. The Gospel Choir had a particularly successful year, giving a very impressive spring performance in Holy Trinity Church. “If I were not a Georgetown Chime, I’d be a lucky member of the audience for any Hoya singing group performance.”
STOLEN:
The Chimes' Pants at Cherry Tree

Suspect(s): the Chimes

Charge: Performing at several Cherry Tree Massacres to entertain friends & family; forgetting their pants.

Last seen: February 23, 1996

The Chimes don't believe in giving "brief" performances.

Jake Robards (CAS '97) and Aaron Klein (CAS '97) imagine what they'd be if they were not such cool Georgetown Chimes at the Cherry Tree Massacre.

REWARD:
PERFORMANCE AT YOUR HOUSE
WANTED:

Members of Performing Arts Organizations Around Campus

Suspect(s): Black Movements Dance Theatre, GU Dance Company, GU Band, Georgetown Jazz
Charge: Entertaining audiences with music and dance performances.
Last seen: May 2, 1996

Suspects: GU Players

Suspects: More GU Players
Bob Cosgrove (SFS '96), John Sebastian (CAS '98) and Dennis Tolentino (GSB '98)

POSSIBLE REWARD:
PERFORMANCE OF A LIFETIME
WANTED:
Theatre Groups, Caught in the Act

Suspect(s): Nomadic Theatre, Mask & Bauble Dramatic Society, the Georgetown Players, Black Theatre Ensemble

Charge: Staging scenes, fooling audiences and pretending to be people they aren’t, all in the name of acting.

Last seen: May 2, 1996

Profile:

Georgetown performers have been known to threaten their fellows with the phrase “break a leg.” Luckily, despite this odd custom, there are plenty of “casts” around. Seriously, all bad puns aside, you’ve been fooling yourself if you haven’t realized that you must attend a few performances in Poulton or Gaston each semester.

Rave Moore (FLL ’99), Mei Campanella (CAS ’99) and Roxanne Stevens (CAS ’99) in Black Theatre Ensemble’s production of “A Raisin in the Sun.”
WANTED:

Georgetown University Student Association

Suspect(s): Cris Turner, Terra Brown, Ned Segal, Raj Kumar
Charge: Representing the student body to the administration, faculty and outside world, keeping the Leavey Center open 24 hours, inviting great lecturers to campus.
Last seen: April 1, 1996

Suspect: 1995 and 1996 GUSA Presidents Ned Segal (CAS ’96) and Cris Turner (CAS ’97)

Suspects: GUSA Representative Ali Carter (CAS ’97)

POSSIBLE REWARD:
LUNCH WITH YOUR GUSA REP
Academic Councils

Suspect(s): Members of the SFS, GSB, College and Nursing Academic Councils

Charge: Representing student interests to the faculty in each of the undergraduate schools.

Last seen: On preregistration results pick-up day

Katie Miller (SFS '98) maps out the home towns of Georgetown students at the SFS Academic Council's SAC Fair table.

Special Bulletin:

The School of Nursing Academic Council is new on the scene this year. Watch out for their accomplishments!
WANTED:

Global Interest Organizations

Suspect(s): Leaders of global interest organization
Charge: Participating in I week and hosting other cultural events and shows.

Last seen: during I week

Suspects: Jen Li (SPS '96), Joy Fujimori (GSB '97) and fellow Hawaii Club member

Suspects: Russian Club's Katya Belyayeva (CAS '97)

POSSIBLE REWARD:
A TRIP TO A FOREIGN COUNTRY
WANTED:

Cultural Organizations

Suspect(s): Members of various cultural and historical clubs
Charge: Organizing cultural events and historical reenactments such as the Ides of March and the Medieval Banquet.
Last seen: March 15, 1996

above: Russian guitarist Yuri Naomov at a Russian Club concert in ICC.
upper left: John "Merlin" Sebastian (CAS ’98) and Jeff Williams (CAS ’99) welcome students to the Medieval Banquet.
lower left: Brooke Murphy (CAS ’96) and the cast of her modern morality play: David Berman (CAS ’96), Brigid Rose (CAS ’96), Chad Wilmer (CAS ’96), Anne Rifkin (CAS ’96), Robin Martuza (CAS ’97), Esteban Hernandez (SFS ’96), Bethany Letalien (CAS ’96) and Phil Hammack (CAS ’98).
WANTED:

Volunteer and Public Service Organizations

Suspect(s): Volunteers in service organizations

Charge: Contributing to the community via projects such as tutoring, teaching English or building homes.

Last seen: Appalachia, during Spring Break

Suspects: Erin Higgins (CAS '99) and Katie Daley (CAS '99) in the VPS van

Suspect: Brian DuMais (CAS '97) of GU Habitat for Humanity

POSSIBLE REWARD:

A GIFT TO THE COMMUNITY
A Helping Hand and a Guiding Light

Suspect(s): Volunteers in Sursum Corda, Best Buddies and DC Schools
Charge: Acting as mentors to juveniles.

Last seen: December 25, 1996
WANTED:
Student Businesses

Suspect(s): Cindy Rothman, Mitch Leiman, Wes Tydlaska, Jeremy Schwimmer, Marc Doherty, Melissa Muscio.
Charge: Creating a business, such as the Pub or GPB or credit union run by students and for students.
Last seen: April 14, 1996

Suspect: GPB's Jeremy Schwimmer (GSB '96)
Suspect: Suzanne Huntley (GSB '97) COO of the Credit Union

POSSIBLE REWARD:
A FREE COMPUS CARD
WANTED:

Students of Georgetown, Inc.

Suspect(s): The notorious Corpies, including Mary Moses, Matt Shields and Kristen Zarenko
Charge: Running Vittles, the Coffeehouse, Corp Travel, Shipping and Storage and the Book Coop
Last seen: Sometime between 7 and 7:30 on May 16, 1996

above: Corpie Manolis Priniotakis (CAS '96) cashes at Vital Vittles.
left: Uncommon Grinder Ian Begg (CAS '97) serves a hot chocolate to Paul Zamora (CAS '96).
HOYA SAXA
What Rocks
The Jesuits represent an important part of a Georgetown education. Hardly a semester goes by when the average student does not have a Jesuit as a professor or advisor of some sort. Jesuits teach in most departments of the university. Even biology students benefit from the laboratory direction of Fr. Tim Cadigan, SJ. Other students have discovered the uniqueness and effectiveness of each Jesuit's style, including Fr. Kevin Wildes's references to his boxing hobby in classroom analogies. When we leave the classrooms and head home to the dorms, we know that we can count on the resident Jesuits for advice, conversation or (for St. Mary's residents) air conditioning. Whether by tolerating student noisiness in the dorms or calmly enduring occasional episodes of rowdiness in the Business School Courtyard fountain (conveniently located directly under the Jesuit Community's bedroom windows), Georgetown's Jesuits have demonstrated that patience is a virtue. Many students have encountered Jesuits through Campus Ministry and Dahlgren Chapel Catholic religious services, and have developed an appreciation for the Jesuits' efforts to create unique atmospheres for religious worship in a student community. Georgetown's students would like to thank our Jesuit teachers for their concern for both our academic progress and our emotional, moral and religious development and well-being.
What is the best thing about Jesuits on campus?

I loved Father Dan's free cookies. He really made living in Harbin Hall bearable my freshman year.

Marua Jakola (CAS 99)

Having Jesuits for professors is really wonderful. They have insights into spirituality and life in general that are different from my perspective.

Eric Magnus (SFS 99)

I love the opportunity to have a good conversation with a Jesuit.

Jim Lister (CAS 99)
Dean Robert H. Lawton, S.J.
College of Arts and Sciences

Dean Robert S. Parker
Georgetown School of Business

Dean David D. Newsom
School of Foreign Service

Dean Serafina Hager
School of Languages and Linguistics
Dean Elaine L. Larson
School of Nursing

Dean James A. Donahue
Student Affairs

above: Dean Donahue listens to John Cronan (CAS '98) and two other students during the Leavey Center sit-in.
right: Jeremy Parker (CAS '97) studies in a comfortable chair, with the goal of making Dean's List urging him on.
Arabic Department:

(First Row) Prof. Robbins, Prof. Belkacem Baccouche, Prof. El-Zein, (second row) Prof. Bonnah, Dr. Stowasser, Dr. Ryding, Prof. Salerno, Prof. Mehall

Biology Department

Dr. Namboodiri, Dr. Eagles, Dr. Chapman, Dr. O'Keefe, Dr. Rolfes, Dr. Neale, Dr. Nishioka, Dr. Weiss, Dr. Blanquet, Dr. Sze, Dr. Barrows, Dr. Henderson

Chemistry Department:

(Seated) Dr. Simmons, Dr. Pope, Dr. Martic, Dr. Bates (standing) Dr. Kertesz, Dr. Hicks, Dr. De Dios, Dr. Crist, Dr. Kulawiec, Dr. Early, Dr. Kellaris, Dr. Weiss, Dr. Bachman, Dr. de Levie, Dr. Yang
Classics Department:

(Seated) Fr. Bodnar, Prof. O'Connor, (standing) Prof. Keesling, Prof. Pedrick, Prof. Sens

Computer Science Department:

Dr. Squire, Dr. Denning, Ms. Nikolic, Dr. Maisel, Dr. Snyder, Dr. Velauthapillai

Economics Department:

Dr. Canzoneri, Dr. Tybout, Dr. McElroy, Dr. Viksnins, Prof. Albrecht, Rev. Poirier, S.J., Dr. Brown, Prof. Collins, Dr. Harris, (seated) Dr. Vroman, Dr. Schwartz, Dr. Westbrook, Dr. Tryon
English Department
Prof. Babb, Prof. Bass, Prof. Betz, Prof. Breslin, Prof. Cardaci, Prof. Cima, Prof. Collins, Prof. Corrigan, Prof. Dean, Prof. Esselman, Prof. Ferr, Prof. Feinman, Prof. Fisher, Prof. Flint, Prof. Fox, Prof. Glavin, Prof. Gephalan, Prof. Gin, Prof. Hall, Prof. Hirschfield, Prof. Hilt, Prof. Holmer, Prof. Ingelbrechtsen, Prof. Irvine, Prof. Kaplan, Prof. Kent, Prof. Knoll, Prof. Lee, Prof. Maddox, Prof. McGeevy, Prof. O'Brien, Prof. O'Connor, Prof. Oordt, Prof. Pope, Prof. Ragoss, Prof. Reno, Prof. Reuss, Prof. Ribeiro, Prof. Richards, Prof. Robinson, Prof. Rodriguez, Prof. Rosenblatt, Prof. Schaefer, Prof. Schwartz, Prof. Shults, Prof. Siegel, Prof. Stetson, Prof. Stait, Prof. Stievin, Prof. Smith, Prof. Steele, Prof. Stetz, Prof. Szittya, Prof. Tilden, Prof. Todd, Prof. Velez, Prof. Wickham, Prof. Crowley

Fine Arts:
(Standing) Prof. Clifford Chieffo, Dr. Alison Hilton, Dr. Elizabeth Prelinger, Prof. John Morrell, Bonnie Billman, Dr. Philip Tacka, Prof. Peter Charles, (seated) Mary Jane Pagan, Prof. B.G. Muhn, Dr. Cynthia Schneider, Dr. Dorn B. Murphy

French Department
Prof. Guerie, Prof. Munzberg, Prof. Spielmann, Prof. Yagen, Prof. Lesko-Baker, Prof. Buchanan, Prof. Pyee-Cohn, Prof. Bensky, Prof. Taminias, Prof. Battestini, Prof. Morris, Prof. Dawson, Prof. Souders, Prof. Terrio
German Department:

Dr. Alene Moyer, Dr. Jeffrey Peck, Dr. Kurt Jankowsky, Dr. Peter Pfeiffer, Dr. Susanne Kord, Dr. Alfred Obernberger, Dr. Stefan Fink

Government Department:

Dr. Barnes, Dr. Unger, Dr. McMorrow, Dr. Mitchell, Dr. Bennett, Dr. Katzman, Rev. Schall S.J., Dr. Wayne, Dr. Bruce, Dr. Thomas, Dr. Arend, Dr. Bailey, Dr. Warren, Dr. Banchoff

History Department:

Rev. Hill, S.J., Rev. Curran, S.J., Dr. Tutino, Dr. Brown, Rev. Witek, S.J., Dr. Chickering, Dr. Reedy, Rev. Von Arx, S.J., Dr. Young, Dr. Johnson, Dr. Olesko, Dr. Evtuhov, Dr. Dunkley, Dr. Astarita, Dr. Goldfrank, Dr. Duncan
Italian Department:
Prof. Savorelli, Prof. Nicco, Prof. Lucamente, Prof. Santovetti, Dean Hager, Dr. Chambers, Prof. Tortorelli, Prof. Fanchina, Dr. Severino

Japanese Department:
Prof. Li, Dr. McCaskey, Prof. Moroishi, Prof. Muranoi, Prof. Noguchi, Prof. Omori, Prof. Kakazato

Linguistics Department:
Dr. Shukla, Dr. Doughty, Dr. Tyler, Dr. Schiffrin, Dr. Cardiere, Fr. Sara, S.J., Ms. Kreidler, Dr. Biesenbach-Lucas, Dr. Alatis, Dr. Ball, Dr. Zanutini, Dr. Zsiga, Dr. Portner, Dr. Connor-Linton, Dr. Loritz, Dr. Fasold, Dr. Tannen, Dr. Patrick, Dr. Bear
Mathematics Department

Dr. Vogt, Dr. Hunt, Dr. Stokes, Dr. Engler, Dr. Bobo, Dr. Teller, Dr. Benke, Dr. McDaniel, Dr. Stein, Dr. Lagnese, Dr. Rosier

Philosophy Department:

Dr. Reuscher, Dr. Blatter, Dr. Powers, Dr. Lewis, Dr. Richardson, Dr. Bradley, Dr. Pinkard, Dr. Lance, Dr. Gomez-Lobo, Dr. Beauchamp, Dr. Davis, Fr. Wildes, Dr. Kuhn, Dr. Sherman, Dr. Carse, Dr. Farre, Dr. Ambrosio, Dr. Ver Eecke, Dr. Jacobson, Dr. Brough

Physics Department:

Prof. Mayer, Prof. Clinton, Prof. De Vincenz, Prof. Freericks, Prof. Lambert, Prof. Rodues, Prof. Malanin, Prof. Liu, Prof. Serene (Chair), Prof. Chiao-yap, Prof. Finn
Portuguese Department
Dr. Vessels, Dr. Rameh, Dr. Moniz

Psychology Department
Prof. Carter, Prof. Robinson, Prof. Finkel, Prof. Moghaddam, Prof. Crystal, Prof. Parrott, Fr. O'Connell, Prof. Sabat, Prof. Lamiell, Prof. Harre, Prof. Calvert

Women's Studies Department
(Standing) Dr. Amy Robinson, Dr. Pamela Fox, Rhondale Barras, Alison Stolkin, Dr. Julia Lamm, (seated) Dr. Suzanna Walters, Dean Anne Sullivan, Leslie Byers, Dr. Kim Hall, Dr. Margaret Stetz
When I think of economics, images of stuffy people working on Wall Street flash “RED ALERT!” in my mind. I had to put those images aside after interviewing Professor Gwen Eudey about her Principles of Macroeconomics course. I remember introductory economics classes that were sleep-inducing to say the least, not to mention monotonous and way out of my league. However, Professor Eudey, with her laid back manner, has a way of keeping economics fresh and attention grabbing. She uses examples of Brad Pitt and her new truck with “special wheels” to keep the masses attuned to the chalkboard.

One might expect an economics professor to have a boring life outside of the classroom, calculating GDP’s, GNP’s, and CPI’s for fun. Professor Eudey is no ordinary professor of this much feared subject. In fact, her activities would leave the average Hoya gasping for breath, but I guess endurance is one thing everyone needs when dealing with economics. Among her many activities, Professor Eudey enjoys rock climbing, hiking, and mountain biking. She’s definitely in shape both in the classroom and on the mountain.

Before joining the staff of this Hilltop haven, Professor Eudey built a repertoire of experiences not commonly found among college professors. How many professors do you know who taught preschool? I guess this background enables her to deal with the many antics college students subject professors to in our reversion to a second childhood. In addition, Professor Eudey also worked for both the World Bank and the Federal Reserve—so she does have the necessary credentials to enlighten students to the wonderful, yet mystifying, world of economics. Another addition to her fine list of credentials is the education she received at U.C. Davis for her undergraduate work, and U.C. Berkeley for her graduate studies.

Professor Eudey holds many opinions about Georgetown with which students may or may not disagree. She feels that there is a lack of racial and ethnic diversity on campus—a recurring campus issue about which many students feel similarly. She also feels that a mandatory statistics/calculus course should be incorporated into the SFS curriculum—an innovation which some SFS-ers would detest.

As for the campus itself, Professor Eudey notes the ever changing “manicured” landscape and the eternal planting of flowers, a ritual all students have noticed as well. Professor Eudey also has many thoughts on the people who inhabit the campus, namely the students. She offers all of us a compliment when she says that the students “are beautiful and all have the perfect haircut to fit the shapes of their heads.” Eudey also feels the students here are motivated and driven; they are here because they have a purpose. These compliments all set a standard for us to live up to, especially if it’s been a while since your last haircut.

Undoubtedly Professor Eudey adds color and spice to the composition of the Georgetown community. In doing so, she also makes students’ introduction to economics less painful, more interesting, and more exciting. Even though she doesn’t need such props as Mr. Pitt and the “new truck,” they help her develop a creative, eye-popping class even at 8:50 a.m. Eudey’s compliments to students should be returned tenfold to this hard working, successful professor.
Physics can be fun? That's what the upperclassmen told me when I was a measly little freshman and sophomore, struggling through such thrilling pre-med initiation rites as Gen Chem and Orgo. These classes certainly had their points of interest, but they were hardly pleasant, relaxing introductions to education in the sciences. Submersed as I was at the time in a never-subsiding flood of chemical formulas and reactions, I dismissed the reports of these experienced pre-med students, science majors and Science and Technology SFSers as a mere attempt to encourage me to keep on trucking through the daunting array of intro science classes.

But, now that I am enrolled in Prof McClure's Elementary Physics class, I have to agree with their assessment. Although the course material and exams are hardly a breeze, the professor makes many successful attempts to clarify tricky concepts, simplify sticky homework problems and convince the class that physics can be entertaining and interesting. The team of TA's (headed up by super-grader Wachs) runs several weekly help sessions, which are particularly helpful in preparing for the regular Wednesday quizzes, which force us to stay on our toes and keep up with the homework. Prof McClure's classroom presentations are always full of crazy demos and examples involving the famous, wave-counting, frequency-measuring, velocity-gauging Elementary Physics elves; heartfelt promos for other Physics department course offerings; and wacky jokes (yes! about physics).

I think student opinion of Prof McClure can be summed up in the following incident. This Valentine's Day, after our weekly quiz was completed with a minimum of student groaning, and after we had zipped through the presentation of another chapter, Prof McClure took the last few minutes of class to prove to us all that, in his words, "physics has a heart." He announced that a former student had an unusual request for a professor, and the student had immediately thought to contact "wacky Dr. McClure." McClure then stole off into the room adjacent to Reiss 112, and emerged with a bouquet of flowers. Accompanied by a chorus of sighs, squeals and laughs, Professor McClure presented these to a student, Kerry Barthold (CAS '97), the girlfriend of the aforementioned former Physics student. This is hardly the only thing I will remember from two semesters of Elementary Physics, but it demonstrates nicely that even Physics can give you a warm, fuzzy feeling.

Jay Bush (CAS '97) enjoys physics so much that he sits in the front row of Reiss 112.
Professor McClure's FAT (Fundamentals of Advanced Technology) Class at Calvert Cliffs Nuclear Power Plant

Professor McClure and TA Giancarlo DiMassa (CAS 96) demonstrate their physics prowess before the class.

Jen Quinn (CAS 97), Jerry Santos (CAS 97), and Apollo Lirio (CAS US) recline and ponder physics equations.
Gerry Adams, President of the controversial Irish nationalist group Sinn Fein, came and spoke to Georgetown students about peace.

James Carville presents his side of the story before the Georgetown student body.

Spike Lee does his thing and encourages Georgetown students to follow their hearts.
Lessons abound in Gaston Hall

Famous Speakers
take a look
Taking time out to talk to students

story by Katie Troyer

I remember sitting on the steps outside of Gaston Hall, waiting to see Spike Lee. “Man,” I thought as I watched the dust collect in the sunshine, “Spike Lee! The guy is here. I’m actually going to see him.” This is the same reaction I feel every time I think of seeing someone “famous.”

My friend Kathy Crewe (SFS 99) and I have a running list of famous people we know or have contacts with. (This can include cases like the time my VERY OWN MOTHER saw Brad Pitt at the hospital where she works. Because I told this story to Kathy, she would then be identified by this sighting.) Kathy and I believe people “need” to know the famous as a means of self-identification. For example, I can travel to Alaska, Russia, Saudi Arabia, or Sri Lanka and say, “HEY! My mom met Brad Pitt!” and through this global landmark (Mr. Pitt) I would then become better known, and people would be more at ease around me because of my “connections.”

GUSA Lecture Fund’s speaker presentations are wonderful opportunities for students to sponge words of wisdom from the successful. This year, the likes of Colin Powell, Stephen King, Charles Barkley and Harry Wu presented themselves to the student body. Their words were insightful to say the least, wise words from those who have risen above and beyond. Most of all, however, I have come to know my place in the universe through these famous coordinates, and have stored their speeches in my memory for use at a later date. Thanks to them all for helping define Georgetown, or at least her students.
Senator Paul Simon speaks to the Georgetown student body.

Mike McHarg (CAS '99) awaits Colin Powell's presentation. Most GU students know exactly what this kind of waiting is like.

Bill Gates speaks to Georgetown students about the wonders of a Microsoft world. What's next? Bill G for Pres?
Horror writer Stephen King addresses students in Gaston Hall.

Former DC mayor, Sharon Pratt Kelly, speaks to the Georgetown student body.
Colin Powell encourages student to succeed and follow their dreams.

Father O’Donovan reads from the Bible at Colin Powell’s dedication of the new MBNA Career Education Center.

Dan Erck (CAS 96) of GUSA Lecture Fund introduces Gerty Adams to the student body.
Even Dan Rather arrived to see Colin Powell at the Leavitt Center.

Shannon Fairkner speaks out in Gaston about the difficulties she's encountered in a man's world.
Students fight to improve the hours at the new lounge.

(right) Shlomit Spiegel (CAS 97) takes a break in the new Uncommon Grounds.

(far right) Two students take off their shoes, get comfortable, and study in Leavey.
An English professor speaks out

Up Close & Personal

take a look

with Roland H. Flint, Ph.D

Professor Roland Flint, member of Georgetown's changing English department, has achieved literary accomplishments that extend beyond the gates at 37th and O Streets, NW. He received his BA from the University of North Dakota, an MA from Marquette, and capped his career with a Ph.D from the University of Minnesota. Locally, he is a Maryland poet laureate and gives free readings at the Walt Whitman School. Flint received a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts and has honorary degrees for writing and teaching from Wesleyan College. Professor Flint makes pertinent observations on the changing student body as well as the developments in the English department's curriculum.

According to Flint, the student body has not evolved much, but the changes he notes are encouraging. He recognizes that the "good" students may be slightly better. Also, he accredits the student body with greater diversity and inclusion of foreign students. Unfortunately though, Flint is discouraged by the amount of alcohol abuse at Georgetown. He feels that students do work hard, but they also party and drink too much. In fact, he knows of at least two people who have died from alcohol related incidents. Apart from these changes among students, Professor Flint describes the differences in the English curriculum:

"The curricular changes reflect currently widespread ways of illuminating old, rediscovered and new texts, in ways that have serious value. So even though they mostly ignore the old-fashioned ways of looking at literary texts as autonomous, they can teach us a lot. I regret that these changes have gone so far as to push out to the margins those old ways of reading. I regret that English majors may graduate without studying Chaucer, Milton, and Shakespeare, and that they may graduate without ever studying poetry. But what I regret even more, personally, is the extent to which the adoption of these changes has been put through a political wringer at Georgetown. Many of the diversifiers seem offended at diversity in opponents. The result is a divided and demoralized department, one in which opponents of some or all of the changes are made to feel disloyal if we express our opposition to students, to the press, or even to each other."
Thuy Vi Quach (GSB 97) poses second from the top at Nanzan University in Japan.
Studying abroad for any period of time is a given for many Georgetown students, especially those in SFS. Most of us spent our free time jumping from one train to another, sleeping in makeshift or odd accommodations and dining “al fresco” (i.e. in public spaces) while trying to identify the city we were currently visiting. My own personal record was strolling through three countries, four major cities, and two Swiss cantons in one day. Regardless of where we went, we all returned with stories of unusual sights and unforgettable adventures. A few of us got to know some interesting people as well. A friend of mine even met a vampire.

For most of us, the process of applying for overseas programs began early sophomore year. Having taken three semesters of French, I decided to try my luck. Looking back on my experience in France, I recall mostly ordinary events. I remember the uncertainty of the first few months: adapting to new surroundings, learning to find my way around town, and handling the language. Everything seemed new to me, foreign even. Before I realized it, strangers became familiar faces and Lyon became a home.

Probably what determined the outcome of my year in Lyon was my decision to move out from a family scenario I can fittingly describe as “character building.” It seemed only logical to leave my overwhelmingly possessive host, the nosy neighbor who received and read my mail, and the pubescent live-in psycho. Leaving was not easy, however, for purely sentimental reasons. (My friends finally packed my stuff up and hauled it, and me, to my new house.) My new family was fresh and original. Their open minds, no-nonsense attitude and even their little idiosyncrasies added volumes to my stay.

Time flew by after that and yet, returning to Georgetown, it seems as if time had stood still and my “year off” had never happened. I changed though, all of us did, in very subtle ways.

For those planning to live abroad in the future, I have no real words of wisdom other than to play it by ear, hold on to your wallet, and get to know your American Express Representative (the Lyon crowd nicknamed ours “Bruno.”) If you do happen to carry a U.S. passport, however, rest assured that membership does have its privileges! Happy Travels!
left: Professor Beach displays the flood levels at Great Falls over the past sixty years. Apparently a man of his height would not have fared very well back in 1972!

far right: Kristin Stewart (SFS 99) obtains a sample of the water for testing.

right: Heather Deese (CAS 98) listens intently as Professor Beach explains how to test the sediment load of the water. far right: The field trip to Great Falls was enhanced by spectacular views such as this one.
With great skepticism, I boarded a plane for the western parts of the United States for the first time. I was going to Las Vegas and San Francisco for Spring Break and I really wanted to see the Grand Canyon while I was there. Why? Because I had a whim at the end of last semester to take a class on geology—Professor Beach's class on Environmental Geology/Geomorphology to be precise.

Very few students know of Beach's STIA (Science, Technology and International Affairs) courses for those SFSers interested in environmental, climatic or geological matters. I'd always been interested in the earth and its processes, so Geomorphology was just the class for me. We studied the processes which form volcanoes, mountains and faults. Considering all the processes out west, it's no surprise that I was more excited about the sedimentary rock layers in the Grand Canyon than gambling in Vegas casinos. I never made it to the Grand Canyon, but I was able to see the desert and I could recognize many of the processes behind the formation of Red Rock Canyon in Nevada.

Of course it wasn't completely an educational adventure—I was on Spring Break for heaven's sake—but I did have fun trying to apply and recognize what I'd learned in an obscure class offered here at Georgetown.
Mar got Knight (CAS 99) visits Shaw Elementary School near Logan Circle every Tuesday and works with a group of five fourth graders. The children are always enthusiastic to participate in the tree-hugging, workbook activities and fungus exploration that volunteers provide. Margot assists two children in constructing miniature gardens inside sealed glass jars. The experiment allows children to understand the process of condensation. Margot volunteers in conjunction with her Introduction to Sociology course with Professor Wickham-Crowley.

Carrie Feldman (CAS 96) volunteers at Virginia Archaeology museum for Professor Keelings’ Greek Cities and Sanctuaries course. On this Saturday, (far right) Carrie was transferring a delicate 19th century harmonica onto graph paper.
The 4th Credit Option is a service-learning addendum to Georgetown's curriculum in which undergraduates combine a minimum of 40 hours community service (per semester) with an academic course. The project, administered by the Volunteer and Public Service Center (VPS), responds to students' growing enthusiasm and desire to encounter the world and contextualize that experience in an academic setting. According to one participant, service-learning and classroom-learning “exist in a symbiotic relationship” in which the synthesis of the two creates a momentum that integrates action and reflection. This conception of service-learning transcends the traditional view of the university as cloister and expands learning into a life-long process.

Initiated in 1979, the 4th Credit Option really took off in 1988, as a response to the University's desire to further integrate its service ideals into the curriculum. Its success was also due to the growing trend among young people to become involved in the search for solutions to society's ills through involvement in community service. This year, more than 170 students integrated classes as diverse as "The Problem of God" to "AIDS and Representation" and "Accounting II" with service—ranging from tutoring inner-city children to interning on Capitol Hill. Participants involve themselves in a wide range of endeavors, which they justify and contemplate through at least three formal requirements: a student learning contract before they begin their service, a mid-semester seminar, and a final paper on their experiences.

Chris Koliba, the Assistant Director of VPS who is responsible for the 4th Credit Option, says that students respond to service-learning in different ways: "If they are more open to what they might see, they tend to experience a personal understanding and awakening. And if they are less receptive to the new experience, they are bound to be confronted with insightful challenges to their beliefs." Thus, virtually all 4th Credit Option participants are profoundly affected by the experience. And because the 4th Credit Option transforms a 3-credit course into a 4-credit one, many participants see it as "an added bonus" to the volunteer work that in which they would be involved anyway. The 4th Credit Option incorporates students into the community and incorporates the University into the students' community service.

Some courses, such as "Sociology, Internship, and Intercultural Learning," taught by Professor Margaret Hall, are specifically tailored to the incorporation of the concepts exemplified by the 4th Credit Option. A growing number of professors of other courses, however, are encouraging their students to participate in the Option. This is partly due to the fact that the University evaluates professors based upon their service to the community. Working with students on the 4th Credit Option is one way for professors to realize the University's commitment to service.

Professor Timothy Wickham-Crowley, a new supporter of the Option, is collaborating with three students this semester to integrate service into his course, "Introduction to Sociology." He believes that he can "provide students with the necessary academic resources, like a wide variety of readings," to relate their service to the field of sociology. One of his students, for example, is tutoring an El Salvadorian child through the DC Schools Project. The participant is using this experience as a chance to "meet people from a way of life and background that [he] would not normally have gotten the opportunity" to encounter. Professor Wickham-Crowley is supplementing this student's service with extra readings on immigrants and refugees in new cultural settings. The collaboration between professors and students through the pedagogy of service-learning highlights the fact that they are ready to take greater risks in education.

The 4th Credit Option is an opportunity for the Georgetown community to meld the reception of knowledge (learning) with the application of knowledge (service). It is a cooperative effort undertaken by professors, students, community leaders, and the Georgetown administration that aims at establishing a new approach to education. It is an example of the transformation of theory into praxis that is necessary to incite social change. One student articulates this aim best by saying, "it's not enough to theorize about how to improve the world, but [we must] actually take opportunities to tangibly do so."
Where do you study best on campus?

“Love studying in Dahlgren. No one can find me there.”
- Helen Florentino (NUR 99)

“The quietest place to read is the fifth floor of Lauinger. If anyone talks, I give him a dirty look.”
- Michael Meffarg (CAS 99)

“Studying in Leavey is definitely the best because when I need to take a break I can just chat with my friends around me.”
- Jonathon Tallin (SFS 99)

“I just sit in my room, with all my books around me, and study ‘til 3 am. It’s the only way I learn anything.”
- Kathy Crewe (SFS 99)

“There’s nothing better than Copley Lawn, a sunny afternoon and a good book.”
- L.J. Becker (GSB 97)

Rhiannon Peasco (CAS 99) happily studies at her computer, where she can procrastinate with computer games.

Ed Herro (CAS 99) takes advantage of the “extra quiet” New South second floor hall to read a book for Problem of God.
The Georgetown campus is not very big, but it's filled with students doing what students should be doing—studying. Is the campus conducive to an academic atmosphere? It's a question debated every year and by every student. As a freshman, one of the most difficult things to overcome is the lack of personal space. I was used to sprawling out on my bed or my floor at home and hitting the books for hours. My year in Harbin Hall has changed my habits, though, and I quickly discovered that "sprawling" wasn't feasible.

I tried it all in my search for the "perfect" studying location. Lauinger sounded ideal—a library filled with books. If I couldn't concentrate enough to study, maybe osmosis would work! In the freezing winter air, I bundled up and forced myself into the building. A blast of hot air enveloped me and, as soon as I sat down in the cubicle, my head hit the desk and I snoozed for three hours straight.

Next it was off to the Leavey Center's renovated lounge. The new furniture looked comfortable, but there was enough light and air (two things I need for studying) in the room to keep me from falling asleep. I propped a book open and careened across the page with my eyes. "Bahaw! Look at that! Segal, you made the front page!" A fellow student laughed at the Hoyas April Fool's edition and I couldn't help but join in the conversation. The social setting of Leavey was way too distracting for my wandering mind.

I finally discovered a successful place to study when finals rolled around—my own desk in Harbin. My roommate had finally found a studying scene of her own and the room was mine alone. Georgetown offers a plethora of studying nooks and crannies, tucked away and waiting to be discovered by its students. It's up to you to find your nook. Good luck!

Abigail Ellsworth (CAS '98) studies in the light and comfort of Henle within easy reach of such distractions as Vogue, Cosmo and a video collection.
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What Rocks? Women's Soccer

After a great save, goal keeper Abby George starts the Hoyas offense.

Sophomore Christina Bruner dribbles away from a defender.

Sportswriter: Sophomore midfielder Megan Frase shoots for a Hoyas victory.

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Overall: 5-12-1
The 1995 Women's Soccer season was, in a word, disappointing for the Hoyas.

In only their third season as a varsity team, the Hoyas brought their game to a new level this year. They played nationally-ranked teams including Notre Dame and the University of Connecticut for the first time. The Lady Hoyas were led by veteran captain Erin Donovan. Lacking senior experience, the Hoyas' youth was quite apparent in matches against the Big East powerhouses.

The team kicked off the season with a three game winning streak, beating Howard, Robert Morris, and Towson State. The Hoyas were led by freshman goalkeeper Abby George who posted two shutouts and allowed only one goal in her first three games.

On the heels of their 4-0 victory over Robert Morris, the Hoyas travelled to New England to play Big East conference rivals Providence College and Boston College. The Hoyas battled against the Boston College Eagles only to lose in a tight match, 1-0. Coming off an emotional loss, the Hoyas ran up against a tough Providence squad. The Lady Friars dominated the match and finished with a 6-0 victory over the Hoyas. The Georgetown women's soccer team continued their slide with tough losses to Liberty and Rutgers.

The Hoyas snapped their losing streak with a 1-0 victory over LaSalle. Junior Rachel Gryiel scored the only goal of the match in the first half off an assist from freshman Jennifer Kelly. The squad's defense held the Greyhounds scoreless for the rest of the game, ensuring the 1-0 Hoya victory.

The Hoyas struggled throughout the rest of the season falling victim to more experienced rivals. The team fell to tough Villanova, Connecticut and Notre Dame squads. The Hoyas did end the season on a high note though by dominating cross-town rival Howard by a score of 10-0.

Despite a losing record and several close losses, the Hoyas gained important experience in their first year in the Big East. They look forward to next year when all eighteen players will return. Coach Leonel Popol is optimistic about the 1996-1997 season. He said, "If you look at the scores, we lost five games very closely. Our lack of experience showed. Our goal next year is to win those close games. With added experience we should be able to do just that." The Hoyas know that their road to the top of the Big East conference is paved with struggle. The collective experience the Hoyas gained this year will help them mount the offense needed to avenge this year's losses.

Weathering the Storm

by John Glennon

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Men's Soccer

Heading Into the Future

by Etain Connor and Nancy Blanco

The Georgetown University Men's Soccer team began this season with high hopes. Last season they finished with an 18-4 overall record and hoped to build on that success. The 1995 Hoyas were led by senior co-captains Raul Ferrer and Ben McKnight.

The Hoyas began the season playing in the Wisconsin-Madison Tournament where they fell to tough Milwaukee and Madison teams. Despite these setbacks, the Hoyas remained confident and focused.

The team bounced back from these early season scoring woes by winning the 20th annual Mayor's Cup in Oneonta, New York. In the first round match against Oneonta State, Raul Ferrer scored a hat trick and notched another assist in the 5-1 rout. The Hoyas' championship victory came at the hands of Hartwick as Georgetown beat its opponent 4-3 in penalty kicks.

On the heels of the tournament victory, the Hoyas won their first Big East game of the season here on Harbin Field against Villanova by a score of 3-2. Junior Pat Kelly and freshman Eric Kvello each contributed a goal and an assist in the victory.

The Hoyas went on to tie Rutgers and defeat conference rival West Virginia. The team could not continue their winning ways as they fell to a tough Syracuse squad.

The men's soccer team found new inspiration and dominated its opponent in the second half of the season. The 7-2 Homecoming victory against Seton Hall was the beginning of a four game winning streak which included victories over American, Providence and Connecticut.

The season came to an end with a heartbreaking loss to host Rutgers at the Big East Tournament. The team rallied from a 0-2 half time deficit to tie the match at 2-2 at the end of regulation. After two scoreless overtime periods, the Hoyas fell to Rutgers 3-2 in penalty kicks.

Despite this year's disappointment on the heels of last year's success, the Hoyas look forward to regaining their spot in the NCAA tournament next season.
Junior Warren Van der Waag battles his opponent for possession.

Sophomore Greg Dillard uses his head to clear the ball.
After finishing the 1994 season with four straight victories, third year coach Bob Benson looked for more success in 1995 as the Hoyas fought to improve upon their 5-4 record. Competing in the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference (MAAC), the Hoyas finished up with an impressive 6-3 record and second place in their conference. The Hoyas were able to blend the talents of veterans and younger players in this year's campaign.

Georgetown began the season with its first opening day victory since 1988—a 27-14 defeat of the Iona Gaels. The defense suffocated the Gaels by only allowing 2 yards rushing and 184 total yards. The game was marked by big plays from senior safety Chris Johnston and linebacker Tom Wonica. Offensively, the Hoyas were led by sophomore quarterback Bill Ward who was 16 of 28 for 194 yards and fellow classmate, running back Joe Todisco, who compiled 121 yards on 22 carries in the opening day victory.

After disappointing losses to Duquesne and Canisius, Georgetown came back strong with a 41-13 thrashing of conference rival St. John's. The Hoyas opened up the scoring with a touchdown pass from Ward to senior tight end Chris Smith. Leading 28-0 at halftime, the Hoyas did not let up the pressure. Sophomore running back Steve Iorio amassed 99 yards on 22 carries, surpassing the 1000 career yards mark. Other big plays were made by junior defensive tackle Janne Kouri and sophomore defensive tackle Rob Lopez.

The defense led the way as the Hoyas crushed Franklin & Marshall in this year's homecoming game. In the 31-7 rout, Georgetown gave up only 58 yards rushing. The defense intercepted five passes, including two by Johnston. Totaling 400 yards, scores by Georgetown's offense were made possible by great plays by Wonica and senior Chris Sapienza who returned a punt to the 28 yard line.

The Hoyas finished the season on a high note by drumming up three straight victories against conference foes Marist, Siena and St. Peter's. Hoya fans can only expect great success in the future from this up and coming football program.
Sophomore running back Steve Iorio avoids the tackle of an opponent.

Quarterback Bill Ward hands off to sophomore running back Joe Todisco.

left: The Hoyas get ready to collide with their opponents.

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**Overall** 6-3
The 1995 men's cross country team began with high expectations and a #7 pre-season national ranking. The Hoyas lived up to those expectations throughout the season as they ran their way to their third consecutive IC4A Championship title and a sixth-place finish at the NCAA Championships in Indianapolis.

The Hoyas began the season by defeating Mount St. Mary's and Navy at the Mount St. Mary’s Invitational. The Hoyas, led by Andy Downin and senior Andy Heily, swept 2nd through 14th place at the meet.

After a 4th place finish at the Minnesota Invitational and a 3rd place finish at the Paul Shore Invitational, the Hoyas dominated the Penn State Invitational and finished first among fifteen teams.

The Hoyas continued their success at the Big East Championships where they finished with 74 points and 2nd place, losing to Providence who tallied 50 points. Downin finished 2nd, senior Eric O’Brien was 11th, and Heily finished 12th. Juniors Brendan Heffeman and Seth Wetzel also had solid performances.

The highlight of the 1995 season was Georgetown's third consecutive victory at the IC4A Cross Country Championships in Boston. The Hoyas tallied 116 points and earned an automatic bid to the NCAA Championships in Iowa. Against the nation's best runners, the Hoyas finished a respectable sixth. Downin finished 11th and O’Brien claimed 33rd and both earned All-America honors.

The Hoyas look to continue their winning tradition next season, despite the loss of key runners, as their younger runners get a chance to compete against the nation's best.
Senior Eric O'Brien runs toward the finish after leaving the competition behind.

**Scoreboard**

St. Mary's ......................... 1st Place
Morven Invitational .............. 6th Place
University of Minnesota .......... 4th Place
Paul Short Invitational .......... 3rd Place
Penn State Invitational .......... 1st Place
Big East Championships .......... 2nd Place
IC4A Championships .............. 1st Place
NCAA Championships .............. 6th Place

Senior Andy Heily makes his way to the front of the pack.

Junior Brendan Heffernan runs past the competition.
What Rocks?

Women's Cross Country

Senior Laura Sturges finishes another strong race.

Junior Regina Gonzales sprints away from the competition.

Scoreboard

St. Mary's .................... 2nd Place
University of Kansas ........ 1st Place
Morven Invitational ........ 3rd Place
University of Maryland .... 1st Place
University of Minnesota ..... 2nd Place
Paul Short Invitational .... 3rd Place
Lady Lion Invitational .... 1st Place
Big East Championships .... 3rd Place
ECAC Championships ....... 4th Place
NCAA Championships ...... 8th Place

Senior Fran Lord paces herself before the final leg of the race.
The expectations were high this year for the Georgetown University Women's Cross Country team. The squad was ranked sixth in the nation in a preseason poll. The team performed well and was deserving of the high praise.

Coach Ron Helmer's women started the season at the Jayhawk Invitational at Kansas University. The Lady Hoyas won the meet by a decisive margin of sixty-five points. At Mount St. Mary's, Georgetown's women took five of the top ten finishes yet had to settle for second place. At Morven Park, Virginia, the team took a third place finish behind Virginia and William & Mary. Also at Morven, the Lady Hoyas beat Maryland by six points in a dual match. The team earned the runner-up spot at the Nike Invitational at The University of Minnesota. The Lady Hoyas garnered a third place finish, out of twenty-eight teams competing, at the Paul Short Invitational held at Lehigh University. The women finished behind Providence and Cortland State. Three Georgetown women participated in the Women's Open Competition and they all finished in the top five. To round out their regular season, the squad won the Lady Lion Invitational at Penn State University.

The women's cross country team has a bright future. The younger runners have been the heart of the team. Standout seniors were Frances Lord and Laura Sturges. Many of the juniors had great seasons and will be the future of the team next year. Georgetown can look forward to the leadership of this year's strongest junior runners like Miesha Marzell, Regina Gonzales, Amy Akstín, and Michelle Muething. Also impressive this season were sophomores Molly Hillis and Michele Magdo and freshmen Kathleen Linck, Julian Reynolds, and Anna Stattmiller.
Women's Basketball


Faking Out the Competition
by Nancy Blanco

The Georgetown Women's Basketball team began the 1995-1996 season with much enthusiasm and high expectations. The team went into the season hoping to build on last year's 12-17 record.

After a tough one point loss to Xavier in the regular season opener, the Hoyas went on a six game winning streak. In their 76-71 victory over George Mason, the Hoyas were led by sophomore guard Kim Gallon and senior guard Tricia Penderghast who contributed 18 and 16 points respectively. On the heels of the team's first victory, the Hoyas hosted cross-town rival George Washington. The Hoyas, led by freshman forward Sylita Thomas' 22 points and junior forward Ehibo Ahonkhai's 21 points, never trailed and defeated the Colonials 72-56. The team next played host to Charleston Southern. Gallon led the Hoya scoring with 17 points and junior forward Tesha Nixon recorded her first career double-double with 12 points and 10 rebounds as the Hoyas defeated the Buccaneers 73-54. The Hoyas continued their streak with victories over Maryland-Eastern Shore, Central Florida and Villanova. The streak came to an end though, as the Hoyas fell to a tough North Carolina squad, 61-82.

After tough losses to Big East rivals UConn, Seton Hall and Boston College, the Hoyas bounced back to defeat St. John's 74-60. In the victory, four Hoyas scored in double figures. Ahonkhai scored a game-high 22 points, with 16 in the second half; Penderghast scored 14 along with her 8 rebounds and 4 steals; Thomas registered her 4th double-double of the season and Gallon contributed 11 points.

The team travelled to West Virginia after tough losses to Pittsburgh and Notre Dame and defeated the Mountaineers 87-84. Ahonkhai led the Hoyas offense and freshman Kimberly Smith contributed a career-high 15 points and 7 assists. The Hoyas shot 50.7% from the field and held the edge in rebounds 45-39.

The team then hosted Seton Hall at McDonough Arena. Behind Thomas' game high 13 rebounds and Ahonkhai 20 points, the Hoyas cruised to a 75-55 defeat of the Pirates.

The end of the Hoyas' season was characterized by heartbreaking one- and two-point losses. The Hoyas lost to Syracuse 76-78 in the last minute and fell to Providence 88-89. The Hoyas did pull out victories over Miami and Boston College, but the team fell in the first round of the Big East Tournament to Seton Hall 58-74, thus ending the 1995-1996 season.
above: Junior Ebiboo Ahonkhai pulls up for the shot.

left: Freshman Kimberly Smith dribbles down the court.
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**Overall 12-15**
The Georgetown Men's Basketball team started the season with a strong showing in the preseason NIT Tournament. The Hoyas opened the tournament with a crushing 106-57 defeat of the Colgate Red Raiders. Senior co-captain Othella Harrington led the team with 21 points and 7 rebounds. Georgetown also went on to defeat Temple and Georgia Tech before running into a tough Arizona team in the championship game. Despite sophomore Allen Iverson's 40 points, the Hoyas could not overcome the tenacious Wildcats and lost by a score of 81-91. Iverson was named MVP of the tournament and freshman teammate Victor Page was named to the NIT All-Star Team.

The men's basketball team opened the regular season with a string of ten straight victories including wins over conference rivals West Virginia, Rutgers and Seton Hall. The Hoyas bounced back from their first loss to Pittsburgh (56-75) with an impressive 72-67 victory over Miami. Iverson led the Hoyas with 29 points and 10 steals. Sophomore Jerry Nichols contributed 12 points to the Hoya victory.

In front of a crowd of 18,753 at USAir Arena, the Hoyas defeated rival Syracuse by a score of 83-64 to improve their record to 17-2 and 7-1 in the Big East.

Georgetown received outstanding performances from Iverson, Harrington, Page and senior Jerome Williams.

The Hoyas bounced back after tough losses to Villanova and Syracuse in early February by defeating Boston College 66-63. The team was led by Iverson with 24 points and Williams who contributed 15 rebounds. This victory began a string of six victories that would take the Hoyas to the Big East Tournament.

After the victory over Boston College, Georgetown pounded Memphis 81-60 at USAir Arena. Harrington scored 27 points and pulled down 10 rebounds for his 33rd career double-double. The Hoyas went on to upset the #3 ranked Connecticut Huskies by a score of 77-65. Georgetown's pressure defense led to twenty UConn turnovers and held the Huskies to .559 shooting from the field. The Hoyas continued their winning ways with victories over Boston College and Providence.

The Hoyas finished off the regular season with a victory over Villanova by a score of 106-68. The Hoyas had four players in double figures and were led by Iverson with 37 points. The victory brought the Hoyas to a perfect 16-0 home record and a 28-7 overall record for the 1995-96 regular season.
Senior co-captain Othella Harrington blocks out an opponent.

The Hoyas hustle during a tough game against UConn.

Freshman Joseph Toumou défends against a UConn rival.

Sophomore Allen Iverson runs the Hoya offense.
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### Regular Season Overall

24-6
March Madness!

by Xavier Loredo

The Georgetown Hoyas were seeded second at the Big East Tournament in March. The Hoyas were playing not only for a Big East Championship but a number one or two seed in the NCAA Tournament.

In the Big East quarterfinals, the Hoyas met up with the Miami Hurricanes. Led by sophomore point guard Allen Iverson's 38 points and senior Jerome Williams' double-double, the Hoyas prevailed with an easy 96-62 victory. A 14-1 run in the second half spurred the Hoyas to the Big East semifinal against the Villanova Wildcats.

Still reeling from an end of the year spanking by the Hoyas, the Wildcats had revenge on their minds going into the semifinals. Freshman Victor Page gave Hoya fans a glimpse into the future with his outstanding performance. With Iverson on the bench in foul trouble, Page poured in 34 points and 9 rebounds. Sophomore Jahidi White contributed 10 points as the Hoyas advanced to the tenth Big East Tournament final against regular season champion, UConn.

In a championship game that will be talked about for years, the Huskies overcame a deficit in the final minutes to defeat the Hoyas 75-74. Victor Page hit for 20 points and senior co-captain Othella Harrington contributed 13 points. With Georgetown leading throughout, UConn's All-American Ray Allen hit a tremendous shot with 13 seconds left in the game to clinch the victory for UConn. Despite the loss, Iverson was named to the All-Tournament Team and Page was the first freshman ever to win the Most Outstanding Player of the Big East Tournament.

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In the East Regional Semifinal, the Hoyas fell behind the Texas Tech Raiders and trailed by a score of 47-50 at halftime. Having lost only one game all year, the Red Raiders came out with nothing to lose against the heavily favored Hoyas. Experience saved the Hoyas as Harrington contributed 18 points and kept the Hoyas from falling further behind in the second half. With 14:37 remaining in the game, the Hoyas turned on the pressure and quickly went on a 17-0 run. Iverson led the way with 32 points and Harrington finished with 23 points and 6 rebounds before fouling out. With the 98-90 victory over the Red Raiders, the Hoyas set up a classic East Final against the mighty Massachusetts Minutemen.

Advancing to their first Elite 8 since 1989, the Hoyas were hoping for a victory over the Minutemen to propel them to their first Final Four since 1985. In front of over 32,000 fans in Atlanta's Georgia Dome, the Hoyas fell to the older, more experienced UMass squad, 86-62. Iverson scored 23 points and Harrington concluded his notable career at Georgetown with 13 points and 6 rebounds. Williams finished with 8 points and 9 rebounds.

The 1996-1997 Hoyas will have to regroup after the loss of graduating team leaders Harrington and Williams and sophomore standout Iverson who left Georgetown to pursue a career in the NBA.
Sophomore forward Boubacar Aw looks to pass to Victor Page.

Sophomore Jahidi White battles for a rebound.

Allen Iverson declares that he will forego his final two years of eligibility to enter the NBA.

Joseph Touomou hugs teammate Allen Iverson.

Big East Tournament
- Miami ................................................. 96-62
- Villanova ............................................ 84-76
- Connecticut ........................................ 74-75

NCAA Tournament
- Mississippi Valley State ...................... 93-56
- New Mexico ........................................ 73-62
- Texas Tech .......................................... 98-90
- Massachusetts .................................... 86-62
CHEERLEADING
What Rocks? What Rocks?

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Volleyball Spikes its Way Through Season

by Nancy Blanco

The Georgetown Women's Volleyball team wrapped up a successful season with a victory against rival Boston College. The Lady Hoyas made great strides this season toward their goal of being a top team in the Big East with victories over strong Villanova and Towson State.

The Hoyas started off the season with a sweep of the annual Georgetown University Invitational Tournament. The team got solid performances all around. Sophomore Lindsay Estes was named the tournament MVP and junior Danielle Stannard and sophomore Katy Bloodgood earned All-Tournament honors. The team posted decisive three-game victories over Radford, Cleveland State and South Alabama.

After a tough five game loss to powerhouse George Washington, the Hoyas spiked their way into first place at the James Madison Invitational Tournament. Tournament honors went to freshman Melissa Tytko.

The Hoyas seemed to gain confidence after every match. Strong performances were consistently given by Stannard, Tytko, Estes and junior Zahra Kitson and Meghan O'Rourke.

After an impressive victory over Towson State, head coach Jolene Nagel led her team into the Georgetown Classic. The Hoyas extended their winning streak to six matches with victories over their Lehigh and University of Pennsylvania counterparts. The winning streak came to an end though, as the Hoyas ran into a powerful Cal State Fullerton team in the championship match.

Tough losses to Big East rivals Notre Dame and Villanova served as inspiration for the Hoyas as they went on to earn victories over conference rivals West Virginia, Boston College and Providence.

The 1995-1996 women's volleyball team was successful in improving on last year's record of 15-15. The majority of this year's starters will be returning to the Hilltop next year. The Hoyas should prove to be a formidable contender in next year's fight for the Big East crown.
Junior Stephanie Dersch blows a spike past the block of an opponent.

Junior Danielle Stannard receives the serve and sets up a play.

**Scoreboard**

- DePaul .................................................. 2-3
- North Carolina ........................................ 0-3
- Duke ...................................................... 3-2
- Virginia .................................................. 2-3
- Radford ................................................... 3-0
- Cleveland ............................................... 3-0
- Southern Alabama ....................................... 3-0
- Maryland ............................................... 0-3
- George Washington ...................................... 2-3
- Delaware ............................................... 0-3
- Yale ....................................................... 3-0
- James Madison .......................................... 3-0
- Towson .................................................... 3-0
- Lehigh ..................................................... 3-0
- Pennsylvania ............................................ 3-0
- Cal. State Fullerton ..................................... 0-3
- Loyola College .......................................... 3-0
- Notre Dame ............................................. 0-3
- Navy ....................................................... 3-0
- Villanova .................................................. 0-3
- UMBC ...................................................... 2-3
- West Virginia ............................................ 3-2
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- Seton Hall ............................................... 3-1
- Rutgers .................................................. 3-0
- Boston College .......................................... 3-1
- Providence ............................................... 3-1
- Pittsburgh ............................................... 0-3
- Syracuse ................................................ 3-1
- Connecticut ............................................. 1-3
- St. John's ............................................... 2-3

**Big East Tournament**

- Connecticut .......................................... 3-2
- Pittsburgh ............................................... 2-3

**Overall** 19-14
Sparked by the additions of a solid freshman class and a rookie head coach, the 1995 Georgetown field hockey squad sought to improve upon a disappointing 1994 fall campaign. Their efforts were rewarded, as the team closed out the year with a record of 8-8, Georgetown's best mark since 1989.

The squad got off to a rather inauspicious beginning, falling victim to a tough American squad. The Lady Hoyas rebounded well with a 3-2 win over Radford. Back to back shutout wins had the team poised for a stellar year. Fans were treated to a balanced scoring attack in the first of the two wins which came against Virginia Commonwealth. Five different players contributed goals in the victory. The second victory, a 3-0 win over Shippensburg, was an offensive exhibition spearheaded by junior All-American midfielder Stacy Duca.

Suddenly, however, the winds of change swept across Kehoe Field. The offensive firepower waned, and as a result, the team found itself in the midst of a mid-season slump. The Hoyas endured tough losses at Richmond and Ursinus. The team's scoring woes continued as the Hoyas suffered three more losses against Davis and Elkins, American, and Rider College of New Jersey.

The friendly confines of Kehoe Field and a porous Drexel defense proved to be welcome remedies as the Hoyas returned to victory. A tough 3-1 loss to a stellar St. Joseph's squad proved to be the final setback before the biggest win of the season, a 2-1 overtime decision over the Lady Bisons of Bucknell. Georgetown struck first before going on to win in overtime. Leading scorer and 2nd Team Regional All-American attacker Lauren Hilsky notched the game winner fifty seconds into overtime, earning the Hoyas a badly needed victory.

Lori Sousa provided the best defense in the Hoyas' next three victories, yielding only one goal in all three contests. The Hoyas ended the season with a tough loss to Villanova.

Prospects for the future are indeed bright for the Georgetown field hockey team. Despite the losses of this year's captains to graduation, the team earned an invitation to the prestigious Maryland tournament and returns with many of its key players next season. Under the tutelage of this year's rookie head coach, Kim Simons, the Hoyas will look to achieve unparalleled success in the years to come.
Sophomore Tara Mulrooney takes the face off.

The Hoyas battle for control of the ball.

The Hoyas' offense marches down the field.

Sophomore Amy Whipple dribbles away from a defender.

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Overall: 8-8
Crew

Dominating the Potomac

by Nancy Blanco

The 1995-1996 men’s and women’s crew teams began the year with high hopes for success. They began the fall season by competing on their home turf at the Head of the Potomac. The women’s open four finished 1st among 18 crews and the men placed 2nd in both the open eight and the youth four.

The Hoyas hoped to improve on these performances at the Head of the Charles in Boston, Massachusetts. The men’s championship four finished 7th among 22 crews and 5th among collegiate entries. The men’s eight finished 11th out of 41 crews. The women’s team was led by the championship four which finished 6th overall and 2nd among collegiate crews.

At the Head of the Schuylkill in Philadelphia, the women’s novice four took 2nd place and the varsity and novice eights both placed 3rd. The men were led by their varsity eight crew who finished 4th and their varsity four who took 8th place.

At the final competition of the fall, the Princeton Chase in Princeton, New Jersey, the men’s heavyweight four took 1st place and the varsity eight placed 4th among 27 crews. Among the women’s crews, the varsity eights placed 5th and 20th.

The Hoyas began the spring season by competing in the Ninth Annual George Washington Invitational Crew Classic. Georgetown earned 61 points to finish 1st among 13 teams. The men’s four crew finished 1st, beating Navy by four seconds. The women’s second novice eight edged out Virginia by one second to win their race. The men’s varsity eight finished 2nd with a time of 6:15.00 while the women’s varsity eight finished 3rd with a time of 7:07.68.

The Georgetown crew teams won the Don D. Cadle Points Trophy for the third consecutive year at the Georgetown Invitational Rowing Regatta for Big East Schools. The Hoyas posted 83 points, defeating the second place Villanova team by 31 points. Both the men’s and women’s varsity eight crews took home 1st place honors. The women edged out Boston College with a time of 6:14.12. The men posted a time of 5:46.38 and easily defeated runner-up Temple. Other 1st place finishes were captured by the men’s lightweight novice eight, first and second novice eight, junior varsity eight and women’s second novice eight crews.

The crew team hopes to build on this spring’s success in its 1996-1997 campaign. With many rowers returning next year, Georgetown crew looks forward to future victories.
Right: Senior Sean McDonnell on the starting block.

Far right: Team captains Jennifer Blanes and Brian Ogden provide cheerful leadership at a meet.

Scoreboard

Men

Catholic .................................................. 108.5-94.5
Loyola (MD) ............................................... 141-100
Howard ...................................................... 127-98
Towson State .............................................. 121-116
Bucknell ..................................................... 89-129
Richmond .................................................... 107-132
St. Francis ................................................... 78-23
Rider ........................................................ 47-68
William & Mary ......................................... 114-127
St. John's ................................................... 90-135
Big East Championships 13th place

Overall ................................................... 5-5

Women

Catholic .................................................. 106-94
Navy ......................................................... 83-157
Loyola (MD) ................................................. 139-104
Howard ...................................................... 131.5-96.5
Towson State .............................................. 135-107
Bucknell ..................................................... 107-129
Richmond .................................................... 96-143
St. Francis ................................................... 87-15
Rider ........................................................ 65-48
William & Mary ......................................... 95-140
St. John's ................................................... 88-149
Big East Championships 13th place

Overall ................................................... 5-6

Records

Men

100 yd breaststroke ....................... Jim Steckart (1:00.35)
400 Medley Relay ......................... Jim Steckart, Larry Kelly, Zal Devitre & Chris Hazelton (3:33.48)
Diving 1-meter ......................... Brian Campbell (303.45 pts.)
Diving 3-meter ......................... Brian Campbell (298.725 pts.)

Women

50 yd free ......................... Joy Vink (25.06)
100 yd butterfly .................. Caroline Arpe (1:01.49)
1650 yd ....................... Caroline Arpe (17:48.03)
800 yd free relay .................. Caroline Arpe, Joy Vink, Jenny Gibbons & Emily Earle (7:59.58)
Despite competing as one of the few non-scholarship swim teams in the Big East Conference, the men's and women's swimming teams overcame this potential obstacle and started the year in strong fashion.

The Georgetown Men's Swimming and Diving team began the season with a four meet winning streak before encountering their first loss. Major contributors to this powerful season include sophomore Travis Larson, who took the expression "Go for the Gold" literally, striking gold 16 times and placing second twice in his 18 individual starts in the 200, 500 and 1000 yard freestyle events. As he did last year, he set a consistent fast pace with back to back wins for a consecutive winning record. Another Hoya top scorer, sophomore Jim Steckart, echoed Georgetown's success by setting a new school record in the 100 yard breaststroke with a time of 1:00.35. Sophomore Ivan Barry and senior Greg Comiskey also contributed their personal best this year. Comiskey received the Most Improved Award.

Late in last year's season (1994-1995), Larson and Steckart joined forces with junior teammates Larry Kelly and Zal Devitre in the 400 yard medley relay to finish first and clock in with a new school record of 3:36.72, which shattered Georgetown's ten-year-old record set in 1985.

Freshman diver Brian Campbell turned in an outstanding season by setting new school records in the one and three-meter events. Campbell scored 303.45 points to break the 1989 school record of 262.58 points.

The Hoya women's team turned in a strong performance this season as well. They opened their season with a 106-94 win over Catholic University. Individually, freshman Caroline Arpe set new school records in the 100-yard fly and 1650 freestyle. She also swam a leg on the 800 yard free relay with sophomores Joy Vink and Jenny Gibbons and freshman Emily Earle, that set a new Hoyas record in a time of 7:59.58. Vink also set a new school record of 25.06 in the 50 yard free. The 400 yard freestyle relay team comprised of Earle, junior Kara Levine, freshman Gia Goodman and sophomore Sara Wiegmans made a winning combination at meets.

Women divers, junior Martha Quebec, sophomore Molly Flannery and senior Jennifer Blanes, were also major point contributors to Hoyas wins.

To top off the season, the Georgetown University Men's and Women's Swimming teams earned the honor of Academic All-American status for the third consecutive time as announced by the College Swimming Coaches Association of America. The Hoyas men's team has the nation’s eighth best GPA for an “Excellent” rating, and Georgetown’s women’s swim team was awarded a “Superior” rating for ranking fourth nationally with their impressive grade point averages.

These Hoya student swimmers represented Georgetown with outstanding success both in and out of the water this year. This team's spirit comes not only from winning swim meets and maintaining high academic standards, but also from team unity and friendships which will last for many years to come.
The men's and women's track and field teams displayed their talents at various competitions up and down the East Coast this spring.

At the Carolina Easter Invitational, the men dominated the 800 meter run. Senior Brian Woodward ran a 1:48.57 to win the race while four of his teammates finished in third through sixth place. In the 1,500 meter race, graduate student Mark Sivieri clocked a 3:46.85 to win the race and sophomore Harsha Gowda won the hammer throw with a toss of 168'5''.

Among the women, senior Joline Staeheli won the 1,500 meters with a time of 4:22.50 and senior Fran Lord outran the competition to win the 3,000 meter race. Sophomore Marcella Goodrum's throw of 138'1'' was good enough to take first place in the hammer throw and senior Jennifer Kunz won the 5,000 meters in a time of 17:29.72.

The Hoyas returned to North Carolina the following week to compete in the Duke Invitational. Sophomore Doug Epps won the shot put with a throw of 53'11 1/4'' and Andy Downin won the 1,500 meters with a time of 3:44.94. The women's 4 x 400 meter relay team of freshman Julian Reynolds, senior Nadia McNeil, junior Maxine Clarke and junior Amy Ross ran a time of 3:40.15 to earn a second-place finish.

The Hoyas turned in strong performances at the 102nd Annual Penn Relays. The women came home with two championships. The distance medley relay team of junior Miesha Marzell, Ross, Reynolds and Staeheli beat their closest competitors by 25 meters to win the race. Ross, Reynolds, Marzell and Clarke teamed up to run a 8:28.57 time in the 4 x 800 meter relay, more than 8.57 seconds faster than the second place team from Villanova.

Both the men and women's teams finished the season in fine form by finishing well at the IC4A, ECAC and NCAA Championships. The men competed at the IC4A Championships where they finished in 11th place. The 4 x 800 meter relay team of sophomore Jaron Ming, Sivieri, Downin and senior Eric O'Brien set a new meet and facility record with a time of 7:23.43. Meanwhile, the women finished second at the ECAC Championships. Sophomore Kate Landau won the 5000 meters, Marzell won the 800 meters and the 4 x 800 meter relay team blew away the competition with a mark of 8:49.98. The Hoyas then took on the nation's best at the NCAA Championships in Eugene, Oregon.
Miesha Marzell shows why she is one of the Big East's top runners.

Amy Ross and Juliene Moore race each other to the finish.

above: Andy Downin runs the 1500 meters and has another excellent finish.

Micsha Marzell shows why she is one of the Big East's top runners.
Amateur Athletes

The Georgetown baseball team finished the 1996 season with an 18-34 record. The Hoyas were led by senior Roger Harrington and junior Matt O’Brien. The Hoya pitching staff was anchored by senior southpaw Brian O’Hare who went undefeated in his first six outings.

The Hoyas began the season by hosting a doubleheader against St. Joseph’s. Despite losing the first game 1-6, the team bounced back to win the second game 8-6. After subsequent losses to George Washington and William & Mary, the Hoyas went on a three game winning streak defeating Bucknell, Shenandoah and Holy Cross. The Hoyas crushed Holy Cross and scored a season high sixteen runs.

April was a very busy month for the Hoyas. They began the month by travelling to Seton Hall for a three-game series. The Hoyas shut out the Pirates 8-0 in the first game of the series, but fell to the deeper Seton Hall squad in the final two games. The Hoyas then visited Providence where a more experienced Friar team shut out the Hoyas in the first half of a doubleheader. After losses to Boston College, Villanova and James Madison, the Hoyas swept a doubleheader against crosstown rival Catholic University. In the first game, senior right-hander Paul Flanagan allowed only one earned run and led the Hoyas to a 7-3 victory. In the nightcap, freshman third baseman Andrew Mariniello went three for four, including two triples and two RBIs, as the Hoyas defeated Catholic 9-3. O’Brien and Harrington also provided offense in the victory. Allowing four hits and three runs in four innings of work, right-hander John Roche earned his first collegiate victory.

The middle of the month saw the Hoyas host Notre Dame for a three-game series. The Hoyas pulled out a 6-3 victory in the first game. With the victory, O’Hare raised his record to 7-1 and recorded his sixth complete game of the season. Mariniello anchored the offense with two doubles and three RBIs. Behind strong pitching, Notre Dame bounced back to take the final two games of the series. The Hoyas finished April with victories over UMD-Eastern Shore, Howard and Coppin State and split a doubleheader with St. John’s.

May was tough for the Hoyas as they went 1-4 for the month. The Hoyas fell to local rival George Washington by a score of 3-12. In their final home game, the Hoyas offense came alive as the squad defeated California (Pa.) 10-8. The team wrapped up the season on the road with a three-game series at Rutgers. The Rutgers pitching staff stifled the Hoyas offense and Rutgers swept the series.

With the loss of key seniors, the younger Hoyas will need to step up and assume leadership roles next season as the team seeks to improve on this year’s record.
Senior Paul Flanagan strikes out a Catholic hitter. 

The Hoyas watch their catcher throw a runner out at second base.

The Hoyas congratulate each other after another hard-fought victory.


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Overall: 18-34
**MEN'S LACROSSE**

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**Overall** 8-5
The Georgetown men's lacrosse team finished a successful 1996 season with a 14-6 victory over Lehigh and an 8-5 overall record. The squad was led by junior All-American midfielder Dan Martin.

The Hoyas played well at home as they went 6-0 on Harbin Field. The Hoyas began the season by hosting Butler. In front of a noisy Hoya crowd, the team easily defeated Butler 13-6.

After a loss on the road to Syracuse, the Hoyas returned home to host Army and Canisius. The team defeated Army 13-9 and Canisius by a score of 15-9 to bring its record to 3-1. The Hoyas’ troubles on the road continued as they ran into tough Penn State and Duke squads. Penn State's offense outscored the Hoyas 12-9 and Duke’s defense held the Hoyas to only five goals.

After finishing March with a 4-3 record, the Hoyas realized that to earn an invitation to the NCAA Tournament they would have to win most of their remaining games.

The determined Hoyas began a four-game winning streak with a 14-12 win over Navy. The squad then hosted the Villanova Wildcats. In the 13-4 victory, Martin led the Hoyas with three goals while teammates senior Ryan Donovan, junior Doug Meahan and freshman Greg McCavera each tallied two goals. Sophomore goalie Eli Wooten made ten saves and allowed only three goals in the victory.

The Hoyas then travelled to Hofstra where they took the 11th-ranked Flying Dutchmen to overtime before beating them 16-15. The game was very close throughout, featuring five lead changes and ten ties. Hofstra won the faceoff to open the overtime period, but Hoya goalie Brian Hole came up with a tremendous save. The Hoyas cleared the ball and freshman midfielder Scott Baughman beat the Hofstra goalie with a low shot to give the Hoyas the victory.

The Hoyas finished the season with an 11-10 overtime victory over Hobart and tough losses to Princeton and Loyola. The final game of the season was an away game at Lehigh. Despite a 14-6 victory, the Hoyas were unable to fulfill their goal of receiving an invitation to the NCAA Tournament.

Next year’s squad should be able to build upon this season’s success as several key players return for the 1996-1997 season.
What Rocks? Women's Lacrosse

The Hoyas huddle before the start of a match.

Center: Freshman Bridget Ross looks to score.

A Season to Remember
by Nancy Blanco

With an impressive 12-3 record, the 1996 women's lacrosse team established itself as a Big East powerhouse. The Hoyas began the season with a 3-2 record. The team defeated Vanderbilt in its season opener 15-8. On the heels of a 9-3 loss to Virginia, the Hoyas bounced back to defeat Drexel 16-7 and William & Mary 8-5. The Hoyas then faced the eventual national champions from the University of Maryland. The Terrapin offense scored seventeen goals and the defense held the Hoyas to only one goal.

The loss to Maryland was an important turning point in the season. Following that loss, the Hoyas went on an eight-game winning streak.

Senior attack and co-captain Chrissy Flynn and sophomore midfielder Lauren Hilsky each scored four goals as the Hoyas defeated George Mason 14-5. The Hoyas held the Patriots to only one goal in the second half and sophomore goalkeeper Chris Lindsey tallied seventeen saves.

The Hoyas continued the streak with a 10-7 victory over 15th-ranked North Carolina. Junior Stacy Duca opened the scoring with a goal in the fourth minute of the contest. Duca went on to score four more goals in the match. Also scoring were juniors Barbara Tomeo and Kim Longstreth, sophomore Lauren Hilsky and freshman Susanne Atkins.

The Hoyas went on the road and defeated Villanova and Towson State. In the 13-5 victory over the Wildcats, Flynn tallied five goals and Lindsey turned away 17 shots. The Hoyas moved to 8-2 with an 11-6 victory over Towson State.

Hilsky scored four goals as the team defeated Rutgers 12-6 on Kehoe Field. The Lady Knights' defense was no match for the relentless Hoya offense. Adding to Hilsky's four goals, Duca and Longstreth each tallied three goals.

In the 18-2 victory over Duke, Hilsky exploded for six goals. The Hoya victory was a true team effort as seven Hoyas scored in the contest. Before the Blue Devils scored their first goal, the Hoyas had already tallied seven goals. Despite the lead, the Hoyas never let down and scored eleven goals in the second half.

The Lady Hoyas finished the season with victories over James Madison and UMBC. The Hoyas gained valuable experience as well as much confidence this past year. The future looks bright for the women's lacrosse team as they take on the nation's best.

Junior Wendy Hudson looks to pass down-field.

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Junior Liz Howard concentrates on a pass from a teammate. The Hoyas offense looks to score against Rutgers.
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**Overall** 10-14

**Overall** 5-12-1
Dropping the Competition

by Nancy Blanco

After a less than spectacular fall season, the 1995-1996 women’s tennis team bounced back to finish the year with a respectable 10-14 dual match record and a 10th place finish at the Big East Championship.

The Hoyas’ fall season consisted of dual matches against two East Coast powerhouses. The Hoyas first fell victim to an overpowering University of Pennsylvania squad. In the 1-8 loss, the sole Hoya victory came off the racket of sophomore Kim Spotswood who played in the #4 singles spot. The Hoyas then fell to the eventual ITA Team Regional champion, Richmond.

At the DC Metropolitan Challenge against George Washington, the #1 doubles team of sophomores Spotswood and Laura Schoellkopf defeated their counterparts in an exciting match 4-6, 7-6, 7-6. The Hoyas also came away with victories in the #3 and #4 doubles and the #5 through #9 singles matches.

The Hoyas finished the fall season at the ITA Eastern Regional Singles and Doubles Championships. Schoellkopf advanced to the third round in singles and to the second round with doubles partner Spotswood.

After a slow start to the spring season, the Hoyas came away with several impressive victories. At a tournament at Hilton Head, South Carolina, the Hoyas posted a 9-0 victory over Methodist and a 7-2 win over Farleigh Dickinson. With the confidence gained in these victories, the Hoyas returned home to defeat local rivals Howard and American in the final weeks of March.

The Hoyas then battled a tough Mary Washington squad and came away with the 7-2 victory. Singles match victories went to Schoellkopf, Spotswood, senior Katja Senn and freshman Erin Kamemoto.

At the Big East Championship in Miami, Florida, the ninth-seeded Hoyas took 10th place and several Hoyas posted decisive victories. Despite victories by the #1 doubles team and the #4 and #5 singles players, the Hoyas lost in the round of sixteen to St. John’s. The Hoyas did go on to defeat Villanova in the consolation semifinal match to earn their 10th place finish.
Men’s Tennis

Volleying to Victory

by Nancy Blanco

The 1995-1996 Georgetown men’s tennis team finished the year with a 16-16 record after concluding a difficult schedule that saw the Hoyas play some of the nation’s best teams. This year’s squad was led by singles players junior Chris DiCarlo and sophomore Kevin Levy and the doubles team of DiCarlo and sophomore Jonathan Chang.

After impressive early season outings, the Hoyas earned an invitation to the ECAC Team Invitational Tournament. In the Hoyas’ first appearance in the tournament since 1990, the #14 seeded Hoyas faced the #4 seed, the University of Pennsylvania in the first round. Despite victories by the #1 and #2 doubles pairs and a singles victory by #3 Chang, the Hoyas fell to Pennsylvania 2-5.

The Hoyas rounded out the fall season with dual match victories over West Virginia and Navy. The Hoyas outlasted a tough West Virginia squad 4-3 and beat the Midshipmen 5-2. In the victory over Navy, the Hoyas were led by #3 singles freshman Justin Phillips and #4 freshman Josh Piuma. Based on these victories, the Hoyas earned a number 15 ranking in the Rolex ITA Division I Regional Team rankings.

With hopes of continued success in the spring, the Hoyas opened the season on the road. The Hoyas travelled to Wake Forest to participate in the Wake Forest 4 + 1 Invitational Tournament. The Hoyas had a hard time with tough Appalachian State and Wake Forest teams and lost the first two matches.

The Hoyas competed at a tournament held in Hilton Head, South Carolina in mid-March. There, the Hoyas posted dual match victories over Fairleigh Dickinson, Lehigh, Kenyon and St. Louis. The Hoyas later went on a three match winning streak which saw the three Hoyas doubles teams drop only eight games in three matches against Howard, including an 8-0 victory by the team of Piuma and freshman Dave Gilbertson.

The team rounded out the season at the Big East Championship where they were seeded sixth. In the opening round, the Hoyas defeated Connecticut 5-2 on the strength of its singles play. DiCarlo defeated his opponent 6-4, 7-6 and Chang cruised to a 6-0, 6-0 win. Also tallying victories were Levy, junior Gregg Rosen and freshman Justin Berman. The team then lost to third-seeded Providence, but defeated eighth-seeded Boston College 4-1 to capture 6th place in the tournament.
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Overall: 16-16
The 1995 fall season saw the Georgetown sailing team post several top five finishes. The women's team earned a school-best ranking of fourth by the *Sailing World Magazine* Poll and the coed team garnered a number eight national ranking during the season.

At the Pine Trophy at the Coast Guard, senior skipper Bill Ward led teammates senior Preston Holdner and sophomore Andy Herlihy to a first place finish with 27 points.

During the same weekend, sophomore Christin Feldman beat seventeen other sailors to win the Women's Bring Your Own Laser Radial at Old Dominion University with 37 points. Freshman teammate Liz Bent finished in eighth place with 138 points.

At the Riley Cup, also at Old Dominion University, the Hoyas finished fifth among sixteen teams with 161 points. Junior skipper Jeremy Parker and sophomore Jessica Chetlen sailed to a fifth place finish in the "A" division while in the "B" division, sophomores Andrew Schneider and Beth Crowley finished seventh with 81 points.

The Hoyas continued to finish well throughout the fall. The team posted second place finishes at the Women's Bring Your Own Laser Radial at St. Mary's and the MAISA Women's Fall Dinghy at Navy. At the Women's Intersectional at Navy and the War Memorial at SUNY, the Georgetown sailors earned third place finishes.

The team started the spring season early by posting a sixth place finish at the Rose Bowl at Long Beach and a third place finish at the Old Dominion Invite in February.

The team placed in the top ten consistently throughout the spring. In a tiebreaker for fourth place against Navy at the MAISA Team Race at King's Point, Holdner and junior Lauren Oelkers took home first place while teammates also took fifth and sixth places. Unfortunately, the Hoyas lost to Navy in the points tally 9-12.

The women continued to finish well throughout the spring, including a third place finish at the MAISA Women's Regatta hosted by Hobart/William and Smith College. Feldman paired up with sophomore Elizabeth Schwarz to win the "A" division while Bent and Herbst finished fourth in the "B" division. Finally, the Hoyas placed sixth at the America Trophy at New York Maritime to finish the spring season.

The young Hoyas gained much experience this past season and look forward to an even brighter 1996-1997 season.
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, HURRAH FOR GEORGETOWN, CHEER FOR VICTORY TODAY. ERE THE SUN HAS SET TO REST, IN THE CRADLE OF THE WEST, IN THE CLOUDS WE’LL PROUDLY FLOAT THE BLUE AND GREY. WE’VE HEARD THOSE LOYAL FELLOWS UP AT YALE BRAG AND BOAST ABOUT THE BOOLA-BOOLA. WE’VE HEARD THE NAVY YELL. WE’VE LISTENED TO CORNELL. WE’VE HEARD

BLUE AND GREY! 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

HOYA SAXA

What Rocks
With much joy and sorrow, the Class of 1996 said goodbye to Georgetown and classmates.

“Begin at the beginning... and go on till you come to the end.”

—Lewis Carroll
“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.”

—T.S. Eliot
“Today is the first day of the rest of your life.”
—Wall Slogan (1970s)
"May the force be with you!

—George W. Lucas, Jr."
SENIOR WEEK 1996

“That’s it, baby, if you’ve got it, flaunt it.”
—Mel Brooks
“Life isn’t all beer and skittles; but beer and skittles, or something better of the same sort, must form a good part of every Englishman’s education.”

—Thomas Hughes
HOYA SAXA: What Rocks?
“[Daddy] said ‘All children must look after their own upbringing.’ Parent’s can only give good advice or put them on the right paths, but the final forming of a person’s character lies in their own hands.”

—Anne Frank
I get by with a little help from my friends.

—the Beatles
SENIOR BALL: MAY 24, 1996

“It ain’t over till it’s over.”

—Yogi Berra
I thought that it didn’t snow in Washington, DC. Why is it, then, that we have had two major snow storms during our four years at Georgetown? Yet, the city still has not figured out what to do when all that white stuff comes tumbling down. When it all started this year, we were already at home for break. I had the pleasure of seeing people cross-country skiing down my city’s streets, trying to avoid the big snow plows that only served to completely cover parked cars—happy owners enjoyed the pleasant experience of trying to find where on the block they had parked theirs.

When we returned to Georgetown, major streets had not been touched by anything resembling a snow plow or even a shovel, no one had spread salt on the neighborhood sidewalks, and we had several weeks to write nasty messages in the snow or to wipeout on hidden stretches of ice. People wore so many layers of clothing that it became difficult to identify anyone unless you could decipher the muffled voice emanating from beneath the ski mask or scarf. Students were provided with the perfect excuse: “I’m really sorry. I just couldn’t make it to class on time today, you know, with the snow and all.” Never mind the fact that they lived only as far away as Henle. Hey, Red Square can be a treacherous pathway.

The weather has really tested us this year. It would get all nice out, we would shed our winter coats and emerge from hibernation, and then the snow was back within a week. I guess that ordeal just helped us appreciate spring all the more when FINALLY we could see the ground, flowers bloomed, and shorts and sun-dresses abounded. The “Blizzard of ’96” remains a chilly nightmare, but the university has yet to suggest relocation to St. Lucia.

While some of you were at home in better temperatures, a few unlucky Hoyas were stuck in Washington, DC or in neighboring airports. For those of you who were not here, here's a look at what the rest of us experienced.
by Thrusie Maurseth

The Pub...This fine institution deserves its own section because WE know that it hasn't been the same since. One can only feel nostalgic thinking about the sticky floor ("pub scum"), the loud music, the free entrance, and the widespread "scamming" and hooking up that took place there, or afterwards. It was the place to be after having gone to several parties, with a herd of about ten people (not obviously freshmen or anything!) to dance and eventually collapse in bed until late the next day.

THE PUB

Remember the Fall of 1992? As Freshmen, we all geared up for a wild Friday night at the Pub: Kenneth Girdy (GSB), Kelley Lee (GSB), Heidi Hansen (FLL), LaTarsha Rose (CAS), Jacqueline Alaniz (SFS), Reginald Livingston (GSB) and Christopher Twyman (CAS) at the bottom prepare to Pub Scam.
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Nancy Elizabeth Amoroso
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Ai Ando
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PROCRASTINATION

Justine Cherry

PROCRASTINATION...PrOEaRSToInAtIoN...procrastination...προκραστινατον...and if I really wanted to procrastinate, I could write it all in the seventeen different fonts I have. Procrastination is a phenomenon known to all men and women worldwide. If procrastination is an art, then college students are the artists. In high school, you don’t have quite as much time or need to develop this great skill. As Mark Twain said: “Don’t put off until tomorrow what you can do the day after tomorrow.”

During my four years at Georgetown, I have come up with original ways to procrastinate, and have observed the brilliant methods of those around me. The trick is not to be caught doing something totally useless, like watching television. You must find a legitimate activity to justify not studying. Here is a list of just a few things you can do to perfect your ability:

1. Go to Yates and decide that you are suddenly interested in running not just a few laps, but about five (5) miles. This can be well justified, and is a good way to keep yourself from going home and hitting the books.

2. Go to Vittles or Wisey’s not just once, but about three (3) times: buy something to eat and go home...decide you are thirsty and go back...decide that this is a waste of time and that you should really stock up on snacks and go a third time.

3. Decide that you have really been slacking off on your part of the apartment cleaning and scrub all surfaces until you can eat off them. Your housemates will love you for this.

4. Check your e-mail about four times a day, and feel obligated to respond to each message immediately and in depth. After all, you have to keep up your friendships.

5. Read the newspaper from cover to cover, including all the television listings and a thorough study of the weather maps. You do want to be in the know on what is happening all over the world.

6. Re-do your résumé in six different formats. Hey, it has to be done, and you may as well have several choices. This should take you a while.

Technology has certainly lent its hand to the art of procrastination: you can always play computer Solitaire, or try different screen-savers, or play with all the sounds you have. Then, you can always make mixes for your friends (hey, it’s the Christian, generous thing to do!) or decide to fix your stereo yourself.

Georgetown students certainly take their studies—and their procrastination—seriously. Some do it by major: Language students practice their skills...with a hot member of the opposite sex in a bar on “M” Street; Chemistry majors can play with substances at home and say that they are trying to find a cold cure; business students can watch basketball on TV and consider it a probability test; SFS students can play Risk and swear that it is relevant to Map of the Modern World.

Whatever the method of choice, we are confident that after four years on the Hilltop, you will have greatly improved your procrastination skills and will be prepared to take those skills out into the real world. That is, if you ever get around to sending out applications...
We surveyed several college students on the most common ways to procrastinate...the survey says:

WATCHING TELEVISION
TALK WITH FRIENDS/ ON THE PHONE
CLEANING
YATES/ exercise
SLEEP ON IT
READ
COMPUTER GAMES

Some notables:

"READ ROMANCE NOVELS OR RENT MULTIPLE VIDEOS."
—Catherine Choi (GSB)

"I DON'T."
—John Steele (CAS)

"MAKE A LIST OF THINGS TO DO, AND NEVER DO THEM."
—Kristina Habermann (CAS)

Editors' note: We would have surveyed more of you, but we kept putting it off... or more of you kept telling us you'd fill it out later. But we guess you never got around to it.
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FACES IN THE CROWD

Steve Ezell (SFS), Lars Johnson (CAS) and Pat Keyes (CAS) enjoy their last few days together as undergraduates during Senior Week activities.

Below: Jason Kelly (CAS) enjoys the great outdoors with the rest of the Senior Class at Fr. O'Donovan's picnic.

Jason Lee (CAS) is just another face in the large crowd of members of the Class of 1996.

Kevin Martin (SFS), Dan Grant (SFS), Greg Kampanis (GSB), Mike Stransky (SFS), Nick Ericsson (SFS), Bryan Lytton (CAS), Eddy Malesky (SFS) and Pete Kujawinska (SFS)...enjoying good friends and good times.
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David Callahan  
International Business

Molly Elizabeth Calvanese  
International Politics

Carin Camacho  
International Business

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Finance

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Christopher Kenneth Campbell  
Humanities in International Affairs

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English

Colleen Mary Campbell  
Nursing

Julia Prosser Campbell  
Nursing

Laura Ann Campbell  
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Colleen Anne Carlton  
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The Freshman

by Thrusie Maurseth

As upperclassmen, we have scoffed at and rolled our eyes toward many a freshman whom we overhear in the dining hall bragging about his SAT scores, or in a class telling her friend how trashed she got the night before. But let's face it, we too were once freshpeople, part of the new crop, the little people, oftentimes with either big heads or fearful hearts about what the future four years would hold. Remember... (the page swirls around as you travel down amnesia lane).

Months go by as you settle into your new life and are having lots of fun. You are happy to go home for the first vacation to compare things with your high school friends, but already a certain level of maturity has begun to set in (well, for some people anyway). You think that four years will take forever to go by, despite what people have told you, and you discover that college is indeed a blast.

Now, it is four years later, and we're off to new and great adventures. As we look forward to new experiences while still keeping old friends, the words of the Grateful Dead come to mind: "What a long, strange trip it's been." Good luck, and hey, you can always keep showing up at Homecoming. If not, see you at the five year reunion!

LaTarsha Rose (CAS), Othella Harrington (CAS) and Kelley Lee (GSB) are outside of New South Dorm/Cafeteria on the last day of classes freshman year.

Jane Alonso (SFS) and Dan Grant (SFS) at a Halloween Party... Who are they supposed to be?

Erin Marz (FLI) and Jennifer Blanes (CAS) in Village C West freshman year.

Tom Oates (CAS), Russ Totten (CAS) and Tim Muldoon (SFS)... Friends at a party freshman year.
by Thrusie Maurseth

Moving in...this is when you arrive with a car full of stuff, half of which you will never use, including much high school memorabilia as you try to hang onto the glory days. Random people descended upon your car, all wearing the same t-shirts, yelled something to you about the RHO (what the heck is that?, you asked yourself) and ran away with your belongings. Depending on your character, either excitement or panic set in.

Moving In

FRESHMAN MOVE-IN...REMEMBER WHEN?
by Ursie Maurseth

Orientation... these few days consisted of dinners in Darnall with violin players, ice cream and steel drums on the baseball field, watching "Ferris Bueller's Day Off" on Healy lawn, and other such cheesy activities to get you to be social. The parents are gone; you are moved in; you hope your roommate is not as weird as he looks... and things are beginning to look like some fun. The scope-fest begins.

Orientation

Remember all those "Welcome to Georgetown" signs...

...and the people you met while standing in long Orientation lines?
by Thrusie Maurseth

Classes: the Reality Check...Yes, we ARE going to work for our tuition—this becomes apparent very quickly, and you become like many others: you actually work hard, but just pretend like you don’t. SFSers and science majors realize just how much cash they’ll be shelling out for books each semester. People stop teasing the nursing students once they see their textbooks. We all settle down for a little sleep, as it takes a little time to figure out how to manage your time over the next four years.

CLASSES

Above: Ed Borisio (GSB) watches tv instead of class. Right: Gabrielle Price (SFS) and Isla Luciano (SFS) horse around instead of attending Godson’s Principles of Intelligence class.
by Thrusie Maurseth

Meeting people... The first weeks of school create a complete meat market, and each new person asks you the same four questions. What's your name? Where are you from? What school are you in? What dorm are you in? Information like that is quickly forgotten, but that doesn't stop people from being really friendly... especially when they discover the wonders of the KEG. If you were a drinker beforehand, the parties in abundance were your dream come true. If you weren't a drinker... that wasn't going to last long. Yes, we all have had at least one case of true humiliation due to the effects of really bad beer at some upperclassman's house—stumbling around, hooking up, and even getting sick, hopefully in a sink.

the Meet Market

Above: The infamous Meet Book—'nuff said! Left: By unanimous vote, the dorms were the best places to meet people: Alexandria Don Angelo (CAS), Tim Sparapani (CAS), Lisa Minnihan (FLL), Claudia Kubowicz (GSB) and Amrita Prabhakar (FLL) all met in St. Mary's Freshman year.
by Thrusie Maurseth

The Dorms: New South... Village C West and East... Darnall... St. Mary's: some were nicer "new homes" than others, but each had its charm. Darnall people seemed to bond well together; New South was a zoo; Village C people were lucky enough to have private bathrooms, and St. Mary's allowed one and all to enjoy Washington D.C. heat and humidity as it had no air conditioning. On your floor, you discovered all sorts of people with different tastes: those who had to play music loud enough for two rooms, the incense burners (or even better, joint burners who often got caught), boys sleeping in girls rooms and vice versa (little did mom and dad suspect that single sex floors meant nothing), bongo players, basketball dribblers, and so on...

DORM LIFE

Above: Cheryl Chi (SFS) shows the benefits of having a single Freshman year in St. Mary's. Right: Addie Rasavong (CAS), Emily Gajek (NUR), Isla Luciano (SFS), and an embarrassed friend survived St. Mary's—barely.
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Far Left: Phil Catelinet (CAS) and Liz Hood (FLL) at the dance.

Left: Mike Caños (CAS) and Courtney Reynolds

Theresa Gubicza (CAS), Ana Lopes (CAS), Carole Brathwaite (SFS) and Leslie Barakat (CAS) actually attended the football game—and they were even recovered enough to make it to the dance THIS year.

George Colindres (SFS) and Thuy Vi Quach (GSB '97) attend the dance together.
LaShawn Hart (SFS) and Denise Zamore (CAS) at the Mardi Gras celebration during Senior Week.

Jennifer Blanes (CAS), LaTarsha Rose (CAS), Erin Mara (FLL), Christine Rivera (CAS), and Kelley Lee (CSB) on Spring Break in Barbados.

“Ring Around the Rosie” during Senior Week.
Carey Anne Eberle
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Marie Sage Ebmeyer
Humanities in International Affairs

Patricia Noreen Egan
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Susie Ehrhart
Psychology

Fadi Adel El-Rayes
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International Economics

Paola Fantini
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To paraphrase a common quote, "to be in truly good shape, you should have a healthy body and mind." At Georgetown many people have taken that seriously, as did I, to the point of being called a "Yates-person." Yes, I confess to having become a Yates junkie, like many of my fellow seniors. We have been there before the doors open at 7 am, and after the lights turn off over our heads at midnight: on foot, on machine, on the courts, in the pool, and on the scale many a time. Having spent a significant amount of time in that building on the hill, I have had time to observe the many different types of Yates-goers. What type of Yates-person are you?

Type A: Your idea of athletic endeavor is watching others endeavor on the television. Your school year is dominated by the US Open, football, basketball, hockey, and baseball seasons. You concentrate on working your fingers and wrist...with the remote control. You think occasionally about Yates. After all, you feel a little bit guilty for not moving your butt off the couch, but that feeling quickly wears off as you yell: "What a shot!" The closest you have ever come to Yates is going to McDonough as a spectator. Well, what can I say? At least you are sort of athletically inclined. Wear a "GO HOYAS" button and you are excused.

Type B: You wear very nice workout gear—as opposed to the old t-shirts I wear—and often carry a walkman for inspiration. After about two laps or ten sit-ups, you wipe your brow and breathe heavily before taking a swig from your water bottle. You often come with a friend and are always on the lookout for another pal. You stand around watching the guys play basketball, and then disappear; but as you leave the building, you do not hesitate to say to your friends: "Man, this working out stuff is tough!" You go to Yates to be social, not athletic, but it is the thought that counts. After your long, tough journey, you return to flipping pages or channels.

Type C: You are the most balanced of the four types: not killing yourselves, just trying to have some fun while working up a little sweat. It does not hurt to check out the scarcely dressed people around you either: "Hey, check out those abs!" You may not be able to dunk or spike or stair-master to heaven, but you want to hang out and clear your head before hitting the books again. You may also be an intramural god or goddess: out for a little competition and testing your bod.

Type D: You are hard-core hard-body. You are known to go to Yates more than once a day, or for an extended period of time each day. Like the postal workers, neither rain, nor snow, nor sleet...will keep you from Yates. Work and social activities are put on hold because you have to run, play ball, or lift weights. You are religious about working out: never would you commit the sin of cheating on your sets at the weights, or putting the bikes at any level but the hardest, or heaven forbid you run only three miles instead of five. Some may call you crazy, but you call them lazy; and hey, you are getting your $80 worth of the Yates fee!

No matter what type we are, Hoyas are pretty active and as long we stay Hoyas at heart we will live long, prosperous lives.
Christopher Eason Farmer
Spanish

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Sandra Jill Farrington
English

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Kai Surae Fox  
Management  
Sara L. Fox  
Psychology  
Patrick Ryan Frank  
Japanese
Tucked away on the ground floors of New South and Darnall Halls rest two of the most popular gathering spots on the Georgetown campus. It is here that Georgetown students come together daily to catch up on the latest news and gossip, study, flirt, and... oh yeah, eat. After all, we're talking about the hub of social activity known as Marriott. It seems as though Georgetown students choose to do everything here but eat. Can you blame them? The general consensus among the student community is that the food is substandard, but that the pleasant atmosphere should not be wasted. Therefore, students can be observed doing everything at Marriott except raving about the delicacies prepared there.

Hungry Hoyas converge on "the Rot," as it is fondly known, in hopes of manipulating the food into becoming quasi-delectable. This challenge is undertaken in addition to participating in karaoke, carving pumpkins at Halloween, celebrating Mardi Gras and partaking in other such Rot events. Although many students try to avoid the Rot by making weekly trips to Safeway, they eventually succumb to their social natures and wind up begging Rot-addicted friends for one of their guest passes. Rumor has it that several Georgetown alumni have requested that Marriott begin preparing frozen dinners, just for old times' sake.
I always knew that I would work someday. I just never thought I'd actually LOOK for a job. In the beginning, I didn't think that getting a job would be so tough. I thought, hey, the Career Center will help me and besides, I am going to be a Georgetown graduate and I am pretty smart. How hard could it be? Soon I realized I'd need the tools of the trade: resumes, cover letters, and interviewing skills. The trio every senior dreads. ARGHHHHH! Reality bit and oh did it bite hard!

It seems like that primal mating thing is happening. I check the firms out, seeing if the benefits of this potential relationship are right for me? Some of the companies with whom I applied for positions did not want to interview me. Others wanted to interview me and well... let's just say that we were not meant to be together. Next, it's their turn to check me out. Hmm... is she friendly? Smart? Will she be able to handle the job? Finally, I meet the family and see if I get the fellow colleagues' blessing as the newcomer to the firm. This is way too much.

Along the journey, I won some fabulous prizes though. At a job fair I attended, I got a toothbrush (that hygiene thing), a bottle of shampoo (another hygiene thing), a post-it pad (just right for those phone messages), and an eraser stick (don't ask it's too difficult to explain). For attending one of the really boring presentations (the ones where college recruiters try to convince you their's is the best company in the world) I had the chance to win everything from frisbees to pens! Thanks for playing. Sign up and send us a resume so we can reject you! Finally, the grand prize comes after surviving the interview... a nifty keychain! Please notice the word nifty.

I know that I sound sarcastic, but you must make fun of the process that determines THE REST OF YOUR LIFE. Too much seriousness makes embellishing those wonderful facts in our resumes harder. The ones where answering the phone becomes administrative assistance and filing becomes managing client files. Smile. Life is a tough journey, but if I'm going to make the big bucks, then it is worth it right? All I have to do is find that job. Well, I wish you well in your future endeavors. Just remember, if it doesn't work out, McDonald's is always hiring and the Army continually needs a few good men and women.
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*International Politics*

Zachary Charles Glaser  
*Government*

Paul Michael Gleason  
*International Business*

Sara Hill Glenn  
*Psychology*

Julie Kristin Glidden  
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Ricardo Alejandro Gonzalez  
*Government*

Rebekah Preston Goodheart  
*International Politics*

David Matthew Gordon  
*Government*

Noah Jay Gordon  
*Government*

Eileen Anne Gorke  
*French*

Michael Jude Gottilla  
*Finance*

Timothy Edward Goundrey  
*Classics*

Andrew Micah Grabowski  
*Biology*

Daniel Scott Grant  
*International Politics*
This is Senioritis.
The warmth of Spring evenings, tossing around in your head.
The possibility of attending class tonight...and deciding to beq.
Realizing the book you're supposed to read is hardcover: that makes it too heavy to carry all the way to Coley Lawn.
Handing in your thesis—physically feeling the weight of the world being lifted from your shoulders.
Dancing a little jig on the way home.
The Tombs on a Monday afternoon.
The driving temptation to tell a professor whom you really can't stand: "I HAVE BEEN ACCEPTED TO GRAD SCHOOL AND NOTHING YOU SAY MATTERS."
No more pre-registration.
Wearing swinging flowered dresses or breaking in a new baseball cap.
Playing the guitar on the front porch while your Burleith neighbors call you unkind names.
Playing with a kitten for hours.
Staying up all night talking with your housemates.
Playing solitaire in defiance of a paper due tomorrow.
Munching on a green apple as you watch the sun set.
Lolling on the grass on the Leavy Esplanade.
Long trips to museums on rainy Sunday afternoons.
Snapping goofy pictures of yourself, people posed on bags, and housemates falling into puddles of mud.
Baseball games.
Sitting in the sun.
Perusing leisurely all the personal ads in the back of The City Paper.
Sleeping in EVERY morning.
Being able to watch the whole "Sound of Music."
Worrying about your tan.
Counting freckles.
Running on top of Yates at night, under the moon, while the hillside cries.
The leftover warmth of spring sun in the bricks of Red Square.
Sitting in the daffodils near Heule sipping wine on Wednesday nights.
Painting your toenails.
Doing the crossword in the Post, giving up and doing the crossword puzzle in the Hoya.
Splashing in the fountain feeling every moment slipping away faster and faster.
Trying to catch them all before I lose them.
Carrie Lynn Greco  
Nursing
Karen Michelle Greenwald  
English
Kimberly Anne Greenwood  
French
Joseph Kenneth Grieboski  
International Politics
Allyson Meade Griffin  
Accounting
Eleonora Grinblat  
International Economics

James William Grote  
Marketing
Alexandra Cristina Gruener  
Psychology
Sarah Katherine Grygiel  
Sociology
Theresa Anne Gubicza  
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Anil Gupta  
International Economics
Devashree Gupta  
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Sanjay Gupta  
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Eric Andrew Gustafson  
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Amy Elizabeth Habbas  
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Pet Peeves:
“She blasted rap music morning, day and night.”
—Catherine Choi (GSB)
“The snoring!”
—Bradford Volk (CAS)
“He makes me party too much.”
—Adam Brownstein (CAS)
“She made a 4.0!”
—Mary Moses (CAS)
“Says words like ‘wicked’ and ‘room-mate.’”
—Kristina Haberman (CAS)
“Offered my food to his friends.”
—Ed Boriso (GSB)

Warm Fuzzies:
“I love my freshman year roommate and have lived with her every year since.”
—Kerry Koch (NUR)
“We’re still roomies today!”
—Rebecca Dean (NUR)
“We’re best friends.”
—P. Bakhtia (CAS)
“She was awesome.”
—Patti Egan (GSB)

Don’t take it personally if you are the annoyer of the above outspoken annoyees. Practically every person surveyed reported actually liking their former cellmates. And some actually chose to live with them again!
Best Classes

- Problem of God
- Political Geography
- Intro to Philosophy (Ambrose)
- MoFoGo (Modern Foreign Govts.)
- International Marketing
- Death and Dying
- Map of the Modern World
- Sexual Ethics
- Buddhism
- Abnormal Psych
- Computer Science

Worst Classes

- Intro to Philosophy (by a long shot)
- Principles of Macroeconomics
- Ethics
- Organic Chemistry
- Management Science
- Logic
- Linguistics
- Comp. and Style (any language)
- Sociology
- Calculus I
- Computer Science

Above: Addie Rasavong (CAS) and James Daniels (CAS) take a break from their busy schedules to smile. Top Left: Cindy Rothman (GSB) receives her bracelet during Senior Week. Right: Shannon Carson (CAS) and Jeremy Schwimmer (GSB) worked hard to get members of the Class of '96 to donate to the class gift.
Weekend Where-to's

We polled the Class of '96 after dark on a Friday.

Clubs
FIFTH COLUMN
TRACKS
BRAVO! BRAVO!
ZEI CLUB
SPY CLUB
THE PUB (SOME OF US JUST CAN'T LET CO)

Bars
THE TOMBS (OF COURSE)
THIRD EDITION
F. SCOTT'S
LULU'S
THE SALOON
CHAMPIONS
BRICKSKELLARS
SPORTS FANS

Above: Gabrielle Price (SFS), Cheryl Chi (SFS), Gabrielle Lambert (CAS) and LaShawn Hart (SFS) spent a lot of time around the Mall and the Smithsonian museums. Top Left: The Capital always holds a special attraction for many Hoyas. Left: A Hoya basketball game on a weekend is always a fun adventure.
Cabaret 1996

Senior Night

The Bayou
THE CLASS OF '96 CHOWS DOWN:

Chinese Food Preferences:

1. Hunan Peking 337-8888
2. Chu's Cafe (also misspelled "Chew's")
3. Canal Express 333-5678

Warning: Phone numbers provided in case you get lonesome for Georgetown cuisine but, if you live in California after graduation, they probably won't deliver.

1996 Star Restaurants

Houston's
The Tombs
Hamburger Hamlet
Cheesecake Factory
Paparazzi
Pizzeria Uno
Aditi's
Crepizza
Filomena's
Morton's
Old Glory
Sequoia

Phil Catelinet (CAS) and Jimmy Coraci (GSB) chow down.
Favorite Jesuits

Far and away First Place Honors to:
FR. SCHALL
FR. PAT CONROY (former ESCAPE leader, now at the University of Seattle)

Also Popular:
FR. SKOTNICKI
FR. FIELDS
FR. RIBIERO
FR. HENTZ
FR. TIM CADIGAN
FR. SHEA
FR. KNOTH
*of course FR. LEO!

We asked the Class of 1996 what “SJ” really stands for. A tribute to Georgetown students’ originality and wit is the fact that about ten of you answered “Society of Jesus.” While accurate, this answer is less entertaining than some others:

“SWEET JEEP”
—JENNIFER STOHLMAN (NUR)
“SOOO JUICED”
—KERRY KOCH (NUR)
“SUPER JESUIT”
—NICLAS ERICSSON (SFS)
“SUNDAY JOB”
—EDITOR (YDB)

Fr. Daniel O'Connell (left) and Fr. Leo O'Donovan (right) remember Fr. Bernard Knoth (above).
Susanne Daria Lashgari
Biology
Heather Mae Lauer
International Business
Andrew Alexander Lauland
Government
Pui-Ling Law
Accounting
Julien Le Tourneur D'Ison
Finance

Mark Brendan Leahey
History
Benjamin Thomas Leahy
History
Bora Lee
Finance
Jason Jaesung Lee
Psychology
Kelley Renee Lee
Marketing

May Cha Lee
International Politics
Robert Scott Leland
Biology
Melissa Dawn LeMasters
Spanish
Shawna Leilani Lepage
Japanese
Bethany Lynn Letalien
Portuguese

Joslyn Monique Leve
Humanities in International Affairs
Paul M. Levy
Government
Jennifer Allison Lewis
Government
Jennifer Lani Li
International Politics
Marcello Liguori
Government

Joseph Vincent Limarzi
Philosophy
Ellen Mackay Lindsey
Nursing
Brian Steven Linn
Psychology
Michael Stephen Linsenmeyer
Psychology
Mark Vincent Lisanti
English
HOLIDAY BALL

Top left: Christina Wright (FLL) and Esther Park (CAS) are ready for the ball.
Top right: Neal Gardner (CAS 93) and Scott Taylor (CAS) in their monkey suits.
Middle left: Jessica Olich (FLL) and Christine Feller (CAS) are enjoying the night.
Middle right: Beth Howe (SFS), Thrusie Maurseth (SFS), Melissa Root (SFS), Jane Alonso (SFS), Alie Angenend (SFS) and Justine Cherry (CAS) pause for a pre-dance photo.
Bottom: Anie Wulkan (CAS), Ashley McKinney (CAS) and Bea Luna (SFS) look glamorous.
CLASS OF 1996
FAVORITE DRINKS

First Place:
CRANBERRY & VODKA
SEX ON THE BEACH

Second Place:
GIN & TONIC
LONG ISLAND ICED TEA
MARGARITA
WHISKEY SOUR
SHIRLEY TEMPLE/DON'T DRINK

Honorable Mention:
ALABAMA SLAMMER
AMARETTO SOUR
BEER!??
DAIQUIRIS
FUZZY NAVAL
GRASSHOPPER
JACK & GINGER
KIR ROYAL
KOOI AID & GRAIN ALCOHOL!
MADRAS
MAI TAI
MELLON SOUR
MIDORI SOUR
PIÑA COLADA
PRAIRIE FIRE
RUM & COKE
SCREWDRIVER
SEA BREEZE
VODKA TONIC

Editors' Choice:
BAY BREEZE (VODKA, CRANBERRY & PINEAPPLE)
HOT CHOCOLATE & AMARETTO
Casey Ann Magee
English
Laura Margaret Maher
Psychology
Ingrid Majcher
Humanities in International Affairs
Elsie Kit-Ying Mak
Finance
Eric Malawer
Government

Edmund J. Malesky
International Economics
Kenny Hau Man
Accounting
Jennifer Leah Maniscalco
Biology
Erin Roff Mara
French
Carl Philip Marcellino
Finance

Anthony A. Marchese
Biology
Bashar Mardam-Bey
International Politics
Enrico B. Mariani
Computer Science
Courtney Anne Marks
Marketing
Brian Ray Marshall
Japanese

Daniel Henry Marti
Government
Kevin Paul Martin
International Economics
Marne Elizabeth Martin
International Economics
John Francis Martino
American Studies
Carolina Angeles Matheus
History

Gitanjali P. Mathias
International Economics
Jonathan Donald Matthews
Government
Tursic Elizabeth Maurseth
International Politics
Heather Marye Mayes
French
Alexandra Lynley Mazzella
English
Dear Mom and Dad...

As graduation marks the close of Senior year, I look back at the last four years and think about all that I’ve been through. I know that I should thank you for helping to bankroll this grand adventure that I embarked upon when I came to Georgetown.

You stood behind me throughout my stays in the Georgetown University Hospital, my homesickness, my adjustment period being away from you, my first real job and of course, your providing me with money whenever I needed it. (And that was just my first year in college alone.)

I remember when we drove in through Hospital Entrance #1 for the first time and I saw Darnall and St. Mary’s. Moving all of the junk I was sure that I needed was certainly a trial for all of us (including the Move-in Crew). Momma, you cried as you waved good-bye to the last child you would be putting through college.

And now, it’s four years later and you’ve returned for a final time to watch me walk across the stage at graduation. For me, the greatest feeling was knowing that you watched proudly from Copley Lawn as I walked across that stage. I wanted to yell with the joy that I felt at receiving my diploma. I wanted to cry as I thought about the fact that I would no longer have a secure place in Georgetown. But most of all, I wanted to thank you both for all that you’ve done.

You’ve supported and encouraged me to do my best when I didn’t want to. You’ve listened when I had a lot to say, and even when I didn’t have much to say.

My last four years at Georgetown were a pleasure because of all of the opportunities that I had to grow and learn, even from my mistakes. But, most of all, it was an honor knowing that when I received my diploma, I made you proud.

Thanks for everything, and you will always have my greatest love and respect, even if I don’t always show it.

All my love,
Your favorite daughter, Carole
COMING OF AGE...

Yes, there were a few members of the Class of '96 who turned 21 at some point during their Senior year. I will admit that I was one of the select seniors who actually had to wait (delayed gratification) to legally enter bars, clubs, etc. until December of my senior year. I've compiled a list of things that those of us who were underage (and without the benefit of 'alternate' identification) missed out on:

- Senior Disorientation (in September)
- Back to Freshman Bars (sometime in the Fall)
- Attending clubs with our eager 21 year old friends
- Using your real ID
- and did I mention, going out with your friends?

However, 21 year olds have also missed out on things that we under 21 year olds experienced:

- We saved money by not having to pay a cover (even if it was due to our not being able to get in)
- You never had to promise that you wouldn't drink in order to get in to places like "the Cellar."
- you never had to pretend that you were someone else (even though you couldn't remember which name we went by on certain occasions)
- you never got negged by the Tombs or the Sign of Whale.
William Scott McMahon  
History

Brian Philip McMullen  
Sociology

Nadia Nicole McNeil  
Management

Joseph Duke McSpedon  
Humanities in International Affairs

Jennifer Marian McStay  
Linguistics

Bridge Hopkins McTigue  
Nursing

James Anthony Medeiros, Jr.  
International Politics

Carrie O'Brien Meek  
Finance

Sheetal Priyavadan Mehta  
Biology

Charles Melendez  
History and Diplomacy

Hollis Meminger  
Psychology

Kelly Woods Mercer  
Biology

Matthew Cullen Merkert  
Biochemistry

Heather Nicole Mewes  
International Politics

Michele Meyer  
Economics

Richard Conrad Michaels, Jr.  
Regional and Comparative Studies

David Joseph Mihalchik  
Government

Andreya Lyn Mihaloew  
Government

Kara Anne Miller  
Finance

Mark Thomas Miller  
Humanities in International Affairs

Yorimasa M. Minami  
Regional and Comparative Studies

Jessica Miranda  
Linguistics

Erika Lyn Miscio  
Italian

Jenice Chauntel Mitchell  
English

Julian Boehm Mohr, Jr.  
Theology
Mail... Waiting for a package from home or a letter from graduate school? Hoping to hear from a prospective employer, but weeks have passed since your interview and still no word? Well, you are not alone. Everyone has at least one horror story of how Georgetown screwed up his or her mail.

One might expect mail to be delivered faster because Georgetown has its own zip code; however, this is not always the case. The only word that can be used to accurately describe the mail delivery here is SLOW—no matter how many times your parents write "First Class" on the envelope. But I must say, Hoya Station has gotten better in the past few years. I am still amazed at how fast I receive those all too frequent sale fliers from the Bookstore, but that one important letter takes days to arrive.

Over the years, I have learned a couple of tricks for quicker mail service:

1. Place outgoing mail in the mail boxes in front of Healy Circle. This way Hoya Station cannot get their hands on your mail.
2. Use your permanent address when you are expecting anything important. Appoint your least annoying sibling to open your mail and stress the importance of discretion.

One thing is for sure, students will always be at the mercy of Hoya Station at one time or another.

Here's the Mail
Picture it. Noon on Tuesday. You’re in the middle of campus, your stomach rumbles, and cafeteria chow just doesn’t seem all that appealing. You know where to find anything from a light healthy snack to a super-size bag of chips and a pint of ice cream. Everyone else is doing it, even the med students. You may even run into your favorite dean.

Picture it. Midnight, Wednesday. A fifteen page paper awaits you. Those books which you haven’t opened since you dragged them home from the bookstore are on the midterm tomorrow. In short, you are going to be up all night. You need stamina. You need willpower. You need sustenance. You need Cheetos. It’s time for a Vittles run.

Vittles/Saxas has it all. It is the only place on campus where you can buy the best bagels on this side of M Street, plan your weekend entertainment at the Ticketmaster station, read a magazine, and dance to your favorite tunes (or at least the Corpies’ favorite tunes) all at once. As if that were not enough, you can dine a la Booey’s or the Peacock Cafe without making the trek, and you can pay for it all with your student ID. It’s one stop shopping at its finest, people. Watch out, Sam Walton!

Caution is recommended, however, as some elements of confusion may detract from your shopping experience. You may have to dodge the inexperienced customers who block the aisles, especially during the noon-time rush. You may stop to ponder just what exactly is a Hummus Plus sandwich. As early evening turns to dusk, the Little Shop is a playground for the savvy student shopper, but even the most experienced are stumped when they reach the soda coolers. A new question arises: which will keep me awake longer. Coke, Pepsi, or Mountain Dew?

So go any time, but be careful because the bagels are fresh and the cashiers are cool. The shelves are stocked (usually) and the selection vast. They take all cards, from Munch Money to Visa. But too much of any good thing can be dangerous. For the student on the go, this study break central sets the scene for a procrastinator’s dream and serious academic peril.
Claudia M. Molina  
English  

Caitlin Allwyn Monck  
French  

Bridget Kathleen Moneypenny  
Regional and Comparative Studies  

Mariola Montequin  
Marketing  

William Acker Montgomery  
International Economics  

Jessika Moon  
International Politics  

William Jeremy Moore  
German  

Carlos A. Morales  
Psychology  

Nakia Tarelle Morgan  
Physics  

Robert John Morgan  
Management  

Oscar Alberto Moriconi  
International Business  

Eleanor Grey Morris  
International Politics  

Sean Timothy Morris  
Government  

Ross Fenton Morrissey  
Marketing  

Allison Barker Morse  
Nursing  

Kristen Leigh Mortimer  
Psychology  

Mary Ann Moses  
English  

Margaret Antillon Mosqueda  
Psychology  

Mai-Lynne Mozelle  
Marketing  

Timothy James Muldoon  
International Politics  

Ellen Patricia Mulligan  
Nursing  

Tracey Dianne Mullings  
Psychology  

Anamaria Muniz  
English  

Scott Michael Murff  
International Politics  

Brooke Kelly Murphy  
English  

Erin Ann Murphy  
German  

Heather Marie Murphy  
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Karolina Zofia Nadoiska  
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Kerry Ann Nangle  
Finance
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Daniel O'Connor
Mathematics

Erin Eileen O'Connor
Psychology

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Government

Brian Anthony O'Hare
Psychology

Kevin Patrick O'Keefe
International Business

Molly Gavigan O'Leary
Nursing

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History

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Accounting

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History and Diplomacy

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American Studies

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Erik Richard Olson
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Computer Science
Irene Marie Orzano
Biology

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Classics
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Management

Adam Daniel Packer
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International Politics
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Government
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Finance

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History and Diplomacy
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International Business
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Government

Caren Miyoung Park
French
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International Politics
Esther Ai-Chin Park
French
Grace N. Park
Finance
Soyeong Park
Russian

Sarah Rhynalds Partsch
Japanese

Lisa Annemarie Patel
Finance

Neena M. Patil
Government

Nina Pawlak
Humanities in International Affairs

Catherine Elizabeth Pawlick
French

Antonio Pecis
Marketing

Jennifer Leigh Peepas
Humanities in International Affairs

Heather Jean Pellegrino
International Economics

Franklin Alberto Peña
International Economics

Liliana R. Peña
Regional and Comparative Studies

Tricia Beth Pendergast
English

Gregory William Pereira
Marketing

Rebecca Isabel Perez
English

Joel Jack Perlman
Finance

Tricia Lynn Petersen
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Sharon Aileen Peyer
German

James Edward Pfeffer
History and Diplomacy

Danielle Michelle Phaneuf
International Politics

Susannah Gayle Pierce
Government
Freddie Alexander Pilkington
International Business
Mary Rose Pilsner
Nursing
Susan Lynn Pinkerson
Psychology
Debra E. Pinkney
Liberal Studies

John Edward Brooks Pinney
Government
Patrick Brian Edward Pinschmidt
History and Diplomacy
Peter Anthony Pizzarello, Jr.
Biology
Caroline Swift Platt
History

Jennifer L. Po
Nursing
Monica Paola Pool
Accounting
Diane Margaret Popeo
Biology
David H. Poreda
History and Diplomacy

Amrita Purigali Prabhakar
Spanish
Marta Maria Prado
History
Anne Katherine Price
International Politics
Gabrielle Michele Price
International Politics

Manolis Ralph Priniotakis
English
Angelyn Pritchard
English
Bradley Michael Prosek
International Politics
Matthew Scott Przybycin
Government
As I think of all the things I have or have not done during my four years on the Hill, I am amazed that during May and June of Senior year, I've seen so many places in DC. Of course, it has something to do with my working on the Hill currently and being forced to go there everyday, so that I can get paid. The other reason that I've seen so many places is that I've been looking for a place to live, so that I would no longer be homeless. Remember the places we could have gone at any time during our undergads... Few people have so much at their fingertips for such an extended period of time as Hoyas who live, work and study in our nation's capital.

Places to Visit:
- The Hill
- The White House
- The Mall
- The Smithsonian: Museum of Natural History, Air & Space Museum, the Museum of Art, the American History Museum, etc.
  - Planet Hollywood
  - Hard Rock Cafe
  - Lincoln Memorial
  - Kennedy Center
  - Washington Monument
  - The Capitol
  - Georgetown Park Mall
  - The Warner Theater
  - Ford's Theater
  - The Library of Congress (for research, of course)
  - National Archives (for research also)
  - The Jefferson Memorial
  - The tow path down by the Patomac River

These are just a few places that don't even include Maryland and Virginia sites. Be sure to come back and visit any places you may have missed!

Top: Dale George (GSB) travels to the Capitol to demonstrate that he is NOT just another apathetic student.
Center: Danielle Elkin (CAS), Matt Tierney (CAS), Nancy Brenson (CAS) and Bea Luna (SFS) take advantage of one of the many restaurants in the area.
Bottom: Kelley Lee (GSB), Christine Rivera (CAS), Jennifer Blanes (CAS) and LaTarsha Rose (CAS) at Old Glory on Wisconsin Avenue.
Mark Vincent Reedy
International Economics
Marianne Joan Reid
Nursing
Gabrielle Elizabeth Reims
English
Kasey Shannon Reisman
International Politics
Joanna Marie Repczynski
Humanities in International Affairs

Christopher John Reynolds
Government
Courtney Allen Reynolds
Psychology
Shirmel Cathilda Richards
International Business
Alexis Mary Richardson
Psychology
Christine Ann Rivera
Psychology

Thomas Cordrey Roberge, Jr.
Government
Alejandro Rodriguez
Marketing
Angela Christina Rodriguez
International Politics
Tania Pamela Rodriguez
Psychology
Brian Francis Roehmholdt
Biology

Philippa Ann Rogers
Government
Laura Marie Roland
Biology
Joseph Jude Romanow
International Politics
Melissa Anne Root
International Politics
Ariella Shoshana Rosansky
Humanities in International Affairs

Kimberly Beth Rosansky
German
Brigid Maura Rose
Psychology
LaTarsha Rose
English
Jonathan Barron Rothchild
Theology
Christine Ann Rothfus
French
On February 24, the Class of 1996 held its major fundraiser for the year: the Senior Auction. It was a night when seniors and their parents (or any interested party) went to bid on all sorts of prizes and show their support for the seniors. Even though the first pick in the housing lottery was conspicuously absent this year, there were a few other housing options available. There were several opportunities for vacation spots in different places. We also auctioned off fine wines, gift certificates for dinners, and pages in the yearbook. There was a chocolate lab to be had for a price as well... It was, in fact, the Greatest Show on Earth.

After much brainstorming, I have come to the conclusion that we overlooked other items that would have gone for a high price at the Senior Auction as well:

- a date with Fr. O'Donovan
- a 4.0 GPA
- a job after graduation
- a date with John Thompson
- tours of the Jesuit Residence and Fr. O'Donovan's office
- office space in the Leavey Center (prime real estate here)
- quality care at Student Health (or at least a free health plan)
- the complete collection of "School House Rock" Videos
- exclusive use of the Leavey Explanade for a week
- the complete video collection of "Beverly Hills, 90210," "Melrose Place,"
  and what was the third one?... oh yeah, "Models, Inc."

Noah Gordon (CAS), Elena Logutova (SFS), Karen Greenwald (CAS) and Fr. O'Donovan at the Senior Auction.
Sonia Tze (SFS) and Erin Doyle (FLL) relax during a GAAP Board brunch.

Below: Tim Goundrey (CAS), Nikki Hart (CAS), T.C. Roberge (CAS), Laura Wesley (SFS), Brian Ogden (SFS) and Jennifer Blanes (CAS) at the swim banquet.

Ernest Cromartie (CSB) and Denise Zamore (CAS) enjoy a friendly dinner.
Cynthia Anne Rothman
Finance
Kimberly Ann Rothwell
Linguistics
Elizabeth Minnihan Roulet
Japanese
Kimberly Ann Rubey
Government
Deborah Ann Rubin
Psychology
Alberto Joaquin Ruisanchez
Government
Harlan Ignatius Rumjahn
Psychology
Michael Albert Rutherford
International Economics
Katharine Dancy Ryan
Finance
Marion Beatrice Fiammetta Ryan
German
William Aloysius Ryan, III
International Politics
Reem Saadeh
Biology
Coleen M. Sabella
Nursing
Samantha Anne Sacher
Nursing
Navin Kishoo Sakhrani
Finance
Christian Alexander Salaman
International Politics
Stephanie Samantha Samandar
Finance
Fadi George Samman
English
Desmond Anthony Sammy
Finance
Katherine Scanlon Sample
Biology
Kristine T. Samson
History
Arthur Christopher Sandel
Humanities in International Affairs
Senthilkumar Sankaran
Government
Stacy Lee Sanseverino
Psychology
Christopher Joseph Sapienza
Accounting
Scott Peter Sasse
Finance
Everett Dion Suncedo
International Politics
Bradford Erik Saunders
Spanish
John Kenneth Saunders
History
Kirstin Maria Sauter
Nursing
right: S is for Sesame Street.
"This education was brought to you by the number 4 and the letter G" explains Charley Raker (CAS).

far right: G is for Graduates, like Karen Greenwald (CAS) and Noah Gordon (CAS).

above: N is for Nurse. Ann Keating (NUR) and Molly O'Leary (NUR) at the Nursing School capping ceremony.

above: U is for... Does Kevin Keck (GBS) have sinister post-graduation plans?

right: S is for Square Dancer. Ainslie Mackay (SFS) is a talented amateur.
The ABC Guide to Post-Graduation Plans

A is for Accountant
B is for Banker
C is for Consultant
D is for Dental Hygienist
E is for Engineer
F is for Financial Analyst
G is for Graduate School
H is for Hare Krishna
I is for Illustrator
J is for Job Seeker
K is for Kite Flyer
L is for Legal Assistant
M is for Medical School
N is for Nurse
O is for Occupational Therapist
P is for Psychologist
Q is for Quiet Librarian
R is for Research Assistant
S is for Social Worker
T is for Teacher
U is for Unemployed (and living off your parents)
V is for Vacuum Cleaner Salesman
W is for Waiter
X is for X-Man (any one you’d like)
Y is for Yearbook Editor
Z is for Zoo Keeper
Top left: Karen Dizon (SFS) relaxes at Agape. Top right: Christina Wright (FLL) and Dawn Eagle (FLL) spend time together at home. Middle left: Desiree Blackwood (SFS) works hard to make sure that Black Theatre Ensemble productions are successful. Above: Georgetown’s own version of Mary Matalin and James Carville: Beth Howe (SFS), President of College Democrats and Kurt Denk (CAS), President of the College Republicans pose together at the SAC Fair in 1994. Bottom left: Charles Casey (CAS) and Derek De Bakker (SFS) have a refreshing drink in the comfort of their apartment.
Adelaide Shafer
English
Sejal B. Shah
Sociology
Eileen Marie Shanley
History
Jessica Rae Shapiro
English

Niraj Sharma
Biochemistry
Thadeus Theodore Shattuck
English
Elizabeth Carmen Shaw
Mathematics
Robert James Sheahan, Jr.
Government

Phillip Steven Shefter
Finance
Caroline Ruth Sherako
Nursing
Cornelius Paul Shields, IV
Government
Matthew Patrick Shields
Theology

Cristen Elizabeth Sikes
Government
David Brent Sikorski
Spanish
Dana Lyane Simeone
English
Charles James Sindelar
Economics

Nikhil Sampat Singhvi
International Politics
Anil Kumar Singla
International Business
Bridget Ann Singletary
Spanish
William James Singletary, Jr.
History
Rana Ann Hing-Jun Siu
Regional and Comparative Studies

Mark Vincent Sivieri
Psychology

Michael Alan Sizer
History and Diplomacy

Marlis Eleanor Slater
Spanish

Nicole-Marie Slayton
International Politics

Veronica Anne Smiley
Finance

Christopher Dennis Smith
International Business

Denika Nicole Smith
German

Katherine Bixby Smith
Nursing

Kristina Goutett Smith –
Psychology

Kyle Allen Smith
Government

Laurie Christine Smith
Nursing

Linda Jean Smith
Psychology

Tanya Simone Smith
Finance

Kristin Marie Smrtic
English

Stephen John Snyder
English

David Solozabal
Marketing

Michael Grant Soojian
Biology

Catherine Suzanne Sorge
Chemistry

Antonio Armando Soto
International Business
Musical Entertainment

This is a tribute to all those senior men and women in singing groups around campus. This year's final Cherry Tree Massacre was particularly precious to all of us because it was the last one that we would see as undergraduates. It was one of the last times that Andy Laird and Zach Glazer sang tunes such as "Up the Ladder" and "The Fight Song," at least as undergraduate Chimes. While we know that they will always be Chimes in our hearts and minds, it just won't be the same.

We all have memories of the Gracenotes' sweet voices singing the Alma Mater when we were freshmen and sophomores. I have great memories of them performing in the new student lounge in Leavey with a host of other a capella groups one evening. It was much more fun to listen to them sing than to study for an exam. I remember when I walked through Red Square on a random Sunday evening on Tuesday afternoon and saw the Phantoms. We all listened to Yael Lampert sing. It was certainly more peaceful to listen to the Phantoms for a half hour than to continue on to the library where we would surely get stressed out.

Whether it was the Phantoms, the Gracenotes or the Chimes, they provided all of us with many hours of peaceful entertainment. Listening to them was certainly one of my favorite entertainments during the last four years at Georgetown.

The Phantoms sang at Senior Ball.
Christopher Matthew Sousa  
*International Economics*

Richard William Souther  
*Finance*

Ilana Lisa Spector  
*International Economics*

Ian Patrick Speight  
*International Economics*

Joline Terese Staeheli  
*Biology*

Whitney Spencer Staley  
*Psychology*

Elizabeth Margareta Staudt  
*English*

Alison Ann Steck  
*Nursing*

Jennifer Lynn Steele  
*English*

John Lawrence Steele  
*History*

Justin Michael Steele  
*International Politics*

Mary Beth Steele  
*Humanities in International Affairs*

Terry Rafael Steers  
*Regional and Comparative Studies*

Gizella Stefan  
*Linguistics*

Darrow Appleton Stephens  
*Linguistics*

Philip Douglas Stewart  
*Regional and Comparative Studies*

Todd Evan Stillman  
*Sociology*

Susan Elizabeth Stitt  
*Nursing*

Jennifer Noel Stohlman  
*Nursing*

Jeffrey Alexander Storey  
*Finance*

Elyson R. Stout  
*International Politics*

Molly Cromwell Stout  
*Government*

Ellen Virginia Stradar  
*English*

Michael Keith Stransky  
*International Politics*

Charlotte Sarah Strauss  
*Spanish*

Laura Marie Sturges  
*History*

Maria-Carmen M. Subramanian  
*Government*

Yohanna Maribel Suczek  
*Government*

Kateri Sullivan  
*Nursing*

Susan Anne Sullivan  
*Government*
The Senior Social Scene

OH, THE PLACES WE'LL GO!
Suzanne Elizabeth Sullivan
Biology

Neil Joseph Sumilas
International Politics

Carolyn Barilla Sumulong
History and Diplomacy

Bjorn Einar Sunde
International Politics

Jennifer Marie Surgala
Nursing

Tiffany Helen Swan
Psychology

Sally Dahl Sykes
Spanish

Patricia Sylla
Biology

Matthew Joseph Symkowick
Interdisciplinary Studies

Gersende Stephanie Tabeau
International Politics

Cristina Tamariz
Marketing

Yuri Tamori
International Politics

Cheryl Vergara Tan
Psychology

Stephanie Yingwah Tan
Finance

Thomas Christopher Tarasewicz
Finance

Janet Ediko Tarver
International Politics

Inna Valievna Tashkalova
International Business

Yigit Tatis
Finance

Kevin James Tator
Accounting

Alex James Taylor
History
Heather Lorraine Taylor
International Politics

John William Taylor
Finance

Marcus Rene Tewksbury
Management

Monica A. Thakrar
International Economics

Catherine Ann Thie
International Politics

Sharon Christine Thomas
Psychology

Bevon Ray Thompson
Biology

John Thompson
Coach of the Year

Theresa Marie Thompson
International Economics

Traci Lynn Thompson
Chemistry

Trelawny Nathalie Thompson
French

Jordan K. Thomsen
International Politics

Frank Leone Thomson
International Business

Robert Christopher Thornett
Government

David Tien
International Economics

Matthew Tierney
Government

James Martin Alexander Tira
International Economics

Benjamin Cady Tisdel
International Economics

Justin Daniel Toney
Management

Christopher O'Connor Toolan
Finance
Sari Lynn Topel
Government

Ricardo Javier Toro
Finance

Michele Joyce Torpey
Marketing

James Andrew Torykian
Psychology

Russell E. Totten
Economics

Jonathan David Tower
English

Melanie Marie Travers
International Politics

Denise Wai See Tsang
Finance

Stephen Chiu-Ngai Tsang
Accounting

Wendy Alison Tsou
Humanities in International Affairs

Daniel Conrad Tuerk
Economics

Christopher Paul Twyman
Government

Wes Tydlaska
Finance

Sonia Tze
International Economics

Yvette Michelle Urbina
Government

Maureen Kay Uyguanco
Biology

Virginia Valdez
International Politics

Nicholas Sheleed Van Loan
Finance

Matthew Peter Vance
Biology

Irene Michelle Vavulitsky
International Politics
The Tombs has always been a great hang-out for Seniors.

...remember when you went to the Tombs for the first time with your parents as a freshman?
...remember on midnight of your 21st birthday, when you used your real driver's license to get into the Tombs?
...remember when you used to go to Dance Night and enjoy the eighties music until 3 am with your friends?
...remember going to Dance Night in a toga after Greek Night during Senior Week? (this one might be a bit crazy)
...remember dressing up to go to the Tombs on Chimes Night to catch a glimpse of Andy Laird?
...remember how long it took to get chicken fingers?
...remember going with the intention of eating dinner, but just having one of those Taphouse brownie things?
...remember when the Tombs used to serve Apple Crisp?
...remember going to be with friends and seeing the Hoyas during the NCAA Tournament?
...remember the last time you were there?

The Tombs is definitely one of those places where "everybody knows your name."

My Advice to DJ's on what should and should not be played at a Tombs Dance Night...

Best Songs to Play at Dance Night:

- Oh, What a Night
- Dancing Queen
- I Will Survive
- Brown Eyed Girl
- Margaritaville
- Stayin' Alive
- Centerfold
- YMCA
- Heart of Glass

Worst Songs to Play at Dance Night:

- 99 Red Balloons
- There's a Tear in My Beer (country tune)
- I Will Always Love You
- anything that most people can't identify within thirty seconds of its being played
- Ice, Ice, Baby (while it may seem like a good idea, please refrain)
- anything heavy metal

Dance Night at the Tombs can be a pleasant and fun experience, or it can be rather painful for those who can't request the fun DANCE tunes. If you're not sure, don't request it, because those of us who are there to dance, don't appreciate experimentalism when we are there to enjoy eighties dance music.
Eugene Thomas Venanzi, II
International Economics
George Kannarkat Verghese
Biology
Richard Michael Victorio
International Politics
Auste Neringa Viesulas
French

Pamela France Villacorta
English
Marc Philip Villanueva
Psychology
Eric Martin Vinton
Government
Ayaz Virji
History

Dominic Joseph Visco
Finance
Jessica Chambers Vitz
French
Mark Vincent Vlasic
Management
Heather Leigh Vogell
Government

Bradford Scott Volk
Mathematics
Gregory Carl Waehner
Finance
Jeffrey David Wagner
History and Diplomacy
Katherine Kneeland Walker
Finance

Andrew Fitzgerald Wallace
Economics
William Fredrick Wallace
History
Gordon Matthew Walsh
Finance
Molly Mackin Walsh
English
Sarah Kathryn Walters  
Psychology
Whitney Beth Walters  
International Economics
Betty Wang  
Linguistics
Winnie Maryjo Wang  
Biochemistry

Daniel Sage Ward  
Government
William Joseph Ward  
Finance
Monica Margaret Warnock  
Psychology
Paul Mason Wassennich  
International Politics

Roy Antonio Watson  
Finance
Wilbert Harris Watts, Jr.  
English
Candice Delaine Weaver  
Humanities in International Affairs
Amy Beth Webb  
Nursing

Joshua Samuel Weiss  
International Politics
David J. Welch  
Finance
Amy Ann Weisko  
Psychology
Laura Jean Wesley  
History and Diplomacy

Samantha Wessels  
Finance
Sebastian Peter Wetzel  
Computer Science
Susan Jennifer Weuste  
International Politics
Colleen Whehle  
English
It's just like the song goes: "there ain't no cure for the summertime blues"...or the pre-registration blues. Every year, I dreaded those days in November and April when we would have to journey to the Deans' Offices for each of our schools in search of those elusive pre-registration packets. SFSers were always lucky because, by some strange twist of fate, they usually ended up getting theirs first. College students had to be especially wary of the dangerous Mrs. Brown when venturing into their Deans' office to get the packets. She even yelled at me one day because I dared to walk into the College Dean's Office with a preregistration packet before she had begun to pass them out. I promptly told her I wasn't in the College and then I RAN! (It's called self-preservation, you know.)

The great thing about senior year, though, is that you're done with pre-registration after first semester. I was particularly excited about this prospect because I couldn't ever decide which classes to take. I dreaded having to go to my advisor, show her my choices and then justify them because I was a STIA (Science and Technology in International Affairs) concentration. Imagine my joy back in November, when I walked into Professor Olesko's Office and showed her my preregistration form: I explained that I was taking Intro to Printmaking because it seemed interesting, and she smiled and signed my form without asking any more questions. I was amazed, but as I left her office, I realized there could only have been one reason why she so cheerfully signed my form: I had to take her required Senior Seminar!

I certainly won't miss the bureaucracy involved with standing in line to pick up the pre-registration results, provided no mistakes were made—either on your part, or the registrar's. I have ended up in classes from Russian Civ to Economies of Latin America, all without ever having signed up for them. (And, the only reason I knew about these blunders was that my housemate happened to be in one of the classes and informed me that I was on the professor's class list.) Fortunately, I was never one of the students who had to acquire special signatures to take a class senior year that should have been taken freshman year. All in all, I can honestly say that I will never miss pre-registration or the lines associated with it. Most especially, I will definitely never miss Add/Drop and having to attend twenty classes in a week in order to actually stay in five. I'd like to close with a few words we've all said or heard throughout our four years here:

"I'm sorry, but your tuition is not paid up. You must go to Student Accounts to clear the bill."

"But you don't understand, I'm a second semester senior and I need this class to graduate."

"You can't take that class until you've chosen a major."...Dean's Office representative speaking to a second semester senior

Senior year, February 1996: "What do you mean: I have to pass a proficiency?"

May 1996: "When are you going to give me credit for those classes I took while I was abroad? I need them to graduate!"

Ali Asian (SFS) contemplates which classes will do him the most good in his chosen SFS curriculum.
Fran Carega (CAS),
James Fogarty (CAS '98),
Matt McQuade (CAS '98)
and Tatty Sorge (CAS)
headed down to
Atlanta to
support the Hoyas.

The combination of Othella Harrington, Jerry Nichols,
Allen Iverson and Jerome Williams proved lethal to many
a team.
Thomas Matthew Wonica
Computer Science
Christine Lynn Woods
Marketing
Darby Caroline Woods
Marketing
Jason Aaron Woods
Biology
Bryan Keith Woodward
Psychology
Christina Pinkham Wright
French

Jennifer Wright
Fine Arts
Frances Wu
International Politics
Meridith Chas Wulff
Regional and Comparative Studies
Alicia Elizabeth Walkan
Government
Kevin Andrew Wulwik
International Politics
Werner Richard Anton Wutzer
International Economics

Daniel Alan Wychulis
Government
Tembani Selepi Xaba
Philosophy
Thomas Christian Yannelli
Psychology
Susanne Yao
Economics
Eric Keith Muna Yatar
International Politics
Sin-Yee Yau
International Politics

Sarah Yuakam
Economics
Yuko Yogi
Accounting
Rachel Elaine Yoka
International Politics
Tomoko Yokoi
International Politics
Su-Jin Yoo
International Politics
Jeffrey Edward Young
Accounting

Charlton Han Yu
Finance
Michele Anne Zaccheo
Nursing
Maryam Zamani
Biology
Denise Viena Zamore
Government
Patricia Anna Zarate
International Politics
Kristen Lea Zaremba
Finance
Rebecca Sharon Zelo
French
Elaine Elizabeth Ziccardi
Nursing
George Arthur Ziets
Psychology

Jason Mark Zuckerman
Government
Jennifer Shirah Zuckerman
English
Gerald Paul Zymblosky
International Business

NOT PICTURED

Narjes Abtahi
Asma Aly Abuzaakouk
Nate Adams
Amy Terese Aden
Linda Alkens
Angeli Airan
Assia Akanayeva
Wesley Albrecht
Teresa Alcorn
Andrew Alexander
Ubudwe Alintah
Aya Amakasu
Amalia Ambatielos
Shirley Ammon
Jennifer Amos
Sara Anderson
Vincent Andrews
Alison Angenend
Bashar Aql
Michael Armato
Gustaf Arnoldsson
Nancy Ascher
Samuel Augustus
Jason Baker
Nicole Bakshi
D'Artagnan Balink
Greg Bamford
Anthony Barchetto
Leila Barconey
Hani Barthoush
Jennifer Barmon
Kelvin Barnes
Brendan Barrett
John Barrett
Mara Barth
Brice Bartley
James Bathurst
Shireif Battat
Dorian Bell
Nigel Bell
Maria Bellagamba
Hicham Benjelloun
Holly Bennett
Robert Benyo
Natalia Berks
David Berman
Carlos Berritt
Michael Bernstein
Sean Biehl
Jeremy Bierbach
Mark Bingle
Fritz Blanchette
Gwen Blanz
William Blunt
Kristan Boddan
David Booth
Michael Boyle
Bridget Brux
Tiffanie Bright
Irene Brodetski
Irina Brodetski
Daniel Brody
Christopher Brown
Jennifer Brown
Kevin Brown
Monica Brown
Felix Browne
Rene Brun
Jennifer Burgin
Patrice Burke
Kelly Burleson
Kevin Barry Byrne
Christine Byrnes
Rafael Cabrero
Alexandra Cain
Nathaniel Carden
Karyn Carter
Emily Carton
Dean Caselkova
Claudia Caviggioni
Sandra Cawley
Sai Chapra
Halemi Chaudhary
Lisa Chavez
Eric Chen
Lin Chen
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Sylvia Chow
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Matthew Chu
Steven Chung
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Valentina Cignascia
Ronald Cunningham
Paul Cosack
Edwin D'Souza
Cecilia Dahlback
Sean Dudley
Kyle Daly
Charles Dane
Donald Davis
Mimi Davis
Sean Davis
Francis Dawson
William Decker
Hadi Deeb
Kate DeFreitas
Alexandre DeLencastre
Erin Delorier
Carl DeMaio
Ascanso DiCarma
Lee DiJoseph
Maria Manuela Diez
Monica Diggle
Thu-Phuong Do
Alicia Douglas
Regan Dowdall
Andrew Downin
Diana Dragon
Aaron Drews
Eric Dufell
Sean Duffy
Collen Durkin
Brian Dusza
Gabrielle Dye
Ayanna Epis
Amy Falcone
Joanne Fava
Rachel Fegyveresi
Patrick Felt
Paul Ferguson
Raul Ferrer
Serena Fiano
David Filbeck
Alfred Fisher
Dora Fisher
Frances Fisher
Julia Fisherman
Patrick Fitzmaurice
Brendan Fitzpatrick
Deenie Flowers
Gerrish Flynn
SENIORS
right: Betsey Geller (CAS) helps Melissa Nau (SFS) with her costume.
far right: Brendan Gateley (CAS) and Will Aldrich (SFS) looking stylish.

right: John Keefe (GSB), Gavin McKiernan (SFS), Mark Luckner (CAS), Mike Gottilla (GSB) and Doug Schenkel (GSB) prepare to play ball.
far right: The faces of Amy Adrion (CAS), Caitlin Monck (FLL) and Eileen Gorke (FLL) glow with glamorous glitter.

HALLOWEEN
Clockwise from top left: Tatty Sorge (CAS) and Liz Confer (CAS) visit the Cayman Islands. Beth Fishbein (CAS) gets some refreshment on a hot day. Kristi Fuetherm (GSB), Amrita Prabhakar (FLL) and Alexandria Don Angelo (CAS) enjoy the view at Great Falls in Virginia. Bea Luna (SFS) and Ryan Rathman (CAS) are busy taking it easy. Spring break sombreros for Mike Gottilla (GSB), Mark Luckner (CAS), Susan Napolitano (CAS '97) and John Keefe (GSB).
right: Shannon MacDonald (SFS) is proud to have withstood senioritis and decided to attend class.

far right: Housemates Cello Liguori (CAS), Scott Janoe (CAS), and Brian Buchert (GSB) give a senior year Christmas party.

above: Kevin Wulwik (SFS), Esther Park (CAS), and Jeff Nemanick (GSB) at a Kober party. Left: Sheila Campbell (CAS) in a gleeful mood.
Oscar Moriconi (GSB) visits Jim Houlihan (GSB) in Chicago.

above: Liz Stinson (CAS) poses with Mike Fink (CAS)—a man who is always prepared for the unexpected earthquake or air raid.
right: William Papa­dopoulos (SFS) and Jessica Olich (FLL) prepared for a night on the town at F. Scott's.

far right: Shea McLaugh-lin (SFS) is interrupted while contemplating his post-graduation plans.

above: Holly Reed (SFS) practices being a laid back senior. right: Ryan Kuder (GSB) and Mark Vlasic (GSB) are all smiles.

above: Justine Cherry (CAS) and Brad Prosek (SFS) are all dolled up.
right: Hawaii native Cheryl Chi (SFS) and Gabrielle Price (SFS) get lei'ed and crowned.
below: Ana Lopes (CAS) and Colleen Quinn (SFS) doze off on the bus ride home from the Senior Week President's Picnic.

Our journey here has come to an end.
The first week for a typical freshman is frightening. There's the pressure to socialize and make the new friends that will "last a lifetime." There were also the NSO (New Student Orientation) activities which forced you to socialize, even if you didn't want to. Though, for most, NSO was the best week. Getting to know the people, the campus, and all of the vital information for a successful year were all part of the NSO experience.

The freshmen were separated into four dorms: Village C, Harbin, New South, and St. Mary's. This seemed to have a positive effect since having the freshmen all in one place would be a catastrophe. For most freshmen, this was their first time living away from home. Not having to worry about curfews and parents tended to cause problems for the first couple of weeks. Some did not take on the responsibility that came with being on their own very well. A few tended to opt for childish games, like pulling the fire alarm at wee hours of the morning and forcing the whole dorm to wake up and take the precautionary procedures for a fire. This became such a problem, that floor fines were enforced for the pulling of fire alarms.

Of course, freshmen spent much of their time at Georgetown in class, even in Friday 8:15 morning classes, and adjusting to the need for independent study habits in college classes. Many searched out favorite, comfortable study spots, such as the sunny Village C patio or floor lounges in cooler weather. Overall, the freshman class took advantage of opportunities to learn and get involved both in class and out.
Jason Pollack (FLL '99) knows that this guy is the coolest freshman in the school.

above: Jason Mulvihill (CAS '99) admits that first-year students can be a bit cheesy.

left: Freshman Carla Lara (FLL '99) found her niche in the Ye Dornesday Book office.
When students return to campus for their second year at Georgetown, they feel more prepared and more comfortable than they felt last August, but still excited and enthusiastic about continuing the college experience. They now know their way around campus, but may get lost when searching for that class in Maguire (hint: it's hidden in Healy). Many have happily left behind dorm life for a campus apartment, which can be both a comfort and a hassle—for instance, kitchen cleaning is arguably an even more unpleasant ordeal than Marriott meals.

Sophomores have already developed friendships which have weathered the test of time. They are also usually more comfortable with their academic responsibilities. However, serious decisions loom on the horizon to complicate a sophomore's outlook. The choice of a major, the hunt for an advisor and applications for junior year study abroad programs keep a student's life busy and interesting, especially during second semester. On top of all this, sophomores must dedicate themselves to making the most out of their Georgetown experience, before it is half over.

above: Sophomores Morgan Heavener (SFS '98) and Jason Kaufman (SFS '98) hit the books on Copley Lawn.

right: Ruben Veliz (CAS '98) makes a new furry friend.
SOPHOMORE SPOTLIGHT

Things to do at GU

If they didn’t do it last year, sophomores had a second chance to enjoy the following Georgetown opportunities:

Do research at the Library of Congress.

Visit Riggs Library.

Eat a Peggy’s Special from Wisey’s.

Join the Ye Domesday Booke staff.

Hang out on Copley Lawn.

above: Brian Davis (GSB ‘98) has a rockin’ good time at the Homecoming tailgate party.

left: Brian Chebli (CAS ‘98) dons some shades, stretches out and studies with sophomore savvy.
But? You're asking me to write about the life of a third year student at Georgetown?! That would require me to acknowledge the fact that over half my college career has already passed me by. In a little over a year, I will be graduating... I hope! I really should get cracking on ideas for my senior thesis. The other day, I saw my roommate taking a practice GRE exam, and I know that some of my friends have already visited the new Career Center. Agh! I am feeling a panic attack coming on. Where should I apply to graduate school? What city do I want to live in after I graduate? What should I include in my résumé? When am I going to find a dress for Senior Ball?

Okay, okay—I guess I am getting just a little bit ahead of myself. Actually, junior year has been a rather pleasant experience. I have finally escaped the confines of the housing lottery. Then, when I received my preregistration results, I nearly fainted from delight at receiving all five of my primary requests. I couldn't resist a little sneer directed at those freshmen who had shown the gall to attempt to get into an upper level theology. And, although by now most of my friends have given up their subscriptions to basketball season tickets, we still enjoy cheering on the Hoyas, while kicking back with some beers in front of the television—taking advantage of the double privileges of being 21 plus and of cable TV access.

Of course, several of my friends are studying in foreign countries. Receiving postcards from all over the globe has brightened up the dreary DC winter. Also, I have enjoyed developing closer relationships with some of my professors. There are many other benefits to my exalted status among the underclassmen of this university, but I think the time is coming to sum them all up in one heartfelt statement. So, I suppose that my greatest accomplishment as a junior is that I have finally learned the fight song! Now, maybe I can find a senior who can teach me the alma mater...
left: Junior Hannah Young (CAS '97) smiles on her merry way to class in White Gravenor.

left and far left: Liz Bailey (CAS ’97) and Jamie Acker (SFS ’97) have developed rock solid friendships over the past three years.

Nicole Cretelle (CAS ’97) happily guards the game table at Uncommon Grounds. Have you noticed how cheerful those Grinders are? Maybe it’s the caffeine.

John Tydlaska (GSB ’97) welcomes new students with a smile at the SAC Fair.
t's like you're moving away for the rest of your life—only different. It's just like buying your own deluxe apartment in the sky and starting your life all over—but not the same. After weeks of tedious packing and careful planning, the day came for you to regroup and settle into your new college dorm room. Move-in day was a very challenging ordeal for many weak and unorganized freshmen. Not only did you feel unsettled and confused that first day, but the many new faces and places added to the sheer and utter chaos of moving in.

First, packing what you thought you would need for the next few months proved to be a Herculean task in itself. After years of accumulating various articles of clothing and interesting trinkets, one had to consider what to bring and what could physically and realistically fit into the room. The next challenge was figuring out a way to transport all of your belongings to campus. Many new Hoyas chose the "let's gather what we'll need and stuff it all into the car" technique, while others opted for the "let's rent a moving van and just see how much we can fit in the room" option. After you got there, your many heavy bags and boxes were mysteriously whisked off in large rolling garbage bins to your room. Considering all that time and effort put into packing and organizing your stuff, trusting all of your belongings to strangers in purple T-shirts can be a bit unnerving.

Though disoriented by new faces and new places, your room served as the first stop on the road to stability. Emerging from the chaos of moving in, you could finally claim the room for your own. After every poster had been put up and every sock had found a home, you lay on your bed and relaxed in your new home. But wait a minute, what about the rhinestone Elvis Presley jumpsuit that you thought you didn't need? And what became of that orange and green lava lamp that you left in your room at home? Or those retainer thingies that reminded you of 6th grade? Don't worry, because UPS and Fed Ex can bring your home to you faster than you can say, "Hey mom, could you send me my..."

Above: Elizabeth Kramer (CAS '99) vacuums her new rug.

Right: Corp employees begin to unload the Ryder truck of Hoyas' precious summer storage belongings.
Alex Hamilton (SFS '97) pulls his box of stuff through the Leavey Center to his room.

John Keenan (SFS '98) prepares his wall for posters.

Above: Sharik and Tigger are happy to finally be unpacked. It was cramped in those boxes!

Left: Alex Sierra (SFS '98) searches the hectic move-in crowd for his parents.
"But Officer, I can't afford another ticket!" pleads Antonio Glassberg (GSB '99).

"What??!! No tip?" begs Ian Begg (CAS '97).

They work hard for their money...

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Despite occasional inconveniences, the Credit Union was often seen as a godsend to Hoyas for weekend partying.
HITTING ROCK BOTTOM

by Carolyn Davol

Creative Financing 101

So, you had a plan. You decided long ago to come to college, study a little, and have a good time. Georgetown is a pricey school and that does not just include the tuition. Speak to any underclassman for a length of time, and woes concerning money are sure to come up. So where does all the money go?

Most students spend money on the weekends, a habit which is not necessarily economical in a city. Cab drivers attempt to monopolize us, charging insane fares by creating four additional zones to travel through. And, if it is a snow emergency or rush hour, you can count on dishing out more cash. Besides arguing with the cabbies, the typical Hoya likes to spend a nice Friday among friends eating out, either at the Tombs or another restaurant, followed by a night of bar-hopping or dancing.

Students begin each semester divesting their life savings into books from the one and only Georgetown Bookstore. Then, due to the proximity of M Street, many a shopper's pocket is tempted by the trendy stores. In addition, students are charged for such things as photocopies in the library, laundry cards, and the infamous fines for living in "dorm communities." After waking up at four a.m. to a blaring fire alarm, most residents learned to save some of their funds for the community-wide fines.

So, how do these Hoyas come up with the cash to fund their adventures? Primarily, the good old "bill it to my student account" or "I'd like to put this on my Munch Money" seemed to be favorite lines among underclassmen. Other students held on-campus jobs at Corp Travel, Uncommon Grounds, Vittles, or one of the numerous work study jobs. Others students held off-campus jobs at stores on M Street or paid internships in Washington to help fund their enormous expenses. All in all, Georgetown students' relationship with money and finances proved to be a source of creativity and desperation!
xplore D.C.

by Elizabeth Bailey

Just a stone's throw away from Georgetown's campus are the opportunities that our nation's capital has to offer. So get up off your butt and take advantage of what the city has to offer, from M Street, to the Monuments and the Mall. Here are some tried and true suggestions to get you started on your adventure:

National Gallery of Art—Pick up some great posters for your dorm room in the gift shop.

National Portrait Gallery—a hidden treasure at the Gallery Place Metro stop in Chinatown.

Arlington National Cemetery—especially Lee's mansion and the mast and anchor of the USS Maine.

Holocaust Museum

Any performance at the Kennedy Center

Any restaurant in Adams Morgan—or sample it all at the Adams Morgan Festival in the fall.

Cherry Blossom Festival and parade

Fourth of July celebration on the Mall—Get there early to get a good spot on the lawn. Bring towels/blankets, sunscreen, an umbrella, snacks and picnic materials, a frisbee, a camera, good friends, etc. Enjoy the music, the fireworks and the fun.

Cheap movies at the Foundry

Weird movies at the Key

Ice skating on the Mall

Canoeing on the Potomac

Red, Hot and Blue in Rosslyn—Memphis BBQ. Yummm!

Chu's Cafe on Prospect—Inexpensive specials. Try the curry chicken.

Billiards on Prospect—The perfect exam time study break. Guaranteed not to produce hangovers. Good clean fun, despite the Music Man's opinion of pool halls. (“There's trouble, right here in River City. That starts with T, that rhymes with P, and that stands for pool.”)

Brickskellers—Check out the toasts in different languages. Slainte!

Kings' Dominion—This is DC's version of Great Adventure, for you NY/NJ/CT tristaters.

The new Barnes and Noble in Georgetown

Tysons Corner—more extensive and less expensive than Georgetown Park

Sunday Flea Market—on Wisconsin across from Safeway.

Mount Vernon—especially the colonial children's games and dance instructions. A chance to brush up on your Virginia Reel after ESCAPE and the Red Square Dance.

Find some place where Vertical Horizon is playing—Don't miss the ultimate Georgetown musical entertainment.

Tour the second hand and thrift shops in the vicinity—Plan ahead for seventies parties, Halloween, etc.

The bead store in Georgetown Park—Make a friendship necklace or bracelet for your roomie.

Bargain Buggies—Take the red line to Van Dorn and get a cheap lemon, even if you are only 18. Explore the outer limits of the DC area.
Nancy Blanco (GSB '97) and Marianne Green (CAS '98) at the Pageant of Peace around the National Christmas tree.

I never would have visited the National Portrait Gallery if not for Professor Farr's American Lit class. It was well worth it.

DUPONT CIRCLE BRANCH

above: Drop into Riggs in Dupont for some cash to fund your DC exploits.

far left and left: Liz Bailey (CAS '97), Suzanne Huntley (GSB '97), Melissa Muscio (SFS '97) and Susan Napolitano (CAS '97), as well as Alex Hamilton (SFS '97) and Cris La Marca (NUR '97), kill two birds with one stone, by attending the DIP Ball and viewing the National Building Museum.
Early in the year, Resident Assistants and groups of close students in the freshmen dorms rallied together and planned for the much loved “Razz Your Roommate” dances. Most students will remember their first dance at Georgetown as the “Screw Your Roommate” dance, although this year the name had to be changed for some reason. In any case, this dance was usually the first time that that kind girl or boy you had met a few weeks ago could turn against you and get back at you for keeping him or her up at night. Most students, however, were pleased with their dates that they had received via their roommates.

Each dorm created a different theme for its Razz Your Roommate dance. New South’s dance was in Bulldog Alley, while Village C’s dance was in the Village C Formal Lounge with a “Spook Your Roommate” theme since it was held on Halloween. Harbin and St. Mary’s each adopted their own themes as well, and some students hold the much esteemed title of attending all of the “Razz Your Roommate” dances.

Most couples went out in big groups for a nice dinner before the dance and wandered in a little late to the dance. It was agreed that everyone had a great time. “I have never danced so much in one night since I’ve been at Georgetown!” said Jessica Thompson (CAS ‘99). Some students were so excited about the dancing festivities that they expressed wishes to continue after the dance ended. “After going to the Razz Your Roommate dance, I’ve decided to enroll in a Ballroom Dancing class!” said Jason Pollack (FLL ‘99). All in all, the Razz Your Roommate dances were fun opportunities for freshmen to get to know their roommates, dorm mates, and new friends.

Eric Hodges (GSB ’97) and Suzanne Huntley (GSB ’97) enjoy a pre-dance dinner at Paparazzi’s.
left: Gallant Jamie Acker (SFS '97) shows off his tux.

Liza De Guia (GSB '99), John Raggi (SFS '99) and Megan Ciarella (SFS '99) smile for the paparazzi at the SFS Diplomatic Ball.

above: Gilda Carillo (FLI '99) and Carolyn Davel (CAS '99) hang out at the Dip Ball.

left: Jessica Riese (GSB '98) and Jeff Strange (GSB '97) take a break from the dance floor for a quick photo shoot.
Erin Leone (CAS '99) hangs on to her pillow, while chatting with Chantal Laurie (CAS '99) in the beautiful outdoors at Camp Letts.

As Micaah Sinclair (COL '99) and Jessica Thompson (COL '99) canoe away from Camp Letts, they marvel at the beautiful landscape of Chesapeake Bay.

Theresa Egan (NUR '99) and John Henry Jackson (FLL '99) prove that great friendships can be formed on ESCAPE.

The traditional ESCAPE weekend group photo. Don't push; there's room for everyone. Bidah, can you take one more with my camera?
ESCAPE '96

by Carolyn Daval

Relaxing on the Banks of the Chesapeake

While many of our fellow classmates remained on campus participating in the usual weekend activities, various members of the class of 1999 boarded a bus in the Village C parking lot with many unfamiliar faces, to be whisked away to YMCA’s Camp Letts on the banks of the Chesapeake Bay. Several Friday and Saturday afternoons during the fall semester, first year students were able to escape for twenty-four hours of peaceful reflection and general relaxation, away from the normal stress of a busy Georgetown life.

In its fourth year of success, the ESCAPE retreat program is run by Father Brendan Hurley, S.J. and Assistant Director Bidtah Becker and many team leaders. This group organized and led talks concerning college life thus far and other topics ranging from roommates to classes and professors. First year students were able to listen to the older team leaders reflect on their first years at college while others spoke of their plans for the future. All in all, it was a good time to think about Georgetown away from the university itself.

“ESCAPE helped me to realize the goal of why I was at Georgetown. By getting away from campus, I was able to see my first semester in a broader picture,” said Liz Shah-Hosseini (FLL '99).

After the first full night of sleep many had enjoyed in a long time, ESCAPEes enjoyed square dancing with the illustrious Pete. Even if one was not so adept at square dancing, Pete made sure to convert all of us into complete square dancing experts. “Although I felt ridiculous at first, square dancing proved to be the best ice breaker of all,” said Doug Meisel (COL '99). Some lucky ESCAPEes were even able to canoe in the bay while others simply relaxed back at Camp Letts. Although it was only one day away from Georgetown, most freshmen would agree that ESCAPE was a much needed and fully appreciated twenty-four hours away from campus!
"Make new friends but keep the old. One is silver and the other's gold."
-Girl Scout Song

Those words from my short-lived stint as a Brownie were on my mind as I departed from my high school buddies and travelled to Georgetown University. It occurred to me that higher education would probably not explain to me the unanswered question of which is silver and which gold, but I was nevertheless excited to embark on my college career. Although I was somewhat concerned that meeting people and forging friendships in a large university would be a daunting task, I was relieved to discover how easily I got to know other students at Georgetown. In the dorms, at NSO events, in class, on ESCAPE, in extracurricular activities, at parties and even in the cafeteria, I met so many people that I was amazed that I could remember so many new names and faces.

That was over two years ago. Although I have since drifted apart from some of my freshman year acquaintances, several of those early friendships are still going strong today. In addition, the forging of new friendships has continued long after my first semester on campus. As my classes, interests and activities have changed, I have enjoyed increased opportunities to meet new people each semester at Georgetown. After spending the first seventeen years of my life mainly in the New York area, I now have friends and acquaintances from all over the U.S. and the world, from Illinois to Israel. I appreciate the pleasant feeling of encountering and greeting one of these new or old friends every few steps on a walk across campus.

“What better way to meet exciting new people than editing the Ye Domesday Booke?”, ask Carolyn Davol (CAS '99), Valere Sindoni (CAS '99) and Kerri-Ann Lack (SFS '99).
Sean Brady (CAS '99) and Gilda Carillo (FLL '99) demonstrate their friendship for the camera.

Christine Shah (SFS '99) and Liz Shah-Hosseini (FLL '99) are so happy to have met at Georgetown.

above: As Father O’Donovan suggested during freshman orientation, “befriend your books.”

left: Buddies Ryan Tuohy (GSB '99), Jessica Thompson (CAS '99) and James Riley (SFS '99) head out to have some fun together.
Spring Break...

by Carla Lara

Spring break is usually a time of relaxation and fun times in the sun (if one is lucky enough to go to the beach). This particular vacation is always a welcome break due to the fact that it usually marks the end of stressful midterms. After getting little to no sleep, students are finally able to catch up on that resting time and just take advantage of it all.

Several students made the choice to stay on campus and catch up on homework, while others decided to volunteer on a trip to Appalachia. Spring Break in Appalachia is a program in which Georgetown students travel to various Appalachian regions and help build and refurbish houses. Most found the experience to be rewarding, and, although it was a lot of hard work, participants reported having fun also.

Many students were lucky enough to hit the beach resorts. The ultimate vacation for some was in Acapulco or Cancun where the drinking age is lower than in the States. With the many advertisements for student travel packages posted all over campus, it was difficult not to be sucked in by one of those companies that offers great deals at low prices on trips to Mexico and the Caribbean. Many, though, tended to opt for a closer-to-home vacation spot, like Florida or Ocean City.

And yet, a large number of the students headed home. After not having seen their families in quite sometime, many Hoyas chose family and friends over the usual spring break attractions. That is not to say that going home didn’t prove to be fun. In some cases, students traveled to the homes of friends from school in order to experience new places. From a school with students from all fifty states, oh, the places one can go!

Whether one hung out campus, went down to Mexico, or simply escaped to home, the break was a much needed one for everyone.

above: Nancy Blanco (GSB ’97) and Ka Vang (CAS ’97) get ready to explore in Puerto Rico.
right: Jim Houlihan (GSB ’96), Mike Stepp (CAS ’97), Andy DeSomma (CAS ’97) and Rich Ross (CAS, Dec. ’96) hit the happy hour havens.
Carmelo Reyes (SFS '99) and Carla Lara (FLL'99) have fun climbing a tree at the Quartz Mountain Lodge in Oklahoma.

Those who stayed on campus had Copley Lawn to themselves on the one warm day in DC over break.

above: Vacation package brochures littered the campus in the weeks before spring break. It did look tempting.

left: "My Ultimate Spring Break" by Antonio Glassberg (GSB '99). I surmise that he plans to travel to the beach, meet two beautiful bikini-clad women, and discuss the Nicomachean Ethics with them over beers. I hear he managed to finish the book. No news on the rest.
Many students enjoyed themselves well into the night at the Homecoming tailgating party.

MaryClaire Bice (CAS '97), Alexandra Duch (CAS '97) and Kathy Nicklis (NUR '96) party on a Friday night at a friend's house.
is Georgetown really a party school, or do people just say that to their friends at other colleges just to make themselves feel cool? Although Georgetown students also occupy their time with more serious and academic pursuits, they do not neglect the party scene. There is never a weekend when one isn’t able to find a party somewhere on campus or off. Those lucky enough to live in Henle or Village A can have parties without any complications, usually. The party scene, though, seems to be more of a first semester type of deal as everyone is settling in to the new year.

The night life doesn’t stop there though. For many, night life consists of going clubbing with friends. Since there is a variety of clubs from which to choose, no one has a problem finding a place to dance. The more popular clubs with Georgetown students are the Spy Club, Zei, Bravo!, Bravo!, Babylon, Fifth Column, Tracks, and the Cellar. Most of the clubs offer good dance music—whether your interests lie in techno, house, Latin, or international.

For others, the night life turns from club life to bar life. Many of the bars in Georgetown are restricted to 21+ customers after certain hours or at all times. Some of these spots offer their customers live jazz and different kinds of musical entertainment.

Georgetown could not be Georgetown without its weekend night life. Students would go crazy if there were nothing to do. After a long week of going to classes and working, the coming weekend is usually an initiative to keep going. If it weren’t for the clubs, the parties, and the bars, many students would probably be getting better grades, but going insane at the same time.
“Wow! Georgetown is a pretty big place!”—thinks Mark Reynolds (CAS '97) as he walks across Copley Lawn.

Remedies for Initial Homesickness:

5. Make a list of the most obnoxious things your sibling has ever done to you.

4. Have dessert instead of dinner and laugh as you think of what your mother would say if she were there.

3. Do fun stuff—it’s up to you!

2. Visit your R.A.

1. CALL HOME!!!!!
A rocky start

by Carolyn Davol

First Impressions of Georgetown

Going to college is a dream many students have had for most of their lives. Georgetown is one of the best universities in the United States and most students realize how fortunate they are to attend such a prestigious institution; however, actually being a student at college takes a little practice.

When first year students arrived on a late August day last year, little did they know how different this place would encourage them to be. As groups of Move In staff hurled bags and teddy bears into laundry bins, First Years were whisked away to meet new roommates (yes, that is the person who will see you at 8 am when you first wake up!), to prepare living spaces the size of large Cheerios' boxes, and, finally, to leave parents and siblings behind.

"My first impression of Georgetown was one of incredible possibility," said Meg Crawford (FLL '99). Others reacted differently: "I thought I was going to die of food poisoning from Marriott," remarked Jon Oakey (SFS '99). A blurry sea of new faces in cafeteria lines, reading tests, dorm halls, and classes were the first impressions of many. Freshmen looked to find new friends and create support systems to replace those left behind.

After the initial shock of being independent in college, students came to be part of the university by getting involved with numerous clubs and groups. "I began to work for the yearbook, which is something I was really interested in back in high school" said Carla Lara (FLL '99). Others tried new activities that were unavailable to them in high school. "Crew is my new sport and I just love getting up for practice at six in the morning!" exclaimed Jim McCarthy (GSB '99).

Now, students are more comfortable in their new lives at college. Many consider themselves very lucky to be at Georgetown; and, after the initial adjustment period, they remember why they were so excited to come to Washington, DC in the first place.
A message from the “Take Back the Night” campaign to end rape and violence against women.

A George-town right to life group created a “cem­etery of inno­cents” on Copley Lawn as a demon­stration.

A banner displayed at the SAC Fair by the Women’s Empowerment League.
Whether it is on the campus hilltop or Capitol Hill, many Georgetown students express their interests, ideas and beliefs by organizing or attending rallies or lobbies. From the successful one a.m. sit-in organized by GUSA to keep the Leavey Student Center open twenty-four hours, to less successful attempts to restore the Sleepy Creek Farmer’s Market to campus, Georgetown students have petitioned the university administration and voiced student interests, opinions and concerns. Still some continue to criticize the student body for its reluctance to take an active interest in such issues as the remodeled English major curriculum, curricular and faculty diversity, the status of the Women’s Center and other campus and student-related issues.

Many Hoyas direct their energies instead to the off-campus political arena. Via petitions, letters to our congressmen, and political rallies, Georgetown students have fought to save government financial aid for education. Other political issues which have received attention from students include environmental concerns, international human rights violations, women’s rights and legal treatment of illegal aliens (eg. California’s Proposition 147). As the 1996 presidential race gets underway, student groups have encouraged voter registration and participation in the candidates’ campaigns. Despite accusations that the majority of the student body is lazy when it comes to advocating its interests in both campus and national politics, many students do take advantage of opportunities to communicate their views to university and government policy-makers.
Suggestions for floor events that never quite made it past the RD:

10. Weekend in Las Vegas
9. Trip to Chippendale's
8. Weekly pie fights in the Lounge
7. Thursday night Happy Hour with the Res Jes
6. Post-exam book-burning celebration
5. Five card stud with Leo
4. Sleepover party at Dean Donahue's
3. Who can pound the most Jolt soda? contest
2. Mud wrestling on Healy Lawn
1. Floor camp-out on Leavey Esplanade

Andrew Jason Geiger (CAS '99) thinks that his floor should go to a basketball game for the next floor event.
The Perks of Dorm Life

Although I am now happily residing in a spacious house on N Street, I still look back upon my days in the freshman dorm with fond memories. I have three incredible housemates right now, but back then there was always someone on the floor who was willing to hang out and chat in the lounge, the hallway or even the bathroom. But besides these informal gatherings of roommates, we also enjoyed the benefit of planned floor events which kept us from getting lost in the endless pile of homework assignments and other college responsibilities. RAs, despite the criticism they take for "busting" their residents for noise or alcohol violations, actually can provide a source of fun. From weekly movie nights, to organized group volunteer work, to trips to Kings' Dominion or a Caps game, floor events offer students a chance to have fun or contribute to the community, while getting to know their roommates better. My advice to dorm residents is to take advantage of these opportunities to escape from the humdrum of college life.
Scott Kaintz (CAS '99) takes full advantage of the storage space in his dorm room.

above: Freshman floor friends Liz Shah-Hosseini (FLL '99) and Cara Ferber (CAS '99) take a break in the floor lounge.
Dorm life was not as bad as most people thought it would be. Sure, one had to get used to a new roommate, lack of privacy, new bed, Marriott food everyday, new surroundings, community bathrooms, new desk... but of course, for a Georgetown student this was a piece of cake, right?

For most students, this was their first time living away from home. Having to get used to a new roommate was a difficult task for some, while others just became the best of friends right from the start. One had to get used to the other's habits. To ensure that two roommates didn't kill each other, they both had to sign "the contract" which set up rules on everything from when the stereo could be played, to how high or low the temperature would be during studying (something you never thought was important). There were also other issues—such as whether smoking would be allowed and when friends could stay over, to mention a few. Although it was a challenge, most roommates were able to live with each other for at least their first year. They always had apartment life to look forward to!

Some freshmen had their own views on dorm life.

"It's odd not having my own room. It's harder to find a place where I can be by myself," said Melissa O'Keeffe (CAS '99). "I like New South! I think it's nicer than I thought it would be! I wouldn't be happier anywhere else!" said Elizabeth Kramer (CAS '99).

Overall, the dorm experience was one that was of benefit to those who went through it. In the long run, this prepared them for how life would be living with a roommate, whether in another dorm or an apartment.
o everyone loved dorm life, right? Of course they did, but only until they were lucky enough to live in one of the campus apartments: Henle, Village A, Village B, Riggs, Lisner, or Nevils. They had the true freshman college experience when they lived in dormitories, but then experienced a much different and freer existence when they upgraded their housing.

What were the benefits of apartment living? For one, instead of sharing a lounge with one hundred other people, they shared a living room decorated according to their own tastes with just three or four friends, and watched the television shows that they wanted to see. Secondly, the social scene was much different in that they utilized their living space to have their own parties, instead of always depending on others on the weekends. Along the same lines as this, they did not have RAs on the lookout for noise violations at all hours of the day. Third, they had to share a bathroom with only their apartment mates, instead of the whole floor, and did not have to walk in their towels past countless rooms of people on the way back from the showers. Lastly, they did not have to rely on Marriott for all of their meals, because they could cook in their very own spacious kitchens.

What was the downside to residing in an apartment? Basically it was the flip side of all the positive aspects. With the independence everyone loved, came the responsibility of cleaning all of that extra living space: the living room, the kitchen, and, worst of all, the dreaded bathroom. So, it was a trade-off. They had to give a little to live in the luxury of an apartment, but most people would agree that it was worth it!
above: Matt Katz (SFS '98) finds out that the price of cooking, washing the dishes, is not his favorite hobby.

left: Four housemates, John Moye (FLL '98), Cam Robertson (CAS '98), Mike O'Reilly (CAS '98) and Lou Ebinger (CAS '98), enjoy their comfortable and spacious Village B living room.

Mason Oltman (CAS '98) discovers the joys of cooking in his own kitchen.
Havens

by Liz Bailey

Georgetown University only guarantees on-campus housing for three years, so in junior or senior year Georgetown students are tossed out into the cold world to seek shelter elsewhere. But rather than being dismayed, most students welcome this opportunity with open arms. Of course, we are sad to be separated from our RAs, AAs and resident Jesuits, but we make the most of our lonely abodes outside Healy Gates.

Despite occasional tension with our Burleith neighbors and disputes with our landlords over the lack of heat, leaking roof or chipping paint, residing off campus is generally a pleasant experience. Sometimes, though not always, our houses have more space than campus apartments. Often they have the perks of a backyard for parties, barbecues or sunbathing, or of a basement for extra storage space. In addition, the convenience of a washer and dryer offers an escape from those card-eating laundry contraptions in the dorms. And then, there is always the opportunity to get cable television and watch the Hoyas games from our very own living rooms. (This has allowed some of us to develop into complete recluses. One of my housemates was shocked to discover that Hamburger Hamlet had been closed. I don’t think that she has ventured down to Wisconsin and M since last semester.)

There are not many pitfalls to off-campus housing. Since I live in an endowment property, I have not had to endure long treks to class, but my Burleith friends envy me my convenient location. I have been forced to adjust to paying my own rent, gas and electric bills on time each month, but I suppose responsibility is a good thing. I think it is safe to conclude that, if Georgetown continues its policy of guaranteeing only three years of campus housing, most Hoyas will lose no sleep over it...well, figuratively at least, since frequenters of The Tombs will always manage to wake me up as they pass my bedroom window on N Street!

above: Sometimes my house can get very crowded when friends are visiting.
right: Susan Napolitano (CAS ’97) hangs out in her spacious living room.
left: Mike Stepp (CAS '97) decides to forego the dishwasher in his kitchen and does some dishes by hand.

above: Meg O'Brien (CAS '97) arrives just on time to Physics class after a long trek from her house in Burleith.

left: Jeni Hotchkiss (SFS '97) visits Jamie Acker (SFS '97) in his endowment property.
nothing will ever be quite like a home-cooked meal, but can cafeteria dining even be considered a close second? When you can choose anything from pizza to soup, it would seem like you might never tire of Marriott dining. The question really is, can french fries and grilled cheese with a side of frozen yogurt really be called a meal? At first glance, this may seem like a good deal—no parents to make you eat your vegetables or clean your plate—but the fifteen extra pounds you gain your first year, combined with four years of standing in line with a tray make even the daily specials seem not so special anymore. Don’t get me wrong, cafeteria dining isn’t THAT bad. Aside from the monotony of eating in the same place day after day, the special events like karaoke night and Oktoberfest keep the dining experience interesting. If you’ve really had enough there is always Fast Break or Vittles for a little change of pace. And don’t forget munch money, which allows for an even larger variety of late night snacks.

All in all, as much as people complain about the food, no one will ever go hungry; and just think, you’ll never have to do the dishes or take out the trash.

**TOP SEVEN REASONS TO EAT MARRIOTT**

1. **AS MUCH FROZEN YOGURT AS YOU WANT**
2. **GRILLED CHEESE**
3. **THE SOCIAL-LIFE**
4. **PASTA 7 DAYS A WEEK**
5. **THE FRESHMAN FIFTEEN**
6. **MAKE YOUR OWN STIR FRY**
7. **IT’S THE “HOT COMMODITY”**

Kevin Leh-palmer (CAS ’98) hands over his ID for entrance into Darnall cafeteria.
Brian Chebli (CAS '98) orders a cheeseburger and pauses for a snapshot with this Marriott worker in Darnall cafeteria.

Erin Higgins (CAS '99) closes her eyes to dream of a home-cooked meal.

above: Katie Daley (CAS '99) expresses her opinion of Prime Time Tuesday specials.

left: Vittles cashier Mike Ficco (SFS '97) helps to cure Hoyas' late night munchies.
Mom, please send me:

1. Some chocolate chip cookies.
2. Money!
3. A calling card.
4. My black dress for the Dip Ball.
5. Big sis’s ID?
6. Hugs and kisses!
The Residence Hall Office (or RHO) located in each dorm, performs a variety of functions for the residents. These include granting temporary passes for students' guests, renting out cleaning supplies and cots. But, the duty which promotes the most interaction between RHO and students is receiving FED EX and UPS packages.

Getting a package at the RHO is an expansion of the excitement felt at receiving ordinary mail. When a student sees his name on that list outside the RHO, he knows that someone is acknowledging his status as "college student" by sending him something big and important—too big and important even to trust to the regular mail service. More often than not, that someone is a member of his family, usually good old Mom or Dad. Packages from the friendly neighborhood RHO include food, clothing (which some poor soul forgets to bring from home but soon discovers that she urgently needs upon arrived), a computer and the all-important stereo system.

The process is a simple one: the student walks into his dorm one day, and notices with glee that it wasn’t a mirage—his name is indeed on the list. He is one of the lucky ones who has received something special that day. He strides proudly into the RHO and demands his package. Before he can lay his hands, sweaty with anticipation, upon his prize, he first has to go through the verification procedure to ensure that he is the person for whom the package is designated. Brandishing his student ID, he signs his name in the big book presented to him by the RHO staffer. Before he knows it, he is off with his package. He grins from ear to ear and laughs at those who haven’t received anything.

The RHO is also the place where students, for a refundable deposit, may acquire mops, brooms, vacuums and other cleaning supplies on the rare occasions when they actually clean their rooms. When parents or friends from other schools come to visit, the RHO issues temporary passes to visitors, allowing them access to almost any place on campus. And, when a student locks himself out of his room, the RHO supplies a replacement key for entry back into the treasured dormitory abode.
Top Ten Spring Events:
10. CHERRY BLOSSOM FESTIVAL
9. BASEBALL GAMES
8. COPLEY BEACH
7. ROLLERBLADING THROUGH CAMPUS
6. BIKING TO NATIONAL AIRPORT
5. VISITING GREAT FALLS
4. TRIP TO KING'S DOMINION
3. SPRING CLEANING IN THE DORM
2. A PICNIC ON THE MALL
1. GPB SPRINGFEST

Jon Weinstein (GSB '98) studies on Copley Beach and takes advantage of the few days of spring weather that we received this year.

Kevin Lehman (CAS '98) contemplates his fate on this beautiful spring day.
above: Molly Hillis (CAS '98) attempts a Bungee Run at the GPB Springfest.

left: Ruben Veliz (CAS '98) gets a tan on Healy Lawn.
Colette Rafferty (FLL '99), Teressa Pedriani (CAS '99), Emily Wilson (FLL '99) and Dara Singleton (GSB '99) decorate for Christmas in the New South second floor lounge.

Joanna Kartalis (CAS '99) puts the finishing touches on the Christmas tree in her dorm room.

A pumpkin ready for Halloween carving!

Matt Farlie (CAS '97) shows his patriotic streak on Independence Day.
Practically every Georgetown student has spent at least one holiday away from home. High costs of transportation, bad weather, cancelled flights, overloads of schoolwork and job responsibilities are some of the factors which often keep us stuck at Georgetown at times when we would rather be with our families. There is no need to despair, however, since I have compiled a survival guide for Hoya holidays on campus.

**Columbus Day:** Comfort your parents by reminding them that things could be worse. Imagine how old Christopher's mom felt when he set off to sail to the edge of the earth.

**Thanksgiving:** You could just think of all those calories that your waistline is being spared, but I recommend putting together a makeshift dorm "family" and testing out your cooking and carving skills. Alternatively, you could try convincing Domino's to create a pizza with turkey topping.

*I'm leaving Christmas off because I hope you've all made it home for this one!*

**Valentine's Day:** Tell your mom/dad that s/he is still your favorite Valentine. Maybe even send flowers.

**Your Birthday:** Revel in the fact that you can stay out as late as you want to celebrate.

**Family Member's Birthday/ Parents' Anniversary:** You forgot? Don't panic. Bribe a Hoya Station employee to prepostmark your card. Then call home to complain about D.C.'s slow mail service.

**Groundhog's Day:** Watch the movie. Pray for winter to end and wonder why everyone insists that snow is rare in Washington.

**St. Patrick's Day:** Drink green beer. Wear green clothes. Paint your toenails green. My mom sends me her homemade Irish soda bread, and I'll share it with you. Yum!

**April Fools Day:** Read The Hoya. Realize that it's a prank before you reach the middle of the first article. Tell your parents you've eloped, unless you actually have.

**Easter Break:** Enjoy the emergence of spring. Smile at the cherry blossoms. Relax or study on Healy Lawn (unless you have allergies). Attend a Mass at Dahlgren or a Passover Seder at a friend's house.

**Daylight Savings:** Remember "spring forward, fall back." If in doubt, listen for Healy Clock Tower.

**Mother's Day:** I know you're studying for exams, but try to remember what you were like at age fifteen, and call Mom to thank her for not disowning you.

**Memorial Day Weekend:** Go to at least one of the graduation ceremonies.

**Father's Day:** Do you ever leave campus? Call Dad. If you need to ask for money, wait until tomorrow.

**Independence Day:** You're STILL here? Well, you are in our nation's capital, baby! Go to the Mall and live it up. Don't walk in the reflecting pool though—there is scary slimy stuff growing in there.
Chris Levenick (CAS '97) was rewarded with a Henle apartment this year after a previous streak of bad luck which had landed him in Harbin.

What would you do for the first pick in the housing lottery?

“Eat a Klondike bar.”
John Keenan (SFS '98)

“Make monkey sounds.”
Jamie Acker (SFS '97)

“Sell my soul to Leo.”
Antonio Glassberg (GSB '99)

“Pay lots of money!”
Joe Hoya ($$$ ‘$‘)

And what would you do if you had the first pick in the housing lottery?

“Live on 2nd Floor Darnall again.”
Liz Bailey (CAS '97)

The housing lottery has doomed Hannah Young (CAS '97) to Village A for two consecutive years. Not such a bad fate in the eyes of many Georgetown students.
Ask any underclassman about the Housing Lottery and most will frown, gag or tell you just how awful it is. In order to secure a place to live for the next year, students must enter into a lottery in an attempt to win an apartment or dorm room. Most first year students choose to enter the lottery with three other friends in order to gain an apartment and escape the communal bathroom and late night fire alarms of the freshmen dorms.

Unfortunately, friendships can be lost or betrayed due to the exclusive nature of the groups of four required to enter the lottery. Many chums are stuck with a group of six or seven which posed problems when dividing up. However, most students eventually figure out their potential apartment mates for next year and enter the lottery.

The week after spring break, the lottery results are posted, and hundreds of students cheer if their number is below 160 or so, while others with picks of numbers around 235 curse, knowing that they will be destined to live in a dorm. “After we picked number 207, I was sure I would be living in Darnall!” said Brian Janson (GSB ’99). Lucky groups who receive low picks, shop around Henle, Village A and Village B to decide on a prime residence.

Those who do not qualify for an apartment enter yet another lottery in order to find a space in the dorms. Some groups enter as foursomes in order to be placed next door to each other in dorms, while others opt to enter as pairs. Some students are fortunate enough to win a spot in Copley. One of these lucky souls was Caroline Callahan (CAS ’99): “I was sure that I would end up in Darnall, but I picked a low number and I got a great room in Copley.” Others continue their streak of bad luck and end up in Darnall or LXR. In the end, everyone has a place to live next year and many may even come to love living in the dorm once again.
UNDERCLASSMEN

HARBIN HALL

FLOOR PHOTOS
Left: Second Floor
Right: Third Floor

Left: Fourth Floor
Right: Sixth Floor

Left: Seventh Floor
Right: Eighth Floor (a.k.a. Dagoba)
Left: Fourth Floor.  
X Wing
Right: Sixth Floor.  
X Wing

Left: Sixth Floor.  
Y Wing
Right: Seventh Floor.  
X Wing

Left: Seventh and  
Eighth Floors. Y Wing
Right: Ninth and  
Tenth Floors
ew South was composed of 388 freshmen in one building, with about 100 students on each floor. All of the floors were coed and each had its share of community showers and bathrooms. For most freshmen, living away from home for the first time, this was not exactly “the life.” Many had negative first impressions of New South, but later realized that it was not so bad after all. Most of the freshmen who visited the campus before, had purposely chosen to live in New South because they had heard that it was the most social dorm on campus. They were right.

For the first few weeks of school, you could always see people’s doors opened, usually a welcoming sign. There were always new Hoyas coming in and out of rooms. This was how friendships and long-lasting relationships were formed. The only problem with this is that it limited your friends to your general neighborhood. One would wonder how students were picked to live next to one another. When you think about it, the university almost chose your friends for you!

The Soundboard was also an important part of life in New South. The Board, which was composed of New South residents, came up with ideas for dorm activities. In some cases, the board made events exclusively for one floor. Most of the activities were centralized around the holidays, like the Secret Santa game or the Valentine’s dance. They also came up with the t-shirt for New South, a vital wardrobe addition for any freshman.

Not everything in New South was all fun and games. Due to the immaturity of some freshmen, fire alarms were pulled constantly. If someone did not confess and pay the fine, a floor fine was induced. At one point, students were paying so many fire alarm fines that Joanna Kartalis (CAS ’99) stated, “Soon they’ll start charging us for fire alarms pulled in ICC!” It was quite a problem for New South, but, with no real way of proving who had done it, it was difficult to catch the guilty parties.

For most, New South was an experience that they will never forget. The people that I lived with in New South will be the people who, through the years, will always stop and say hello to you with a smile. The memories of New South are ones that will last a lifetime.

top right: Francesca Mordini (FLL '99) and Aimee Ferrer (CAS '99) hand out candy to a trick-or-treater who knew that the large and generous New South floors would be the perfect spot to hit on Halloween.
bottom right: The electric slide at the New South Razz Your Roommate.
left: Margot Knight (CAS '99) and neighbor Katrina DeBoer (CAS '99) work on homework together at their spacious New South desks.

above: Liz Stapleton (CAS '99) and third floor RA Laura Roland (CAS '96) dance at the New South Razz Your Roommate gala in Bulldog Alley. Floormates Suzie Avon (NUR '99), Joanna Kartalis (CAS '99), Elizabeth Kramer (CAS '99) and Carla Lara (FLL '99) chow down on Chinese in the New South lounge.
wo years ago, I lived in Darnall and my boyfriend lived in St. Mary’s, so I might qualify as an expert in the study of the sociology of that student community. After consulting with some fellow Darnallites and St. Marians (past and present), we have come up with the following assessment of our residence hall experiences:

Lots of storage space and nice rooms, but don’t they say that the three most important considerations in real estate are location, location and location? Is the university trying to establish us as a separate leper colony?

The floor layouts of both dorms provide a comfortable social atmosphere, especially in the floor lounges, but the mid-year move from St. Mary’s to Darnall was annoying and disruptive. However, it did allow the more disorganized students to recover old term papers and dirty socks that would otherwise have remained lost in the clutter until May.

“...The lack of air-conditioning in St. Mary’s is a character-building experience and a powerful test of manhood.” —Jamie Acker (SFS ‘97), 2nd floor St. Mary’s, 1993-94.

“How can we ever live up to the standards set by our 1993 predecessors’ tradition of Naked Hour?” —Joe Hoya (WHO ‘99), 5th floor Darnall, 1996.

“My RA [Tamsin Kelner (SLL ‘95)] was the coolest!” —Erin Hickey (CAS ‘97), 6th floor Darnall, 1993-94.

“Since most of us were too lazy to walk a few extra steps to get from one side of the hall to the other, the bathrooms became a major thoroughfare. Fortunately, this provided for an amazingly active social scene in the bathrooms. I actually met my current roommate there.” —Liz Bailey (CAS ‘97), 2nd floor Darnall, 1993-94.

Marriott has been slowly extracting itself from its obligations to feed the students living on the Reservoir Road side of campus. Soon it will become possible to sleep through the only times that Darnall cafeteria is open. I wonder if Darnall and St. Mary’s residents are thinner on average than other Hoyas as a result of the extra exercise of walking to New South on the weekends. Or maybe they just order a lot more Dominos.

Despite our gripes, most of us agree that we would not have traded to live in any other dorm on campus. Who needs private bathrooms when we have pride?!
Despite its claim to possibly the ugliest architecture on campus, Harbin Hall possesses many positive qualities as a student residence. The rooms are relatively spacious. In some rooms, the window seats provide nice spots from which to admire impressive views of D.C. or the Georgetown campus. The cluster concept has received mixed reviews. While some students feel that each cluster is isolated from the rest of the floor, others appreciate the closer friendships promoted between a smaller group of clustermates within the larger floor community. Despite this lukewarm reception for the cluster layout, most residents agree that they are happy they chose it over the prison ward model of New South. Overall, Harbin has performed well in its re-emergence as a freshman dormitory. I think it is reasonable to dismiss the complaint of one student that "the location near the Jesuit cemetery gives me the creeps. Have you ever seen 'Poltergeist'?"
Senior Week is not just for the seniors. As a matter of fact, for several students it represents their last stint as underclassmen. The future members of next year’s Senior Class Committee team up with some of this year’s SCC leaders to plan and execute a week of fun for their graduating classmates.

Juniors help out with everything from bracelet pickup and Senior Ball ticket sales to Mardi Gras crawfish peeling and toga party cleanup. Although it involves hours of hard work preparing in the crowded SCC office and working in the hot sun on Harbin field or Leavey Esplanade, most juniors who participated felt that it was worth it. Working senior week provided them with the opportunity to spend more time with friends who would soon be graduating, as well as with their fellow juniors. The hours on Harbin field even provided the perfect setting for suntan development, and you can’t forget the benefit of those awesome t-shirts. It also served as a fine reminder of the rewards we will reap next year, after months of thesis writing, job hunting and language proficiency studying.

Disclaimer: Although the author and editor is a member of the junior class, she did not help out her classmates during Senior Week. She assures you that this was not due to any lack of concern for the Class of 1996’s social well-being, but rather was due to the fact that she was preoccupied with completing the yearbook at the time and will remain holed up in Leavey 409 indefinitely.

Top right: Jerry Santos (CAS ’97) gladly grabs his backpack and heads home after a busy day on the field.

Bottom right: Kim Gallagher (CAS ’97) prepares Senior Ball tickets in the SCC office.
left: Taryne Jayatilaka (CAS '97) keeps the beer coming for thirsty seniors.

Jessica McGovern (CAS '97) takes a break to have some shrimp at the Mardi Gras day celebration.

above: Nancy Radden (CAS '97) and Colin Smyth (GSB '97) are tired but happy after a long day of serving seniors.

left: Alex Hesterberg (CAS '97) points out some unruly seniors to Chudney Ross (CAS '97) at the Senior Week info table.
Goodbye to our friends in the Class of 1996! Top right: Bobby Page (SFS '96) teaches Sophie Wenzel (FLL '99) the best places to order pizza. Middle right: Garrett Ashmore (SFS '98) takes his senior pal Jackie Alaniz (SFS '98) out on the town. Bottom right: Jen O'Neil (CAS '97) and Mary Claire Bice (CAS '97) enjoy one last party with Kathy Nicklis (NUR '96), Molly O'Leary (NUR '96) and James Tassini (CAS '96).
French transportation workers strike against their government throughout the month of December, shutting down the airlines and the metro system, after France increases the retirement age from 50 to 55 and lengthens the work week from 37 to 39 hours in efforts to cut spending.

Wrap artist Christo creates “Wrapped Reichstag” for the city of Berlin by covering the former home of the German parliament with one million square feet of silver fabric in June.

Heads of many of the 186 member nations gather in New York to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the United Nations in October.

In a powerful address to the U.N.’s Fourth World Conference on Women in Beijing, China, attended by 30,000 women from 180 countries, U.S. First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton declares, “Women’s rights are human rights,” to a desk-thumping, applauding audience.

Shock waves hit the Middle East when Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin is shot and killed while leaving a peace rally in Tel Aviv November 4. His murderer, Jewish extremist Yigal Amir, fanatically opposes peace negotiations with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Marxist Cuban President Fidel Castro abandons his Havana cigar and military fatigues for a suit and tie on a diplomatic visit to New York in October, where he tries to convince the U.S. to lift its 33-year-old trade embargo on still-communist Cuba.

Madman Shoko Asahara, leader of the Japanese apocalyptic religious cult, Aum Shinrikyo, is arrested on May 16 and charged with the Tokyo subway nerve-gas attack that left 12 people dead and injured 5,500 more.

Fifty years after the end of World War II, Japan remembers those killed by the atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima. A solitary building left standing after the blast, now a memorial called the Atomic Bomb Dome, symbolizes the horrors of war and the price of peace.
An earthquake kills 51 people on the resort-studded Pacific coast of Mexico. The quake measures 7.5 on the Richter scale and is felt 330 miles away in Mexico City.

Hurricane Marilyn inflicts millions of dollars of damage in the Virgin Islands in September. Winds up to 127 miles per hour severely damage half the homes on St. Thomas.

The first U.S. president to visit Northern Ireland, President Clinton receives a warm Christmas welcome for his show of support for peace between Irish Protestants and Catholics.

In November, the Republic of Ireland narrowly passes a referendum calling for an end to the country's 1937 constitutional ban on divorce.

More than four years after Desert Storm, Iraq's President Saddam Hussein remains in power, though two of his sons-in-law defect to Jordan on August 6 and call for Hussein's overthrow.

Great Britain's Princess Diana shocks Buckingham Palace with a tell-all BBC interview. Defying royal protocol, she discusses her marriage to unfaithful husband, Prince Charles, her struggle with depression and bulimia, and an extramarital affair. The majority of English people express their support and sympathy.

In July, without public explanations, Burma's military rulers free the country's most famous political prisoner, Daw Aung San Suu Kyi, leader of the pro-democracy movement and Nobel peace laureate, after six years of house arrest.

Quebec, Canada's largely French-speaking province, defeats an October referendum on Quebec independence by a margin of less than one percent.

Russian figure skater Sergei Grinkov, 28, collapses and dies from a heart attack during practice with his wife-partner Ekaterina Gordeeva on November 20. The pair won two Olympic gold medals and four world pairs titles.

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San Francisco sewer line bursts under pressure from battering rainstorms, creating a monster sinkhole that swallows a $2-million house in the Sea Cliff district. One-hundred-mile-per-hour winds knock out power to tens of thousands of homes and nearly blow a truck off the Bay Bridge.

Three days of drenching rains in the Pacific Northwest swell rivers to overflowing, causing severe flooding in Washington in December. In the town of Carnation, a pastor conveys a woman to dry land with a wheelbarrow.

The federal government repeals the national 55-mile-per-hour highway speed limit, enacted in 1974 during the oil embargo. The legislation allows states to set their own limits. On Montana highways, speed limits are eliminated completely.

Air Force Captain Scott O'Grady (right) is rescued from pursuing Bosnian Serb forces by U.S. Marines on June 8, six days after his plane is shot down over Bosnia. O'Grady survived on insects, plants, and rainwater.

U.S. Senator Bob Packwood of Oregon resigns on September 7, the day after the Senate Ethics Committee voted unanimously to expel him for sexual misconduct, embarrassingly detailed in his diaries, which were made public.

The nation comes to a standstill on October 3 as more than 150 million people watch live TV coverage of the outcome of the nine-month-long trial of the century. After less than four hours of deliberation, the jury finds former football star O.J. Simpson not guilty of the murders of his ex-wife Nicole and her friend Ronald Goldman.

Illinois suffers a record heat wave in July, with temperatures as high as 104°. The heat takes the lives of 457 people statewide. At Wrigley Stadium, Jaime Navarro helps faithful Chicago Cubs fans stay cool.

After a year of fame as a conservative revolutionary, Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich slumps in popularity, tainted by the government shutdown, his stalled Contract With America, and investigations into his political action committee and his financial affairs.

Two-thousand volunteer firefighters battle a raging wildfire in eastern Long Island, New York, for three days in August. The fire, following a 21-day drought, consumes 5,500 acres of pine barrens and damages a dozen homes. There are no injuries or fatalities.
The image of firefighter Chris Fields holding one-year-old Baylee Almon, who later dies, comes to symbolize the horror of the April 19 bombing of the Oklahoma City Federal Building that killed 150 adults and 19 children.

As more Americans invest, Wall Street enjoys a bull market. In November, the Dow-Jones Industrial Average hits 5000, a milestone indicating healthy corporate profits and low interest rates.

On April 30, the adoptive parents of four-year-old “Baby Richard,” comply with an Illinois court order to turn the child over to his biological parents.

The government shuts down for six days in November after the President and Congress fail to agree on how to balance the federal budget. The shutdown affects non-essential federal services, including the National Park Service. A longer shutdown follows in December.

The Washington Post publishes a manifesto written by the unidentified killer known as “The Unabomber,” at large since 1978 and wanted for 16 mail bombs that have killed 3 and injured 23. FBI agents scrutinize the article for clues to the bomber’s identity.

A Chicago commuter train slams into the back end of a loaded school bus. The accident, allegedly caused by a poorly timed stoplight placed too near the tracks, kills 7 students and injures 28 on October 25.

American women celebrate the 75th anniversary of the 19th amendment to the U.S. Constitution, which granted women the right to vote. Women’s suffrage leader Susan B. Anthony (1820-1906) first began the fight for suffrage in 1848.

Despite Americans’ doubts and fears, U.S. troops head for Bosnia in December. The 20,000 U.S. forces, serving under NATO command beside 40,000 European allies, face the task of keeping peace among the country’s warring Serbs, Croats and Muslims.

The State of South Carolina sentences Susan Smith to life in prison for the drowning murder of her two young sons in 1994.

An anonymous donor sends St. Jude’s Children’s Research Hospital in Memphis $1 million in the form of a winning ticket from McDonald’s November “Monopoly” sweepstakes game.

In the wake of a growing number of random attacks from assailants with knives and guns, White House security is forced to close Pennsylvania Avenue to traffic.

After allegedly ignoring federal pollution regulations for years, General Motors agrees under threat of an $11-million fine to recall 500,000 Cadillacs at a cost of $45 million.

A record snowfall paralyzes the East Coast in January 1996, stranding travelers and killing 100 people. Seven states, from Virginia to Massachusetts, declare emergencies. Philadelphia gets 39.7 inches of snow.

Warren E. Burger, Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court from 1969 to 1986, dies in June at age 87. Though appointed by President Richard Nixon, he ordered Nixon to turn over tapes in the Watergate hearings that effectively ended the president’s career.

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As the result of an improperly cleaned test tube at a fertility clinic, a woman in the Netherlands gives birth to twin boys, each from a different father.

A stunning photograph from the Hubble Space Telescope captures a moment in the birth of a star in the Eagle Nebula, 7,000 light years from Earth. Light from the young star's nuclear furnace lifts towering pillars of hydrogen gas and interstellar dust.

Archaeologists discover a 3,000-year-old tomb in May that is believed to hold the remains of 52 sons of Ramses II, Pharaoh of Egypt.

Researchers announce that they have isolated a gene in mice linked to obesity. Mice with a mutated OB gene are injected with the hormone leptin, resulting in dramatic weight loss. The public is tantalized at the prospect of leptin as a slimming treatment for use in humans.

The world's first test-tube gorilla is born at the Cincinnati Zoo in October as part of an effort to save the western lowland gorilla, an endangered species that numbers fewer than 450 animals.

Fossils of a jawbone (left) and leg bone (right) found in Kenya in August reveal a previously unknown species of upright hominid that lived four million years ago, pushing the emergence of bipedalism back half a million years. Walking upright is a key adaptation that separates humans from apes.

Media attention focuses on melatonin, a naturally occurring hormone used to induce sleep and slow the effects of aging. Lauded as a wonder drug, a kilogram of synthetic melatonin sells for as much as $10,000.

In a procedure known as tissue engineering, scientists grow a human ear under the skin of a laboratory mouse. Researchers hope the procedure will play an important role in the future of transplant surgery.

As a protective measure against counterfeiting in the era of digital publishing, the Treasury Department redesigns U.S. currency bills, to be issued over the next five years, starting early 1996 with the new $100 bill.
F<ref>Former rivals in space become comrades in space after the historic docking of the U.S. space shuttle Atlantis and Russia's Mir space station on June 29. Astronaut Robert Gibson (in red) greets cosmonaut Vladimir Dezhurov.</ref>

In June, volcanic eruptions give birth to a baby island. A new member of the Tonga islands emerges near New Zealand, 900 feet high and 140 feet wide.

Buyers rush to stores for the new computer operating system Windows 95, spurred by Microsoft Corp.'s $700-million publicity barrage and the promise of a friendlier interface.

The movie Apollo 13 opens in the summer after filming many of its scenes inside NASA's "zero gravity" plane, which mimics the weightlessness astronauts experience in space by diving into a 23-second freefall.

After a decade-long search, scientists isolate what may be the most important cancer-related gene. The defective gene known as ATM is associated with cancers of the breast, colon, lung, stomach, pancreas and skin, and may be carried by two million Americans.

A team of French and British explorers believe they have found an ancient breed of horse previously unknown to scientists. In November, the four-foot high horse with a triangular head, which resembles the vanished horses of European Stone Age drawings, is named Riwoche for its home region in Tibet.

October satellite photographs show the recent rapid deterioration of the earth's ozone layer above Antarctica. Pollutants produced mostly by the U.S. cause the hole in the atmosphere's protective layer to increase to the size of Europe.

In November, Visa introduces a cash-storage card that eliminates a pocketful of loose change. A chip in the plastic card tracks the amount of available cash, which is accessed with a reader at the place of purchase. The card can be taken to the bank and reloaded.

Now virtual reality comes in a handy travel size with Nintendo's latest, Virtual Boy, a portable 3-D video-game system with stereophonic sound.

New research shows that the meat-eating Tyrannosaurus rex did not loom upright, but stalked along lower to the ground. The discovery is reflected in the reopened exhibits of the famed dinosaur halls of New York's American Museum of Natural History after three years of redesign.
With $150,000 saved during her 75 hardworking years as a washerwoman, Oseola McCarty establishes a scholarship fund for African-American students at the University of Southern Mississippi. For her selflessness, she is awarded the Presidential Citizens Medal.

Already well known for her appearances in Aerosmith music videos, 19-year-old Alicia Silverstone achieves stardom with the 1995 summer movie hit "Clueless." Pamela Lee of "Baywatch" fame and husband Tommy Lee, Motley Crue drummer, are the life of the party this year, frequently caught by the press engaging in public displays of affection. Trailblazer Shannon Faulkner (hand to head) withdraws from the Citadel after collapsing during "hell week." Faulkner singlehandedly attempted to bust the gender barrier at the all-male South Carolina military institution.


America is disappointed in its high hopes for Colin Powell's 1996 presidential candidacy. At the close of his whirlwind book tour for My American Journey, the General and his wife Alma announce in November that he will not seek the Republican nomination.

Stand-up comic and sitcom star Ellen DeGeneres makes the best-seller list with her book My Point... And I Do Have One.

Calvin Klein's provocative CK jeans campaign causes an uproar in Australia, bringing nasty headlines, threats of retailer boycotts and an FBI investigation. The scandal only seems to help sales.

Michael Jackson and Lisa Marie Presley announce their divorce almost a year after their surprise marriage. The tabloids have a field day speculating about the reasons for the marriage (was it a cold-hearted career move?) as well as the causes for the breakup (was he after Elvis's fortune?).

Breaking the Surface, the autobiography of Greg Louganis, former U.S. Olympic gold-medal diver who revealed earlier that he has AIDS, debuts at No. 2 on the best-seller list.

Actress Demi Moore becomes the highest paid woman in Hollywood, able to command $12.5 million per movie, even after this year's flop at the box office The Scarlet Letter, loosely based on Hawthorne's classic.

Favorite of America's heartland for his You Might Be A Redneck If... jokes, Georgia-born stand-up comic and author Jeff Foxworthy gets his own ABC sitcom in which he plays himself.

Model Beckford Tyson, singled out by Ralph Lauren for his all-American looks, signs an exclusive contract with the fashion designer in 1996.

Miss Oklahoma Shawntel Smith is crowned Miss America on September 13. During the broadcast of the 75th pageant, viewers phone in their votes to retain the swimsuit competition.

John F. Kennedy, Jr., is cofounder and editor-in-chief of George, a glossy new magazine covering American politics. Hounded all his life by the press, Kennedy joins their ranks, contributing a feature interview to each issue.
The fifth actor to play 007 in the enduring film series begun in the 1960s. Pierce Brosnan abandons his Aston Martin for a BMW Z3 Roadster in Goldeneye, the latest and, some say, best James Bond movie.

Three 1995 movies bring Jane Austen classics to the silver screen: Clueless, based on Austen’s novel Emma, and Sense and Sensibility and Persuasion.

Disney Pictures continues its line of animated blockbusters with the Native American legend Pocahontas. The picture previews in New York’s Central Park to an outdoor audience of 200,000.

After an unpromising start, Conan O’Brien quietly gains popularity as host of NBC’s “Late Night,” a slot previously filled by David Letterman. Letterman’s current show on CBS slowly looses viewers.

Whitney Houston stars in the December film release, Waiting to Exhale, adapted from Terry McMillan’s best-selling novel about the lives of four middle-class African-American women. Houston sings the title song for the movie soundtrack, which enjoys brisk sales.

Denzel Washington, critically acclaimed for his performances in films Crimson Tide and Devil in a Blue Dress, receives highest praise from the City of Los Angeles, which honors him with the Martin Luther King, Jr., Award for his philanthropic work on behalf of children.

Although ABC cancels her TV series “My So-Called Life,” 17-year-old Claire Danes hits the big screen in How to Make an American Quilt, To Gillian on Her 37th Birthday, and Romeo and Juliet with Leonardo DiCaprio as her co-star.

In the suspense-thriller Seven, heartthrob Brad Pitt attracts a wide male audience with his performance as a detective on the trail of a serial killer whose murders are based on the seven deadly sins.
NBC's hospital drama "E.R." continues to draw high ratings throughout 1995 thanks to its dramatic realism and the appeal of handsome George Clooney (middle right), supermodel Cindy Crawford's latest date.

Disney Entertainment spends $19 billion to purchase the ABC television network in July.

Toy Story is the world's first entirely computer-animated film. Released by Disney during the Christmas season. It features the voices of Tom Hanks, Tim Allen, and Don Rickles.

MTV introduces "Singled Out," an over-the-top dating game show where contestants ask random, pointless questions of a crowd of suitors, sight unseen, until the zany answers have eliminated all but that one perfect love match.

According to a Roper Youth Poll, the two hottest TV shows among teens this season are the daytime soap "Days of Our Lives" and the evening soap "Melrose Place."

"The Jon Stewart Show," a late-night talk show aimed at Generation X, fails to catch on. During the final taping, host Stewart says, "To all those people who said my show wouldn't last, I have only one thing to say. Good call."

Devoted fans will not be denied another season of NBC's sitcom "Seinfeld" after all. Creator Jerry Seinfeld decides to keep his "show about nothing" going for an eighth season.

Ten years after creating the popular comic strip "Calvin and Hobbes," cartoonist Bill Watterson retires in December.

Horror-fiction author Stephen King signs a deal with Signet books to release his upcoming story, The Green Mile as a paperback series.

Fox TV's "The X Files" stars David Duchovny as an FBI agent who investigates supernatural phenomena. The show becomes a surprise hit, giving millions of viewers reason to look forward to staying home on a Friday night.
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Mariah Carey's Daydream sells over 8 million copies, taking number-one spot on the Billboard album chart. Carey performs with Boyz II Men on the hit single "One Sweet Day."

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International soccer star Michelle Akers, world's top woman player, leads the U.S. women's soccer team to a 2-1 sudden-death victory over Norway in the U.S. Cup title game in August.

The New Jersey Devils win the National Hockey League's Stanley Cup, beating the heavily favored Detroit Red Wings in four straight games.

The most controversial moves are off the field this season as the Cleveland Browns NFL franchise announces its move to Baltimore and the Houston Oilers announce their move to Nashville.

In May 1995, Peter Blake's Team New Zealand in "Black Magic 1" defeats Dennis Conner's team in "Young America" in the first 5-0 sweep in the 144-year history of the America's Cup.

Jeff Gordon, 24, dominates the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing's Winston Cup, winning 7 of NASCAR's 31 races and earning $4.3 million in 1995, a record for the sport.

The University of Nebraska demolishes the University of Florida, 62-24, in the 1996 Fiesta Bowl to win their second consecutive national college football title and cap Cornhuskers coach Tom Osborne's 23rd season.

The Houston Rockets, led by center Hakeem Olajuwon, win their second consecutive National Basketball Association championship in June, sweeping the series with the Orlando Magic in four games.

Twenty-one-year-old tennis champ Monica Seles, returning to competitive play two years after being stabbed at a tournament in Germany, wins the 1995 Australian Open.

Hall-of-Famer Mickey Mantle, a switch-hitter and one of the great sluggers in baseball history, dies of cancer on August 13. Mantle hit 536 home runs in his 18-year career and compiled a lifetime batting average of .288.
The National Basketball Association fines the Chicago Bulls $25,000 when Michael Jordan wears his previously retired number 23 jersey for luck during championship playoffs against the Orlando Magic in May 1995.

The Atlanta Braves edge the Cleveland Indians 1-0 in game six to win the World Series on October 28. Closing pitcher Mark Wohlers leaps for joy.

German tennis star Steffi Graf, who won three of five Grand Slam titles in 1995, ends the professional tennis season ranked number one in the world.

In September, Baltimore Orioles shortstop Cal Ripkin, Jr., achieves a record-setting 2,131 consecutive games.

In his first fight in four years, former world heavyweight champ Mike Tyson disposes of challenger Peter McNeeley in 89 seconds. Tyson, who in March finished a three-year jail term for a rape conviction, earns $25 million for the August boxing match.

For a record fifth straight time, Miguel Indurain of Spain wins the 22-day, 2,270-mile Tour de France, the world's premier bicycle race. On the 15th day of the race, Italian road-race champ Fabio Casartelli is killed in a seven-man crash.

Betsy King wins her 30th tournament on June 25 and gains entry to the Ladies' Professional Golf Association's Hall of Fame, one of the most difficult attainments in sports.

Quarterback Dan Marino of the Miami Dolphins sets four lifetime passing records during the 1995 football season: 4,703 yards, 342 touchdowns, 3,996 completions and 6,467 attempts.

Former L.A. Lakers point guard Earvin "Magic" Johnson announces a return to basketball in January 1996. Johnson retired in 1991 when he discovered he was HIV positive.

The Northwestern University Wildcats—long a gridiron laughingstock—pile up ten victories in 1995 and go to the Rose Bowl for the first time since 1949.

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Pete Sampras, winner of the 1995 men's singles championships at Wimbledon and the U.S. Open, ends the professional tennis season with a number-one world ranking.

Master of the sinking fastball and still learning to speak English, L.A. Dodgers pitcher Hideo Nomo, formerly with the Kintetsu Buffaloes in Japan, is named Rookie of the Year. Nomo is the second Japanese-born player to join the U.S. major leagues, and the first All-Star.
The most recent fad in purses takes the form of small backpacks.

Designer water spreads to the pet world. Doting pet owners buy tuna-flavored bottled water for Fluffy and beef-flavored bottled water for Spot.

Diners are treated to variations on theme cafes, as Hard Rock Cafe is joined by Fashion Cafe, Planet Hollywood, Harley-Davidson Cafe, and London's Cybena Cafe where patrons sip coffee and surf the Internet.

Americans consume culture and history as attendance at America's 8,900 museums climbs to 800 million people per year, more than movie, theater, and sports attendance combined.

Girly things enjoy a surge in popularity with young women, who wear baby barrettes, knee socks, tiny t-shirts, little jumpers, and funky Maryjanes, and kid around with "Hello Kitty" accessories.

Taking her place among controversial talk-show hosts as the "Oprah for the junior set," Ricki Lake speaks to such concerns as, "Mom, when my boyfriend gets out of jail, I'm taking him back."

The angel message of "fear not" strikes a deep chord with Americans' yearning for spiritual growth and comfort in a stressful time. People enjoy angel collectibles, angel sites on the Internet, and angel books and magazines.

"Some pretty cool people drink milk" is the message carried by a high-profile ad campaign featuring a raft of popular celebrities sporting a white upper lip on behalf of the healthy beverage. The milk-moustache effect is created with latex, a rubber-based paint.
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Congratulations, Adelaide, and love from the home front.

Meggy! Congratulations!
We are so proud of you!

Love, Mom & Daddy & Betsy & Steve & Julie & Molly

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Congratulations to Georgetown’s Class of 1996!

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Good Luck Lizzie, We are proud of you. We wish you much happiness and success in the future.
Love, Mom, Dad and all your sisters

Congratulations JEAN!
We are very proud of you. With your attitude, hard work and smile, you can reach any goal.

With all our love, Mom, Dad, Carolyn and Michael -The Scarola Family-
DEAR "MUFFIN"

CONGRATULATIONS. WE ARE SO
VERY, VERY PROUD OF YOU. NOT
ONLY FOR WHAT YOU HAVE AC-
COMPLISHED, BUT FOR THE WON-
DERFUL PERSON YOU ARE. YOU
HAVE GIVEN SO MUCH TO US AND
TO OTHERS.

OUR LOVE AND
SUPPORT ALWAYS.

MOM, DAD & DARREN

Congratulations, Nic!

The four years
may have seemed
endless at times,
but it really went
quickly in spite of
everything.

Now it’s behind you. The world is
yours to conquer.

Go for it!

You can achieve anything you
desire.

Love always,

Mom, Dad, and Marc

Congratulations

& the Class of '96

Love, Mom, Dad,
Corinne, Laura & Rocky

David, Jr.

Congratulations
and wishing you
much success.

Love, Dad, Mom, Kelly, Melissa and Richard

José Miguel Nolla:

Te queremos mucho.

Mami, Papi, Karen,
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GOOD LUCK WILLY,

LOVE MOM, DAD, IBBIE, WIN, AMANDA, ALEX, JEFF, CYNTHIA, TAYLOR, SARAH, BARLEY

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Darling Ana Maria,

I am so proud of your success. May all your wishes come true!

Love, Mom

Congratulations Thomas! We are so proud!

C '58
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And best of all -- you
C '96
Love,
Your Family

Great Job, Liz!

Congratulations-

Mom, Dad, Jen and Dan

Dearest Jessica,

Congratulations on your graduation. We are so very proud of you and all that you have accomplished over the last four years at Georgetown. We love you very much.

Mom, Dad, Jennifer, Alexis, George Jr., Adam and Grandma
YOU HAVE FOUGHT THE GOOD FIGHT;
YOU HAVE FINISHED THE RACE;
YOU HAVE KEPT THE FAITH.
AND WE REALIZE THAT AT TIMES IT'S BEEN A ROUGH RIDE.
YOU MADE IT MIKE!!!
LOVE, YOUR FAMILY

Kristen-
Dream your Dreams.
Reach for the Stars.
Be all you Can.
And know that you are
A Precious Child, forever in our hearts.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Dear Sheetal,

Congratulations!
We love you very much and are very proud of you. Best wishes for your happiness and success.

Mom, Dad & Amee

Congratulations, Mark!

You've done so much to make us proud.
"To thine own self be true."

Love always,
Mom, Dad, Kathy, and Jenny
TO OUR RYAN:
WITH PRIDE AND LOVE FOR ALL YOU ARE
WITH JOY AND LOVE FOR ALL YOU WILL BE
WITH HOPE AND LOVE FOR ALL YOUR DREAMS
WITH THANKS AND LOVE FOR ALL YOU HAVE BEEN
YOUR LOVING PARENTS

Dear Jon,
You have climbed the mountain...
The summit is within reach!
Love,
Mom & Dad

To Carole-
MY COEDITOR, HOUSEMATE AND FRIEND—
Congratulations! You are a truly amazing "Unsung SuperStudent."
Thanks for all the great times, stress breaks, State Penn trips,
Animaniacs, Unclassifieds and rollerblading adventures. Leavey
409 won't be the same next year. I will miss you!
Love, Lizzie [The Cheese Wir]

Dearest Peter,
Best wishes for success, health, wealth, happiness and love always,

Mother, Dad, April Anne, and Jason

Congratulations and Best Wishes
to the Class of 1996
Semper Fi, Ross
Love, Mom, Dad and Rebecca

Congratulations, Brian!
We are all so proud of you.
Best wishes in all your endeavor in life.

With love,
Mom, Dad & Lisa Marshall
TO OUR DEAR SON AND BROTHER,
JIM TORYKIAN

"THE TEST OF CHARACTER IS NOT 'HANGING IN THERE' WHEN THE LIGHT AT THE END OF THE TUNNEL IS EXPECTED, BUT PERFORMANCE OF DUTY AND PERSISTENCE OF EXAMPLE WHEN THE SITUATION RULES OUT THE POSSIBILITY OF THE LIGHT EVER COMING." WE ARE VERY PROUD OF YOUR ACCOMPLISHMENTS DURING YOUR FOUR YEARS AT GEORGETOWN. YOU HAVE DEMONSTRATED A HIGH LEVEL OF GRIT AND TENACITY IN EARNING YOUR DEGREE. AS YOUR LIFE PROCEEDS, WE KNOW YOU WILL CONTINUE TO BE A CREDIT TO YOURSELF, YOUR FAMILY, GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY, YOUR CHURCH, AND YOUR COUNTRY.

LOVE AND SEMPER FIDELIS,
MOM, DAD, RICH AND ERIC
Thank you to ALL the members of the 1996 YDB Staff.

A Special Thanks to all who helped out at sitting tables and gave us pictures!

Congratulations to the Seniors on the 1996 YDB Staff:

Gabrielle Price, Isla Luciano, Heidi Gómez, Traci Thompson, Lilliana Díaz-Pedrosa, Thrusie Maurseth, Justine Cherry, Elsie Mak, Stephen Tsang, Ed Boriso and Carole Braithwaite

Dean Robert S. Parker, The Faculty, Administration and Staff of the School of Business Congratulate the Class of 1996 on Your Achievements and Wish You Every Success in Your Future Endeavors.
Congratulations to the Class of 1996
SASHA

CONGRATULATIONS & BEST WISHES!
MOM & DUKE

CARPE DIEM!
SEIZE THE MOMENT

CONGRATULATIONS!
LOVE DAD & DIANE

GREAT JOB? YOU ARE
A GREAT SUCCESS
LOVE,
YOUR BROTHER
CLEMENT

KEEP YOUR FEET ON THE
GROUND AND YOUR EYES ON THE
STARS!
ALL OUR LOVE,
DENNIS, SHERIDAN, DIA & WILLIAM

YOU SHOULD BE VERY PROUD OF YOUR
ACHIEVEMENTS AND WHAT YOU'VE
ACCOMPLISHED. YOU CAN'T JUST SAYING
"I LOVE YOU" TO THE PAST. YOU CAN'T SAYING
"I LOVE YOU" TO THE PAST. THERE IS SOMETHING
TO THE PAST. THERE IS SOMETHING
YOU CAN'T REALIZE.

THE FUTURE BELONGS TO THOSE
WHO CHOOSE IN THE BEAUTY OF
THEIR DREAMS.
LOTS OF LOVE,
AM & EVE

BRAZY

RUFF!

RUFF!
Dear Stephanie:

It seems like yesterday we took you to Georgetown, time flies, we hope, that you will put all you have learned in Georgetown to good use and may God guide you to continue building your future with the experience you have gained.

We love you very much, Stef.

CONGRATULATIONS!!!!!!!

Your proud parents,

Josef & Estrella Samandar.

Your proud brother and sisters,

Jacob, Melissa and Rebecca.

P.S. Jij bent en zult altijd zijn: Onze “Primera Nina”.

Love,
Mom and Dad
Congratulations and Best Wishes to the Class of '96...

It's been a great four years.
Baila, Baila, Baila... smooshie...you're the coolest...Bruce...Pink shirt man...the Tombs...things to be happy about...the rooftop...
double-piercing ears...nerdboy...Bev...chicken with croutons?...med school man...
midnight chocolate chip cookies...blue glasses...room of sloth..."woo-hoo, woo-hoo"...
Antonio Banderas...horoscopes...my nails...circular relationships...screaming out Copley
windows...pitas with peanut butter and honey...Darnall roof...the pub...teaballs...backrubs...the neighbors...Bushrod...the loveseat...Chuck E. Cheese...New South
4skin...retreats...Mighty the mouse...the Jedster...the wall of fame...jello wings..."keep every door open"...fat-free brownies...ER... "drugs"...water one...Chile/chili parties...orange dreamsicles...flowers...data match...salad & rice...little brothers...City Club
of Washington...Mr. UVa baseball...way too many of these are about food...or boys...the Tasty Dinner...SHUC...American girls...Atlantic City...walks to the cathedral...New Year's in Chicago..."the ease with which we fall in love and fall in love all over again"...talks till 3 am...Orion...making mixes...
love always, A.
To Joslyn—we made it through 4 years, Darnall, crazy housemates and a host of other traumas. Keep in touch and never forget the Cross...bad food, bad booze, no carding, Azad's party (where we wondered the streets cold and alone like innocent babes in the wild). What other combination would you want?

—Carole

"EMILY: Do any human beings ever realize life while they live it? Every, every minute?
STAGE MANAGER: No. (pause)
The saints and poets, maybe—they do some."
THANKS TO ALL...
—Kerry Curran

Rick, Ray...whatever, it doesn't matter!

"My will and my desire were turned by the love that moves the sun and other stars. The smiles of my family and loved ones have charged my soul with light and laughter. Thanks,
—Mark Bruckel Elliot

"No bird soars too high when he soars with his own wings."
(WILLIAM BLAKE)
THANKS Mom, Dad, Devi Aunty, V-man and Carl—cause I couldn't have made it without you... HOYA 4EVER!
—George Verghese

"Turns out not where but who you're with that really matters"
—DMB. Mom and Dad, I can never thank you enough. Hey you guys—it went way too fast. Remember—Don't fade on me. I love you and will miss you. BUH-BYE, 'Stina.
—Kristina Habermann

Affection and thanks to my family, Fr. Constantine, the Zoises, Gwen, Sarah and select OCfers. I leave with great admiration and regard for Professor Maria Luise Wagner. Parting is such sweet sorrow.
—Despina Paraskevopoulos

AO, dg, dw, ds, ml: Thank you for brotherhood; m.r., b.h., t.m., j.a., a.a.: Thanks for sisterhood; many others: Thanks for friendship and laughter; dhp: Thank you for trust, patience, and love; A crowded heart is the best kind.
—Justine

As the pathways of life are revealed,
man sees all there is he can do,
I will travel new roads to be taken,
The journey begins anew!
—David Fink
BE YOUR OWN REASON—EXPRESS YOURSELF BEFORE YOU WRECK YOURSELF; TO MY GREAT FRIENDS—THANKS FOR EVERYTHING, I WILL MISS YOU FOREVER.
—Greg

CHEATING DOES PAY OFF.
—Michael King

CONGRATS TO Kathleen, Jaclene, and Terese:
WE’VE MADE IT THROUGH ANOTHER 4 YEARS TOGETHER! MUCH LOVE,
—Justine

CONGRATULATIONS NURSING CLASS 1996. ALL, MY LOVE TO THE POD. I COULDN’T HAVE MADE IT WITHOUT YOU. THANKS MOM, DAD & CHRIS. GOOD LUCK, MN, EZ, BCC, SN, MM, MJ, CC, MR.
—Jean Dunbar

DEAR Mom & Dad: Thank you so much for all your support. I couldn’t of made it without you. I am glad I got to share my college experience with you. Thanks.
—Love, Susan Stitt

DEAR Mom, Dad, David, and Brendan,
Thanks for all your support. I couldn’t have made it without you. Love always,
—Lisa Hill

DEAR Mom, Dad, Joey, Christy, Jenny, Ross and the Girls of 3407 R Street—Thank you each for your contributions to my Georgetown experience. Love always,
—Kerry Nangle

DEAR Mommy,
What can I say? I couldn’t have made it without your support, financial and emotional, and your love. Thank you. This is for you and me. I love you very much.
—Gabe

For Mom, Dad, Bess, Ben, and Greps—Thank you and I love you. Apply all techniques into one.
—Charely

—Laura Hild

Glen: Your fall from grace at Spring Block Party sophomore year; Jeff: Cash? or Credit?; Sasha: R Street is in Burleith, SCB on HCN; Pat: Money problems & Tokyo midsummer heat.
—Nicholas Van Loan
MA, PA, GRETC, DADDY V., ALICIA & ANNIE, CONESTOGA, THE NURSE HUT, CAL (JASON WHO?), BUDDHA: YOU EAT BASTARD, CASABLANCA DAVE, 3617... A HEARTY TIME TO ALL OF YOU!

MANY THANKS TO ALL THE SPECIAL PEOPLE IN MY LIFE: MY FAMILY, MY FRIENDS, ESPECIALLY HERB, AND THE CNMI. BECAUSE OF YOU, EVERYTHING BECAME POSSIBLE. SEE YOU GEORGETOWN... IT'S BEEN FUN!

—Letty (Leticia Borja)

MOM & DAD, YOU HAVE GIVEN ME EVERYTHING TO BUILD A WONDERFUL LIFE ON. THANK YOU SO MUCH. I LOVE YOU.

—Jon Crouse

MOM, DAD, DUSTY & KRISTA—THANKS FOR THE SUPPORT! I LOVE YOU! CAAAAK—THANKS FOR THE MEMORIES—PAST, PRESENT & FUTURE—I LOVE YOU! OXFORDITES: THANKS FOR THE BEST SUMMER OF MY LIFE!

—Nicole

MOM—THANKS FOR BEING AROUND. I COULDN'T HAVE SURVIVED WITHOUT YOU. DAN, DESSY, GWEN, KEVIN, JACKIE, STEPH AND EVERYONE ELSE—YOU GUYS MADE MY YEARS HERE GREAT. I'LL MISS YOU.

—Sarah Walters

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—Jeff C. Settonbrine

TO CRAZY 'SHROOM 2—WHAT CAN I SAY? WE MADE IT... THROUGH ANOTHER YEAR OF JIM AND ERIC, PHOTO STAFF OF ONE, AND A HOST OF OTHER PROBLEMS... AND A LEADERLESS RUN TO REISS IN THE RAIN AT 12:45AM. I'LL NEVER FORGET THE ROLLERBLADING THROUGH CAMPUS AND NEARLY KILLING MYSELF... GO, GO JOSEPH... GDTRFB2... 'SHROOMS WILL ALWAYS LIVE FOREVER IN MY HEART—IF NOT IN THE GROUND. IT WAS A PLEASURE TO HAVE BEEN YOUR CO-EDITOR, ALL THINGS CONSIDERED (ESPECIALLY THE PUNS). I LOVE YOU LIT BERRY!

—Carole

PA & MA; ZONDER JULLIE WAS HET ME NIET GELUKT! MAUREEN & GEORGE: DANKI. HALLO MY FRIENDS; I WILL NEVER FORGET YOU ALL! JEFF, I LOVE YOU!

—Stephanie Samander

POD—I LOVE YOU WITH ALL MY HEART. KEEP ALL THE WONDERFUL MEMORIES WE SHARED CLOSE TO YOU. MOM & DAD—I LOVE YOU. THANK YOU FOR SUPPORTING ME.

JAY—U R MY BEST FRIEND. I LOVE YOU.

—Love, Loredii

RICK AND ASIA—GOOD LUCK YOU TWO. EVERYONE FROM HARBIN SECOND FLOOR—IT'S BEEN GREAT FUN. AV PEOPLE—IT'S BEEN REAL AND REAL FUN. TO EVERYONE ELSE—GOOD LUCK AND HAVE FUN.

—Kevin

SHEIL, MOY, LES—IT'S BEEN FUN. PABS—THANKS FOR ALL THE SHOPPING TRIPS. LUV YA! KATH—I'LL NEVER FORGET CHAMPS, NORDHOFF, WAH, OR ANTS MARCHING—SEE YA AT THE TIPPY TOP PORK CHOP!

—M
SWEETHEART, THIS JOURNEY HAS MEANING BECAUSE OF YOU. HOLD ON TIGHT BECAUSE WE'RE GOING TO THE TOP OF THE WORLD.

—Love always, DSC

Thank you Mom and Dad for your love and support throughout my twenty-one years! Love always.

—Your Daughter, Jennifer

Thank you Mom, Dad, Kevin, the rest of the family, my roommates Nick, Dan, Bill, Nur, and my friends. All the love and support you provided me with made my time at Georgetown the best possible.

—Sean Hipp

Thank you Mom, Dad, Steve, Liz & Casey for all your love and support. Caro, Moll & Maryclaire: time passes too quickly when we're together laughing! Tombs Champs Nordhoff Ubit DMB 3rds

—Randy Nicklas

Thank you to my mother for supporting me and putting up with my stubbornness, especially for the past four years. Also to my grandmother who has always believed in me and to the rest of my family—brothers, sisters, aunts, uncles and cousins. Best wishes to all my friends and the Class of 1996, especially to my college sweetheart Lashawn. If you're ever in Guyana, look me up.

—Dale C. H. George

Thank you to the Herrarte Sosa family and to all of my friends (RG, DP, JS, SS, VV, SW, AL)

—Gwen

Thanks Mom & Dad for providing me with the experience of a lifetime! Thanks to all my friends, especially the ones who braved the 'Alley' and 3506 "O" for two years, and especially Kerry who was always there for me. Semper Fi Garth good luck in the A.F. Thanks, Georgetown!

—Rosie Morrissey

Thanks Mom, Dad, Corey, Stephen and all of my friends who have made my four years at Georgetown so wonderful. I love you all.

—Carrie Feldman

Thanks Mom, without U none of this would've been possible—I love U! Susan U R the best—lots of love! Thanks POD for the laughter & memories—I love you all!

—Rebecca Andrews

Thanks to the baseball team, VCE 7, Henle 57, 3808 T, the Villa people & Italy. Gibsons steaks on me.

—Steve Lombardo
GOD KNOWS WHAT WOULD HAVE HAPPENED TO ME WITHOUT MY FRIENDS. I WON'T FORGET. ON THAT ROCKY ROAD OF LIFE, REMEMBER: YOU CAN NEVER GO WRONG WITH WAX LIPS AND A HEFTY SUPPLY OF ETHER.

—Dan Grant


—TW

Jim & Eric—Thanks for everything! You kept me sane through it all (for two years!!!).

—Carole

GU in my 3 year route was an experience.
Thanks to those for their support.
Don't lose sight of the past in a quest for the future.

—Christina Salaman

HOL, STACY, KATHRYN—F/F. PATTY & NICOLE—we R 1 Hoya B-Ball Fans 4ever. APO—luv & support. Am Studies—congrats Audrey. c/o '96, Fr. Ed, Elizabeth, Leona—I luv U! GO HOYAS!

—Gina Dyson

I could never sum up my Georgetown experience in 150 characters. Thanks to all of you who've made that the case.

—Love always, A.

I will always be tickled by the memories—the colors are so bright! Love to all who have helped me blossom—take the time to smell the flowers. Eternal love for Chem '96, NSA, Lori, Eda, Zaki and Mom & Dad. Down with Reiss! A Hoya foreva.

—Nyla

I would like to thank the Father, Son and the Holy Spirit for seeing me through. I would also like to thank our Lady of Alttagracia, Saint Teresa of Lisieux, Saint Jude, Saint Michael, and my dear guardian angel, and all the other angels and saints who have assisted me. I'd also like to thank my friends for their help, assistance and advice. I thank all those other Georgetown people who have helped me out also. God bless them! I'm off to a golden, God-filled future!

—Alttagracia Hicks

I'll be back 'round again
Yes, I'll walk in time with you, old friend
And we'll find that place
That we had danced in so long ago.

(Dave Matthews)

—Julian B. Mohr, Jr.
In honor of Mom, Dad, Lola Rosy, and Lolo Tino, to whom self-sacrifice and perseverance are assumptions of life. As I enter the real world, I only hope I can do justice to your upbringing of me.

—Love always. Bryan Frederick

It has been 4 years of new experiences, great friends and fond memories. Isla & Gabby let's try to stay sober sometime. Sands, I'll always have your back! Dale, thanks for loving me just the way I am... A very special “thank you” goes to my family who has been my rock and inspiration. And to my mom and daddy, this is for you! WE finally did it!

—Love, Lashawn (20 SP94)

It's been a wild, wild ride. If it wasn't for Drood, who knows where I'd be? Much love to my family, friends and players. Welcome to the revolution!

—Bob Cozgene

It's been another long 4 years and I couldn't have done it without the love of Mommy, Daddy and Timla who have taught me “to strive, to seek, to find and not to yield.” Much love to Trina, Maureen, Aunt Ruth, Uncle Roland, David and Jenny. Special thanks to my boyz: Fr. Andy, Eddie, and George. I love you all.

—Carl Crawford

Kelley, Kathy, Leila, Erin, Tammy, Em, Kim—You guys have made my 4 years at G-town so special—I love you all so much

—Heidi

Long live the hens!
Forever may they cluck!

—Anne Price

Love you Mom and Dad, Harold Jr and Sheldon, the rest of my family, boys from NY. Much love to Fr. Brendan, and Fr. Bob, Sr. Peggie, and Mrs. Polito. Special thank you's to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jacob and Mr. and Mrs. Davy. A lot of love to Michelle.

—Desmond Sammary

MDJG Thank you for giving me support encouragement confidence love Telula’s finest: MJ LD LB KR NM BM EB PC PCCPCF DG RB FT JW Faith in friendship comes from you. Thanks Prof. Cardaci

—Jennifer Lewis

MD MEECS SKM NL DI BM EC BB PMM PJT MM KC ZG ET JA JB MI PM KB SA CA FI TL JA CS TS NF VB EB MA CERANO ANCHE QUARANTATRE TRAMONTI IN UN SOLO GIORNO...—IL PICCOLO PRINCIPE

—Claire Jollinek
THANKS: Jim, Mary, Ali, Tim, Beaver John, Julie, Z. Caudill, and the Foursome. Sandy, you're the best. Cheers to my brothers: Dan, Billy and Jon.

—Ed McCarthy

Thankx to friends, family, profs who helped make my Gtown experience a success. To the wannabe's: you can never be truly down.

—Denise Zamore

This was the end of the innocence...

—Erin Doyle

To 1320/1438—Long live the Tool Shed! Here's to our 'affairs,' Marriott sessions, lounge nights and mall cruises. Thanks for a great four years. See you on Copley Corner!

—Love, Spud

To Spud and the rest of 1320/1438: What can I say? I thought it was the "love shack!" I wouldn't have stayed sane without all of you.

—Love, Carole

To 1328, 3508, Sue-age, Garth, Whitney, Timmy, BC and especially 1240 (Hillary, Loopers & Michele) I'll love you always.

—Clara

To all the Copley kids who became my family:
And the lights are blinkin'
I'm thinkin'
It's all over when we go out drinkin'
Love you guys, Piss Girl (Sue)
Phat! Beat! No deal! F.O.!

—Susannah Pierce

To Clara, Meghan, Michele, Brian "Smoores", BC, 1328, 3508, and Sue-age, you guys are the best, thanks for a great 4 years. Theo, I love you! Thanks Mom and Dad for always supporting me.

—Love, Hillary

To Mom, Dad, April Anne, Jason, the immediate family, and the unofficial family—The love you have showered on me has been what has really kept me going, and pushed me to work harder and believe in my abilities. And despite what I might say or do, I want you to know that I love you all very much.

—Love, Peter Christopher Humblies

To my dear family with Hope and Love.

—Your Almas
To MY ETHLEVL, E202, T-STREET BOYS, KEEP IN TOUCH, 'CAUSE ONE DAY I'LL BE KNOCKING ON YOUR DOORS LOOKING FOR MONEY. TO EVERYONE ELSE, TAKE CARE OF YOURSELVES.

—Rich Briggs

To NANCY—YOU'RE GREAT...VOLLEYBALL WAS FUN WHILE IT LASTED. DON'T WORRY, YOU’LL PROBABLY NEVER SUFFER FROM SENIORITIS THE WAY I DID. GOOD LUCK WITH YOUR SENIOR YEAR!

THANK YOU TO ALL MY HOUSEMATES: Ana, Leslie, Colleen, Theresa, Yuri, Mary...you've always been there for me and I want to let you how much I appreciate all that you've done for me. I love all you guys a lot!

—Love, Carole

To MY FAMILY: WITHOUT YOUR LOVE AND SUPPORT, I NEVER WOULD'VE REALIZED MY DREAM.

To MY FRIENDS: THANKS FOR ALL THE MEMORIES. ILY.

NICKY: IT WOULDN'T HAVE BEEN THE SAME WITHOUT YOU.

—Sasha Di Scala

To MY father HIFZIRRRAHMAN, MY mother NEZIHE, AND (ESPECIALLY) MY beloved sister ILKNUR FOR WHOSE LOVE AND SUPPORT I AM ETERNALLY GRATEFUL.

—Ali Aslan

To MY friends & family, THANKS FOR BRINGING LOVE, HAPPINESS AND LAUGHTER IN MY LIFE. I LOVE YOU.

Jen, Lawan, Lisa, Stephen, Monica & Esti,

Thanks for coming along on the roller coaster ride, and getting me through all the ups and downs.

—Always, Elsie

To PHIL, MY BEST FRIEND AND NOW LIFEMATE—THANKS FOR THE BEST YEAR OF MY LIFE AND FOR MANY MORE GREAT YEARS TO COME! WHAT WILL WE DO ON TUESDAY NIGHTS WITHOUT ORCH?!

—Liz

To the CHEM CREW—we finally made it! VCW & EC—WHAT MEMORIES! Gabo, Nina, Frenchie & Jess—I'LL MISS OUR FAMILY DINNERS! Kate & Audrey—I NEVER EXPECTED TO FIND SUCH TREASURE...GOODBYE GEORGETOWN, AND THANK YOU!

—Christine

To the THAI CREW FROM G.U. AND G.W.U.—THANKS FOR EVERYTHING. TO Noriko Chan and of course “Little Lisa”—THANKS FOR HELPING ME OUT ALL THAT TIME. LAST BUT NOT LEAST TO MY ‘ELTERN’ AND CONNY: THANK YOU VERY MUCH.

—Werner Weisser

When home in Australia seemed so far away, thank you to all my friends who made Georgetown a real home for me.

—Kim Burgess
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To Cheryl & Isla—thanks for putting up with an extra housemate a few nights a week! Good Luck in the Army and Law School!

And last, but certainly not least: To all members of the 1996 YDB Staff: Thanks! (And good luck to all who are returning)

Momma & Daddy, Sonia & Junior: I love you all!

—Much Love and thanks to All: Carole
Thank you all for four years of memories!

Romantic. The Giver, The Adventurer. Garfield. Whatever. That was futile. The popular bus. Sex on the brain! Sex on the brain! I love you guys. Don't try any of that funny stuff with me. It's just Rick, Rick, whatever... it doesn't matter. Right on my lap, just where I like it. So you're that Eagle? Did somebody burn something? I am not that kind of girl. Isn't lovely.

I went down and grabbed myself a brewsky. I'm a giver. Huh? Phone! No, you easy. Makes the other team go "Ow!" The password is Fr. O'Donovan. The hands of the Healy Clock Tower have been stolen. Charlie's Angels of the 90's. Spring Break in Ocean City. The Cabana, a.k.a. the Tool Shed, a.k.a. the Pool House, a.k.a. the Pineapple Lounge, a.k.a. THE LOVE SHACK! Homecoming '94. The Charlie Brown Christmas Party. The "Unbirthday" Party. Using Change as Weapons. Toys for Us. My name is Cornholio. The Princess, S4, Luca, Elka, Yodeler. Sweet Tart Fight of 1994. A vision of elegance. Have I told you that you are looking good tonight? Take a letter Maria. The red couch. How's the piano? SNG. BSU. No, that's not a keg in our basement. Good evening, yearbook central. The mysterious carts. I'll call him in two minutes... Well, I won't be off the phone. Girl, you'll be a woman soon. A woman to be reckoned with. This... stuff? Garfield. Dancing Queen. The bet. Blowing bubbles in the hallway. The shaving cream/Lysol fight. L.A. modern times. Hey, don't you know who I am? I'm in the co-group of SCC. "With a little love and some tenderness." The Tom Cruise Shrine. The jumping bugs. The smell of filet mignon or Chanel No. 5. I'm a kung-fu fighter. You people are so... young and thriving. I was so desperate for your love. All my friends drive a low rider. What do I do with this?... I mean the frosting. Foul. Duuh-duuh-duuh. Where's the wall? Mo? Love story. My life is an ABBA song. Working the weight room and the basketball court. Are you Tony Bruthwarte's sister? The Chiquita House. Do you promise not to drink? I bet I'm twice your age... het you are. Halloween. Together Dating Service. The couple on the stoop. Hello my name is Shingo. Don't go turning my neighborhood into a ghetto. Oh Mickey, you're so fine. Spoon, Spoon, I love to spoon. Skyship. Are they yodeling? The shell purse. The tacky souvenir contest. Stomp... Stomp. STOMP: Leslie, you're making a spectacle of yourself. Oh baby, oh baby. ABBA was Swedish. Oh guys, we're in Baltimore. Useless waste of human flesh. It's too minty. Thank God I'm a Country Boy! I'm going to take a shower. I love my bed. Ana, I'm really tired. OK. Are you going to turn off the light soon? The retina burning lamp. I have my urges: SLAM. At our house, I am the main badge. I'm drunk, not hot... I mean cold. Treehead. Yuri-San. Basically. Tralfaz... Bleck. I'll sell my body for photons/money. Lots of lovin' in that cab! This is not a drug-friendly environment. You should not let friends pat you on the butt. They're all the same when the lights are out. One last time... Garfield. Ordinarily elsewhere. Was it good for you too?

See guys:
I did it!

Love, Carole
I see the leaf,
I see the little boy,
I write the book,
I'm in a parade.
I leave the Star...
to change the view,
I go to Crocker
where all is new.
"Here we go...
to Country Day",
I meet Whit and Liz,
and Matt and Jay.
I leave that school,
with honors in May,
and go to Saint Francis,
to find my way.

I speak, I yell, "Some people" they say,
I fight with Mac and Tim today.
"He doesn't need any", not anymore,
The book is due, I'll do it no more.
I saw the field and I played the game,
and waited and waited to here my name.
I got in, mom...New South.

A new beginning, all on my own, with wonderful friends and help from home. I knew so much, yet knew so little, I learned so much, and met so many. I traveled a lot, and liked that too, except that overnight, good-bye and bad news...A place of my own, with three of the best, so close to all, no time to rest. I get so tired, and feel so teary, but work to do, I can't get weary. A lottery you say, surely you jest, we have to go, after the rest? You mean it's left, it really can be, our favorite place for my friends and me.

Another year, a tough one too, too many parties and too much to do. The book was a challenge, the year a success, "I know I didn't do well on that test". Then summer came, new friends too, watch the bus, look at the view...Back again, the final year, everyone's here, this final year. Interviews are tough, the Toombs is near, all will be leaving, it's change we fear. The very last class, here so fast, I want it to slow, I want it to last.

A new beginning, time to go, God I'll miss it, I love it so. I'll take it with me, take it all. I'll take the memories, I had a ball. I have the pictures, I'll remember the fun, they'll always be with me, I'll live in the sun. My friends I will keep, I will not leave them, I'll take them with me, they'll always be near. OK, I'm ready, its time to go, but.....I see the leaf, I see the little boy.

Your life, our eyes, our love, mom and dad.
Dear Class of 1996:

Congratulations! Georgetown's newest alumni are among its most promising ever and, as "Hoya Saxa: What Rocks," the theme of your yearbook suggests, I believe you will remain firm and resolute in your pursuit of excellence throughout your lives. No less, I believe, will you remain loyal to the values of a Georgetown education, wherever your paths may lead you once you leave the Healy Gates.

Certainly you are gifted and generous, well prepared to assume new roles as workers, citizens, people of faith, and family members. And you have bold plans to begin to fulfill new dreams, even as you remain true to all that you already hold dear. The strengths you have found in yourselves, and in your friendships with each other, will serve you well as you withstand frustrations of difficult times, secure in the faith that has carried you thus far.

Rejoice in your successes and activities, but never forget the merits of quieter moments of reflection, nor the joys of service to others.

As "rocks," you have left your imprint upon our University community -- as a class and as individuals. May you now begin to leave your mark upon a much larger world, and one that will be grateful for knowing you. We have spent many memorable hours together on this Hilltop since you first arrived at Georgetown. I am proud of all of you, and as you leave us now, my hopes for you are great and my confidence in you even greater. Godspeed, and...

God bless.

Leo J. O'Donovan, S.J.

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This is finally my last yearbook at Georgetown. After two years, you would think it gets easier. I would like to especially thank Jim & Eric for being there through it all. Nancy—good luck (and you would have made a great editor)!...Liz—what more can I say...except a great, big THANK YOU! —Carole

right: Jim Rainey, our Davor Photo representative is a really cool guy! bottom: Eric Manto, the Jostens rep. is too.

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