lost and found

One of the most photographed sites on campus, the Healy clock tower is seen here upon a cloudless backdrop.

Twenty-four hours after this photo was taken, the Washington area was hit with Hurricane Isabel.
“You will find yourself in college” is a phrase uttered by many a parent, advisor and friend in the years, months and even days leading up to one’s entry into university. However, after spending just five minutes on any campus, you see the irony in that statement, as your chances are equally good that you will lose yourself in college. You lose your inhibitions, lose your preconceived notions, lose your limitations and every so often, lose your mind. 2004’s theme, LOST and found, is a reflection on a year at Georgetown University – its campus, its students, its academia and its life.

At the start of the year, the SouthWest Quadrangle welcomed new and returning students. For the first time in years, Orientation Advisors found themselves guiding both lost freshman and lost seniors around campus. What had for so long been a giant construction site became a daily destination and a welcomed addition to the campus. The tall buildings of the SouthWest Quadrangle joined the spires of the Healy building, changing Georgetown University’s skyline forever.

The campus community played a vital role in the execution of many entertaining, informative, political, cultural and spiritual events. New to the endless list was The Georgetown One Show, an all-embracing dance competition, established by the Senior Class. Dancing, singing, acting, reacting, planning, protesting, reading and reporting became daily activities for Hoyas. Students rejoiced with one another in celebration of the 40th anniversary of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.’s ‘I Have a Dream’ speech and consoled one another in remembrance of September 11th. Within themselves, the students found their strength. (continued on page 4)
The media headlines did little to ease the mind this year. The war on terrorism was a hot topic for classroom discussion and seminars. In response to world situations, The Office of the President in conjunction with Catholic Studies, The Woodstock Theological Center, The Center for Social Justice Research, Teaching and Service and The Office of Mission and Ministry commemorated the 40th anniversary of *Pacem in Terris*, Peace on Earth. This papal encyclical, written by Pope John XXIII, called on all peoples to begin an authentic dialogue in the quest for peace and human fulfillment. Academic programs, advisors and professors enabled students to search for inner peace, to hope for understanding and to get lost in the thought of a brighter future. When not burdened with media images, moral obligations, extra-curricular time commitments or school work, Hoyas managed to channel their nervous energy into their social lives. They took full advantage of Georgetown's proximity to downtown Washington. Students frequented the museums, markets and theatres throughout the city. And, when those resources had been exhausted of their entertainment value, they went to the Tombs—in fact, some students could always be found there.

As the year drew to a close, it seemed as if the time had flown by. For seniors, it seemed as if four years had flown by. It was at the end of the year, though, that students, armed with a greater sense of self, could look back and appreciate having been both LOST and found while at Georgetown University.

This page (staring top right): GU DAY The giant blow-up Hoya looks on as a parade of people walk across the lawn on Georgetown Day. PREGAME Before going out, Erin Schultz and Carolyn Laurie have some old-fashioned fun with a Hula Hoop. DINNER CLASS Moving his class on Augustine to the Tombs, Father James Schall dines with his "Apostles," Cindy Searcy, Joe Zwosta, Matt Mauney, Rouven Steeves, David Beek, David Baker, Brody McMurtry, Diane Cabrera and Ted Wold. CHIMINGIN While on a road trip, Chimes Steve Alleva, Sean O'Brien, Jeff Gordon, and Jeff Civillico take a break from singing and make noise. CREW With Boston's skyline in the background, the women's crew team sets out at the Head of the Charles. TOGA During Senior Disorientation, Katie Grealy and Marisa Hilliard document the fun they are having at the Gods and Goddesses Tent Party. Opposite Page: HOYA SAXA! At the first-ever Hoyapalooza, Teresa Kratzmann hides beneath the Jack the Bulldog costume. Kratzmann was not allowed to reveal her identity for the entirety of her undergraduate career.
MAPPING it out

SPECIAL EVENTS
On Traditions Day, John Carroll proudly floats the blue and gray upon a clear November sky. Started by members of the FRIENDS group in 2002, this was Georgetown's second annual Traditions Day. Photo by Charles Nailen.
The prestige of Georgetown drew some of the most influential, talented and celebrated personalities to campus. Guest lectures and performances coupled with student programming helped to create a stimulating timeline of events year after year. Mapping out a schedule for the week was effortless, as one could always count on Georgetown to have several activities stirring at once.

Some of the most distinguished speakers graced the campus with their presence. Bringing words of wisdom, words of hope, words of encouragement and words of peace, these speakers touched all Hoyas. On a variety of subjects, all opinions and views were represented. Where else, other than Georgetown, could the political views of Paul Wolfowitz as well as those of Michael Moore be projected from the same podium?

No less diverse were the various performers that made Georgetown a stop on their musical tours. Vertical Horizon, with alumni Keith Kane and Matt Scannel, made its way back to the Hilltop because it was Homecoming; numerous college a cappella groups made their way to Hilltop just because. The talent, as diverse as the audience, was always appreciated, putting Georgetown on the map for being a music-friendly establishment.

When it came to fun, formal or funky events, Georgetown students had their planning down to a science. Coordinators for events such as NSO and Georgetown Day were chosen a year in advance; dance shows, plays and musical acts rehearsed months ahead of time; and trips to Costco for the impromptu barbeque were made spur of the moment. Attendance at Georgetown Events was generally high, as no one wanted to miss an opportunity to hear something new and bond with friends. It was for this reason that when students planned their calendar they had no trouble Mapping it out.
AUGUST 23-26, 2003 New Student Orientation, an extended weekend devoted to introducing new students to a new life on the Hilltop, takes place. Students of all classes executed and participated in the extensive events. AUGUST 24, 2003 New Student Convocation takes place in McDonough arena. Freshmen partook in a ceremony that they would revisit four years later. AUGUST 24, 2003 Better Than Ezra puts on a concert to be remembered. In conjunction with Residence Life, The Friends Initiative, Student Conduct, The Corp and GUSA, Georgetown kicks off the year with music. AUGUST 27, 2003 Classes begin and the tradition Mass of the Holy Spirit is held on Healy Lawn. AUGUST 27 - SEPTEMBER 3, 2003 Welcome week festivities reunite all students after a long summer. Religious services, social events and a Late Night at Yates were just a few of the activities planned. AUGUST 28, 2003 Georgetown University celebrates the 40th anniversary of Martin Luther King Jr.'s 'I Have a Dream Speech.' Ossie Davis and The Georgetown Gospel Choir graced the stage at the Kennedy Center on this historic day. AUGUST 28, 2003 The Senior Class Committee kicks off the year with a Welcome back BBQ. SEPTEMBER 4, 2003 Late Night 003: Georgetown Never Dies, provides free food and enter-
SEPTMBER 4, 2003  SFS Professor and Former Secretary of State, The Honorable Madeleine Albright speaks on "The Individual in a Era of Terror and Want." All students were invited to attend this event in Gaston Hall. SEPTEMBER 5, 2003  The first-ever HoyaPalooza is held on the Leavey Esplanade. Sponsored by Hoya Blue, GUSA, The Corp, Friends Initiative and Athletic Department, this campus-wide event was the kick off to the fall sports season. SEPTEMBER 11, 2003  An Inter-faith service of remembrance is held on White Gravenor Lawn. SEPTEMBER 13, 2003  Giving both new and old students an opportunity to get involved, the annual Student Activities Commission (SAC) fair enables clubs to shine. Due to inclement weather, the fair was moved inside, making Leavey Center look like a convention center. SEPTEMBER 18, 2003  Classes are cancelled due to Hurricane Isabel. Despite warning, students still played on Healy Lawn during the storm. SEPTEMBER 18-25, 2003  Senior Disorientation 2003: Greek Week, enables seniors to relive their own NSO, only this time with closer friends and alcohol. Events for the week included a Gods and Goddesses Tent Party, Senior Olympics, Shear Madness at the Kennedy Center and Senior Nights at both Lulu's and Polly Esther's.

Photos (starting top): 9/11  The Chapel Choir leads a musical prayer in memory of those lost at the Pentagon and World Trade Center. SAC FAIR  In their first performance of the year, Superfood breaks the silence with their instrument-less stylings. TOGA  At the Gods and Goddesses Tent Party, Maren Priestley shows Somil Trivedi the proper way to use a drink ticket. POLLY ESTHER's  Saying cheese for the camera, Rachel Feinberg, Paulina Szyrmer and Jessica Hamburg celebrate four years as friends. LULU's  Embracing their inner exotic dancer, a group of seniors dance on the stage at Lulu’s.
PRAY During a moment of silence, Anjali Shaykher says a prayer.

PEACE On White Gravenor's facade, a flag for peace is draped. Behind White Gravenor, the sky is eerily peaceful and beautiful.

RED SQUARE A banner in remembrance of those lost is set up in Red Square on September 11, 2003.

HOYAS With the sun streaming down on them, Hoyas gather on White Gravenor's lawn to pray for peace and to remember 9/11.

Photos by Charles Nailen.
THREE MONTHS BEFORE SAGITTARIUS

by Levee Brooks

It's about 8:30 in the morning. I'm lucky to have rolled out of bed today, far ahead of my 9:15 class. My routine, the usual. I jump off the brick elevated top bunk, nearly falling and breaking my neck, avoiding my roommate's clutter. No, it was the T.V. remote control, cause I remember touching it. I'm stupefied and dizzy, as if I'd just returned from a night of debauchery. But that's the other roommate. Walking towards the cabinets to grab my soap and towel, I hit the coffee table, a cheap black K-Mart plastic trunk, laced with molten scented candle. The remote falls. Now I remember. I dropped it there after stepping on it. What the hell, if I'm picking it up again, I might as well use it. Power. Fluorescent bulb flash; images slowly begin to fade through the glass. I remember the fluorescent flashes, because at 8:32 in the morning, our blinds were always pulled down. They like it dark. It helps the hibernation.

Fuck, the volume is too high. I'd normally let it play, just to be an ass and wake them up to be useful, like the "pops" I had been knighted would do. He moans. I'm sorry. I lower the volume. It's not working. Shit. I slap the remote. Still not working. If someone would only change these batteries, I complain like the pops I am. I rush towards the TV, duck to find the volume button. Instead, I'm rapt by the flashes. No, that's a joke. It has to be a joke. No one ever watches CNN in this room. No, it's NBC. Oh, I forgot the three of us like Conan. He's the only ritual that binds us as roommates in our dysfunctional homosocial triangle. But what's on T.V. is still a joke. There, I find the button. I lower the volume, but leave on the T.V. It'll be gone by the time I'm back from the shower.

It's still on. The black lamb's wool, growing on my skull is soaked. I'm thirsty for more, cause what I see, has to be a joke. I sit on our coffee table. My stomach is twisting, and turning. It's exactly three months until my 20th birthday, December 11th. I'm a Sagittarius. I'm the horseman with the arrow. Omen? I guess that's the meaning of Sagittarius. Like it matters. I don't believe in that shit anyway. And this? Planes crashing into....whatever. It's a joke. I reach to shut it off, feeling for the off button, engrossed into the joke. It's been more or less a half an hour since I woke. I'm frozen again. Rapt by larger flashes. Flashes that soon turn to smog. This, this is a sick joke. There, I found it. I shut it off.

T.V. is never scared me before. At that moment, I was afraid. Afraid that it wasn't a joke. I thought I'd escaped the flashes and mushroom clouds that left me frozen at 8. Those flashes. I thought I'd escaped this shit when I left my home. No, not Jersey. My home, my home. Where I was born. It's been over fourteen years since I was back. I'm afraid to go back. I'd gone through this before. On my way to class, I kept on wishing it were really a dream. The last time this happened, I was 8 years old. It was the Fall, September, or October. I can't remember. Fall in Africa, however, is different from Fall in America. Liberia; land of liberated blackness.... Yeah, right, whatever. The country's a giant rain forest. Fall, in terms of red, yellow, orange and brown leaves falling once a year, is not the same.

When I was 8, however. Fall was the same as Fall when I was 20. I told you I'm a Sagittarius. December 11th; three months late of Fall. But things fell too early both years; at 8 and 20. I remember, cause I remember exactly what fell. Not leaves, or petals, or pinecones. That's a Fall in Jersey. Fall at 8 and Fall at 20 were the same, because of the bodies. The people; they made both Falls. The people; they fell. Not like I fell when I woke up. exactly three months before 20. Tumbling, pulled gracefully by gravity, they fell through windows, burning slowly in two fiery infernos. I know, I know, Sagittarius has nothing to do with infernos. But it's scary. Sodom and Gomorrah? Reaching for the heavens? That's the connection. At 8, the Fall was different. They fell on dusty streets. They fell in cornfields. They fell at door fronts. They fell on sidewalks. They fell in markets. They fell in cars. I saw it. I saw it with my own eyes. I remember thinking, this is a dream. This a joke. It'll fade tomorrow, and I'll see my grandma again. The longer I waited for the punch line, the more they fell. Bodies rotting, babies crying nearly dead from starvation. The flies were having a feast. Yeah they were stranded. Corpses of little malnourished babies became their islands. Wounds carved by bullet holes gave nourishment on which they survived, only to die a day later. The punch line never came.

I spent the hour I should have spent in class, laying above a crypt, groveling before the being that saved me the first time. I closed my eyes, squinting tightly to avoid tears rushing down my eyes. Tears from a fear that after four thousand miles of fleeing, I had still not found refuge from Falls like at 8, and now 20. No one understood why. But I did. As lovely a sculpture we are, as perfect as our eyes and bodies may seem I have seen the hatred that pushes toward these Falls. I once looked deep into the eye of a rebel. Why didn't he shoot? Who knows! He must have seen the flashes of Fall that I had seen. I must have been crying, after finally giving in, that the joke has suddenly turned into a civil war.
OCTOBER 2, 2003 The Liz-Claiborne Marie Claire "No More Tour" makes its way to ICC Auditorium. OCTOBER 3, 2003 The SouthWest Quadrangle is dedicated. OCTOBER 7, 2003 Former South Korean Foreign Minister and current Ambassador to the U.S. Dr. Sung-Joo Han speaks on current issues on the Korean peninsula. OCTOBER 9-12, 2003 Homecoming festivities bring alumni back to Georgetown’s campus. The weekend included a football game, 5K road race, class parties and tailgating in McDonough parking lot. OCTOBER 10, 2003 The inaugural Pacem in Terris lecture is delivered by Author and New York Times Religion Correspondent Peter Steinfield. OCTOBER 16, 2003 The Georgetown University Lecture Fund and College Democrats host former Governor and Democratic presidential candidate Howard Dean. OCTOBER 17, 2003 Midnight Madness takes over McDonough Gym. OCTOBER 18, 2003 "A Bold New Beginning," an Arts Gala featuring groups such as GU Concert Choir, Black Movements Dance Theatre and Mark & Bauble, fills Gaston hall. OCTOBER 19, 2003 Queen Noor of Jordan comes to the Georgetown University Bookstore for a signing of her book Leap of Faith: Memoirs of an Unexpected Life. OCTOBER 20-24, 2003 The Muslim Student Association hosts Islam awareness week. OCTOBER 23rd, 2003 The Junior Class Committee brings back Student Bartender Night at Hoya's. OCTOBER 24, 2003 Hoya Break Squad presents Urban Fare: a charity benefit and urban arts expo. OCTOBER 25, 2003 MSB students put on their dancing shoes at the first ever MSB Moonlight Cruise. OCTOBER 26, 2003 Ambitious Hoyas put on their running shoes and participate in the Marine Corps Marathon. OCTOBER 30, 2003 Deputy Secretary of Defense, Paul Wolfowitz speaks in Gaston Hall at an event sponsored by the Institute for the Study of Diplomacy. OCTOBER 31, 2003 Halloween on the Hilltop allows students to dress-up and participate in activities such as the Healy Howl.

Photos (starting top): **TRADITION** Outside of Healy, Yusuf Iqbal and Jane Melancon learn the history of the building off a Traditions Day poster. **SUMMIT** At the Afghan-America Summit, members of the Georgetown community as well as political leaders from Afghanistan intently listen to each other's views. **FLAG CEREMONY** on Copley Lawn, members of the ROTC fold the flag following the Veteran's Day ceremony. **STAGE PRESENCE** Following a great show, members of the Rangila cast rush the stage. **MON CHERIE** One of several panelists, Cherie Booth, wife of Prime Minister Tony Blair, takes part in a discussion on human rights.
DECEMBER 3, 2003 The Program in Preforming Arts hosts the Georgetown University Jazz Band’s holiday concert. DECEMBER 4, 2003 In McShain, HOPE, Georgetown Students for Fair Trade, UNICEF and Eco-Action host the first annual alternative gift fair. DECEMBER 5, 2003 The annual Christmas Tree lighting takes place in Dahlgren Quad. DECEMBER 5, 2003 The last day of classes for students. DECEMBER 6, 2003 Students of Georgetown, Inc. (The Corp) hosts its fifth annual Holiday Gala at Capital City Brewing Company. DECEMBER 8, 2003 A reception is held for all December graduates. DECEMBER 14, 2003 Father Tom Sing, SJ leads the 35th annual Solemn Mass for Christmas. DECEMBER 19, 2003 The last day of exams enables students to go home to visit their families. JANUARY 12, 2004 Classes resume for the second semester. JANUARY 13, 2004 President DeGioia and Georgetown Public Policy Institute Judy Feder lead a Town Hall Meeting to discuss “The Real State of the Union.” JANUARY 14, 2004 President José Maria Aznar speaks in Gaston Hall on the subject of “Spain in the World: Challenges and Opportunities.” JANUARY 14, 2004 Rep. John Lewis (D-GA) honors the legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King with a ‘Let Freedom Ring’ discussion in ICC Auditorium. JANUARY 15, 2004 Reverend Samuel Kyles, Reverend

Photos (starting top): **LET IT SNOW** A beautiful Dahlgren Quad is blanketed in snow on a cold January morning. **HOYA PARANOIA** Waving Hoya Blue bones. Jenny Orlowa, Elaine Hurt and Anna Cho support the Hoyas as they battle the Duke blue devils. **NEW YEAR** At China Garden restaurant in China town, the Chinese Student Alliance board takes the time to thank everyone for coming to the Chinese New Year party. **DATE** Hoyas struggle to see the merchandise at the Senior Class Date Auction. **TAKE NOTE** The Chimes open for the first of three Cherry Tree Massacre a cappella concerts.
FEBRUARY 6, 7, 8, 13 & 14, 2004 The Black Theatre Ensemble turn Walsh's Blackbox into The Colored Museum.

FEBRUARY 7 & 20, 2004 The infamous Cherry Tree Massacre takes over Gaston Hall. FEBRUARY 17, 2004 The FRIENDS Initiative presents its first ever Hilltop Auction.

FEBRUARY 20-22, 2004 Senior Parents Weekend is run by the Senior Class Committee. FEBRUARY 21, 2004 The Senior Auction is held at the Grand Hyatt in Washington. FEBRUARY 20-23, 2004 Black Movements Dance Theatre presents its Black history month concert.

FEBRUARY 24, 2004 Lieutenant General Michael Hayden, Director of the National Security Agency, delivers the 2004 Loewy Memorial Lecture in Gaston Hall.


FEBRUARY 25, 2004 Ash Wednesday Liturgies are held all day all over campus.

FEBRUARY 26 & 28, 2004 To benefit the DC Schools project, students rock out at Cabaret 2004.

FEBRUARY 27, 2004 Students rally against hate in Red Square.

FEBRUARY 27 & 28, 2004 Take Back the Night performs Vagina Monologues.

FEBRUARY 27 & 28, 2004 Mask & Bauble presents the Don B. Murphy Once Acts Festival.

FEBRUARY 28, 2004 The Hawaii Club hosts a Luau in Darnall Dining Hall.

MARCH 6, 2004 Hip-hop dance troupe Groove Theory competes in the National Dance Championships.

MARCH 6-14, 2004 Spring Break gets Hoyas off campus and on beaches.

Photos (starting top): GASTON The beauty of Gaston hall sometimes upstages performers. WINNER At the Senior Auction, Cameron Docter, Rick Desai and Pat McDonough draw the winner of the $10,000 raffle. AFRICA The African Society performs in honor of Black History Month. CABARET The infamous S.O.B. Sean O'Brien, sings his heart out for the kids at Cabaret. NO MORE Students gather to rally against racism.

Photos (starting top): LUAU Gracefully, Karmika Bhalla performs in a traditional Hawaiian dance. SPRING BREAK A top a mountain, George Hwang, Beau Bourbridge and Spencer Rusin pose for a photo in Shenandoah Valley. FREEDOM Tibetan monks do an artistic display in ICC Gellena for Georgetown's Free Tibet week. CLUB FILIPINO Performers from Bayanihan thank the audience during their curtain call. TIRED Hoyathon dancers take a break from dancing to watch dancers perform for them.
APRIL 1, 2004  A Fairytale dinner is held in ICC Galleria by the German club. APRIL 1-30, 2004 MECHA de Georgetown presents Chicano Month.

APRIL 2, 2004 The annual Diplomatic Ball is held at the National Women's Museum. APRIL 2, 2004 Students gather in Dahlgren Quad for Fountain Day festivities. APRIL 4, 2004 Caribbean Culture Circle hosts evening of fine dining.

APRIL 7, 2004 U.S. Senator (D-MA) and Democratic Presidential Candidate John F. Kerry delivers a policy address on budget and economic issues to members of the Georgetown University community.

APRIL 8-12, 2004 Easter break allows students to spend some time at home.


APRIL 15-17, 2004 Georgetown Program Board hosts a Jam Night featuring Ubiquitone.

APRIL 16, 2004 The Black Student Alliance holds its annual Visions of Excellence Ball. APRIL 16-17, 2004 The annual GU Student Film Festival is held in ICC Auditorium.

APRIL 17, 2004 The Gospel Choir has its Annual Spring concert. APRIL 18, 2004 The Band and Orchestra have their Spring Concerts. APRIL 19-24, 2004 The Latin American Student Association presents Panama Week.

APRIL 20, 2004 Former New York Yankees pitcher Jim Bouton speaks about community activism, the threat of media ownership and individual responsibility in a democratic society. APRIL 20, 2004 Former legal counsel to Majority Leader Bill Frist (R-TN) and Georgetown Alumnus speaks on the truth behind the judicial
nominations way. **APRIL 22, 2004** As part of Earth week, a hybrid car show is held in front of Leavey. **APRIL 23, 2004** The Institute for the Study of Diplomacy sponsors a talk by Dr. Henry Kissinger on the influence the Vietnamese War has had on U.S. foreign policy.  **APRIL 23, 2004** The Jazz Band and Dance Company perform in their Spring Concert.  **APRIL 23-24, 2004** The Georgetown Players present IMPROVfest.  **APRIL 24, 2004** At the Black House, the annual Hoya Saxa party is thrown.  **APRIL 25, 2004** The Concert Choir sings in its Spring Concert.  **APRIL 29, 2004** The first ever Georgetown One Show sells out.  **APRIL 30, 2004** Georgetown Day explodes all over the front lawns.  **MAY 1, 2004** The GU Step Team presents their Spring 2004 Step Exhibition.  **MAY 4, 2004** The annual ESCAPE ball is held.  **MAY 16, 2004** Seniors "Fuel Up" at the Trucker Tent Party during Senior week.  **MAY 17, 2004** Seniors relive freshmen year at the Convocation.  **MAY 17, 2004** Togas are worn at Senior week's Caesar's Palace party in Leo's.  **MAY 18, 2004** Seniors make their way to Lulu's.  **MAY 19, 2004** Seniors get bussed out to Smokey Glen Farm Park for the Presidential Picnic.  **MAY 20, 2004** Margueritas are served up in Leo's for Tropical Night.  **MAY 20, 2004** Phi Beta Kappa initiates its members in Gaston Hall.  **MAY 21, 2004** The ROTC holds its commissioning ceremony.  **MAY 21, 2004** Tropaia Exercises are held for the various schools.  **MAY 21, 2004** The School of Nursing and Health Studies has its pinning ceremony.  **MAY 21, 2004** Senior Ball 2004: Sentimental Journey gives graduates and their families a fun-filled evening.  **MAY 22, 2004** GRADUATION.
HIDE and seek

HOYA LIFE
At Homecoming, Nicole Diamant and Linh Hoang share a front row seat while watching a U2 cover band. For the first time, Homecoming tailgating took place in the McDonough parking lot. Photo courtesy of DaVor Photography.
The rigorous curriculum and numerous activities that life at Georgetown provided, it is no wonder that students would sometimes hide from their academic and extra-curricular commitments in order to seek a social outlet. Parties, outings, vacations and other rendezvous were some of the social activities in which Hoyas participated.

On any given evening, a party could be found on campus – or at least what was considered a party according to residence life’s standards. Parties ranged from having all of one’s friends over for dinner to having all of the campus over for drinks. Music blasting from organized play lists on supped-up laptops was commonplace; themes and costumes were not out of the ordinary. Whatever the evening’s pursuits, Hoyas always had fun and found themselves in good company.

The university’s location in the Nation’s Capital made for the perfect opportunity for exhilarating excursions. Historical monuments, political buildings, theaters, museums and fabulous restaurants made finding what to do easy but choosing what to do difficult. This difficulty was unique to Hoyas, as they had been molded into ‘culture vultures’ by their professors and peers.

Though there was plenty to do at Georgetown, there was never any hesitation to leave the Hilltop. During winter and spring breaks, Hoyas traversed the globe. They could be found scaling mountains in the Andes, sipping mint juleps in New Orleans, painting portraits in Paris and bargaining prices in China. Hoyas returned to campus with memories and stories to share.

Though Hoyas sometimes appeared to flee from work, the Jesuit ideals instilled in them brought them back. In addition to college partying and travel, socializing for many Hoyas took the form of organized volunteering, religious worship, intellectual conversation/heated debate and social activism. Helping others and each other was at the top of students’ social agendas.

Despite the daily demands on Hoyas, they managed to find a delicate balance between work and play. When they needed a break from work, they played a little hide and seek.
Love Birds. At the Taj Mahal in Atlantic City, Steve Palmese and Lauren Balzano enjoy their romantic getaway. Photo Courtesy of Steve Palmese.

Not a Drop to Drink. Surrounded by grapes, Diego Quijano and George Lepauw pause for a photo op in a vineyard in Burgundy. Quijano was participating in a study abroad program in Paris. Photo Courtesy of Diego Quijano.

The Boys Of Summer. Enjoying the end of the season, Bobby Andrews, Spencer English, John Hand, Ryan McManus, John Adelman, Liam Donovan, Mauro Mujica-Parodi Ill, Don Tansey, Michael Kaiser and Dave Magruder spend Labor Day weekend boating in Virginia Beach. Photo Courtesy of Mauro Mujica-Parodi Ill.

Pampered Princesses. Lucky to be away from books and tests, Kelly Condon and Doreen Arkin take a well-deserved break at a spa in Bali. While Georgetown students proved during the year that they could work hard, students during the summer proved that they knew how to kick back and relax. Photo Courtesy of Josh Rubin.

Opposite page (clockwise, starting top left): JUMP In true Fear-Factor style, Bryan Stockton, Mike Galas and Neil Gormley cliff jump (successfully) in Croatia. GREECE Kicking back in Nicosia, Cyprus, Christina Kypranou, Lee Gikas, Hui Mien Tan and their friend Rory enjoy their late night cocktails. DIRT While working on an archeological dig, Catherine Clark and a fellow archeologist from UC-Boulder uncover a foundational trench for a wall in Pompeii. Clark spent her summer abroad in Italy. ABROAD While on a road-trip, Juan Ramirez, John Antonelli and Jonathan Michels play dress-up at a cafe in Paris. Ramirez, Antonelli and Michels all took part in a study abroad program at Oxford. WEDDING At the wedding of a Georgetown alumni and friend, Effat Hussain, Aiysha Hussain, Rabya Chaudhry and Sadia Shekri enjoy the festivities. PHILLY Gathering for cheesesteaks in Philadelphia, Frank Nagle, Rohil Dhir, Sean O'Brien, Anne Liggio, Tim McCann, Garett McGee and Jay Sicholb stop traffic to take a photo in front of Geno's.
The time was 5:00 AM. The place was Georgetown University. The date was August 21, 2003. The mission was to welcome all new Hoyas. New Student Orientation 2003 had begun.

Actually, NSO 2003 really began over eight months earlier when Jay Slothouber, Vanessa Wattles, Oz Ocampo, and I were charged with the mission of coordinating the weeklong training and festivities for the 250 student volunteers and 1500 new students. We chose the James Bond theme, quickly leading to mottos of "Georgetown Never Dies" and "007," based on the incoming freshmen’s year of graduation. The summer months of planning, organizing and coordinating were rigorous yet exciting as we worked under the supervision of Eriaka Cohen Derr, Director of New Student Orientation, to plan what we hoped would be the best NSO yet.

We all went through the four days of craziness that was NSO. From barbeques and long lines, mass amounts of information and confusion, to many new faces and potential new friends, the first four days for any new Hoya is a whirlwind of activity. What we hoped to add to this time of uncertainty and confusion was a little peace of mind, and a whole lot of fun. With comedians, A cappella, movies on the lawn, the Better than Ezra Concert and the pep rally, we certainly had a lot going on. However, I would have to argue what made NSO successful was the unbelievable dedication of our fabulous staff.

For most Georgetown students, the NSO experience ended with the first day of school. Yet, for some, NSO became a major part of their Georgetown experience as they volunteered to be a Captain or Orientation Advisor (OA). These people come back up to ten days early to endure a rapid-fire training and preparation session to welcome the new students to Georgetown. It's a week of early mornings (5:00 AM balloons anyone?), late-night planning meetings and a full day of rigorous bonding, instruction and organization. Yet through all that was asked and expected of them, they were constantly smiling, enthusiastic and ready to offer a helping hand. But, it's experiences that push people that also bring people together. I formed my closest friendships through NSO; friendships I will cherish for years to come.

This year, there were twenty senior OAs and eighteen senior Captains. Twenty seniors were NSO leaders for all three years, which is a true testament to their service to Georgetown. To say it simply, NSO couldn't have happened without them. They were the backbone of NSO and the linchpin to its success. All I can say now is thank you for your hard work, your spirit, and your friendship. Georgetown will forever be indebted to you.
Big Whole No More
the southwest quadrangle

The Lovely Leo's.
Enormous picture windows that overlook the Potomac River surround the eating area in the dining hall. Photo by Katie Mahjoubi.

At a Loss.
Scrambling to get Kennedy Hall ready for the public, facilities fixes a few electrical glitches. SWQ tours began before the building was completed. Photo by Katie Mahjoubi.

Open Door Policy.
On August 18th, the Southwest Quadrangle officially opens its doors to the public. The SWQ, the largest project the university had ever undertaken, was completed at a cost of $50 million. Photo by Katie Mahjoubi.

A Cut Above The Rest.
After enjoying two years of retirement, Father Leo J. O'Donovan (second from right) returns to campus in order to participate in the SWQ ribbon cutting ceremony. He was joined by the family members of the namesakes of the buildings. Photo by Lucye Rafferty.

Opposite page (clockwise, starting top left): KENNEDY Following the dedication ceremony, faculty exit the SWQ through an archway beneath Kennedy Hall. Three residential buildings, the Kennedy, McCarthy and Reynolds Family Halls, along with the Leo J. O'Donovan dining hall and the Wollington Jesuit residence make up the Southwest Quadrangle. FOOD Incredible hors d'oeuvres are provided for guests following the dedication ceremony. It was on rare occasions that students were provided with food of this caliber in the cafeteria. KEEP OFF! The grass is fenced off to prevent pedestrian paths from being formed in the SWQ courtyard. JES RES The newest addition to the campus map makes for a pretty picture on a quiet day. The SWQ had one million square feet of space where faculty, students and Jesuits could live together in a caring community.
Hoyas Homecoming 2003

Harbin Fan. Not wasting time to catch the Hoya Spirit, this freshman cheers from his dorm room. Photo by Katie Mahjoubi.

Not at Home. This Bostonian is proud of both her class and her Red Sox. The spirit of Homecoming brought Boston Red Sox and New York Yankees fans together, very briefly. Photo by Katie Mahjoubi.

Let's Go Band! Taking a break from playing the Fight Song, Ariella Viehe and Zehra Fairidzadeh pause for a photo op. The Hoyas beat Stony Brook 49-21, making Homecoming a special occasion for everyone. Photo Courtesy of Alexandria Price.

Straight for a Touchdown. Following the Homecoming game against Stony Brook, the football team celebrates its well-deserved win. The Homecoming football game was the most well-attended of the year. Photo Courtesy of Alexandria Price.

Opposite page (clockwise, starting top left): ALUMNI After a whole year of separation, Jennifer Montilla, Lindagrace Dela Cruz and Jeff Mendoza reunite with friend and alumni John Fontanilla (COL '02). JACK Before he is bombarded by Hoyas, Kara Quinn, Jess Taylor and Courtney Kanele are able to get a piece of Jack. BEER In the true spirit of Homecoming, friends Scott Buell, Sam Haverstick, Chris Leahy, Chris Sakara, Paul McCarthy, Jeff Weber, Jordan Coleman and Rick Meyers enjoy beers and BBQ. MORE BEER Looking like poster children for Budweiser, Sandy Kreiss and Matthew Albert "Take Back the Day."
Teke five. Before the stress of midterms sets in, Sorrell Richards and Lisa Potzold take a break to enjoy a beautiful fall day. Photo Courtesy of Sorrell Richards.

Hurricane 40s. Bracing themselves for Hurricane Isabel, Mari Martone and Erin Kehoe stock up on beer just in case. No students wanted to be stuck without when classes got cancelled. Photo Courtesy of Mari Martone.

Fall is here. Signaling the start of the new school year, the leaves begin changing color. They eventually fell to the ground, leaving piles for young-at-heart students to jump in and for facilities to rake up. Photo Courtesy of Jim Gregoire.

Who's Cuter? Doing her best to impersonate the pumpkin, Joanna Moody makes a face for Eric Oberhofer. Pumpkins were hard to come by in Georgetown, however students managed to find them in the days leading up to Halloween. Photo Courtesy Joanna Moody.
Sans Tree House.

Due to a lack of campus space, members of a club find themselves meeting in a tree. Luckily, Georgetown's beautiful landscaping often made the outdoors a preferred meeting place. Photo by Katie Mahjoubi.

Ticket Sales.

On the first day Rangila tickets are made available to the public, Chetan Patil plays the role of ticket master. Ticket for this annual show sold out in twenty minutes. Photo by Katie Mahjoubi.

Photography.

As a campus story breaks, Lucye Rafferty finds herself on both sides of the camera. Campus publications were grateful to their dedicated photographers who managed to capture life at Georgetown. Photo by Katie Mahjoubi.

Opposite page (clockwise, starting top left): ON THEIR WAY On the way to the most important event of the year, student and teacher find themselves passing through Red Square with a little more pep than usual. ADVERTISE After a long day of meetings and studying, Levee Brooks and John Ansonelli hang posters for the Homecoming Train, Vertical Horizon and Sister Hazel concert. FOOD Between classes, Rachel Ryckman is glad that she can skip the cafeteria and grab a burger from the GUGS barbecue. TOLERANCE Hundreds from the Georgetown community gather in solidarity against racism. SHOUT During a protest Aalaa Aly Abuzaakouk and Younus Mirza inform passers-by of injustices in the Middle East. EMPTY The morning after Hurricane Isabel poured all over campus, not a soul is seen in Red Square.
Spring Break. On Healy Lawn, Diana Vilmenay poses with Big Rob Hutton who is dressed as the winner of a wet t-shirt contest. Photo Courtesy of Diana Vilmenay.

BY KELLY BELECKAS

Keeping in mind that the men's rugby house is located off-campus, where on Georgetown's campus could you find people peeing themselves, girls with spinning heads and people falling down steps? In Gaston Hallowe'en 31st of October for the Georgetown Program Board's annual Halloween screening of The Exorcist, of course. The showing of this horror film, which was shot in Georgetown and is based on the book written by fellow Hoya William Peter Blatty, was one of the most anticipated and popular events held on campus. Students arrived at Gaston wearing costumes in which they invested much time, effort and creativity with the hopes of winning the costume contest.

Halloween was not limited to one day this year. GPB sponsored "Halloweek," a whole week full of scary and exciting events held around campus, including stalkings in the Reiss hallway and pumpkin carving in Red Square. In keeping with the Jesuit spirit, organizations such as DC Reads and Sursum Corda Literacy Program invited their tutees to trick-or-treating in the dorms on campus and to attend special parties. This past Halloween, a new tradition was introduced on campus. Healy Building was transformed into "Haunted Healy," and tours were offered to those who were brave enough. Overall, Halloween was celebrated throughout campus in many enjoyable ways.

If students wanted to look past the Healy Gates for Halloween fun, they did not have to look too hard or travel too far. Those who wandered off-campus enjoyed attending the annual drag race in Dupont Circle or trick-or-treating at the embassies. (You could not get any cooler than that unless you attended one of Felix's parties freshman year.) M Street, however, was always the most popular location for Georgetown students who left the Hilltop on Halloween night. Here students enjoyed watching their loving neighbors prance around in crazy costumes while slipping into a few bars along the way.

Halloween is one of my favorite traditions at Georgetown, and I am happy to say that I "remember" the past four Haloween that I celebrated here. As a freshman, I, along with most of my classmates, attended one of the showings of The Exorcist and then wandered aimlessly for the rest of the night. As a sophomore, I skipped Gaston and went straight to partying in my friends' cool new apartments. The following year, after my roommates and I almost got taken in by DPS for making our "struck by lightening" costumes in the Fishbowl, I again went straight to partying with my friends. Before I knew it, I woke up in my bed wearing an Indiana Jones jacket and crab hat along with my original costume; apparently I had a great time. As a sophisticated senior with a real, distinguishable costume, I finally ventured down to M Street to go bar hopping and see some of the ridiculous costumes I had heard about for the past four years. Whether you were dressed as one of Zultan's thumbless followers, a member of Kriss Kross, Elian Gonzalez, a fat ballerina or even if you did not wear a costume at all, a good time was had on Halloween if you celebrated it at Georgetown.

Opposite page (clockwise, starting top left): CAVEMEN At an on-campus party, Reggie Fanna and Alicia Hinds show their pearly whites. IFS, ANDS OR BUTTS As friends Steve Perlow, Alex Salin and Christian Everts look on, Ryan Sheppard moons the photographer with his fake plumber's butt. MEAT. Dressed as their favorite canned meat product, Joseph Loreto and Larissa Buerano pay homage to the greats. BONES. Through this Prospect Street window, it is apparent that the gowns' halloween spirit has rubbed off on the townies. MORE BUTTS In their hallway, Paulina Szymer and Gabrielle Maguire practice their sumo stunts. THREE-PACK Out of respect for the greatest beverage ever made, Derek Love, Kyle Brown and Kevin Rosier model the "Guinness Collection." HEROS IN A HALFSHELL. While waiting for instructions from Splinter, Shobin "Leonardo" Uralil, Somil "Donatello" Trivedi, Scott "Raphael" St. Pierre and Rick "Michaelangelo" Desai show off their turtle power.
Though now deprived of big time NCAA basketball, on those few, memorable nights each academic year, McDonough Arena rocks like the days of old. Replacing thunderous dunks and no look passes are the Georgetown Program Board’s yearly concert offerings.

Most recently, and perhaps most notably, Georgetown students may remember Homecoming 2004 kicked off by an impressive collection of musical talents by anyone’s standards. Sister Hazel, Grammy Award winning Train and Georgetown’s own Vertical Horizon brought their musical stylings to the Hilltop for a night not soon to be forgotten. Those in attendance saw the transformation of what is now an aging and forgotten gym into a visual and auditory amalgam of flashing lights, smoke machines and giant speakers.

In four years on the Hilltop, the class of 2004 has been privileged to see some of the music industry’s top performances on campus, either in McDonough, historic Gaston Hall or outdoor tents on Harbin Patio. Everyone from Wyclef and The Roots to Billy Joel and Dispatch has graced our campus with their talents. Whether you attended all, some or none of these concerts, these remarkable nights left their mark on our collective experience as Hoyas.

I can honestly say that I enjoyed every moment of every concert that I have ever been a part of while working with GPB. The opportunity afforded to me, to see the transformation of our beloved campus into a concert venue, thrilled and amazed me. Even the thought of the clean-ups, often lasting into the wee hours of the morning, still brings a smile to my face. In many ways, producing these shows embodies the best of what it means to be a Georgetown student: students working with one another for the betterment of our campus.

So as you venture off into “the real world”, think back to those nights crammed inside McDonough Arena, singing along with your best friends, not a care in the world, and remember why you love being a Hoya.
Holiday Smiles. At Clyde's Jill Dimohowski and Joyce Polenberg pose in front of the largest nut cracker in DC. Photo: Courtesy of Jill Dimohowski.

Santa S.J. Waiting for his cue to light the Christmas tree. Father Walsh tries to keep dry. The annual Dahlgren Quad Christmas tree lighting was a Georgetown tradition. Photo by Perry Cooper.

O Christmas Tree. Despite the rain, students still got in the spirit at the tree lighting. For the second year in a row, the participants in the ceremony had to deal with precipitation. Photo by Perry Cooper.

Ice Prince and Princess. While at the ice rink in the sculpture garden downtown, Elizabeth Norton and Ryan Sheppard stop for warmth and a picture. The sculpture garden ice rink was reopened every winter. Photo: Courtesy of Elizabeth Norton.

Opposite page (clockwise, starting top left): Huddle: After treading through a pile of leaves, Allison Green, Katie Kennedy and Kate Place welcome the winter months with bright smiles. Sun: As if mocking the students that walk by, White Gravenor absorbs what little sunlight there is on a crisp winter day. Decorate: Getting in the spirit, the Jesuits hang a tasteful wreath above the door of their residences. Song: At the tree lighting ceremony, Pria Talwar, Katie Mahjoubi and Stephanie Veale spread Christmas cheer with their singing. Shop: During the season, Georgetown Park Mall is all dressed up. Cocktail: With a spread rivaling Martha Stewart's, Rachel Feinberg, Heather Avedissian, Paige Walter and Daniela Delgado welcome guests to their cocktail party. Gala: Hundreds gather for spirits of both the alcohol and holiday persuasion at the fifth annual Holiday Gala. Snowfall: The first snowfall of the year lightly dusts the bridge to Leavey center.
Twenty-One Candles
birthdays celebrated hoyastyle

BY PILAR O'BRIEN

A tale of the transition into legality as accounted as best as possible by Pilar O'Brien, a girl who time had saved for last. For Pilar, turning twenty-one was especially sweet....

Freshman year: Wednesday and Thursday: Rhino: $7 all you can drink. That was our class, but the new liquor laws had banished those types of specials in DC.

Sophomore year: CHAMPS...but the po-po shut that down.

Junior year: a tease to say the least. Where was everybody? Didn't matter. Your fake ID was taken last year, maybe even freshman year, second semester, when you got arrested. Maybe sophomore year during one of those infamous raids at Rhino? This is worse than the Chadwick's raid during the NCAA tournament (back when we played in that) on the night that Hampton upset Iowa in March 2001 because now you cannot even try, but it is ok. You get over it. Your friends are all abroad for the most part. You don't miss too much, and, hey, those sophomore parties in Village A are not bad, right? Hmmm....

Forget about that. Forget about the summer when your friends from home would go out downtown, because now, it is senior year. It is Georgetown, and she will turn you 21 in a way no one can. In a way no one, especially you, can forget and/or remember.

It is midnight. You waltz over to Tombs. Friends who have been waiting for you or have gone ahead to prepare for your arrival have ordered stop lights and beer and kamikazes and minderasers and soco and lime and... Shoot, I forgot. What else did I drink? Doesn't matter. You have "TOMBS" stamped on your forehead. You are now twenty-one. It is your night. You walk a little higher...for now. Maybe you stay all night for a few rounds of whatever your friends are getting you or whatever strangers are buying you. Maybe you go down to M Street. Rhino? Rhinot? Just keep in mind: both of these places have stairs you may have to negotiate later. More shots, more rounds, and the bouncer and your friends decide it is time to leave. Maybe you cannot speak. Most likely you cannot walk down Prospect Street without proper supervision, but you are twenty-one. The man can't get you anymore...

Finally. After waiting for four long years, Pilar O'Brien is finally accepted into the wonderful world of legality. For students who had to wait until senior year to turn twenty-one, this day could not come fast enough.

PHOTO COURTESY OF PILAR O'BRIEN

Opposite Page (clockwise, starting top left): SHARE On August 31st, Paulina Szyrmer and Robyn Russo share their birthday. DINNER On April 24th, Sarah Knupp, Amy Klug, Amanda Kahn, Kelly Hackett, Kristin Gaudina and Noelle McCormack celebrate Kristin's birthday. 22nd! In a rented limo, Caitlin Costello, Whitney McWilliams, Christina McGowan, Molly McGregor, Kristin Thorne, Julia Baugher, Nancy Ferrante and Giulia Collina ride around downtown for Meghann Dotson's birthday. CHEESE In Henle, Diana Vimerney, Kristin McGaritz, Eni Tairu, Clara Williams, Eda Henriques and Nana Spic-Garib get together to celebrate Eni's birthday. HYDRATE Following a challenging tequila shot, Euraue Muhn uses an entire pitcher of water as a chaser. AFTER Hours after her evening of fun, Emily Sun wonders what she has done. CELEBRATE In their Village A apartment, Justin Wiengandt and Chris Snyder take a turn getting a picture with birthday girl Lindsay Clayton. BLOW With her friend Nydia Shaheen cheering her on, Aesah Javier musters up enough strength to blow out the candles on her surprise birthday cake.
Beer? In Hoya's restaurant, Katie Mahjoubi fills pitchers at the first student bartender night of the year. Photo by Charles Nailen.

Nap Time. Some shut-eye is caught up on in Sellinger lounge. With its comfortable surroundings and new furniture, the lounge was the site of many naps. Photo by Katie Mahjoubi.

Planning a Party. In the Senior Class Committee Office, 429 Leavey, Aimee Scott and Levee Brooks finalize the plans for a Senior Week event. Dedicated students lived in this room year round. Photo by Katie Mahjoubi.

Do a Little Dance. Not at all camera shy, Jack the bulldog shows off for the photographer at Hoyapalooza. The Leavey Esplanade was the perfect venue for fun student events. Photo by Emily Sun.

Opposite page (clockwise, starting top left): OPEN SPACE. From Reiss science building, the Leavey Esplanade is photographed. WIN. On traditions day, Team Daddio is announced as the winner of the College Bowl. PICTURES. Off of Sellinger Lounge, Full Exposure. The Corp's film developing service is open for business. CROWDED. As the rain site, Leavey Center hosts the SAC fair in all its halls and open spaces. HALLOWEEN. In Hoya Court, Kaitlanie McGee, Diana Vilmenay and Jamilla Deloatch show off their costumes at the annual Freaky Friday party. WELCOME. Early in the morning, just a few students make their way to Leavey Center to begin a long day of studying for finals.
In Red Square, it seems that someone way always protesting something. From Palestine to hate crimes, students converged in Georgetown's center for free speech to raise consciousness about a variety of issues, often employing creative, provocative or controversial tactics. In spring 2003, the campus witnessed the birth of Peace Camp, a tent city meant not as a threatening, confrontational protest, but as a constant reminder of the Iraq war and its human costs. To call attention to Coca-Cola's labor violations, The Georgetown Solidarity Committee spent their time passing out free lemonade. Additionally, students organized rallies to stand up to racism and sexual assault on campus. So were these students only creating a disturbance and wasting their time? Did campus activists simply protest everything? Or were they spreading their message in an ineffective way?

Social justice is a pillar of Georgetown's Jesuit tradition, and fundamental to our campus environment. It is the mission of the university to encourage students in the pursuit of justice, locally and globally. By organizing events in Red Square, activists attempted to fulfill this mission by informing the campus about new concerns or by reminding the student body about issues that they had forgotten. If you were interrupted one day in Red Square, don't be upset: there are people whose lives are interrupted daily by famine, poverty, violence and injustice.

What went on around campus to raise awareness was just a sampling of the dedication of Georgetown students. Many students spent their weekends organizing a mobile soup kitchen, and many more tutored children at local schools. While community service is essential to the struggle for justice in our society, the work of political and social activists is equally important because we need to look at the institutional and structural factors that produce inequality.

As the ambitious, nerdy and political SFS student that I was when I arrived here, I was first actively involved in the College Democrats, thinking I wanted to be some hotshot Congresswoman some day. However, I longed to do something more grassroots, and something that challenged the Democrats to steer away from greed and corporate interests. I soon became active in labor issues... and this promptly landed me in jail. Right before the IMF and World Bank protests in April 2002, I was arrested at a bike ride protesting oil policy and car culture, and was thus initiated into the world of crazy anarchist hippy types, even though I was the president of the College Democrats. Though I was afraid of telling my parents (I never did tell them, and never plan to, which makes me wonder why I'm immortalizing this into the yearbook...), I was not afraid of the police and not afraid to stand up for myself. I still wish it hadn't happened, but I'm grateful for the experience. I doubt my parents spent so much money on tuition only for me to run around recklessly breaking the law, but I wish people could see that activism is hardly that. If a Georgetown education has taught me anything, it is that my education is worthless to me if I can't do something to help the people who make the many sacrifices to give me a privileged status.
Charity Event. Following the Georgetown One show, Yvonne Montoya and Alicia Hinds are recognized for their hard work. Photo by Emily Sun.

Pretty in Pink. After having a paraffin wax dip donated by a local beauty school, Jennifer Paragallo and Jessica Stewart pose for their "after" shot. The evening helped to raise money for Breast Cancer Outreach. Photo Courtesy of Jennifer Paragallo.

Yeah Buddy. At Georgetown day, GUSA President Brian Morganstern gets a high five. Being kids at heart, Georgetown students always jumped at the chance to play with the young ones. Photo by Charles Nailen.

Christmas Goodies. In the foyer of Capitol City Brewing Company, donated toys are stacked. Presents for children at The Covenant House were collected at the door of the Corp's annual Holiday Gala. Photo by Katie Mahjoubi.

Opposite page (clockwise, starting top left): MONEY Calculating their profits from Rangila ticket sales, Chetan Patil and Shobin Uralil are able to determine how much money will go towards the building of a South Asian school. LOUD At Cabaret, an annual fundraising event, Ganisha Saverimuthu sings her heart out for DC Schools. TOTAL Following a grueling twenty-four hours of dancing, the Hoyathon board members proudly display the final amount that will be donated to children's hospitals.
Life on the Lawn

Copley and Healy provide a place for fun

Wide Open Spaces. As if enjoying the peace and quiet, the Virgin Mary watches over Copley Lawn. Though students played frisbee on this lawn whenever weather permitted, they were always careful to not disrupt the statue. Photo by Katie Mahjoubi.

Free Food. Like a typical Georgetown student, Jack the bulldog goes looking for free food. Photo by Emily Sun.

BBQ Buffet. At Traditions Day, students line up for a barbequed feast. Five-foot grills rented from Marriott and frozen meat from Costco made barbeques on the lawn possible. Photo by Emily Sun.

Georgetown Day. Looking at the photographer, she makes sure that he gets a load of the front lawn on Georgetown Day. Students laid out blankets and spent the entire day outside. Photo Courtesy of Anna Cho.

Opposite page (clockwise, starting top left): STUDY Lounging on blanket, this study group finds that Copley lawn is much better than the library for studying. TULIPS After a facilities' planting spree, the lawn rivals the John Carroll statue in beauty. STUDENTS On Georgetown Day, students roam the lawn looking for free food, entertainment and goodies.
Tequila. At Cactus Cantina, Heather Avedissian, Daniela Delgado and Rachel Feinberg are excited for their swirl margaritas. Photo Courtesy of Heather Avedissian.

It's Delivery. Not willing to get out of the tub, Kelly Beleckas forces the pizza man to make a delivery to the master bath. Dominos delivered until five o'clock a.m. Photo Courtesy of Kelly Beleckas.

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Opposite page (clockwise, starting top left): BAYANIHAN At Club Filipino's annual dance and dinner, Mark Sunga and Emily Sun serve up the lechon, roast pig. THAT'S COLD Putting his Georgetown brain to use, Brendan Pyka discovers the best way to chill a beer. CHOCOLATE On a road trip to Hershey Park, PA, Allie Beoun, Kate McNamara, Katie Boogaard and Amanda Kahn take a photo with every woman's dream, a man made of chocolate. THIRSTY A large truck restocking the campus is a constant reminder of the university's contract and how on Georgetown's campus, it's always Coca-Cola. PIZZA At Pizzeria Uno's on M Street, Dionna Young, Karen Rosefort, Kristina Valenzuela, Marise Hehman and Teesha Block enjoy a girls' night out. SIX PACK Dressed as a six pack for Halloween, Queens of Beer Nikki Lusignan, Laura Tyree, Caitlin Costolo, Whitney McWilliams, Adrian Egolf and Danielle Sullivan are ready to give Busch drinkers a run for their money. DONUTS In search of a Dunkin' Donuts, Patrick Weiss, Phil Tracy, Tom Sullivan, Dan Brupbacher, Brian McGowan and Kevin Koenig find themselves all the way in Boston.
Generations of Corpies have run Students of Georgetown, Incorporated the way that every CEO in America would like to run his or her business: by being close to the action, with smiles born of the great blessing of working with great friends. At the Corp, work and play were often the same. The tangible rewards of seeing our accomplishments reflected in the opening of a new store or a strong financial month were paired with the intangible rewards of incessant laughter and earnest discussion.

This enjoyment comes early to Corp employees. We learned soon after we were hired how much our co-workers treasure their time at the Corp; how, contrary to everything we thought we knew about work, that people (usually) actually look forward to coming to work. And because these older employees liked work, they took the time to teach us to like it. Upperclassmen gladly go out of their way to socialize younger Corpies. The leadership of each store inevitably knows the name and personality of everyone of their up to 60 or 70 employees.

The opportunity to be part of this leadership is one of the most special blessings of the Corp. By the time the class of 2004 graduated, about 65 students held legitimate leadership roles in an individual store or in the Corp as a whole. In these positions, students made decisions about every aspect of running a business. Before the country will trust us to drink, the Corp trusted us to authorize expenditures of tens of thousands of dollars. We had a sense of ownership that was so special because it was so real.

For me, the Corp was the signature experience of my college career. I learned more about leadership and myself than in any classroom or any other activity. I made my best friends directly or indirectly as a result of it. We were all part of something that was both bigger than us but utterly dependent upon us: a three decade-old business that for a couple incredible years was completely entrusted to a group of the most impressive people I know. I could have asked for nothing more.

Kelsey Shannon served as President and CEO of Students of Georgetown, Incorporated for the 2003-2004 academic year.
In His Kiss. A surprised Paul Pace gets smooched by Erika Parcan and Kelly Marino. Photo Courtesy of Heather Avedissian.

Strike a Pose. On their way to a night of clubbing at Daedalus, Lauren Gaum and Kriston Wayne pose for a photo. The evening event was sponsored by the Jewish Fraternity. Photo Courtesy of Lauren Gaum.

Sing off. At Cafe Japone in Dupont, The GraceNotes dominate the Karaoke stage in a friendly competition with the Credit Union. The two groups happened to have their group outings on the same evening. Photo by Katie Mahjoubi.

Whatcha Drinking? While at a party in Nordhoff, Terisa Kretzmann takes a break from bartending to tend to the photographer. Students took turn bartending at house parties. Photo Courtesy Alicia Hinds.

Opposite page (clockwise, starting top left): BIG FOOT In the backyard of a townhouse on N Street, Erica Riccobono models her friend's shoes. SMILE During Senior Disorientation, Aydee Ruiz and Amy Shultz enjoy a cold one at Polly Esther's. LAST STOP On their last night as students, Gaorgina Soez, Natalie Danna and Victoria Buita say good-bye to the Tombs. BRING IT Ready to play, Jeff Gordon sets up a winning shot in Beirut. TOGA Modeling their togas, Lisa Austin, Michelle Ogues, Ji Byun, Kristen Farren, Sarah Kim and Tara Vargese, snap a photo before heading to the Gods and Goddesses Tent Party. STARS Dressed as Janis Joplin and ZZ Top, Emily Beck and Mike Linmarz make their way to a Rock Stars Party. CACTUS On a girls night out, Sarah Goodrow, Jessica Scott and Megan Barry enjoy Cactus' swirl margaritas. CELL In Village A, Amy Bozzo and Audrey Boardman call a friend and wonder if she can hear them now. FAMILY On 36th Street, Ken Ritz, Kristy Chang, Kyle Horgan, Kevin Lehnes, Alan Canidii, Steve Pelinse, Joe Rizk, Cindie Accousti, Greg Lehnes and Say DelRey take a "family" photo. PARTY PLANNING An SUV is loaded with refreshments in preparation for a party at Brendan Pytka's house.
There were many occasions to get all dolled up throughout the year, however the most fun occasion was by far the formal - the great opportunity to recycle one's prom dresses (if they fit) and paint the town Hoy Blue.

The School of Nursing and Health Studies kicked off the formal season with their Fall Ball. Eagerly anticipated every year by all SNHS students and their close friends, the event was a fun-filled evening that left Copley Formal Lounge bursting at the seams. The McDonough School of Business held a Moonlight Cruise during parents' weekend that had Hoyas and their parents doing the electric slide into the wee hours of the morning. The College's third annual College Ball fell during Winterfest this year, giving seniors a difficult time in choosing where to go but finally giving underclassmen something fun to do during that weekend. Topping off the academic councils' events was The SFS's annual Diplomatic Ball. Taking place in early April, the Diplomatic Ball provided an evening of enchantment and delicious mingling at the Women's Museum. Students got in line to wait for tickets for this affair virtually days in advance to ensure that they would not be left out.

In addition to the individual school-run formals, student-group planned events gave Hoyas the opportunity to wear all of their own gowns or suits and to wear all of their roommate's. Annual charity galas, auctions, award ceremonies and banquets were just a few of the types of formal events from which Hoyas had to choose.

In my time at Georgetown, I planned many a formal event. The challenge of being a "hostess with the mostess" was one that I welcomed. I took pleasure in thinking of themes and color schemes, having to be creative within a budget and inventing ways to entertain (or serve alcohol).

The Corp's Annual Holiday Gala holds a special place in my heart as it introduced me to that wonderful, crazy world of open bars and security deposits. The Holiday Gala took place in December between the last day of classes and the first day of exams and was a charity event that always brought in boatloads of donated toys for local DC children. The Corp's Board of Directors put on the event every year. It was very fun to play a part in such a successful evening.

The Senior Ball took place in Union Station on the last night before graduation. Though stressful, planning it was quite possibly the most exciting thing I got to do at Georgetown. Preparations for the Senior Ball took almost a year from start to finish, but in the end it was worth it. The event was well attended, and I felt like I had successfully shared a dream with my class.

Though my friends always kid me that I never got to have fun at any of the events I planned, I would beg to differ. To me a formal was not just about drink tickets, dancing and designer dresses, it was about seeing my ideas come to life. I had the most fun out of anybody.

Opposite page (clockwise, starting top left): DIP Posing on the stairs of the National Women's Museum, Karen Sudkamp, Claire Cole, Julie Harbour and Emma Cole all have grins on their faces. BALL With the Sentimental Journey logo in the background, Hoya parents relive their youth. SMILE At Senior Ball, Linh Hoang and Linagrace Diea Cruz show off their formal attire. HOLIDAY At the Holiday Gala, a student pops up his dais with a Santa Hat. SPECIAL At the auction during Senior Parents' Weekend, Ed Shelley marveled at the amazing work he and SCC member Pat McDonough did. MSB Maren Priestley, Andy Wozorek and Amanda Kahn smile pretty for their parents at the Moonlight Cruise. AUCTION Doing the electric slide, these Hoyas show their families a good time during parents' weekend. FRIENDS At the Senior Auction, Emily Sun and Aesah Javier create a Kodak moment. HELLO NURSE In Copley Formal Lounge, Renee Fox, Erika Parcan, Amy Schultz and Sunilka Totino enjoy each other's company at the NHS Fall Ball. EXCELLENCE At the Visions of Excellence Ball, Arthur Sadiq, Dwayne Booth, Otumide Ojeifo, Fred Greene and James Washington are a vision.
No Snow. After a wet winter, students are finally able to save the environment by making good use of their bikes. Photo by Katie Mahjoubi.

Cicada Mania. After seventeen years, cicadas come out to play with Georgetown students. The bugs' caracasses squished under Hoyas' feet all over campus, however this cicada's life was spared. Photo by Katie Mahjoubi.

Booze Cruise. Soaking up the sun, John Kort, Mark Longstreth, Patrick Weiss, Tom Sullivan, Chuck Kozora, Phil Tracy and Brian McGowan kick back on their spring break. Falling in early March, finding a warm place to go for break was key. Photo Courtesy of Patrick Weiss.

Sand Castle. In Nassau, Hemali Lathia, Arathi Subramanian, Geuri Kitchlu, Ashwin Panjabi, Amol Luhadia and Faraz Naqvi form a human pyramid. The group had plenty of time to kill as they did not need to work on their tans. Photo Courtesy of Julie Shah.

Opposite page (clockwise, starting top left): YEAH! During Spring Break, Kyle Brown and Charlie Martorana are proud to be Americans! They went to Boston, MA where they spent time visiting Faneuil Hall. PEACE During the day, Dahlgren Quadrangle is a vision of peace and serenity. BLOSSOMS The cherry blossoms liven up the campus in spring.
Our Nation’s Capital

venturing beyond the hilltop

New Monument.
At the World War II Memorial, visitors are stunned with the site's beauty and symbolism. The memorial honors the 16 million who served in the armed forces of the U.S. during World War II and the more than 400,000 who died. It was unveiled in the spring. Photo by Andrea Wu.

Standing Tall.
At the Lincoln Memorial, John Hwan Park takes his photo with this nineteen foot statue. Construction on the Lincoln Memorial began in 1914 and ended in 1922. Photo Courtesy of Anna Cho.

Girls’ Best Friend.
At the Natural History Museum, the infamous Hope Diamond is on display. Photo by Emily Sun.

Water Everywhere.
On a beautiful spring day, Chris Snyder and Mari Martone kayak on the Potomac. The Potomac River is often referred to as the “Nations River.” It is 380 miles long. Photo Courtesy of Mari Martone.

Opposite page (clockwise, starting top left):
RUN On a rainy day, Emma Cole and Claire Cole stop for a photo op on the steps of the Jefferson Memorial. In the distance, the Washington Monument stands an impressive 555 feet tall. HELLO DAHLI Students line up outside of the National Cathedral to catch a glimpse of the Dalai Lama’s speech. NIGHT From LXR rooftop, the Kennedy Center and Lincoln Memorial can be seen lighting up the sky.
The Town of George
the university and beyond

Wise. Outside of Wisemiller's, a familiar face lets you know he'll catch you on the way out. Photo from Ye Domesday Booke archives.

Let It Snow. A light dusting covers the John Carroll statue in Healy Circle. In Washington, DC as much as one inch could close the city. Photo by Jim Gregoire.

Don't Look Down. The stairs made famous by The Exorcist are a popular spot for tourists and runners. The 1973 horror classic was written by Georgetown alumnus William Peter Blatty (C'49). Photo by Faraz Neqvi.

Tourist Trap. On M Street, the historic Old Stone House sits on very valuable property. Small, two-bedroom townhomes generally sold for over $400,000 in Georgetown. Photo by Katie Mahjoubi.

Opposite page (clockwise, starting top left): WELCOME The sun reflects off the side door of a home on 35th Street. LOCK At a lock on the Canal, "The Georgetown" waits for its next load of tourists. The boat was pulled by Mules from the first lock in Potomac, MD to the visitors' center located on the edge of Georgetown. LOOKING UP Though impressive, the rest of the city of Georgetown pales in comparison to the Healy building.
You Don't Know Jack

unless you're a georgetown hoya

T-shirt Jack. Almost all Georgetown paraphernalia is imprinted with Jack's likeness. Photo by Katie Mahjoubi.

Mascot Jack. At Homecoming, Jack the Bulldog directs alumni traffic. Tailgating, which had generally taken place in Lot T, for the first time took place in the McDonough parking lot. Photo Courtesy of DaVor Photography.


Mascot Jack. At Georgetown Day, Marina Snatkova and Emily Largent give Jack the giggles. In their four years at Georgetown, students had their pictures taken with Jack the mascot at least once. Photo Courtesy of Emily Largent.

Opposite page (clockwise, starting top left): TALL On Copley Lawn, the blowup Jack stands tall, waiting for students to pose in front of it. TEETH In the SouthWest Quad, Marsha Chien and Jack the Bulldog make faces at the camera. WALK At Hoyapalooza, Father Stock takes the curious Jack for a walk. HEAD SHOT Jack is an animal as he poses for his glamour shot. SMILE At Homecoming, Mari Marton and Erin Kehoe are happy to get their photo taken with Jack. MORE SMILES Jack is thankful that his smile is frozen on his face as he poses for yet another photograph, this time with Anna Starikovsky and Vincenza Battiaglia.
Georgetown Day is our University's annual version of a state fair. Complete with rides, games, BBQ, cotton candy, slushies, performances and a rockwall, one day a year our college turns into a page right out of a Midwestern newspaper reporting about its county fair. Still being Georgetown of course, we do include a man who makes crepes, just in case burgers are too bucolic for some of us.

But what makes Georgetown truly unique is the fact that it's all free. The school foots the bill for the entire day, donating not only the food, but also the t-shirts, the facilities, and the manpower. They pay for the sound and stage, the outside vendors, the games, the rides, the balloons - every last thing. Georgetown takes care of. It is staffed by some 300 student and employee volunteers, who wake up well before the sun rises to make sure that balloon arches are made and breakfast is set up.

Most students have probably never seen the beginning of Georgetown Day, which begins at an ungodly 5:00 AM, when we start set-up. We serve breakfast at around 7:00 so that the overnight staff can grab food on their way home.

Around 11 or so, the day picks up when the student groups begin performing and we begin serving lunch. That lasts until mid-afternoon, when younger kids roll in from all over DC and students start rolling home. At about 5:00, we pack it up, pick up as much garbage as we can, and head home.

Planning Georgetown Day is a little like giving birth, which I will never have to do, but imagine roughly resembles the process. The steering committee, which I served on for two years, begins its preparations in the late fall, and includes 5 students, members of the staff from student programs, the Provost's office, auxiliary services, and a host of other departments. We usually begin by haggling over the budget, which the students always find too small, and then we spend 2-3 months choosing at-shirt color for the volunteers. After that, from about the end March until the actual day four weeks later, we put together the rest of the day. It's insanely complicated, and we all complain about it incessantly, because at times, it can be an almost painful process.

Then the day arrives, and everyone at Georgetown appears relatively pleasant for a whole 8 hours, and we feel like we did something. It's one of the few things I've seen at Georgetown that is both agenda-less and actually achieves some sense of community. Both years I was involved, the product made the process worth every minute. Georgetown Day, I hope, will endure as a long-standing tradition. Happy Georgetown Day.

Almost Over. On Georgetown Day, Ed Shelleby and Eric Polkow rejoice in their good fortune. The weather was absolutely wonderful and the co-chairs could not have asked for a better turnout. Photo Courtesy of Ed Shelleby.
LOST in thought

ACADEMICS
On a beautiful day, a professor moves his class outside.

Having class outside meant having to compete with the planes overhead, but when the sun was shining, it was worth it. Photo by Katie Mehjoubi.
There were many reasons to attend Georgetown University, there was one that always won out - academics. Georgetown had a stellar reputation for providing its students with one of the most stimulating scholastic environments in the country. Sometimes this stimulating environment could be a little daunting, causing students to virtually lose their minds. However, because Georgetown Professors were skilled in the art of gently nudging or pushing students towards understanding, Hoyas would quickly go from being lost in class to being LOST in thought.

Georgetown University, founded in 1789 by John Carroll, was built to be a distinctive educational institution. Drawing from burgeoning American traditions, Georgetown placed a particular educational focus on spiritual inquiry, social justice and religious and cultural diversity. The Jesuit belief in the education of the entire person was incorporated into everyday instruction.

Years later, Georgetown's Catholic intellectual tradition was still intact. A core curriculum required students to take courses in both Philosophy and Theology. This ensured that Hoyas would forever question their own beliefs as well as those of others in the quest for a better understanding of both. The Jesuit community, though a separate entity from the university, played an integral role in the schooling of Hoyas. Living side by side with the Jesuits, as well as with chaplains of other faiths, aided in the creation of a unique learning community.

While certain elements of Georgetown's academic milieu hadn't changed since 1789, there were many aspects that had. The beginning of the last century saw the creation of the School of Nursing and Health Studies in 1903 and the Walsh School of Foreign Service in 1919. Years later in 1957, the McDonough School of Business rounded out Georgetown's undergraduate schools. In the nineties, the Center for Clinical Bioethics and the Center for Muslim-Christian understanding were created to keep up with the most important issues of the time. More recently, an African American studies program was established as a result of increasing student interest. This past year, the creation of a Program in Performing Arts finally gave Hoyas the opportunity to minor in art, music or theatre.

The addition of classes to the curriculum and first-rate professors to the staff forever kept Hoyas on their toes. They were challenged by their classes and their classmates. And every so often, a challenge became so interesting that Hoyas found themselves LOST in thought.
Alma Mater

Hail O Georgetown, Alma Mater, Swift Potomac’s lovely daughter,

Ev'ry watching by the water smiles on us today.

Now her children gather round her lot with garlands they have crown’d her

Reverent hands and fond entwined her with the Blue and Gray.

Wave her colors even furl her standard never.

But raise it high, and proudly cry, May Georgetown live forever.

Where Potomac’s tide is streaming from her spires and steeples beaming.

See the grand old banner gleaming, Georgetown’s Blue and Gray.

78 Academics
As if mimicking the Healy clocktower, the Washington Monument is seen standing in the distance. Almost everywhere on Georgetown’s campus, the view was a constant reminder to students that the university is situated in the District of Columbia. Photo by Doug Gallo.

Opposite Page: At the business school commencement ceremonies, Mike Berl and Narrie Berggren, follow along as the band play Georgetown’s Alma Mater. The Alma Mater, composed by Robert Collier in 1894, was originally called Men of Harlech. Photo Courtesy of DaVor Photography.
This Page: An impressive staircase leading to the President's office welcomes visitors that enter through the main doors of Healy Hall. The Healy building was completed in 1875 and is on the National Register of Historic Places. Photo from the Ye Domesday Booke Archives.

Opposite Page: At the SouthWest Quadrangle dedication ceremony, President DeGioia greets alumni, family and students in Leo's dining hall. Photo by Lucye Rafferty.
President's Message

Dear Members of the Class of 2004:

Decades from now, in a moment of nostalgia, in the week before a reunion, or on the day you send your son or daughter off to college - you may retrieve this book from an attic box or dusty shelf. Perhaps only then, as you consider the vibrant images on these pages, will you fully appreciate that the class of 2004 was the first to be educated at Georgetown entirely in the 21st century.

You have lived, worked, played and built a community on this campus during a period of extraordinary national and global drama. International and interreligious tensions, HIV/AIDS, and threats to the environment are just a few of the most urgent political and social challenges of this era. Yet your education and your experiences here have helped prepare you for a world of ever-increasing complexity. This is very much in the Jesuit tradition, in which we pursue education in order to improve, build, repair, heal, and engage our world.

Undeniably, the world has changed for all of us since you entered college in 2000. Yet in this unfamiliar territory, your class grew stronger, more connected, and more responsible for one another. As Los Angeles Basin, your class chain, so eloquently stated during Senior Convocation, each of you became one another's refuge.

At Georgetown, you began the educational journey that will continue for a lifetime. The places you explore, the decisions you make, and the paths you follow will be informed by what you have learned and shared in this setting of learning, faith, and freedom. You are destined for lives of influence, taking an active part in solving the political and social problems of your century and your world. You are men and women of great promise.

You have my very best wishes.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

John J. DeGioia
The Provost of Georgetown University has many jobs, but there's one more important than any other: I collect your tuition, room, and board, and then I hard it out to all the other offices on campus. That means I'm responsible for giving you all the things your tuition buys. This is my last chance to render an account to the class of 2004, so I've asked permission to give you the official top ten list of the most important things that the Provost gives your class.

1. You get 104 acres of campus, including an elementary school, that's a good place to hang out and chill on the nights it's open. an esplanade on top of Healy Hall that you mostly forget is there and that has the best view on the campus, and a stone wall that gave you the chance to tell your family goofy stories about what "boys only" movie.

2. You get 475 faculty professors of every kind shape, and variety, and there's one for every subject you could want to study.

3. You get 1.5 million library books, to say nothing of hundreds of online journals, research databases, and a whole lot of librarians to help you figure out how to use them when you're desperate to finish that paper.

4. You get two dining halls, and while you were here we gave you a new one with the most spectacular dining room view in Washington DC.

5. You get 17 vans run by the Center for Social Justice that take you all over the DC area to help you give back to the community and work at making a healthier and more just society.

6. You get one bulldog named Jack and the chance to walk him— and he turns out to be the best ice-breaker for meeting people of the opposite sex since "do you want fries with that?"

7. You get to join an alumni body that already counts four heads of state or government and a dozen congress members. No reason you shouldn't add to those numbers yourself.

8. You get over 1500 of the smartest, best-looking classmates anywhere.

9. You get four different commencement ceremonies and a senior convocation in the barnyard. If you're in SFS, you get to hear your names read (and pronounced correctly) at a rate of 15 a minute, but if you're in SNHS, you get them at 55/minute.

10. You get one authentic Latin diploma (and I'm a classics prof, so I can tell you it's really good Latin) and one heck of an education.

Pretty good deal, isn't it? It's been wonderful living with you and it's great to think that we'll still be part of the same family for many years to come.

- Provost James O'Donnell
At sunset, the peaceful observatory grounds is the place to chill out. Provost O’Donnell listed this as one of the parts of Georgetown’s 104-acre campus which students were to be grateful for. Photo by Doug Gallo.

Opposite Page: At the dedication of the SouthWest Quad, Provost O’Donnell welcomes students. Provost O’Donnell was known for his quick wit and graciousness that made him an exceptional speaker at any sort of event. Photo Courtesy of The Hoya.
From the roof of LXR, the sunset is breathtaking. Like Eni, most students fell in love with DC their first week here. Photo by Doug Gallo.

Opposite Page: In Barcelona, Eni Bakallbashi and Yi-Ling Tan celebrate making it to the top of La Sagrada Familia. The girls spent a summer studying (and playing) in Spain. Photo Courtesy of Yi-Ling Tan.
I remember when I sent my application to Georgetown, all the information I knew was that it offered a wide range of courses and majors. I remember checking a little box that said "international student," and I remember being excited about the opportunity to travel and experience different cultures.

I remember the first week at Georgetown. It was the week of the international student orientation. I remember that as one of the best, most welcoming times at Georgetown. I was meeting people from all over the world that would later become some of my best friends.

I was learning about new countries and cultures, and I was growing in my appreciation for foreign languages. I was for the first time experiencing Georgetown, and loved it more than I expected. I was being asked by everyone I knew what school I was in. I was one of the very few international students that were enrolled in the College. It was more than just living in a different country. I should be enrolled in the School of Foreign Service, but I had not done that. So, I questioned myself many times and finally, I remained loyal to my initial decision and stayed in the College. In my first two years, I took all the core classes and that is when I truly appreciated the Core Curriculum.

After coming to Georgetown, I was going to pursue a more advanced degree in Architecture and Civil Engineering like my father and brother but, after taking my first few courses with another subject—Economics. Many would open their eyes in wonder, with maybe a bit of a "you are crazy" expression when they would find out that I had changed my mind and that I was going to be an Economics major and a Mathematics and Spanish minor. However, the same College that introduced me to a new passion helped me learn my first one. The Art and Theatre Department offers some great classes and I was lucky enough to be able to take them and meet some great professors that were not only accomplished artists but also great mentors to their students. I met such professors among many other professors, especially in the core classes, and I am grateful to them for all the things they shared with us. The guidance and experience they passed on to us. To all those who guided me, consciencely or not, Thank you!

I shared those classes with some great students as well, many of whom are still some of my best friends, and I learned just as much from them as from our professors. Especially in the Core classes, I met people from other schools and got to learn a lot more about their experiences and, of course, I was still quite convinced I had chosen the best school, the college I had chosen probably the most from my friends here. I learned about the different parts of the US and the globe, about contemporary national heroes, philosophers, cultures, or parts of history I knew very little or nothing about. I learned that we are all different yet we are all so similar. To all my friends, Thank you!

Finally, the College was indeed great but belonging to a school is not a war or competition among the schools. We made our choices and I am glad especially among all the international students or graduates, we will always identify ourselves with the school we were a part of. I believe we are all part of a bigger experience, the Georgetown experience. I feel very fortunate to have been part of the experience for four years, and I am very grateful for all the times I spent with my friends in College Lawn in 1819 classes, in the Art classes, for the theater, for the music, for the debate, for the sports, for the classes, for the professors and for the students. Thank you Georgetown, I LOVED EVERY SECOND OF IT!
If you talk to upperclassmen, you will quickly learn that there are many mixed messages for new undergrads entering the School of Nursing and Health Studies. As a class, you suffer together through your first Anatomy test (that’s Human Biology, Pathophysiology, and Pharmacology, and/or Microbiology for those non-NH-Sure), and the Nursing majors can vividly remember and tell stories about their first days of clinical. Health Studies majors learn to constantly explain to people, “yes, I’m in the Nursing School, but no, I’m not going to be a nurse.”

It is easy to spot a junior nursing major—they are the ones who are stumbling, half-asleep, through Real Square at 6:00 am on their way to the hospital for a clinical rotation. They are also the ones who complain endlessly about the amount of work they have and that it is just “not fair that any college student should have to get up at that early.” (Never mind the crew team members we used to pass every morning.)

Throughout senior year, the atmosphere surrounding classes and homework is more relaxed. Now, it’s the first time we don’t have a core science class and lab to get up for! Seniors are busy with internships and more intense clinical rotations when patients are sicker. Once graduation rolls around and we’ve come together as a class, it is time for us to make post-graduation plans. The small cohesive group of approximately 100 students is headed to graduate schools, hospitals, and jobs across the country, and across the world.

NHS students have the best of both worlds—the personal feel of a small college with all of the benefits of a larger university located in a metropolitan city. As much as I tried to forget all of the times during my college search that my parents (both graduates of a small liberal arts college) rattled off the benefits of a small college, I realized they were right. As a scared freshman or a burnt-out junior, it truly does make a difference to have the doors and professors not only recognize your face, but also call you by name. Many students at many universities don’t have the opportunity to get to know their academic advisor until they are upperclassmen—whereas I had one-on-one interaction with mine at least once per week in biology lab freshman year.

But my favorite thing about the School of Nursing and Health Studies was always that NHS was never all about academics. For example, the annual fall and spring all-school BBQs catered by Redlands. We had our Fall Ball and our senior wine-and-cheese party with the faculty members who helped us so much throughout our four years. I know I’m not alone in saying that I always felt I had several professors and faculty who I could turn to when needed support-scholastic or otherwise. I’m so proud to be a graduate of the Georgetown University School of Nursing and Health Studies.
This Page: Though the building had been gutted and redone, the statue of St. Mary remains completely untouched. The state-of-the-art St. Mary's Hall housed the SNHS administrative offices and held virtually all of the students' classes. Photo by Lauren Mahjoubi.

Opposite Page: At graduation, Emily Dunn carries her school's flag. The SNHS was the only school to have its graduation in the Dahlgren Quadrangle. Photo Courtesy of DaVor Photography.
This Page: The sun streams in through the hall windows in the Healy Building. The bulk of the MSB classes were held in classrooms off this hall. Photo by Faraz Naqvi.

Opposite Page: Students from Professor Jones' Advertising Campaign Planning class line up on the Healy Stairs: Professor Charles S. Jones, Alexander Zweig, Vincent Bartozzi, Sarah Goodnow, Giulia Collina, Christiana Everts, Andy Zworek, Andrew Nodes, Korina Rosefort, Heather Shuster, Vincent Chang, Lisa Kaminsky, Alex Price. The students participated in a competition to create an ad campaign for the state of Florida. Photo Courtesy of Alex Price.
The McDonough School of Business has one of the most prestigious academic business curriculums and teaching staff in the nation. Students are continually challenged to find an equilibrium between the interests of the company and social responsibilities involved in business. The professors inspire students to question common practices and do their best work while instilling the tools needed for success in the real world. Net present value, Porter’s Five Forces and confidence intervals are key phrases emphasized as the mind is prepared for the real world. After graduation, we realized that acronyms were the best preparation for the real world as they get more abundant. I am currently an MA in OPR working for OMIR and PSC (internally known as PRC) talking about KPI’s and 3PL at CEB answering to a MAM with help from an AA. From what I’ve been told it’s only going to get worse, and I’m going to have to learn more acronyms to advance further. I owe thanks to the MSB for introducing me to the world of acronyms.

Even more important than mastering the pesky acronyms were the ongoing group projects that forced new friendships and established camaraderie between the unique set of people. I established friendships freshman through senior year during group projects and have maintained those friends to this day. We realized that working together was critical for success; two heads are better than one and three are better than two. While grades were important to many in the MSB, working in groups transcended the opportunity for peer education and establishing ties that will not soon be forgotten.

Another integral part of the business school education was case analysis. The exercises coupled with professors’ professional work experience allowed students to apply textbook learning to “real world” situations. Regardless of major, all business school students spent time analyzing Fortune 500 Company practices and finishing one page write-ups fifteen minutes before class. Some of the best random trivia that b-school students know were obtained from these cases.

Choosing international Business and Marketing as my majors was not a difficult choice. I knew that since I was able to stay awake during my 8:30 AM International Business class with Professor Rankin held in one of the library classrooms with no windows, this subject was something that I should pursue. Marketing was also a logical choice for me. I did not have the patience to deal with balance sheets and income statements, and felt demand forecasting and advertising would be of more interest. I was able to take a number of classes with prestigious professors, whether they were the head of the department or adjunct. The marketing and international business knowledge I obtained from these faculty members was invaluable, and they never ceased to amaze me with their intelligence. It’s a shame that not all students get to have the incredible experiences that I did.

The four years I spent at the McDonough School of Business are immeasurable, and I would not trade them for any other education. I feel as though the MSB has established a solid foundation for me and my professional career.

McDonough School of Business
One of the first things freshmen learn at Georgetown is how to identify those students who are in the School of Foreign Service. We are the ones who take the front-row seats for every class, do all our reading assignments and have absolutely vital opinions to share on virtually every topic. We are the students who came to Georgetown with specific life goals and a willingness to confront and seek solutions to the world's problems. And we are the students who knew, with the certainty of 18 years olds, that we, and nobody else, had the ability to bring about world peace, abolish hunger and facilitate worldwide free trade. But above all, we are both the idealists and the cynics who seek to learn about the world through an internationalist viewpoint.

Like so many other "SFSers," the School of Foreign Service is what drew me to Georgetown University from the beginning. It had everything to recommend it: a small liberal arts school within a larger university setting in one of the most important cities in the world. There is no other school like it in the country and it is the only school to offer the degree of a Bachelor of Science in Foreign Service. I applied to Georgetown already knowing that I would major in Science, Technology and International Affairs with a focus on Environmental Science and that I would study abroad in both labs and Germany. I had my four years of college planned out from the outset.

Luckily for me, the Georgetown School of Foreign Service met and then exceeded my precollege expectations. There are few other schools in the country at which students are so privileged as to be taught by World Bank employees, renowned international experts and former Secretaries of State. Because of the small size of the school, we have the unique opportunity to form close relationships with our professors, deans and academic mentors. The city of Washington also offers so many internship opportunities and it is a rare SFSer who has not had at least one internship on Capitol Hill.

But not everything is perfect. Every SFSer has memories of the dreaded core curriculum demanded by the School of Foreign Service. For some, their downfall came during Micro or Macroeconomics, while others experienced their low point while confronting Political and Social Thought or the Problem of God. Wherever it occurred, every SFS student is more than ready to have the core curriculum behind them by the time junior and senior year roll around.

Integral to the SFS education is the experience of studying abroad. Nearly two-thirds of the junior class each year travel to a foreign country, for the common, semester or the entire year. The opportunity to integrate into another culture and speak another language is essential to the fundamental principles of the SFS education. Only with exposure to life outside the United States can we truly be prepared to understand and to deal with global issues. My year abroad was one of the most rewarding experiences of my life, helping me to grow both academically and personally.

And now, in the bittersweet aftermath of graduation, I can proudly and honestly say that there is no place I would rather have spent the last four years than as a student in the Georgetown School of Foreign Service.
This Page: At sunset, the Intercultural Center is a vision of beauty. At 8:50 am, SFS students could not appreciate ICO's beauty. Photo by Doug Gallo.

Opposite Page: At graduation, Melissa Dorn receives her well-earned diploma. In addition to suffering through four years of intense study, SFSers had to sit through the hottest graduation ceremony before receiving their diplomas. Photo Courtesy of DaVor Photography.
Large and In Charge

At Graduation, SFS Dean Robert L. Gallucci, SNHS Dean Beth R. Kehrer, MSB Dean John W. Mayo and College Dean Jane D. McAuliffe address their students at their respective ceremonies. Opposite Page: Carrying the Georgetown mace, Registrar John Q. Bence leads the Processional. The mace symbolizes life and the process of human learning.
This Page (starting top left): St. Mary’s Hall houses the offices for the SNHS. The Lauringer Library tower was built to mimic that of the Healy building. The Healy building houses the renowned Riggs library. In Ross, a science lab waits for pre-med students. Opposite Page: Stained glass windows in White Grimsen are a constant reminder of the beautiful gothic architecture that graces Georgetown’s campus.
This Page (starting top left): In the Pierce Reading Room, Jeong Heechan Park prepares for an exam. Taking advantage of the waning sunlight, students study in Red Square. In Lauinger library, Earl Der Santos and Chrissy Martino work on a business school project. On the second floor of the library, the littlest Hope writes an outline for her thesis. Opposite Page: The bookshelves in Lauinger are conducive for playing hide and seek.
This page (starting top left): In early Fall, Professor Borrones Forest Ecology Class takes a field trip to West Virginia. Students from Father Kemp's Church and the Poets Class spend the morning chatting with students at Tyler elementary school about college. While studying abroad, Lauren Gauvin visits a Senegalese village in the Casamora region. At the 2004 Global Business Challenge in Seattle, WA, Jennifer Paragallo, Kirby Wong (Uni. WA), Kevin Turrk, Daniel Monaco and David Gold place second in an international case study competition. Opposite Page: On a trip to New York, Professor Angel rides the Wall Street Bull.
This Page: During New Student Orientation, Megan Krug directs transfer students to line up prior to New Student Convocation. Photo by Katie Mahjubi.

Opposite Page: At graduation, Steve De Man leads his classmates in singing the Alma Mater. Even though he only had three years to learn it, he knew it better than the bulk of his classmates. Photo Courtesy of Davor Photography.
Imagine spending a year in college and then getting the opportunity to start all over again knowing all the lessons you learned as a freshman. Well this is the situation transfers at Georgetown are blessed with. Not only do transfers begin their Georgetown careers with at least a year's worth of experience and a clean slate academically, they come to Georgetown knowing: 'This is the school where I want to be.' Maybe it is a particular department or program we offer that would make someone come to the Hill Top and leave their old school, or perhaps it is a second attempt after not making it straight out of high school. Whatever the reason maybe, Georgetown transfers love Georgetown and they do not hesitate to make up for lost time.

Georgetown receives and accepts a usually large amount of transfer applications each year, nearly 1/6 of the student population is comprised of transfer students. After having completed a successful year or two at another school, transfers enter Georgetown confident that they can succeed. As a transfer we have seen the grass on the other side and it is the grass that behind Healy Gates. We are ready to capitalize on opportunities Georgetown has to offer that our former schools may not have had.

The transition is not always easy; first transfers are usually quartered in Darmell or LXIR while other sophomores and juniors are enjoying their Healy and Village A with their first-year floor-mates and friends. Meeting new people as a transfer is difficult initially but transfers frequently run in packs and where there is one there is often another. Sometimes adjusting to the academic rigor of Georgetown can be a struggle, and for some, the pre-professional nature of the student body can be a shock. However, as soon as a transfer finds his or her niche, the late nights in Pierce, sitting outside the professor's door for office hours, on the GUTS bus heading to the Capitol or working on the third floor of Leaves with Student Programs and clubs. One thing is for certain, transfers have a deep and profound respect for our school and as most will tell you, there is not a day that goes by when walking by Healy Healy Hall we think to ourselves, 'Wow, I go to Georgetown University.'
Arriving in Ecuador, I had my first experience of a Spanish-speaking country. In minutes of my host family picking me up from the airport, it became crystal clear that I was about to spend seven weeks in a foreign country bound by my language pledge to speak only Spanish and nothing else. Like any normal person, I panicked and sharply felt the disadvantage of my language handicap, since I am a social person. Heck, I was reusing the same verbs (e.g. tengo, me gusta, etc.) over and over again to communicate, which limited the way I could express my personality.

Luckily, my host mom was the cutest grandmother-type figure and was indispensable at making me feel better even when I felt that I would burst from all the things that I wanted to say.

The Georgetown group studying in Ecuador consisted of every type of study abroad student: some wanted to take classes in a foreign country, some needed to pass the Foreign Service Preference Exam to graduate and some just wanted to have fun. For me, part of the allure of this program was the fact that it was almost a guarantee of passing the proficiency exam after being immersed in the language, and I didn’t want to renew that up. An interesting part of the program was that it brought together a number of people from completely different social circles who might not have met each other in a normal Georgetown setting. There were underclassmen, Jane and Joe Rojas, hip hop dancers, South Asians, non-Georgetown and graduate students all mixed together.

One of the benefits of traveling abroad is getting to know people that you may have never even before on campus, simply because you hung out with different groups of people. As cheesy as it may sound, I definitely made good friends which happened all because I decided to finish up some Spanish requirements and get a study abroad experience.

The program was supplemented by weekend trips to various parts of the country, including two long weekends to the Amazon jungle and the coastal beaches. One memory that sticks out from our group’s visit to the jungle is the return journey, which was delayed by the unfortunate timing of a strike aimed at the government to repair the roads. The strike was reasonable, considering the horrendous potholes made travel to one of the country’s major tourist attractions a bumpy ride, to put it mildly. We were forced to stay an extra day in the Amazon, and our trip back was dangerously exciting, as the roads were blocked by flaming tires and concrete barriers. Just a few examples of what can make a study abroad experience memorable.

As for me, I know I will always look back on my amazing memories of swinging from hammocks, Varadero’s hay in shifting rock!, real camels, yellow camels, pink camels, el Diablo, Spanish Mafia, more crazy unforgettable stories that require censoring and think, “Did I really go abroad or was it all an extraordinary dream?”
This Page (clockwise, starting top left): During their semester in Spain, Ribby Goodfellow, Lindsay Clayton, Nicole Bradshaw, Audrey Boardman, Amy Bozzo and Kelly Gawel enjoy a weekend in Barcelona. At the villa, the fall semester group takes a class picture to send home to their mommies. In the spring, Angela Cogswell, Abiosseh Davis, Nicole Richardson, Patrick Metz and Karnika Bhalla dine with their classmates in Dakar, Senegal. The Leon, Spain study abroad program poses for a photo in their town. In Sevilla, Katie Grealy and Marisa Hilliard fit right in. In Cairo, Jinnyn Jacob and Sophia Sayad shop for a great hookah pipe.

Opposite Page: Coming back from a weekend trip to the Ecuadorian Amazon Jungle, Nydia Shahjahan finds herself in the middle of a fiery strike. Obviously, Shahjahan had to take a detour. Photo by Faraz Naqvi.
This Page: The sun sets on Village C West where Naqvi served as a Resident Assistant for two years. Photo by Doug Gallo.

Opposite Page: In McGhee library, Faraz Naqvi, Miriam Gillis and Julia Schiff take a photo with their Professor, Charles Pirtle. Photo Courtesy of Faraz Naqvi.
Georgetown is a cruel place. It is cruel for being an institution that attracts scores of international students to Healy Gates each year. Tearing us away from what we know and compelling us to adapt to that which we do not, it forces us to share the experience of being foreign. It is precisely the "foreigner" that comes to bond us so tightly. Three days of International Pre-Orientaion, a time when international students lay claim on the campus, provide a foundation for relationships that only grow and mature with time. But Georgetown is cruel; after four years it sends us away back to where we came from or perhaps to other places still. It separates us and challenges us to sustain those bonds across borders, across oceans and across continents.

Georgetown is a cruel place. It is cruel for allowing us to develop a strong sense of belonging to its campus and community. After all, the halls of the Healy building, the benches in Red Square, the lawn of Cupley and our friends and professors are the only home and family many of us know home. When most Americans go home for Thanksgiving, we who cannot make it home, pepper the deserted campus, wishing we too could be a drive or short plane ride away from our families. As the streets that we grew up on. It is times like these when campus provides the refuge that we seek, a place where we can come together to almost burn a turkey and to reminisce about times with our own families. But Georgetown is cruel; after four years it separates us from our surrogate family and evicts us from our adopted home.

Georgetown is a cruel place. It is cruel for letting us believe that running into someone from Albania, someone from Singapore, someone from India, someone from France and someone from Hong Kong in a single day is normal. Georgetown is cruel by creating a microcosm of the world on a mere hilltop it allows us to forget that it is not easy to find such diversity within walking distance beyond Healy Gates.

Georgetown is a cruel place. It is cruel for testing our values and challenging our convictions - sometimes changing them, sometimes making them grow stronger. By inviting Israelis and Palestinians, Indians and Pakistanis and Greeks and Turks to become members of a single community, it creates at times heated debate and at others enduring friendships, but always a certain degree of understanding. Georgetown is cruel it forces us to open our minds to the truly unfamiliar and to make it our own.

Georgetown is a cruel place. It is cruel because as I let these words flow, there is yet another unsuspecting student boarding a plane in Rome for corner of the earth headed for Washington, DC, ready to walk up to 37th and O for the very first time and gaze upon that all too familiar clock tower, completely unaware of the sweet cruelty of the place that is Georgetown.
Military Sciences

This Page (starting top left): An everyday salute is extra special for Kevin Bural at his Naval Officer Commissioning on September 11th. Members of the Air Force ROTC pass out programs and secure the area. During the Veteran's Day ceremony, members of the Army ROTC lower the flag. At the Naval Officer Commissioning, Matthew Donovan, Samantha Dugan and Daniel Sullivan celebrate their accomplishments. Opposite Page: During the graduation procession, Cadet Michael Dollock is a member of the Color Guard. Through the consortium of Universities of the Washington Metropolitan Area, Georgetown students were able to take part in the Army, Navy and Air Force ROTC.
During the 2003-2004 academic year, I think I lost something at Georgetown, but I found even more.

At the beginning of this year, we Jesuits moved out of the old Jesuit Residence, which was a cramped rabbit warren of aging and uncomfortable buildings that were expensive to maintain. But it was strategically located right in the symbolic heart of campus. It occupied the patch of ground where Janus had lived since Georgetown’s founding. This year, we moved off the Dahlgren Quad and down the hill into the Southwest Quad.

Our new residence is a beautiful building, and I am deeply grateful to the people whose high-minded generosity made it possible. I am, however, concerned that the move - the changes we made, the changes we didn’t make - has cost us a bit more than money.

For me, our move was a loss I feel in ways that are hard to articulate, a loss that may mellow over time. But our move also has the potential to be a long-term loss for Georgetown that merits mention in this book that chronicles the life of this place we love.

Our losses, like so much that happens on our Hilltop, was part of the high-stakes, fast-moving experiment in American Catholic higher education that is Georgetown. And that’s as it should be. I certainly hope that the instincts that have given rise to my feeling of loss are among the reasons for hope in Georgetown’s future.

But there was more to this year than loss. This year I also found two unlikely reasons for hope in Georgetown’s future: the Knights of Columbus and the Georgetown University Grillin’ Society (GUGS).

When I returned to Georgetown in 2001 after many years away, one of the things that surprised me most was that there were undergraduates Knights of Columbus on campus. Such a thing would have been unimaginable when I was a Georgetown student.

When I was in grade school, the Knights struck me and my family as a well meaning but quirky group of aging men. Lots of feathers, sashes and medals - the Church’s answer to Broadway, only not as fun. My father opted for the St. Vincent de Paul Society instead.

I didn’t even think of the Knights again until I was 30. I was a deacon in a parish in California. The pastor suggested that I join the Knights as a way of connecting with some of the parishioners. I did. They were nice men, the Catholic Kiwanis Club members with a lot of money.

Then I came back to Georgetown in 2001. Here I met Knights of Columbus the likes of whom I had never imagined: normal young men of Catholic faith, open minds, and social consciousness. They were about more than feathers and swords.

They helped in the effort to provide women with viable alternatives to abortion. They gave their support to campus efforts to battle sexual assault. Some of them sought to engage in genuine dialogue with gay and lesbian coworkers. They were willing to spread the most precious - how curiously, time - in service rooted in their faith. They are men of smart, practical Catholic faith. I admire them.

I admire them most because they know who they are. At times, they have been courted, criticized and coaxed by folks who would have them embrace a cramped and anodyne understanding of what it means to be Catholic. They have refused such foolishness. I have found in them a reason to be more hopeful for the Church’s future at Georgetown.

Finally, the Grillin’ - one of the newest groups on the Hilltop. I hope they will be around for a very long time. In them, I have found yet another reason to love Georgetown.

Not long ago, the sausage group decided that it would be a good idea to set up a grill on Copley lawn, right at the edge of Red Square. Keep the price low and play the music loud - more burgers, dogs and chicken. Simple enough.

But the effect of the simple undertaking on our fair foodie campus has been remarkable. The year I found that the newest flavors of BBQ rubbed around and over the roosters of Hope for a profoundly humanizing effect. When Red Square fills with the aroma of skillful grilling no one really cares if you have a surfer’s plan to become Under Secretary of State or the time expires.

On certain course days this year, that aroma whispered to those with ears to hear. "You know what, you’re a college student who was lucky enough to land on this beautiful Hilltop and be surrounded by these wonderful people. So buck up being a Hoos, and don’t take yourself so damn seriously. Have a hot dog, kid."
Final Farewell

Dean Class of 2004.

Congratulations on a job well done! Especially identify with your class, for like you, I am departing from the Hilltop. I love the word Commencement for although it marks many endings, it also symbolizes new beginnings. You are now launched on these new beginnings, and successful. I know you will be. Society, however, measures success by certain measures, often monetary ones, but success involves more than accumulating vast assets. More importantly are you a woman or man for others? Will you shape the world and leave it a better place when you depart it that when you entered it? Will you give back more than you have received? Will you be passionate about what you do? These are vital life questions. I know I can answer one of them positively. I had passion for my work at Georgetown, especially with students. My life for the last twenty-three years has been blessed with the richness of Georgetown. Now as both you and I embark on different but major life changes, my hope is that we will cherish our friendships, our memories, the values instilled in us and return with great frequency home to the Hilltop.

Until we meet again, my warmest wishes for continued success.

Dean Ann-Mary Kapusta
Associate Dean & Director of the Undergraduate Program
 McDonough School of Business

This Page (starting top right). At the business school commencement ceremony, Dean Kapusta reads the names of her last class of students. In the book store, hundreds of used text books are ready to be bought. A stack of books in the library is just one evening's reading for a Georgetown student. Opposite Page: After graduation, these students celebrate. No more school. No more books!
FINDING your niche

CLUBS & ACTIVITIES
At DC Schools' annual Cabaret concert, Brandon Wyman calms his nerves before busting out in "Welcome to the Jungle." The performers practiced for months putting together a hit show that benefited children in the metropolitan area.

Photo by Charles Naelen.
When students first arrived at Georgetown, they were greeted with one of the biggest parties ever - New Student Orientation - thrown by some of the most involved students anywhere. NSO set the involvement standard for students at the beginning of the year. With the Student Activities Commission's Fair following not too far behind, it wasn't long before Hoyas began finding their niche.

For freshman, choosing what to do and how to do it was a daunting task. There were literally hundreds of clubs to join, events to go to and activities to be a part of. At the beginning of the year, freshmen, who were still under the impression that they needed to beef up their college applications, signed up for everything. Their inboxes were bombarded with informational emails, and, at least for the first month of school, their schedules were chock full of meetings.

By the time sophomore year rolled around, students had an idea of the clubs in which they wished to participate. They began to take leadership roles and learn to balance both class and extra-curricular activities.

The junior, who after a restful summer sometimes still felt burnt out from going to class and being overly-involved, usually opted to go abroad. Going abroad gave students the time to figure out what it was that they liked and disliked, and what it was that they wished to continue. For the students who remained on the hilltop, having the bulk of their classmates out of the way gave them the opportunity to discover their true interests as well.

After a summer of recovering from junior year study, contemplation and discovery, seniors returned to campus fresh-faced and ready to do what their hearts desired. By this time, they were in charge of at least one of the millions of clubs that had caught their eye freshman year and off the email lists of the others. They became passionate and excited about their activities, from activism to modern dance to cultural appreciation.

Georgetown had a little something for everybody, and you could find what you wanted without looking very hard. The university was the perfect place for finding your niche.
Student-run programs were an essential part of the Georgetown community. New Student Orientation, or NSO, offered a whirlwind introduction for incoming Georgetown freshmen, led by upperclassmen NSO captains and Orientation Advisors. The school year was ushered in with the annual SAC fair, which is an all-day event where different clubs and organizations sell themselves in an attempt to entice the new freshman class to join. SAC, short for Student Activities Commission, was a student-organized group that decided the allocation of funding for old and new clubs. The Georgetown Program Board also planned various activities throughout the school year, including showing free movies in the ICC auditorium, which gave students a chance to unwind after a busy week of classes. During the school year, fair weather days were marked with the emergence of the Georgetown University Grilling Society (GUGS) flipping burgers for a tidy lunchtime profit on Copley Lawn. Different class committees also coordinated events throughout the school, especially the Senior Class. The SOC had the dubious pleasure of organizing farewell events for the class of 2004, such as Senior Disorientation, Senior Pub and Senior Week. The second annual Traditions Day, run by the FRIENDS Initiative, was influential in educating present-day Hoyas about past Hoya achievements. At the end of the year, students enjoyed the last day of classes marked by Georgetown Day. The campus was overflowing with carnival games, free food, live performances and the promise of summer vacation just around the corner. The importance of student programs could not be overemphasized as they were an integral part of the university.

Opposite page (clockwise, starting top left): As far as the eye can see, Hoya Blue shirts grace the bodies of many in support of the football team during Homecoming weekend. Pluralism in Action leaders hold up signs to guide the freshmen to seats in McDonough gym. A Homecoming volunteer concentrates on minimizing foam and maximizing beer at the tailgate party before the Homecoming game. Taking an impromptu picture, friends Sanjeev Kumar, Kalle Dahl and Jason Alessandri flaunt their SAC pride. As Chairman of SAC, Sanjeev Kumar had the auspicious duty of overseeing the entire SAC organization. Taking advantage of the breezy warm weather, GUGS Grillmaster Joseph H. Oya expertly prepares meat on the grill. This page: Students reach new heights as they challenge each other to reach the top of the Army-sponsored ROTC rockwall at Georgetown Day 2004.
Opal! No, not just any nonsensical noise straight from *My Big Fat Greek Wedding*, but a basic requirement at the Hellenic Students Association’s dance programs and dinners. The ancient spirit of Greece was evident in the high kicks and line dancing that the Association became known for around campus. European clubs gained exposure and importance around campus by displaying their culture through various events, including dinners featuring delicious food and high-energy dancing. The Irish American Society’s performance at the Georgetown One show was an intricate and foot pounding representation of traditional Irish dancing. The Hispanic clubs were also an integral part of Georgetown. Throughout the year, MECHA de Georgetown proudly showed off their Mexican culture through dinners and dance performances by Ballet Folklorico, the Mexican dance troupe known for the women’s twirling skirts and the men’s wide sombreros. In addition to cultural education, MECHA was also very politically active. Every Friday, MECHA would sell burritos in Leavey Center in protest of Taco Bell and the forty cent wages that the tomato suppliers were paid. Regardless of whether or not MECHA succeeded in their active remonstration, the Taco Bell closed at the end of the year. The German Club also actively sponsored dinners during the school year to celebrate their holidays and culture. Oktoberfest, an olden royal marriage celebration, and the German Fairytale Dinner were just a few. The French Cultural Association sponsored the sale of croissants during the weekday mornings to offer sustenance to early rising students going to class, and contributed to students’ intellectual growth through the sponsoring of French films. These clubs offered several opportunities for students to appreciate the importance of European and Hispanic cultures.
Palm trees swaying in the warm Caribbean breeze, the tapping of bamboo sticks at a rural village festival, grass skirts hugging undulating hips. Nostalgia for home was the driving impulse behind the formation of the island cultural clubs. Hawaii Club, Caribbean Cultural Circle (CCC), and Club Filipino shared the common bond of developing their cultural origins through their island inhabitance. The Hawaii club's biggest event was the annual Luau, which boasted a mouth-watering dinner and stunning cultural show complete with Tahitian dancers in full costumes of grass skirts, extravagant headaddresses and lots of body oil. Caribbean Cultural Circle created their own island paradise featuring dinners with island specialties, such as jerk chicken, fried plantains and curry goat. CCC became notorious for their after parties, featuring typically island music, such as reggae, samba and soco, which would draw students from surrounding DC universities, such as Howard, American and GW. The rhythmic music pumping from Bulldog Alley in Leavey Center echoed through the campus, reminiscent of the Caribbean island party style. Club Filipino spread its love for Filipino culture throughout the campus through its annual cultural dinners and shows. This year marked the third annual Bayanihan (not Buy-a-Nissan) Banquet, known as Bayanihan Tatlo. The show offered a variety of Filipino food specialties, complete with the guest of honor, lechon, or roasted pig. Bayanihan Tatlo also showed off the talented members of the club, who performed several traditional dances from different regions of the Philippines. These island clubs convey special feelings of love for their island culture through spectacular showcases.

Opposite page (clockwise, starting top left): Saluting the crowd and skillfully swirling her skirt, Lindagrace De La Cruz demonstrates a Spanish-influenced dance at Bayanihan Tatlo, otherwise known as the Coconut dance. Grass skirts are merely appealing accents to the difficult hip maneuvering involved in the Tahitian dance performed by the Hawaii Club at Asiafest 2004. Backing it up for charity, Nicole Richardson and Kareen Rosefort sell themselves at the CCC charity date auction for an orphanage on the island of St. Kitts. Club Filipino celebrates the ending of another sold-out Bayanihan Banquet, complete with alumni attendance and a huge student turnout. Emphasizing their nuts, Albert Antonio and Mark Sunga chant the count down to the beginning of a crowd favorite, the Maglalatik, otherwise known as the Coconut dance.
African culture has always been important to recognize on campus, but certainly there is a significant distinction between African and African-American culture. The African Society of Georgetown, otherwise known as ASG, worked to teach Georgetown the difference through several guest speakers, dinners and dance showcases. The ASG was guided by a strong executive board of committed individuals who wanted to represent Africa to the fullest. The board consisted of students, who were from Nigeria, Gambia, Liberia and Ghana. Together with students who had experienced Africa through study abroad programs, these students had made it possible for ASG to have a true representation of Africa. Middle Eastern clubs worked for both cultural and political identification within the Georgetown community. Along with cultural dinners, clubs such as the Al-Nadi Al Arabi, while staying away from direct political involvement, consistently supported Middle Eastern peace propositions and were in strong opposition to the war in Iraq. To address basic political misconceptions of the Arab world, the club sponsored a lecture given by Bassam Haddad, an esteemed adjunct professor of Georgetown University. In addition, Al-Nadi Al Arabi sponsored fund work for Palestinian children. For a more social Arabic culture exposure, one of the first events was the time-honored tradition of smoking shisha. As everyone must remember, cultural clubs were places to learn, but mostly to socialize. Booty shaking to African music is definitely an aerobic workout and flavored tobacco smoke never tasted so good.

Opposite page (clockwise, starting top left): Hookah. It has to be cold outside as Aeelah Javier, Kat Hernandez, Nitya Shanjahan and Rich Yan can attest to while smoking hookah in Dupont Circle. Models strike a pose in authentic African clothing at the ASG cultural showcase. Enjoying a study break, Stephanie Sermas savors the flavored tobacco at Prince Cafe, where Al-Nadi Al-Arabi hosts their popular event. In America, speaker Stephen Kinzer discusses his controversial book, “All the Shah’s Men: An American Coup and the Roots of Middle East Terror” with an audience of 150 people. ASG. Preparing for record numbers of hungry students, Angela Stepancic and Abiosseh Davis carefully guard the delicious food at the ASG dinner. This page: Africa. The African Society of Georgetown decorates the stage with pride as the club gets ready for their grand cultural showcase.
Ah, the continent of Asia. A place filled with ancient history, stunning architecture and, of course, spellbinding culture. On campus, the “Asian invasion” was represented through the strong influence of cultural clubs on mainstream American society. Spreading their love for their culture, Asian and Asian-American students left no one untouched. Whether you were a roommate, friend, culture-lover or hapless individual crossing Red Square with money in your wallet during ticket sales, somehow the Asian community found you. The strength of the community grew in number, starting with the two main powers, the South Asian Society (SAS) and the Asian American Student Association (AASA). The annual cultural showcases of Rangila and Asiafest clearly demonstrated how important Asian influence had become on campus when people of all races and ethnicities were interested in learning how to Bhangra or Tahitian dance. Following their lead, clubs such as the Chinese Student Alliance (CSA), the Japan Network, Korean Student Association (KSA) and the Vietnamese Student Association began to reach out to embrace the Georgetown population with their traditions. And food. Food definitely brings people together. To usher in a new school year, the CSA planned a Bubble Tea party for new and prospective members. The CSA also invited everyone to come and ring in the Chinese New Year at the CSA Ball, complete with Lazy Susans piled high with delicious Chinese dinner entrees. The Japan Network sponsored a curry party, while the KSA made hot lunches to sell in Red Square, filled with steaming white rice, bugogi (Korean beef) and crisp egg rolls. Together, the Asian clubs proved no one in Georgetown could resist the Asian persuasion.

Opposite page (clockwise, starting top left): Expertly twirling in sync, Karnika Bhalla and Geeta Kotak amaze the audience with their flawless performance at Rangila. Fluttering through Red Square, the KSA fan dancers take a break to pose for a picture. It’s Yest Day at Asiafest, but Rick Liu and George Hwang wonder if everyone in the group got the memo. Discussing the importance of recruiting new members at SAC fair, Manelena Ivory, Bobby Tadano and Kate McDonald think of ways to entice people to join the Japan Network. Chow down on Bangkok Bistro cuisine at AASA’s version of Fear Factor, I-Fang Cheng enjoys a break from watching different clubs compete at Hot Sexy Punkie. This page: Arathi Subramanian exhibits the poise necessary for a traditional Indian classical dance.
After anxiously waiting in lines for tickets that sold out quicker than you can say "bhangra", crowds filed into Gaston Hall for the eagerly-anticipated Rangila, the annual cultural show put on by the South Asian Society. This year was the first time in the show's history where the society needed to book Gaston for two nights due to increased popularity. The show's reputation had club members working hard to blow away the audience, and this year was no exception. The beautiful blend of colors, intricate dance choreography and gorgeous costumes were only a few components that made the show a success. Just as Rangila has become a staple of the Georgetown community's cultural experience in the fall, Asiafest began to make its own name during the spring. Combining various Asian clubs into a showcase was another opportunity for students to express themselves in the form of song, dance and spoken word. The theme was based on travel and the audience was truly transported to Asia. The show's Masters of Ceremonies were gifted with the wit and perfect timing needed to keep the show running and relating to the main theme throughout the evening. Gaston Hall traditions were of great importance to the celebration of culture and Georgetown's diverse student body.
In a school that is known for its academic prowess, rhythm sometimes got lost in the ebb and flow of students streaming to the library. But when dance was as necessary as breathing, one was often able to track dancers slipping away from the books to get to dance in the Yates practice rooms. Mirror reflections of bodies twisting to the beat of the music blasting through speakers met the curious eye of students going to lift weights or to play some pick-up basketball. No one really understood the drive of dancers, what pushed them to practice hours on end for some time on stage. No one really got it, unless they too danced. Love for dance was as mysterious and inexplicable as being able to understand the beat of the music and moving to the rhythm. Since Georgetown was not a performing arts school, dance groups worked hard to gain recognition. In April 2004, the Georgetown One show made its debut to recognize the importance of dance groups and who would prove to be the best dance group. The show included customary dance groups such as Georgetown University Dance Company, Black Movements Dance Theater and Groove Theory, as well as dance groups from cultural clubs, such as the Irish-American Step Team, Ritmo y Sabor, the South Asian Society’s Raas team and Club Filipino. In the end, cultural dance, twirling sticks and incredible stunts proved to be the winning combination for the South Asian Society. The winner received $1,000 dollars to donate to a charity of their choice, which was to aid the building of an elementary school in India. Much was achieved for charity through the love of dance.

Opposite page (clockwise, starting top left): As members of the Georgetown University Step Team, Benay Brozman, Adrienne Ashford (Captain), Danielle Payne, Susan Lim, DeVoia Stewart Back: Candace Moseley, Jina Comeau, Danielle Doucet, Jazza Page, Zoé Marks and Nana Spiro-Gatrah make the art of “stepping” look picture perfect. Back from the dead to dance Michael Jackson’s “Thriller” at the annual Halloween viewing of the Exorcist in Gaston Hall, Groove Theory doesn’t have to work hard to scare the cameraman. Displaying their $1,000 check for charity, the South Asian Society celebrates their win at the Georgetown One show. Looking flawless, the members of GUUC prepare to start their performance at one of their signature shows. Ritmo y Sabor: Moving to the fast-paced beats of salsa and merengue, the members of Ritmo y Sabor challenge the Georgetown One audience to keep up. This page: Ballroom: Dipping into a sexy dance position, Georgetown Ballroom Dance Team members David Niu and Amanda Hamilton amaze the judges at the Keystone Invitational Ballroom Competition.
Often, when first-rate students were accepted to Georgetown University, their high school activities boasted of being musically or dramatically inclined. Luckily, Georgetown provided outlets for these students who wished to continue their pursuits in the acting or music world of fine arts, along with getting a degree in Computer Science, Economics or Foreign Service. The highly anticipated arrival of singer Bobby McFerrin as a visiting professor culminated in a November performance presented by the Georgetown University Program in Performing Arts. Musical selections from “Carmina Burana” were performed by the Georgetown University Orchestra, Concert Choir, Chapel Choir and the Chamber Singers, who had the distinguished honor of being conducted by Professor McFerrin himself. McFerrin was welcomed into the Georgetown Community with open arms and was instrumental with his helpful advice to the fine arts community through example and instruction. One of McFerrin’s exceptional talents is to be able to produce any type of sound, which shows his complete mastery of his vocal cords. Along with singing, Georgetown University also had an exceptional instrumental division, such as the GU Pep Band and GU Jazz Ensemble. The GU Pep Band was a necessary addition to football and basketball games, inspiring the crowd with their clean rendition of “Move, B” by Ludicrous. Many Hoyas distinguished themselves from the rest by taking part in the fine arts.

Opposite page (clockwise, starting top left): DRUMROLL PLEASE: Demonstrating the proper technique to beat a drum, Pep Band conductor Aaron Broadus shows the band how to get down. Known as “Trump”, Aaron is also known for his expert stylings on the trumpet. PERKY: Always a steadfast fixture at games, the Pep Band launches into an instrumental version of the Fight Song which encourages Hoya fans to sing along. SHOW TIME: Gracing the stage with an electric presence, visiting professor Bobby McFerrin leads the GU Orchestra during the November concert. CLASSY: Lulling the crowd into serene enjoyment, the GU Chambers Singers’ lilting voices carry the true beauty of classical music. WARMUP: Taking the time to properly tune her flute before stepping onto stage, Jessica Cinkovich takes her instrument through a variety of scales to maximize the tone clarity. This page: JAZZY: Celebrating the holiday spirit, Aaron Shneyer plays his guitar during the Georgetown Jazz Ensemble’s Fall Semester concert.
It took a special type of person to sing a cappella - someone with a good ear, a good voice and a good enough ego to convince him or herself that musical instruments were unnecessary. These types of people could be found all over campus: in showers, in cars, standing in front of their mirrors with hairbrushes in their hands, and in the Phantoms, GraceNotes, Chimes, Harmony, Superfood, Essence and Saxatones. A cappella season was officially kicked off in early November with the annual DC A cappella Fest or DCAF. Hosted by both the Phantoms and the GraceNotes, this two weekend festival was a showcase of visiting schools' and Georgetown's finest. Throughout first semester, the groups conducted auditions, arranged music and rehearsed incessantly. The bulk of these groups released CDs this year, so a significant amount of their time was also spent in studios recording and mixing CD tracks.

During the winter months, the groups performed at the annual Christmas tree lighting and the oh-so-famous Cherry Tree Massacre. Hosted by the Chimes, this showcase of talent took over the month of February and entertained students and their families who came to visit during parents' weekend. The repertoire of these groups ranged from oldies but goodies to children's music and from international melodies to hard rock. Performances ranged from sold-out Gaston Hall shows to impromptu Red Square sings. The Chimes spent a significant amount of time touring the US and Canada and singing for everyone from Justice Antonin Scalia to their moms. The Saxatones, who this year became an official University-sponsored group, sang for children at Georgetown hospital. Every week there was some sort of a cappella concert - partly because these groups were great performers and partly because the students were a great audience.

Opposite page (clockwise, starting top left): BIG SCREEN: Showing off patriotism and school spirit in addition to their singing skills, the Chimes perform the national anthem at the MCI Center during Georgetown's basketball season. INTENSE: During a performance at Cherry Tree Massacre, the sky is the limit for the singing talent of the Phantoms. SUPERFOOD: Learning from the best. Superfood listen intently to singing tips from singer Bobby McFerrin, who is a master of sound. SENIORS: In keeping with the GraceNote farewell tradition of crowning the seniors, Katie Mahjoubi, Cristina Geada, Katie Grealy, Emily Dunn, Katie Raimondo and Liz Nakamoto enjoy the unique sensation of being princesses. DONT WORRY: Along with offering creative criticism, Bobby McFerrin chooses one lucky group to sing with him at the culmination of his fellowship with the Center of Performing Arts. The Phantoms won and performed "Dream On" by Aerosmith. This page: KARAOKE: Belting out Madonna's "Like A Prayer", Cristina Geada and Emily Dunn give the Material Girl a run for her money at Cafe Japone.
Communication on campus was a crucial part of staying connected to events on campus, as well as around the world. Many different media groups helped to facilitate the spread of important breaking news and the impact that it had on the student body, such as the second war in Iraq. Reporting done by the student newspaper, The Hoya, helped to keep students informed of day to day occurrences in the world as well as on campus. Other newspapers, such as The Independent and The Georgetown Voice helped students to express their own opinions, whether it be frustration over campus drinking regulations or political unrest in Afghanistan. In a school prided for its academics, opinions were necessary to develop interactive student discussions about important issues. Media was also used for entertainment purposes, such as helping a club throw an event. WGUTV would always be a smart and inexpensive choice for clubs on campus who wished to tape their events. These events were great experience for people who wanted to work with lights, sound and video. Additionally, WGUTV had its own line-up of talk shows, seasonal specials and mini-series. WGTB, whose sound proof booth was located off of Hoya Court, was a great way for first time radio personalities to get their voice onto the air waves. The interest in working with various media could lead to a potential career path for many who wished to continue in this line of work after college.
Being well-rounded at Georgetown University didn't always mean that students needed to play an instrument or be able to sing in tune. Sometimes being able to tutor a child or devote time to a worthwhile cause could reveal hidden talents. The Center for Social Justice's Office of Volunteer and Public Service helped Georgetown students use their education practically in order to address social justice issues. Several opportunities were available to students to get off campus and tutor at elementary schools, such as the After School Kids (ASK), DC Reads, Heads Up, and the Georgetown University Young Scholars (GUYS) programs. Clubs such as Hoya Outreach Programs and Education (HOPE) hosted campus events and sponsored community service days which gave students an opportunity to travel outside the relatively safe upper-class Georgetown neighborhood and see a different side of Washington, DC. Some clubs, such as Spring Break in Appalachia and Habitat for Humanity would sponsor trips during school holidays which enabled students to do fulfilling volunteer work, such as building a house for a low-income family during spring break. The Breast Cancer Outreach program sold “Think Pink” T-shirts and belts to raise money for breast cancer research. February 12, 2004 marked the club’s Girls’ Nite In fundraiser in Bulldog Alley which raised $2,900 dollars that was donated to the Lombardi Cancer Research Center. Many clubs that were not directly associated with social justice issues actively sponsored community service events. Through helping others, many students were able to find an outlet to fully express themselves.

Opposite page (clockwise, starting top left): DONUTS Every Wednesday, Habitat for Humanity sells mouth-watering Krispy Kreme donuts to raise money to purchase a house to fix up and present to a low-income family. A STEP UP GUYS member Jaiza Page passes on her knowledge of step to students at Davis Elementary school in Southeast DC on a community service outing. THINK PINK GU Breast Cancer Outreach board members Karina Vivar (VPS Liaison), Katie Fink (Treasurer), Jen Parsa (President), and Casey Stolar (Vice-President) send a positive message with their T-shirts and pink ribbons in support of the Girls’ Nite In fundraiser on February 12. DANCE Hoyahon volunteers take a well-deserved break from their 24-hour dancing frenzy to raise money for the Children’s Miracle Network. FIELD TRIP GUYS leaders Adrienne Ashford and Danielle Payne visit the Natural History museum with a group of young scholars. This page: ROCKSTAR Showing off his guitar-playing skills and his leather pants, George Hwang strikes a pose out at Cabaret 2004, a benefit concert for DC Reads.
Georgetown University prided itself on being a Jesuit Catholic institution that followed the traditions of Saint Ignatius of Loyola. Even so, college students had the freedom of speech to articulate their ideas and concerns about pressing social and political issues that may not necessarily mesh with the university's beliefs. Many clubs became active without receiving any acknowledgement or assistance from Georgetown. However, having information available about important topics such as sexual awareness and safety are essential on a college campus filled with consenting adults. Clubs such as H*yas for Choice and events like Take Back the Night took active measures to make sure that students were knowledgeable about options that were available to them on campus. Take Back the Night week was held in the beginning of November and was an annual event that raised awareness about violence against women. The Women's Center's Vagina Monologues show held on Valentine's Day told both funny and moving stories about women from a unique perspective. Political issues were also encouraged at a university which boasted of being the alma mater to several key national and international governmental figures. Protests against the United States declaring war on Iraq were a daily occurrence in Red Square. Despite being a Catholic university, Georgetown always allowed for the free expressions of student ideas.
Georgetown University is a Jesuit Catholic university with a strong sense of faith and tradition. This compelling conviction, however, did not mean that other religions and beliefs could not flourish on campus, since the university was proud of the existence of a strong diverse community. As evidence of this open nature, Georgetown University is the only institution with a full-time on-campus Muslim chaplain. In post-September 11 world, this show of religious tolerance was an important reminder of Georgetown's commitment to all religions. In addition to societies formed for specific religions, such as the Muslim Student Association, the Jewish Student Association, the Hindu Student Association, etcetera, there was a long-standing tradition of participating in non-religious retreats.

In particular, ESCAPE was one retreat aimed towards freshmen and transfer students to ease the transition to the campus lifestyle. For several years, the program was under the steady leadership of Father Pat, who made the effort to memorize every single incoming freshman's face and name. This unique and slightly offsetting talent combined with the ability to rock out on his guitar on Escape overnights and at Cabaret made Father Pat more approachable than the average priest. Escape wasn't for everyone, and it wasn't necessarily a spiritually enlightening time. Escape was merely what students wanted to take from it, whether it was eight hours of solid sleep, eating good food that wasn't from the campus cafeteria, having some time to play outside or meet new people.
Okay, let's be honest. The real reason people were in college wasn't really to study. Sure, it was nice for a student to know more than when they first started college, but it wasn't the sole purpose of going to college. Being able to develop a unique personality based on what a student cares about and interested in was as equally beneficial as getting a diploma. Of course, the two ideas may seem like complete opposites, but they were definitely complements of each other. Being a member of the International Relations Club went hand in hand with being interested in foreign affairs. Cultivating dramatic experience through participating in Georgetown's Mask & Bauble program helped students pursue their acting aspirations. Identity was important to student life, which fostered the growth of clubs such as the Black Student Alliance and GU Pride, which defined a Georgetown Hoyas as much as wearing blue and gray colors, perhaps even more so. Playing chess and being intrigued by the medieval times proved to be lasting pastimes that can be shown through participation in the Chess club and the Medieval Club. SAC consistently had to deal with new club proposals brought to the fund-divvying table, proving that the student body had an abundance of assorted ideas. Being able to create a club to express a specific student's interest was one of the defining aspects of the Georgetown community.

Opposite page (clockwise, starting top left): OOH FOUR! The class of 2004 is known for their boisterous class pride and energy, as shown here at the Visions of Excellence Ball sponsored by the Black Student Alliance. KEEPING TRACK Of the many different events that are planned for the year, Ed Shelleby faithfully follows the biggest known rule for event planning by calling to confirm. FRIENDS: Smiling happily at the end of the smashingly successful Rangila, Jill Dmohowski and Katie Mahjoubi are happy that they took a chance and joined the Friends of SAS. URBAN: As the only show promoting the hottest city culture, Urban Fare is always filled with hip hop performances, singing, spoken word and, of course, break-dancing. DRAMA: Immersed in her character, Melissa Breiner-Sanders captivates the audience in the play Vinegar Tom. This page: OVER THE TOP Modeling a vintage bikini that was a particular favorite among the male audience, Eda Henries sashays down the runway at the GPB-sponsored Fashion Show.
HOYA blueprints

SPORTS
After their last home game of the season, Adam Banks celebrates with teammate Byron Anderson. The Hoyas defeated Davidson 30 to 10. Photo by Charles Nailen.
HOYA blueprints

SPORTS

Throughout the entire year, including times when the average Joe Hoya was relaxing, Hoya athletes continuously represented Georgetown University at meets, matches, games and championships. Making their marks both in the game and in the classroom, Hoya athletes were unlike any other, making sports fans proud to have HOYA blue printed across their screaming faces.

The fall sports season was kicked off with the first ever Hoyapalooza. A fun-filled evening with lively music, smoky barbecue, mascot Jack the Bulldog and rowdy sports fans, this event ignited Hoyaparanoia within the student body. Stating off on Georgetown’s campus, the spirit made its way from McDonough Gymnasium to the McDonough Center and then all the way across the country to San Diego, California where the Basketball team participated in the South-by-Slam tournament. At the start of the spring season, Hoya chutzpah, in the form of home games on Harbin Field, spread to baseball fields in the suburbs of Maryland and yet again across the country, all the way to Portland, Oregon where the Coed Sailing Team competed in the National Sailing Championships.

On top of facing worthy opponents, Hoyas encountered many obstacles throughout the year. Toward the end of the basketball season, leadership struggles exacerbated by curious media plagued the men’s team. Despite this hindrance, students still showed the enormous pride they felt for the Hoya basketball tradition by holding an impromptu pep rally on Coyle lawn. Practice and playing space was limited, as Kehoe Field spent much time under construction. The diversion made little impact on the teams, however, as was exhibited by the football players who were victorious during the Homecoming game played on Harbin Field. A set game plan imprinted on the minds of Hoya athletes made strong seasons possible.

On teams, Hoyas competed fiercely, made many post-season appearances and received special recognition for both their sports scores and their GPAs. On an individual level, Hoya athletes pushed the envelope and broke personal, school, league and national records. Many went on to represent Georgetown on All-America teams. A few even went on to the pros, leaving their HOYA blueprints all over the world of sports.
Left: During NSO, Tim McCann makes a poster to hang over the Georgetown seal warning freshman not to step on it. As co-chair of Hoya blue, McCann made it his duty to inform everyone of proper Hoya etiquette. Below: Students line up for barbecue at the first annual Hoyapalooza. The event was created to build excitement for the fall sports season.

Above: At the Hoyas versus Duke game, Jordan Botjer, Gigi Kuck and Sue Kilgore have Hoya spirit written all over their faces. Tickets to this game were very limited, and one had to be a die-hard fan to get them. Photo: Courtesy of Gigi Kuch.
1 At homecoming, alums show that they are still die-hard Hoyas. Photo Courtesy of Davor Photography.
2 At Midnight Madness, Jeff Civillico puts his life in danger in order to get the crowd excited about basketball. Photo by Aesah Javier.
3 The Pep Band plays the fight song after a football touchdown. Photo Courtesy of Davor Photography.
4 At nearly five feet tall, Emily Sun stuns her opponents during a scrimmage at Midnight Madness. Photo by Aesah Javier.
5 During the Georgetown versus Duke game, Erin Cleary and Liz Nicol model their basketball tees and display their support for men’s basketball. Photo Courtesy of Adrienne Piazza.

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!

Rah! Rah! Rah!
Hurrah for Georgetown
Cheer for victory today
‘Ere the sun has sunk to rest,
In the cradle of the west
In the clouds we’ll proudly float the Blue and Gray.

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 the sons of Harvard tell
How Crimson lines could hold them

‘Choo! Choo! Rah! Rah!’ is dear to Holy Cross
The proud old Princeton Tiger is never at a loss
But the yell of all the yells, the yell that wins the day
Is the ‘HOYA, HOYA SAXA!’ for the dear old Blue and Gray.
The Georgetown women's field hockey team started the 2003 season with a decisive win over the Lancers of Longwood University, 5-0, on Kehoe Field. Through the ups and downs of regular season play, the team stuck together to pull out a big victory over the Highlanders of Radford University for the final game. The match was played on Kehoe Field on Georgetown's Senior Day, and Hoya seniors posted all the goals. Seniors Dionna Jordan (Portsmouth, R.I./ Portsmouth Academy) and Leanne Rizzo (Walpole, Mass./ Walpole) combined tallies for the 3-0 victory. Georgetown's accomplishments extended off the field as seven players were named to the national academic team. Sophomore Caitlin Bump (Barrytown, N.Y./ Emma Willard School), sophomore Megan Carroll (Massapequa, N.Y./ Massapequa), freshman Megan Cellucci (Malvern, Pa./ Villa Maria Academy), freshman Caitlyn Faller (Fredericksburg, Va./ Stafford), freshman Alex Kern (Shaker Heights, Ohio/ Hathaway Brown), freshman Bridie McCulla (Richmond, Va./ St. Catherine's) and freshman Natalie Sisto (Upper Arlington, Ohio/ Upper Arlington) were all recognized by the National Field Hockey Coaches Association for their academic excellence. The requirement for the award is a 3.30 minimum GPA for the 2003-2004 academic year. Further, the entire team was recognized with the 2003 National Academic Team Award which requires a minimum 3.0 GPA average for all the student-athletes. Next campaign the team will look to achieve an even better record while balancing their scholastic and athletic endeavors.

I Got It! Even with defenders hot on her tail, Leanne Rizzo manages to keep control of the ball. Photo Courtesy of Sports Information.
It's Mine! Not giving in to her opponent, Jessica Quinn wins in a foot race to the ball. The women's field hockey team earned victories in six of their games during the season. *Photo Courtesy of Sports Information.*
THE SEASON:

Bucknell - 16 - 45
Davidson - 30 - 10
Towson - 6 - 27
Fordham - 10 - 34
Lehigh - 24 - 45
Cornell - 42 - 20
Stony Brook - 49 - 21
Lafayette - 17 - 10
Virginia Military Institute - 14 - 42
Monmouth - 10 - 12
Holy Cross - 34 - 42
Colgate - 19 - 20

Get Open. With his teammates taking care of the opposition, Andrew Crawford takes the opportunity to throw to an open man. Practice drills made players ready for situations such as these. Photo Courtesy of Sports Information.
Running back phenom Marcus Slayton charges down the field as his teammates create an opening.

As he speaks to a journalist, standout Luke McArdle looks over his shoulder at the cheerleaders.

At a crucial moment, Andrew Crawford scans the field for an open receiver.

After a practice, this sports savvy journalist is charmed by Senior Will Skultety.

Though the team did all the work, Jack gets all the glory after the Hoyas beat Stony Brook at the Homecoming game.

Photos Courtesy of Sports Information.

The Hoya football team began its third season in the Patriot League with a hard-fought opening day against Colgate University. Although the Hoyas appeared to be suffering tough breaks early in the year, the team snapped its streak in October with a big conference win over Lafayette. Under the potent offense of quarterbacks junior Drew Crawford (Superior, Colo./Fairview) and freshman Alondzo Turner (Capitol Heights, Md./Bladensburg), the Hoyas won decisive victories such as the final home game against Davidson. Junior running back John Sims (Monaca, Pa./Center) set a new Georgetown single game rushing record of 268 yards as the Hoyas rolled past Davidson by a score of 30-10. The win gave 17 Georgetown seniors a victory in their final game at Harbin Field. One senior that especially will be missed is standout co-captain Luke McArdle (Boxford, Mass./Masconomet Regional (Phillips Academy)) who was named to the ECAC Division I-AA Football All-Star squad. McArdle earned First Team status as a return specialist and was named to the Honorable Mention squad as a wide receiver. McArdle earned Georgetown’s first ever Patriot League First Team honor after compiling the best single season for receiving yards in Hoya history with 1,118. He ended the year as the nation’s leader in all-purpose yards per game, averaging 184.6. Georgetown placed two more players on the All-star teams this year. Second Team choices safety senior Matt Fronczke (Downers Grove, Ill./Benet Academy) and defensive end sophomore Michael Ononibaku (Amherst, Mass./Amherst). However, Hoya victories did not end on the playing field, as Georgetown had 20 student-athletes named to the Patriot League’s Academic Honor Roll, second to only Bucknell. To be eligible, a student-athlete must earn a 3.20 grade-point average in the fall semester and be awarded a varsity letter. With the extension of Head Coach Bob Benson’s contract, the Hoyas look to return with a talented group of players and continue to make a name in the competitive Patriot League.
The women's soccer team gave Hoya fans plenty of exciting matches in its 2003 schedule. The Hoyas competed well during the season and came up with big wins, including three shutout victories against Syracuse, Virginia Tech, and Providence. Their determination carried through the end of their schedule when the Hoyas won a big 5-1 victory over American University. The Hoyas will lose four seniors for their next campaign, including their two captains, back Jen Choiniere (Merrimack, NH/Bishop Guertin) and midfielder and back Lauren Calone (Braninburg, NJ/Gill St. Bernard's). Two more seniors that will be missed are forward Jessie Beers-Altman (State College, P.A./State College), a top goal scorer and the 2002 all-time leader in points scored in a single season and forward Courtney Shaub (Potomac, MD/Winston Churchill [Arkansas]), the leading Hoya goal scorer this season. Despite the loss of such effective players, the Hoyas will seek to improve their record next year with the talented younger crop that remains. Freshman midfielder Chrissy Skogen (San Marino, CA/San Marino) was the second leading point scorer this season and sophomore goalkeeper Louisa Butler (Boston, Mass./ Philips Academy) will be ready to continue her defensive efforts next campaign. Two more standouts, freshmen Cristina Araps (Belle Meade, N.J./Montgomery) and sophomore Shara McNeill (Avon, Conn./Avon), have been named to the league's all-star teams for their play during the 2003 season. Araps was selected for the BIG EAST All-Rookie Team, while McNeill was named to the All-BIG EAST Second Team. Araps, a defender, played in all 19 of the Hoyas' games and McNeill, who was named to the All-Rookie team last season as a freshman, was the Hoyas' leading scorer this season with seven goals and four assists for 18 total points. The Hoyas should be in good shape for next season as they look to post more victories.
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*Pregame. On the sidelines, Shana McNeil, Nicole DePalma, Lauren Calone and Elizabeth Robert show no signs of pregame jitters. Not letting the pressure get to you was essential before hitting the field. Photo Courtesy of Sports Information.*
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Don’t blink. In a close match during the DC College Cup, the Hoya bench intensely watches their teammates. This year’s Cup was played on North Kehoe field. Photo Courtesy of Sports Information.
Hoya men's soccer showcased a strong team from opening to closing day of the 2003 season. The Hoyas defeated Howard University 4-0 to open regular season play at the third annual DC College Cup hosted this year at Georgetown's North Kehoe field. After a 1-1 double overtime win against American University, the Hoyas were awarded the first place trophy of the Cup. They continued playing at high levels of intensity until the final game of the season against Delaware University, in which Georgetown scored two second half goals to defeat Delaware 2-0. Following the season, numerous players were awarded for their efforts both on and off the field. The BIG EAST Conference chose Jeff Curtin (Oreland, Pa./Germantown Academy) and Dan Gargan (Philadelphia, Pa./Chestnut Hill Academy) for the league's All-BIG EAST teams. Curtin was named to the All-BIG EAST Second Team, while Gargan was named to the All-BIG EAST Third Team. Curtin, a sophomore defender, played in 18 of the 19 games for the Hoyas this season, and started 17 of them. His defensive skill played an important role in the Hoyas back line, and he was voted Georgetown's top defensive player of the year. Gargan, a junior and co-captain, was an effective member of the Georgetown defense and offense. He was second overall on the team for points and goals scored, and he earned BIG EAST Defensive Player of the Week honors twice during the season.

The Hoyas will miss their four graduating seniors who all played integral roles for the squad: midfielder David Eder (Glencoe, Ill./New Trier), goalkeeper Tim Hogan (Richmond, VA/Freeman), midfielder/forward Joseph Paden (Signal Mountain, Tenn./The Baylor School), and co-captain defensive back Carl Skanderup (Barrington, Ill./Barrington). The team selected goalkeeper Tim Hogan as the recipient of the Ricardo Mendoza award, which is given to the player who best exhibits the qualities of spirit, leadership and dedication. Back Carl Skanderup was named to the College Sports Information Directors (CoSIDA) Academic All-District II Men's Soccer Second Team for academic excellence. With the examples set by the graduating seniors, the Hoyas will be well-prepared to add more wins next year.

Fancy Footwork. After a pass, Dan Gargan traps the ball and plots his next move. Gargan was a co-captain for the team. Photo Courtesy of Sports Information.
The women's volleyball team displayed dedicated team efforts throughout the 2003 season. Decisive victories like the November 2nd win over the Boston College Eagles were some of the highlights of the campaign. The team finished with ten victories under their belt, including shutout games against Seton Hall, Providence College, St. Peter's, and Coppin State College.

The Hoyas lost two seniors this season, captain and setter Jen Ward (Huntington Beach, Calif./Mater Dei) and defensive specialist Molly Healy (Los Angeles, Calif./Marymount). The seniors played their last match as Hoyas in McDonough Gymnasium against St. John's University. Healy posted a team-high thirteen digs, while Ward ended the evening with eight assists, a block, and a kill. Even though these players moved on at the end of the year, they left the Hoyas hopeful that they would improve on their record. The addition of new recruits and the return of key players like junior Sara Albert (Davis, California/Davis) ensured the future for Georgetown Volleyball. Albert was named to the All-BIG EAST Honorable Mention Team after a very strong 2003 season. The 6'3" middle blocker led Georgetown in hitting percentage, blocks and service aces and was second on the squad in kills. This makes the second consecutive year that Albert was named an Honorable Mention, and she was elected the Big East Rookie of the Year in 2001.

The Hoyas will continue under the leadership of Albert in the 2004 season and try to gut out more victories next year.
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*Take That.* The ball swiftly brushes by the fingertips of Sara Albert's opponent. Albert, a junior, was named to All-BIG EAST Honorable Mention team. Photo Courtesy of Sports Information.
THE SEASON:

Potomac Relay Invitational
Loyola
Delaware
Seton Hall
Mary Washington
Patrick Invite
VMI/Radford
Lafayette
Drexel
Northeast Conference Champs
Big East
Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Champs
The Hoya swimming and diving team completed an excellent 2003-2004 season in which the men won the Northeast Conference Championship in their first season in the league as associate members and the women placed second. Senior Kevin Walsh (Bethesda, Md./ Saint Anselms) took home two gold medals at the championship meet, with wins in both the 400 yard individual medley and the 200 yard butterfly. For the women, sophomore Katie Amaro (Shreveport, La./ Loyola Prep) took the gold in the 1,650 yard freestyle and senior Juliana Bonilla (West Covina, Calif./ Covina) won the three-meter diving competition. Amaro also placed second in the 500 yard freestyle, third in the 200 yard freestyle, and combined with senior Colleen Newman (Staten Island, N.Y./ Notre Dame), and sophomores Cori Rafaelli (Oxnard, Calif./ Ventura College), and Eileen Sytny (Nutley, N.J./ Mount St. Dominic) to place third in the 800 yard freestyle relay.

Head Coach Bethany Bower named Walsh and Amaro as the team's MVPs for the season. Sophomore Corinne Rhodes (Doylestown, Pa./ Central Bucks) and senior Tim Reynolds (East Williston, N.Y./ Charminade) received the Coaches Award and senior Kristin Canzano (Rutherford, N.J./ Rutherford High) and sophomore Don Ball (Horsham, Pa./ Hatboro-Horsham) were named Most Improved. Further accolades to the team came in the academic arena as both teams were named among the top academic programs in the nation by the College Swimming Coaches Association of America.

Next season, the swimming and diving team look to maintain their excellent record.
The 2003-2004 men's basketball team started the season with many new faces on board and suffered many key losses with the departure of Mike Sweetney, Tony Bethel, Drew Hall, and two assistant coaches. Losing such key elements that contributed greatly to a burst of success toward the end of the previous season sent the Hoyas into a state of disarray, but only for a short period of time. The addition of new assistant coaches, former NBA champion Jaren Jackson and Chuck Driesell, was a great start to a regrouping process. The team was full of eager players and coaches ready to prove that adversity would soon lead to success.

The season started with a healthy squad that consisted of 3 senior leaders, Gerald Riley, Omari Faulkner and Courtland Freeman and 4 upbeat freshmen. The first game started with a boom of excitement and a coasting victory over Grambling on November 21, which would set the tone and lead the way to 10 straight victories. BIG EAST play began with a win for the Hoyas against Rutgers on January 3 and finished with a disappointing lost against Virginia Tech on March 6. Winning only 4 of 16 BIG EAST games and being eliminated in the first round of the Big East tournament brought closure to a Hoyas season which was highlighted as one of the worst seasons in 30 years.

Immediately following the 2003-2004 season Georgetown Head Coach Craig Esherick was fired. Shock and disbelief were the common reactions to the firing of a coach who had recently received a public vote of confidence from the administration. The Georgetown Hoyas went a month with no head coach while looking for direction and a new leader. This waiting period came to a close when John Thompson III was hired. Thompson became the 17th coach in history to lead the Hoyas basketball program. Fans, students and alumni were excited about the return of a Thompson to the basketball program as they felt that the coach would continue to add to Georgetown's stature of excellence.
Photo Courtesy of Phil Humnicky

Israeli All Stars (Exhibition)
Grambling State
Penn State
Coastal Carolina
Delaware State
Norfolk State
Davidson
Elon
Howard
Cleveland
Rutgers
Boston College
West Virginia University
Connecticut
St. John's University
Duke University
Providence
Miami (Fla.)
Villanova
Miami
Virginia Tech
Temple
St. John's University
Syracuse
Pittsburgh
Seton Hall
Notre Dame
Virginia Tech
Boston College
(BIG EAST Tournament)

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Nothing But Net. Thousands cheer as Brandon Bowman scores two points for the Hoyas. Games played in the MCI center always drew a crowd. Photo by Charles Nailen.
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Basket. In McDonough Gym, Rebekkah Brunson sets herself up for a perfect shot. Photo Courtesy of Sports Information.
The women's basketball team started the season with a win over district rival, George Washington University. The remainder of the 2003-2004 campaign brought both success and defeat to the Hoyas as they closed out the year with a loss to Virginia Tech in the first round of the BIG EAST Championship.

The team said good-bye to four graduating seniors, Narumol Berggren (Stockholm, Sweden/Vasalundgymnasium), Rebekkah Brunson (Oxon Hill, Md./Oxon Hill), Sarah Jenkins (Bowie, Md./Riverdale Baptist) and Varda Tamoulianis (Moscow, Russia/Academy of Labour and Social Relations) this year. They suffered a special loss, though, with the departure of four-time MVP turned professional, Rebekkah Brunson. Brunson was the only Georgetown women's basketball player to ever earn AP All-America honors and to be named to the 2003-2004 Honorable Mention team. She was a two-time All-BIG EAST First Team selection and was named the league's 2004 Defensive Player of the Year and the 2001 Rookie of the Year. Brunson became the first player in BIG EAST history to lead the league in scoring and rebounding. Further, she owned all of Georgetown's rebounding records, career rebounds, season rebounds and single game rebounds. Brunson was selected as the 10th overall pick in the WNBA Draft by the Sacramento Monarchs and was the first Hoya in history to be selected in the first round of the draft.

From the Hilltop, the Hoyas will follow Brunson's success. Despite their loss, the team welcomes the return of other key players like juniors Bethany LeSeuer (Garden City, N.Y./Garden City) and Mary Lisicky (Whitehall, Pa./Whitehall). With their combined efforts, the Hoyas will continue to pursue victory on the court.

Outta my Way! Despite being covered by two Virginia Cavaliers, Bethany LeSeuer still manages to make a layup the ball. Photo Courtesy of Sports Information.
1 Without hesitation, Nick Barnicle catches a pop-fly and gives the visiting team an out.

2 In Bethesda, Md., the Shirley Povich field serves as Georgetown’s home. In 2000, the baseball field became the T parking lot, and plans were made to erect a Business School building soon after.

3 From the bullpen, Hoya baseballers watch their teammates at bat. Photos Courtesy of Sports Information.

The Hoya baseball team may have been struggling in past seasons, but the 2004 campaign displayed a rejuvenated team with great improvements. In one of the last games of the season, Georgetown gutted out an extra-innings victory over Villanova University and finished with a 25-30 overall record. The 25 wins set a record of the most wins for any Georgetown baseball team since 1985.

The fantastic record was in part due to the coaching skills of Head Coach Pete Wilk who was named by The Hoya as Georgetown’s Coach of the Year.

The baseball team spent its time traveling to and from Shirley Povich field in Bethesda, Md. which served as the team’s home field. Georgetown’s baseball field went through many changes in past years, and this year became the construction site for the Business School’s newest building. Only a lone batting cage remained as a reminder of what was once a Hoya field. Despite the lack of student space, the baseball team excelled.

Three players were recognized by the BIG EAST for season honors. Included in the group was First Team All-BIG EAST selection Michael Lombardi (Brookhaven Hamlet, N.Y./ St. Anthony’s), a senior catcher and the first Georgetown baseball player since 1996 to earn First Team honors. Lombardi signed as a free-agent with the Philadelphia Phillies shortly thereafter. Rounding out the honorees were Junior designated hitter Billy Quinn (Alta Loma, Calif./ Alta Loma) named to the Second Team and senior left fielder Ron Cano (El Segundo, Calif./ El Segundo) named to the Third Team.

The Hoyas secured seven new recruits for the 2005 season, and all members of the team looked forward to the addition of these athletes. With standout returnees and new talents, the Hoyas hoped to continue their winning streak in future seasons.

YEAH! After a home run, the Hoyas celebrate having one more win under their belts. The team had the best record since 1985. Photo Courtesy of Sports Information.
Left: Hoping to bring his teammates home, Parker Brooks take a swing at the ball. During the season, Brooks made the most plate appearances.

Below: After a victorious game, the baseball team celebrates together.

THE SEASON:

Fairfield University 3
George Mason University 0 - 3
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Fresno State University 1 - 3
Oregon State University 2 - 3
UC Riverside 1 - 3
Sacramento State 1 - 3
William & Mary 3 - 2
Coppin State College 3 - 0
Wake Forest University 0 - 3
Georgetown University 1 - 3
Temple University 0 - 3
St. Peter's 3 - 0
Syracuse 1 - 3
Notre Dame 0 - 3
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Villanova University 0 - 3
Providence College 3 - 0
Boston College 3 - 1
Seton Hall University 3 - 0
Rutgers University 0 - 3
University of Connecticut 1 - 3
St. John's University 1 - 3
THE SEASON:

2003 World Rowing Championships
Occoquan Chase Regatta
Head of the Charles
Head of the Schuylkill Regatta
Rutgers
Windermere Collegiate Crew Classic
GW Invitational
Navy
BIG EAST Women’s Rowing Challenge
Eastern Sprints
Lightweight National Championship
IRA Championship Regatta
Henley Royal Regatta
National Championships
This year's crew team made tremendous strides as they continued improving upon their record. The men's varsity lightweight team made history by winning Georgetown University's first ever medal at the Eastern Sprints. Following up their stellar bronze medal performance, the team placed second at the men's Lightweight National Championship race. The men's heavyweight team raced for the second time in the Georgetown program's history at the National Championship regatta. The novice heavyweight eight received a tenth place finish, which moved them up from their former 11th place seeding. The entire women's crew raced at the EAWRC Sprints with each boat showing a strong performance. The women's lightweight novice 8 and varsity 4 placed third and the varsity 8 placed fourth. The heavyweights were led by the novice 8, achieving an unprecedented 5th place finish in the grand final. The novice 8 was exceptional in the fact that it was the first Georgetown heavyweight boat ever to reach the finals at the sprints. The EAWRC Sprints was the final regatta of the season for the women's team except for the women's varsity lightweight 8 who raced in the National Championship and finished fourth.

Hoya crew has a rich history of continued success after graduation as is exemplified by three standout alumni. Georgetown graduate and 2000 Olympian Conal Groom won the third final of the men's single sculls at the U.S. Olympic Rowing Trials. Another Hoya alumnus, Mike Altman, stroked the men's lightweight four, and Hilary Gehman, novice women's coach for the past three years, rowed bow in the women's quad. The three alumni were on the route to making the 2004 US Olympic team.
1 Before he takes any action, Nick Cook decides on an angle for his next putt. Photo Courtesy of Sports Information.

2 Taking a time out to be goofy, the Women's Team makes shadows on the perfectly manicured golf course. Photo Courtesy of Simone Petrella.

3 On the way home from an away game, the Women's Team stops at a sketchy diner for some good times and perhaps good food. Photos Courtesy of Simone Petrella.

The Hoya golf teams both had strong 2004 seasons, and both the men's and the women's golf teams made notable post-season appearances. The men's team made its first trip to the NCAA Championship since 1997 and finished strong in 22nd place. Georgetown senior co-captain James Farrah (Potomac, Md./Georgetown Prep) completed his career for the Hoyas in a tie for 12th place overall. Fellow senior co-captain Nick Cook (Shelton, Conn./Fairfield Prep) had a spectacular senior year, earning All-BIG EAST honors and placing seventh at the BIG EAST championships. In addition to an impressive finish, Farrah and Cook continued their golfing careers by qualifying for the U.S. Amateur Championship.

Professionally speaking, these two golfers could not have succeeded without the support of their head coach, Tommy Hunter. In recognition of his superb coaching and motivation, Hunter was honored with the prestigious 2004 BIG EAST Men's Golf Coach of the Year award.

On the women's side, post-season play ended at the BIG EAST Championship where the Hoyas came in 4th place. Despite placing all five golfers in the top-20, the Hoyas have hopes to advance to the NCAA next year as they welcome back team leader sophomore Christy Larrimore (Severna Park, Md./Archbishop Spaulding) who won the BIG EAST qualifying tournament and placed first at the Lady Eagle Invitational in Sandwich, Massachusetts. Also demonstrating her exceptional strength to the team in post-season play, Larrimore won the 2004 Women's Amateur Golf Championship presented by the Maryland State Golf Association.

Though Georgetown was not the home of a fabulous golf course or even a driving range, it was the home of two top-notch golf teams.

End of the Day. After a successful golf game, members of the Women's Team "ride off" into the sunset. Photo Courtesy of Simone Petrella.

Follow Through. After a superb drive, Simone Petrella watches her golf ball soar across the course. Petrella was skilled in both golf and photography - she helped with this spread. Photo Courtesy of Simone Petrella.
Photo Courtesy of Sports Information

THE SEASON:

Bay Tree Classic
Navy Fall Invitational
JMU invitational
Princeton Invitational
Xavier Provident Invitational
Rutgers invitational
Harvard Invitational
Hoya Invitational
Hole Club Golf Classic
NC State Saguaro Classic
Peggy Kirk Bell Invitational
Kingsmill/William and Mary Invitational
Bradford Creek Intercollegiate
BIG EAST Championships
Rutherford Intercollegiate
Bonnie Hoover Invitational
NCAA Men's Golf Championship
Maryland Women's Golf Championship
U.S. Golf Amateur Championship
THE SEASON:

- Cornell: 16-8
- Virginia Tech: 16-7
- Syracuse: 10-5
- William & Mary: 18-3
- Duke: 9-8
- Princeton: 7-9
- Rutgers: 13-6
- North Carolina: 14-3
- Maryland: 8-13
- Boston College: 20-3
- Notre Dame: 9-7
- Penn State: 7-9
- Connecticut: 14-9
- James Madison University: 11-12
- Stanford: 12-3
- Duke - 1st round: 13-12
- Maryland - 2nd round: 14-10

On the Ball. Looking to score, Sarah Oliphant runs down the field. Oliphant was the team's leading scorer. Photo Courtesy of Sports Information.

![Team Photo](Photo Courtesy of Sports Information)
The 2004 Georgetown Hoyas women's lacrosse team finished its regular season with an 11-4 record and a fourth consecutive undefeated season (6-0) in the BIG EAST Conference. The Hoyas, led by senior captains, defender Michi Ellers (Swarthmore, Pa./Strath Haven), midfielder Gloria Lozano (Pittsburgh, Pa./Sewickley Academy), and attacker Anouk Peters (Ipswich, Ma./Millbrook School) had big regular season victories over rivals Syracuse, Duke, North Carolina and Notre Dame. Four losses to powerhouse Princeton, Maryland, Penn State and James Madison University would not deter the Hoyas from the 2004 NCAA tournament as they earned an automatic bid as the Big East Champion. Leading scorer junior Sarah Oliphant (Annapolis, Md./Annapolis) helped lead the Hoyas to make a run in the NCAA tournament. Leading scorer junior Sarah Robinson (Great Falls, Va./Saint Mark's School) performed as one of the most consistent goalies in the nation with a 54% save percentage and anchored a Hoyas defense that held opponents to under 8 goals per game.

Ellers led the nation in caused turnovers for the second consecutive year. She was a finalist for the prestigious Tewaaraton Trophy, which is awarded annually to the nation's best male and female lacrosse player. She also set Georgetown career records in ground balls and caused turnovers while Lozano set a Georgetown career record in draw controls during the 2004 season. In the cage for the Hoyas, junior Sarah Robinson (Great Falls, Va./Saint Mark's School) performed as one of the most consistent goalies in the nation with a 54% save percentage and anchored a Hoyas defense that held opponents to under 8 goals per game. The coaching staff, led by head coach Kim Simons in her 9th year as Georgetown's head coach and 2nd year associate head coach Ricky Fried prepared the Hoyas to make a run in the NCAA tournament. The Hoyas won their first and second round games on the road in overtime vs. Duke and at Maryland averging a heart-breaking loss from earlier in the season. Georgetown competed in its third Final Four in four years at Princeton the weekend of May 22, as three seniors traded in their graduation robes for the chance to earn an NCAA Division I women's lacrosse championship trophy.
1 As he runs down the field, Attacker Walid Hajj looks for an open man.
2 Without hesitation, Attacker Matt Wilson scores on Delaware’s goalie.
3 An opponent hoping to score has another thing coming as he runs into Defender Andrew Braziel. Photos Courtesy of the Men’s Lacrosse Team.

Not On My Watch. Nothing can get by Goalkeeper Rich D’Andrea on Georgetown’s home field. The Hoyas won 9-7 in this home game against Hobart. Photo Courtesy of the Men’s Lacrosse Team.

Another stellar season belongs to the men’s lacrosse team who was crowned the ECAC champion for the fourth time in five years. The Hoyas finished their 11-4 year with a heartbreaking 8-7 loss to Syracuse University in the NCAA quarterfinals. Various Hoyas were recognized for their incredible efforts on the field this year. Four players were named to STX/USILA All-America Teams for some of the highest honors in the 2004 season. Junior long-stick midfielder Brodie Merrill (Orangeville, Ontario/Salisbury School) and senior attacker and captain Walid Hajj (Baltimore, Md./McDonogh) were Georgetown’s two First Team selections. Junior midfielder Andy Corno (Ellicott City, Md./Mount Hebron) was named to the Second Team and senior defenseman and captain Andrew Braziel (Cape Elizabeth, Maine/Cape Elizabeth) earned Third Team honors. Senior captain Walid Hajj led the team in goals this season with 24, had 13 assists for a total of 37 points, and was named the Riddell Offensive Player of the Year. Characterized by his speed and maneuverability, Hajj ended his career with 63 goals, ranking him fifteenth on Georgetown’s all-time list. Both Walid Hajj and Brodie Merrill were of the 15 finalists selected for the famed Tewaaraton Trophy recognizing the best player in the nation. Another team captain, Andrew Braziel, started every match and helped lead Georgetown’s twelfth-best scoring defense. He picked up 44 ground balls and allowed just 8.00 goals per game, a 2.33 advantage over the competition. In addition to national recognition, the Hoyas landed six on the ALL-ECAC team. Sophomore defenseman Ryan Garnett (Mt. Kisco, N.Y./Deerfield Academy) and senior attacker and captain Neal Goldman (Ellicott City, Md./Mount Hebron) joined Hajj, Braziel, Corno, and Garnett in being named to the First Team. Despite the graduation of the decorated and dedicated seniors, the Hoyas expect to have another season showcasing incredible talent. Players such as Rookie of the Year Trevor Casey (Bethesda, Md./Georgetown Prep) will help maintain Georgetown’s tradition of excellence in lacrosse.

Catch Me If You Can! In a game against the University of Massachusetts, Nick Maiuri leaves his opponents in the dust. The Hoyas won this home game 12-10. Photo Courtesy of Men’s Lacrosse.
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Flying Act. Not letting gravity get in his way, Sean Denihan scores a goal against Syracuse. Photo Courtesy of the Men’s Lacrosse Team.
THE SEASON:

Freshman Groundbreaker
Ocean County College Regatta
Nevins Trophy
Capt Hurst Women's Laser Qualifiers South
MAISA Regatta
St. Mary's Open
Storm Trysail Intercollegiate Offshore Regatta
Hobart William Smith Intersectional
Navy Fall Women's

MAISA Women's Singlehanded Championship
Tom Curtis Regatta
Navy Quad Invite w/ St. Mary's, ODU and Navy
Charleston Coed Intersectional
ODU Invite w/ Navy, St. Mary's and Old Dominion
Charleston Spring Women's Intersectional
Washington College Team Race
Bob Bever Team Race
Ice Free Open
Admiral Moore

John Jackson Memorial Team Race
Southern New England Team Race
MAISA/SAISA
Owen Trophy
MAISA Team Race Challenge
Maryland Spring Invite
MAISA Team Race Championship
2004 ICSA Fleet Racing National Championship

I Got Your Back. Sailors model their life vests while checking out the competition on the water. Photo Courtesy of Suzi Spring.
The coed sailing team, who throughout the 2003-2004 season participated in fleet, team and women’s racing, started the season off strong by placing in the top five at the Freshman Groundbreaker, Ocean County College and Captain Hurst Women’s regattas in the month of September. They continued to climb through the rankings as the season progressed. The phenomenal season that the Hoyas sailing team had resulted in a second place finish at the 2004 ICSA Fleet Racing National Championships in Portland, Oregon. The Hoyas qualified for all three ICSA Spring Championships - the fleet racing, women’s and team racing regattas - for only the second time in team history. The women’s team finished eighth overall and team racing finished sixth overall.

The coed sailing team’s qualifying for the ICSA Spring Championships was the result of their stellar performance at the MAISA Championships. Their victory at the MAISA Team Race Championships held in Cascade Locks, Oregon bumped the Georgetown University coed sailing team into first place in the Sailing world national rankings during the month of April. The team had so many standout sailors that four were named All-Americans. Sophomore Andrew Campbell (San Diego, Calif./ The Bishops School) and senior Tyler Haskell (Newport Beach, Calif./ Newport Harbor) were named All-American Skippers, junior Barbara Hall (Marion, Mass./ Tabor Academy) was named All-American Crew, and sophomore Derby Anderson (Annapolis, Md./ The Key School) was named Honorable Mention All-American Women’s Skipper.

The G.U.S.T. Supporters, though not in any competitions, could have won a cheering contest for their team. Georgetown was very proud of the team’s performance.
Neither the men’s nor the women’s tennis team made post-season appearances this year, but the Hoyas had various notable performances. On the women’s side senior co-captain Jordan Botjer (Miami, Fla./Ransom Everglades) and Lara Madonia (Ramsey, N.J./Immaculate Heart Academy) reached the singles quarterfinals of the D.C. Metro Championship. Freshman Eileen Boyle (Burr Ridge, Ill./St. Ignatius Prep (Chicago) and sophomore Kristin Dew (Nashville, Tenn.) led the team with 16 combined singles and doubles wins. Several Hoyas received recognition and awards for their athletic and academic achievements and their service to the community. Senior co-captains Botjer and Madonia were named the Team Most Valuable Players. Botjer also received Georgetown's School of Foreign Service Stephanie Waterman Award and was nominated for the ITA Arthur Ashe Spiritmanship and Leadership Award.

The men’s team narrowly missed their season goal of reaching the BIG EAST Championship. Nevertheless, the men’s accomplishments did not go unnoticed as several Hoyas received recognition and awards as well. Senior captain Dennis Cravedi (Bethesda, Md./Georgetown Prep) was named the Team MVP. Scott Faust (Miami, Fla./Ransom Everglades) and Kevin Killeavy (Indian Harbor Beach, Fla./Melbourne Central Catholic) were named Doubles Team of the Year as they posted a 5-1 record in BIG EAST play. Erik Bildman (Brookline, Mass./Roxbury Latin School), Eddie Carver (Virginia Beach, Va./Norfolk Academy), Eric Conrad (Gloucester, Mass./St. John's Prep), Cravedi, Faust, Killeavy and Alex Wright (Lexington, Mass./University of St. Andrew's (Scotland)) were nominated for BIG EAST Conference Scholar Athlete honors. Carver was nominated for the ITA National Academic All American award. The tennis team looks to improve its squad next year with both new and returning players and a renewed competitive spirit.

**TEENIS TEAMS**

spreading love all over the court

In a split second, Jordan Botjer’s backhand will propel the ball into her opponent’s court.

A swift swing from Eileen Boyle keeps the ball in bounds and in play.

At the start of a home match, Lara Madonia serves the ball.

After a great play, Co-captains Jordan Botjer and Lara Madonia congratulate each other.

In a singles match, Dennis Cravedi’s excellent swing proves to be unbeatable. Cravedi was named Team MVP.

Photos Courtesy of The Hoya.
THE SEASON:

- Bucknell Invitational
- Baltimore Washington Challenge
- D.C. Metropolitan Tennis Championships
- Towson Invitational
- Eastern Invitational
- George Washington
- Old Point Bank Collegiate Championship
- USA Pan American Maccabi Games
- Virginia Commonwealth
- University of Maryland
- University of Virginia
- East Carolina
- George Mason University
- University of North Carolina
- James Madison University
- St. John’s University
- Lynn University
- University of Pittsburgh
- Virginia Tech
- Villanova
- West Virginia University
- University of Richmond
- American University
- Boston College
- University of Connecticut
- Howard University
THE SEASON:

Navy Invitational
Father Diamond Invitational
Tar Heel Fast Times Meet
Virginia Tech Invitational
Penn State Classic Invitational
Tar Heel Classic
Meyo Invitational
Armory Collegiate Invitational
BIG EAST Championships
USATF Championships
ECAC Championships
IC4 Championships
Alex Wilson Invitational
Stanford Invitational
Raleigh Relays
Duke Invitational
Texas Relays
Sea Ray Relays
Onesty Invitational
Mt. SAC Invitational
Penn Relays
Virginia Tech Invitational
Blue Heaven Classic
JMU Invitational
NCAA Championships
USATF Olympic Trials

Get Ready. Before a race, Nat Glackin adjusts his sunglasses to ensure that the sun will not affect his game. Outdoor events always had the potential for causing trouble. Photo Courtesy of Sports Information.
Known as one of Georgetown University’s strongest sports teams, the Hoya track team made tremendous accomplishments this season culminating at the NCAA Outdoor Track & Field Championships. Georgetown University seniors Jesse O’Connell (Westminster, Md./Westminster) and Treniere Clement (Stow, Ohio/Stow-Monroe Falls) were both runners-up in their events. O’Connell took second place in the 800-meter run, while Clement gained second in the 1500m. Having trained before and during their years at Georgetown, the two standout runners made plans to participate in the USATF Olympic Trials in Sacramento, California in the summer following graduation. O’Connell, in addition to competing in the Olympic Trials, was selected as the recipient of the 2003-2004 Robert A. Duffey Award. This honor was awarded to the Georgetown student-athlete who has achieved both academic and athletic excellence.

At a qualifying meet for the NCAA, the men’s team took fourth place and the women’s took sixth at the 2004 ICAA/ECAC Outdoor Championships, perpetuating Georgetown’s stellar reputation in track and field. Previously, Georgetown came in either first or second place at this particular meet, however this year many of the team’s top athletes did not compete in order to focus on rigorous preparation for the NCAA Regional Championships. Despite this fact, the Hoyas still made an exceptional showing. Several runners came in first, including senior James Graham (Washington, D.C./Northwestern) winning the men’s 400m hurdles, Maura McCusker (Stoneham, Ma./Stoneham) winning the women’s 800m and Treniere Clement (Stow, Ohio/Stow-Monroe Falls) winning the women’s 3000m. To be sure, the Hoya track team will continue their tradition of excellence. In this field, they are on the right track!
1 After a three-pointer is scored, the Pep band is ecstatic and truly lives up to its name.

2 At Midnight Madness, the Hoya dance team shows off its skills for the fans. The team performed both in McDonough Gym and at MCI Center.

3 As thousands cheer, Brendan Bowman sets up a perfect three-point shot. Photos by Charles Nailen.

Heads Up. Decked out in blue and gray, John Antonelli throws free stuff to greedy sports fans at Midnight Madness. Giving away goodies was a responsibility that Antonelli took on happily. Photo by Charles Nailen.

PACKED! At the MCI Center, students cheer on their fellow hoyas in a game against Duke. Students camped out to get seats to this game. Photo by Charles Nailen.
During a time out, the Hoya Cheerleaders do stunts for an awe-struck crowd. The Cheerleaders performed at school events, football games and basketball games. Photo by Charles Nailen.

Left: At Midnight Madness, Groove Theory delights the crowd with one of their signature moves, Groove Theory won several dance competitions and competed at the national level. Below: Jack the Bulldog is puzzled as he is pot by uh... Jack the Bulldog.
YOU are here

GRADUATES
Following Georgetown’s commencement ceremonies, Mike Nelson poses for a photograph which looks as if it could have come with a photo frame. The end of the graduation ceremonies was bitter sweet as it meant the end of one’s college career but also the end of having to sit in the sun on the front lawn. Photo by Emily Sun.
Out of the four years that you were enrolled at Georgetown University, senior year was by far
the most phenomenal. And, the three years that led up to it went by so fast. As a senior, you were
the oldest, wisest, smartest and most well-adjusted of all the undergraduates at Georgetown - or at
least you were supposed to be. Realizing you were a senior took a moment to grasp, but eventually
that little voice inside your head whispered "YOU are here."

Senior year is that bittersweet time when you look back on your past, savor the present and plan out
your future. First semester, seniors spent hours studying for the LSATS, GMATS and GREs - pretty
much any test that measured how much you studied in school. Many seniors took these exams with
plans to go on to graduate school, while others began the job search, making sure that "Georgetown
University" was prominently featured on their resumes.

In addition to this planning, seniors were faced with some of the hardest classes of their college
careers. However, unlike freshman year, seniors picked these challenging classes on their own and
rose to the occasion when faced with difficult tasks. The extremely industrious senior wrote a thesis
whose length could daunt any professor whose job was to read it.

On an extracurricular level, it is safe to say that seniors ran virtually everything. They found
themselves in charge of the clubs and activities that they had signed up for at the SAC fair their
freshman year. To oversee senior events, a Senior Class Committee and Board were formed.

Seniors truly bonded this year with the help of many senior events. Disorientation kicked off the year
with a week of good wholesome fun, and it was reincarnated in January as Winterfest. The Tombs
held its annual 99 days for members of the class of 2004, and those who made it to the end made
great friendships and memories - with the bar receipts to prove them. The year was wrapped up with
Senior Week, a week of events and activities that culminated in the annual Senior Ball.

The year absolutely flew by, making its end seem almost unbelievable. On graduation day, when you finally
heard your name being called as you received your diploma, you still had to tell yourself, "YOU are here."
COMMENCEMENT

This page (clockwise, starting top left): The flags of the various schools are raised during their respective ceremonies. Students and graduates attend the ceremony in the morning. SHS students graduated in 1989. SPS students had to sit through the worst hour of anyone to receive their degrees, and members of the Business school rounded out the day by getting their degrees in early evening. Though the sun beat down on them, these graduates are happy to be receiving their diplomas. Members of the college had to be in line at 7 am the morning after the Senior Ball in order to participate in their commencement ceremony. It was tough, but they did it.

Overcome with emotion, Etta Richardson, receives a well-earned Bachelor's degree. Photos courtesy of Dr. Wax Photography.
This page (clockwise, starting top left): With a wave and a smile, Andy Rauschecker proves that even in college, kids are happy on the last day of school. During the commencement ceremonies, parents and even graduates leave the ceremonies to buy cold drinks from the vendor across the street. Standing on the staircase in front of White Gravenor, Fr. James Walsh and his student take a picture together. After receiving her diploma Syl Deia Cruz is beaming. Suddenly becoming very aware that it is the day after Senior Ball, Katie Mahjoubi exposes her classmates to her interpretation of the Star Spangled Banner. This funny-man Hoya riles up the crowd by wearing a disguise.
As I examine my life now, less than a month after graduation, with its train schedules, deadlines, chaos and frenzy, one word comes to mind to describe the culmination of my time on the Hilltop: stillness.

It's not as if the preceding weeks weren't filled with parties, stress about finding a job and making last efforts to see all those kids from freshman year, but the actual day of graduation seemed to me like an out-of-body experience.

A heavily active participant of Senior Week, I attended with gusto the President's picnic in Maryland, the Luau and, of course, the Tent and Toga Parties. I thirsted to conquer all of the traditions a Hoya must before he or she graduates. I sat on John Carroll's lap, and the night before Commencement, two friends and I searched for the elusive tunnels under Dahlgren and cooled off in the fountain. But the next morning, after a mere four hours of sleep, the busy activities of the week before seemed a distant memory.

Thankfully, two other of my roommates were waking up for the College graduation as well, so the 7 a.m. call didn't have to be suffered alone. We dressed and headed over to White-Gravenor, where everyone else had the same tired looks on their faces. It didn't really dawn on me that this would be the last time I would see some of those faces, maybe for the rest of my life. This was just a painfully early morning. I knew something important was about to happen, but I wasn't quite ready for it.

I lined up, filed in, smiled for friends and family, complained about the heat, applauded the commencement speaker, cheered for my friends, got my diploma and filed out. Just like that, one motion. I stopped for pictures with aforementioned friends, got my real diploma and finally met up with my family. Only after loads of pictures and people starting to dwindle out did the impact of the last two hours finally hit. I was done. I was no longer a Hoya. Never again would I enjoy the beauty of the Hilltop as I had for the last four years. And then I cried, for hours. I packed and cried, I cleaned my apartment and cried. With a respite for dinner with the family and more packing, the tears returned that night saying goodbye both to good friends and mere acquaintances.

As I examine my life now, less than a month after graduation, I realize that my time as a Hoya has not ended. I continue to see and be in contact with other Georgetowners daily. They, like me, have all been affected positively by their university career. I see now that although my time on the Hilltop has ended, the Hilltop experience will continue for the rest of my life.
The lining of blue and gray represented Georgetown, and the gold color of the hood stood for a degree in one of the practical sciences. During the commencement ceremonies, Matt Fanelli chats with those whose last name starts with “F.”

Katie Capano receives her hood at the SNHS graduation. Professor Dan Porterfield hugs a student. As she reads the program, Abbi Crutchfield gives a silent shout out to her mother. Above the crowd, this little Hoya relative is enthralled by the sea of mortaboards before him.

Photos Courtesy of DaVor Photography.
COMMENCEMENT

This page (clockwise; starting top left). A Georgetown umbrella shelters proud parents from the intense sun. With a smile on his face, Eric Estes is suddenly aware that he is a graduate. After receiving her diploma, Tasia Bock walks off the stage with the greatest of confidence. Before she officially becomes a graduate of Georgetown, Kendall Zincksilver gives Dean Brendan L. Hill a big hug and a thank you. Photos courtesy of DaVo Photography.
Caitlin Costello is absolutely ecstatic! During the SNHS commencement ceremonies, Patrick Durbin addresses his peers. Though there are plenty of closer seats in front of them, Hoyas parents cram under the small bit of shade on the front lawn. Before the processional, Nydia Shahjahari waves at her friend documenting this occasion. In Dahlgren Quad, Ket Hernandez, Mani Shah and Angie Pak take a picture to celebrate the end of the graduation ceremonies. After receiving their diplomas, Maria Aspan, Nina Bafundo and Bistra Baharova watch their friends after them. Photos Courtesy of DaVor Photography.
This page (clockwise, starting top left): While at a home basketball game, Erin Trenda, Vanessa Rakacsky, Jarrah Foster; Joanna Moody and Hannah Castillo bleed Hoya Blue. Celebrating the last day of class freshman year, Megan Krug, Kate McNamara, Moira Kennedy and Mary Ellen McEvoy sit on the Duke Ellington school anorak chair. Before the 2001 Dip Ball, Lauren Gaum and Kristen Wayne pose in front of Dallgren fountain. At the freshman NSO brunch, Kerry Donovan and Paulina Szyrmer are surprised to run into each other. Before the cafeteria menu gets old, Ebanor Blackman, Kenedia Fennell, Donald Despérti, Giovanna Henks, Luvianne LaVergne and Tekina Jones smile in New South.
Aitor Amorebieta
Jeffrey N. Anderson
Robert L. Andrews
William C. Andrews

Fredrik O. Antell
John J. Antonelli
David Daisuke Aoki
Jason Alexander Aquino

Philip D. Ardire
Edward H. Arens
Maria M. Arhancet
Dotan G. Arik

Christopher M. Armao
Shawna B. Arsenault
Jaclyn A. Artuso
Arianne C. Aryanpur
This page (clockwise, starting top middle): In the bathroom of Harbin 2, Terisa Kretsmann gets her hair cut by Tom Malone, the RA. Jason DelRay, Paul McCarthy and Jeff Weber enjoy their male bonding time on Harbin 8. For a night out on the town, the Harbin 7 girls take a photo of themselves all dolled up. Patou Whale tries to write a paper, Jackie Novak proves to be quite a distraction. Opposite Page: The girls of Harbin 8, Mary Ellen McEvoy, Meira Kennedy, Caitlin DiFilippo and Kathryn Moss, all match in their black shirts.
Adrienne Ashford
Jennifer B. Ashley
Maria H. Aspan
Larissa Maria Astiz

Emily M. Athy
Jason Roy Atwood
Lisa M. Austin
Heather M. Avedissian

Nina E. Bafundo
Bistra B. Baharova
Rana Bahri
Kevin M. Bailey

Julia E. Bain
Tan E. Baird
Emi Sara Rakatobishi
Heather Michelle Balbi

196 Graduates
This page (clockwise, starting top left): Girlfriends Pilar O'Brien, Adrian Egolf, Laura Tysoe and Whitney McWilliams play dress up. In a losing battle with Jack the Bulldog, Jeremy Lundblad falls to the floor. In room 445 Andrew Owen is so hot right now. A bashful Rohit Dhir finds himself at the mercy of Kelly Beleckas and Erin Kehoe. On the second floor of New South, the girls of “Sleepy Hollow” gather in the lounge.
Elizabeth Jean Belanger
Graham D. Belchers
Kelly A. Beleckas
Sean J. Belfi
Stacey A. Belief
Adam T. Belsches
Carlo J. Bena
Thomas Cobb Benedict
Brianna Nicole Benfield
Christina M. Bennett
Michael C. Benz
Michael Warren Borl
Debra M. Berman
Kerri A. Bernstein
Albert E. Bertridge
Vivek A. Bidwai
Angels Jill Dmohowski, Jen Paragallo and Isabel Mueller are ready to kick butt.

at a small birthday celebration, Iga Wegorzewska and Elzabeth Norton are happy to be friends! the night off on a crazy note, Randa Munayyer, Kara Quinn, Erin Trenda, Jessica Taylor and Joanna Moody take a quick photo before things get really crazy.

the fourth floor hallway, Binta Mamadou and Calvin Gittens smile for a neighbor.

Opposite Page: On the third floor of Village C West, Brandon Wynen, Kevin Brown, John Lux, Ernesto Soriano and Rick Desai are proud to be from the west side.
202 Graduates

Luisa Mercedes Bonachea
Jack S. Bondon
Amisaa B. Bongo
Juliana Bonilla

Amy M. Bonitatibus
Kathryn A. Boogaard
Samuel B. Boon
Morgan Alexander Booth

Dwayne E. Boothe
Gianna Bordonaro
Stafford J. Bosak
Jordan A. Botjer

Christopher R. Boucher
Kenneth M. Bowman
Charles V. Boyle
Amy Elizabeth Bozzo
This page (clockwise, starting top left): Happy to be seniors, Kate Daignault, Kate Michener, Erin Hartigan, Marya Link, Allie Braun and Mary Fitzpatrick take a picture together at Homecoming 2003. Junior year, Paul Pace and Heather Avedissian enjoy a couple beers in the sunshine. Sophomore year Moira Kennedy and Caitlin DiFilippo tailgate with friends. At the 2001 Homecoming tailgating, Jess Taylor and Marisa Hilliard are happy to have a parking spot. At their senior year Homecoming, Scott St. Pierre, Chris Snyder, Ernesto Soriano, John Lux, Cameron Docter and Michael Zografak prepare for a long day of alcohol consumption and male bonding.
Angela M. Calcaterra
Victor Manuel Calderon
Lauren K. Calone
Kristin N. Campbell

Ronald Edgar Cano
Dara Elisabeth Canzano
Kristin Canzano
Catherine E. Capano

Melissa Ann Cardinal
Alan F. Cariddi
Michael R. Carroll
Quinn K. Cassidy

Edmund John Caulfield
Elizabeth N. Cease
Daniel S. Chang
Kristy M. Chang

206 Graduates
This page (clockwise, starting top middle):
- Abby Weir, Meghann Dotson and Kristin Thorne enjoy kegs and eggs in the morning before Homecoming tailgating.
- Zach Goldberg and Mari Martone pregame with friends.
- Kelly Ebert, Annie Blossom and Katie Raimondo spend the day relaxing at the T-Lot barbecues.
- Angela Cogswell, Erin Kehoe and Ashley Fedor are pleasantly surprised by the new Homecoming tailgate location.

Opposite Page: In the McDonough parking lot, Angela Cogswell, Erin Kehoe and Ashley Fedor are pleasantly surprised by the new Homecoming tailgate location.
**SOPHOMORE YEAR**

This page (clockwise, starting top left): At midnight madness, Adaorah Azotam, Kristin Campbell, Kashemne Sylvain, Binta Mamadou, Claire Haskins, Kenesha Fennell, Karin Timmons, Donald Desper and Takina Jones show their Hoya spirit. On Kehoe Field, Jenny Chao, Melissa Cardinal and Edward Sumoto gaze at meteors. After a traditional fountain run, Caroline Scooner and Diana Saryan huddle for warmth. At the Southwest Quad construction site, Kelly Beleckas rides a bulldozer on a dare. September 11, a group of friends chalks an American flag in Red Square.
This page (clockwise, starting top middle): This summer, Christina Kyprianou, Xinying Mok, Kate Place and Hui-Mien Tan enjoy coffee at Cosi. In the spring, Thatcher Spring, Tyler Haskell and Bill Jorch celebrate the success of their Sailing Team in their Village A apartment. Katie Klaben, Maria Fedor, Kat Hernandez and Leah Birk take a quick snapshot before a group outing. National Champions Conor Leddy and Jamie Michel pose for a fan. Opposite Page: Brought out "Obvi," Carolyn Launie, Liz Wiener, Laura Hart and Kate O'Donnell show off their flexibility and spelling skills.
This page (clockwise, starting top left): After their final Raqs performance, Kamilla Shalla, Morgan Lloyd, Nydia Shahjahan and Faraz Naqvi take a quick pic before having to return their costumes. After a stellar break dance performance during the SAC Fair, Joseph Loreto and Jeff Mendola represent. In the parking garage, Bert Whitman and Catherine Clark play with walkie talkies while on security duty for an event. Showing off her Ballet Folklorico costume, Demitria Apastelous poses for a photo with Diego Quijano. At Midnight Madness, sophomore year, the Georgetown kickline takes a break from dancing for basketball fans.
Cameron K. Docter
Daniel V. Doherty
Michael P. Dolan
Molly J. Dolan

Katie Dolan Galaviz
Sarah C. Donohue
Kerry K. Donovan
Nicole E. Dore

Melissa R. Dorn
Earl N. Dos Santos
Meghann N. Dotson
Brian C. Dress

William E. Drew
Nicole Marie Droog
Allison W. Dryer
David D. Duarte
This page (clockwise, starting top middle):
- Cruising down the Potomac River, Amanda Kahn, Adrienne Piazza and Mairen Priestly enjoy each other's company during MSB Parents' Weekend.
- Jessica Hamburg and Rachel Feinberg run mile 8 of the Marine Corp Marathon.
- Freshman Orientation, the GOBI group in Montana gets to bond.
- Dionysus, God of Wine, James Sheehan is the most popular person at the NSO 2002 Party.

Opposite Page: Before the weather gets cold, Kelsey Smith, Meaghan Remshard, Kate Hard, Kim Kaczmarek and Megan Krug go tubing in Harper's Ferry.
This page (clockwise, starting top left): As she sleeps on her couch in Village B, Erin Kehoe dreams of Ritz bits. On a chilly spring day, Christina Wong and Mill Silva make their way to Dupont to enjoy one of Cosi's famous s'mores platters. In Henle, Kevin Bailey pays homage to the great weiner. In France, Jessica Thibodeau and Lisa Petzold enjoy fabulous crepes. For Labor Day, Jenny Schechter, Bronwyn Sing, Ellis Wheeler, Colleen Lynch, Will Murtha, Michael McFerlane and Eric Pohman enjoy the eastern shore's famous crabs.
Cynthia Chenay Fisher
Amalia E. Fitz
Mary Elizabeth Fitzpatrick
Maura J. Flaherty

Andrew J. Fleming
Emily A. Foehr
Julia D. Forrester
Melissa Ann Fortunato

Renee D. Fox
Michael E. Francis
Ryan V. Freer
Marcia L. Frazho

Bridget J. Frese
Stephanie E. Freudenberger
Jill Marie Friedlander
Robert Fritz

224 Graduates
One evening, Caitlyn Gibbons, Katherine Otway, Maria Astiz and Dayna McGill find themselves feeling corny. At the Alamo Grill, John Antonelli takes shots of tequila poured by the waiter. In their apartment kitchen, Ericohlman and Michael McFarlane practice fire-safety. His 21st birthday party, Marc Rosenbaum finds himself covered in his cake. Opposite page: At a dinner party, Diana Saryan and Lisa Petzold prepare for their guests.
Disorientation

This page (clockwise, starting top left): Proud of their many assists James Michal and John McConnell pose like Greek gods for the camera. Even the angel Vanessa Wattles can't resist the charms of Pat Pierce. Being one lucky man, Christian Lowin is pretty happy to be among his friends Adrian Egolf and Meghan Dutton at Lulu's. Chilling with friends, Steve Prussin, Bill Drew, Tal Sider, Chuck Kazama and John Kori hang out at Third's during Senior Night.
This page (clockwise, starting top left): Taking time for a picture, Kate Henning, Christina McGowan, Molly McGregor and Nancy Ferrante enjoy the Toga party during Senior Dis-O. Senior would be lost without the event planner masters James Shea and Katie Mahjoubi. Showing off American pride, Eric Pohlman and Tyler Molnar strut their stuff at the Tent party. American never looked as good as Kate McNamara, Joanna Bisgaier and Amanda Kahn. Showing that senior year is finally here, Amy Bozzo and Kristen Krikorian party it up at Lulu’s. Singing along to songs in Lulu’s, Gladys Cisneros and Nina Bafundo take Senior Dis-Orientation to a new level.
This page (clockwise, starting top left): Girlfriends Aparna Sheddy, Kate Perry, Moira Kennedy, Kathryn Moss and Mary Ellen McEroy get ready for a house party. In Sydney, Joshua Rubin and Kelly Condon celebrate Gay Mardi Gras. First semester, Joanna Moody and Kara Quinn prepare for their semester abroad in Ireland. On a field trip with their PGI class, Himali Lathia, Elizabeth Cease and Laura Tysoe strike a pose on Wall Street. In the spring, Reggie Feltrin, Deirdre Witte and Danielle Porter are enthralled with Lyon, France.
Matthew L. Frenzke
Christine J. Fu
Loensa T. Fufa
Jessica Fuisz

Eric Maurice Fung
Elizabeth Nicole Gagnon
John F. Gahbauer
Johnathan L.W. Gajdos

Michael J. Galas
Lauren Ann Galbally
Joseph William Gallagher
Jessica Jean Gallinaro

Douglas R. Gallo
Kevin J. Galvin
Lindsey K. Ganson
Michael J. Ganzi
in Bordeaux, Edward Sumoto shows off his jazz stylings. On the International floor of Copley Hall, Christine Smith poses with her roommate Yumiko Matsuzaki, an exchange student from Japan. On Georgetown Day, Mike Pearsall, Kate Hard and Matt Hard enjoy the festivities and beautiful day. On the roof of the LAX house, Kelly Beleckas is able to spy on the neighbors.

Opposite Page: During their study abroad program in Turkey, Dara Levinson, Beth Ross, Andrew Sheppe, Khalil Malouf, Lee Gikes and Emily Dempsey play tourist.
This page (clockwise, starting top left): Senior year, Amanda Kahn, Katie Boogaard, Megan Krug, James Shea, Kate McNamara, and Danielle Porter celebrate together. Junior year, Bistra Barzova is a buzzing bee and Lee Gikas is a bad mother - shut your mouth. On their way to a Ghetto Fabulous party, Sandy Kreis, Aparna Shetty, and Moira Kennedy get in touch with their inner thug. On a street corner, Marina Snatkova and Marianne Moreno pose for the next passerby. During their study abroad in Madrid, Jamie Uva, Tina McSween, Dan Puleski, Elin Trenda, Lindagrace De la Cruz and Jill Lebou carry on the American tradition of Halloween.
Prospect Street, an Elvis (Steve Palmese) sighting leaves Kevin and Greg Lehnes all a-flutter. On Halloween, Frances Wu will not let a scantily-clad Christiaan Everts go. At a party, Katie Raimondo, Danielle Porter and Annie Blossom are the devil in disguise. For a year, Hui Mien Tan is dressed as a Colonial Milkmaid and Ed Sumoto is a French Resistance Fighter.

Opposite Page: At Halloween, Superheroes Sue Kilgore, Lindsey Ganson, Steph Sutton, Jordan Botjer and Gigi Kush are ready to fight crime!
GRADUATES

Kristin R. Hartnett
Kevin Hartwig
Kimberly A. Harvey
Christopher J. Harvey

Tyler J. Haskell
Mary Clare Haskins
Hana Hausenerova
Samuel Alexander Haverstick

Tatyana Havryliuk
Christopher E. Hayes
Margaret F. Hayes
Andrew P. Healy

Molly E. Healy
John Taylor Hebsden
Natacha F. Heffmack
Colleen Jade Hehir
This page (clockwise, starting top left): In the Cloisters, Kate Kennedy, Kate Ficca, Melissa Casey, Katie Collins, Allison Green, Caroline Porech and Erik Eiselt have a Halloween party. Senior year, Spencer "Shaggy" Rusin and Amelia "Daphne" Fitz search for Scooby snacks. After a Halloween pageant, Jessica Hamberg and Paula Szyrmer hope for world peace. Passing out candy, Aretae Ortiz takes advantage of living in a townhouse. A present, a patient and a nerd, Lisa Lombardo, Meghan Simons and Carol Viraldeifi pose for a glamour shot.
This page (clockwise, starting top middle): A man from the future and a man sent from God to women, Bobby Tadano and Kartik Venguswamy, pose for the camera. "M Street" year, Valerie Tuulitols, Jinnyn Jacob and Ellen Key get ready to go to M Street. Chris Smith and Graham Belchers make for an interesting group. "M Street" year, Bill Jorch gives his beach volleyball foe the evil eye. Opposite Page: At the "Mansion," Jill Dmohowski, Erica DeFabio, Joyce Polsenberg and Julie Pulvererti enjoy a smashing party.
GRADUATES

Melvin Cornelius Jones
Takima G. Jones
William C. Jorch
Kimberly Ann Kaczmarek

Amanda Lynn Kahn
Olga A. Kalashnikova
Lisa Marie Kaminsky
Lauren P. Kane

Hanseul Kang
Mi Jin Kang
Hormazd J. Kanga
Meena Ramaswami Kannan

Jillian Ellen Kannengieser
Brian J. Kaputkin
Katherine Esther Kappel
Suzanne R. Karl
During the blizzard of '03, Kate Hard and Kim Kaczmarek fall down 34th street. Freshman year, Julia Choucair chases Faraz Naqvi on the Village C Patio. In the winter of 2002, Erin Kehoe has a little fun with snow and produce. These Texans, Patou White and Daniel Morris, make a snowman on Copley lawn. Junior year, Jen Paragallo and Marc Rosenbaum stand proud on Healy Lawn with Timothy and his sister (a couple locals looking for fun).
This page (clockwise, starting top middle): Sean O'Brien, Mike Sussman, Zach Goldberg, Frank Nagle, Jay Slothauber and Dan Sullivan are all decked out at Sully's Christmas party. Sully's is transformed into a holiday wonderland as Nydia Shahjahan, Bernadette Simpao, Danielle Mazza and Anne Liggio show off their Christmas presents. "Christmas Tree" seems to be an appropriate song for these Georgetown students in Dahlgren Quad. It comes early for students like Arielle Etienne and Bibish Kazedi, who enjoy celebrating with friends before winter break. Opposite page: The spirit brings everyone together, from President Jack DeGioia's family to Father Christopher Stack and Jack the Bulldog.
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250 Graduates
Doing Good

This page (clockwise, starting top left): The GERMS ambulance is a familiar site in Burleigh. Following September 11, Andrea Wu and Pat Shen paint a banner in remembrance. Junior year, Diana Lee and Jeff Mendoza protest going to war. In the Leavey Center, Lauren Desole sells raffle tickets in order to raise funds for Breast Cancer Outreach. Over winter break, Hannah Paxton and Katie Cepano volunteer their time at a clinic in Mexico.
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Homecoming, Pilar O'Brien pours beer for friends and alumni. The board Christmas pot-luck dinner, Kalle Dahl expresses his deep appreciation for Lisa Lombardo, also known as Ial22. The class gift barbeque, Colleen Newman and Mairin Priestly show off their t-shirts. The first ever Georgetown One show, hosts Rick Desai and Jill Dmohowski announce their thanks to the volunteers and dancers.

Opposite Page: At the Senior Ball, SCC Board members Pat McDonough, Levee Brooks, Ed Shelleby, Lisa Lombardo, Nick Ennis, Katie Mahjoubi, Kalle Dahl, Jill Dmohowski and Rick Desai line up for one last picture together.
**Winterfest/Auctions**

This page (clockwise, starting top left):

Sleep is needed for the hardworking and devoted Senior Auction workers, including Eric Lashner. Working at the Date Auction, Lauren Brooks and Karla Timmons let the hate do the explaining. Seniors and parents alike get a chance to bust a move on the dance floor at the Senior Auction. Carefully assembling centerpieces for the Senior Auction, Annie Blossom works diligently to finish before parents arrive at the hotel.
Chris Snyder and Jen Rosenbaum cheer for their friends at the Senior Class Date Auction at Rhino's. "Senior auction brings Jim Lenihan, Matt Fanelli, Nathan Fennessy and Shaun Goodwin to the table willing to bid on anything," responsible for the smooth running of "Take A Chance on Pennsylvania Avenue" Senior Auction. Pat McDonough finally gets to relax. Parents such as Ms. Apostle always manage to get their children to help them with essential auction items. I guess that Graham Belchers and Kevin Brown forgot to tell Chris Smith that in a serious picture, no smiling is allowed. Friend Eurae Muhn congratulates her roommate Eda Henries on a job well done at the Date Auction.
DANCES

This page (clockwise, starting top left): Before they head out, Cara Levinson, Jessica Thibodeau, Megan Shaw, Kristin Finley and Soumya Sudhaker pose for a shot in their living room. At Capital City Brewing Company, Kelsey Shannon is happy to be Corp President. Junior year, Meg Ryan and Paulina Szymner enjoy themselves at Dip Ball. At the College Ball junior year, Melina Denebeim and Marina Snetkova are ready to head out on the dance floor. In Copley Formal Lounge, John Skuleich, Aydee Ruz, Victoria Macchi, Sunilka Totino, Amy Schultz and Geremy McGee are happy to have gotten tickets to the NHS Fall Ball.
SENIOR SCRAPBOOK
[dances]
Holiday Gala, Rachel Feinberg, Heather Avedissian and Kelly Marino are excited to be at Capital City Brewing Company. 2002 proves to be good times for Jamie Michal and Christian Lowe. They head off to the Diplomatic Ball. Kim Patterson and Vince Perez take a quick pic.

Opposite page: Friends hang out at one of the very last Homecoming Dances to ever take place.
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This page (clockwise, starting top left): Before heading out to the Charity Gala 2002, friends take a picture reminiscent of high school prom days. Taking a little break from dancing, Nydia Shahjahan and Joanna Bisgaier smile for the camera. Checking each other out, Andrea Wu and Pat Shen both agree on mutual hotness. Cooling off after AEP's semi-formal, Aparna Shetty and Joshua Rubin take a dip in the pool. Taking advantage of spending time with friends, Lisa Lombardo, Amanda Kahn, Kate McMillan, and Vanessa Wattles relax at the Holiday Gala 2003.
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This page (clockwise, starting top middle):
A wild and crazy night, William Skulteddy has an encounter with a random visitor. Jorge Conforme looks absolutely lovely in a sweet purple number with a wine-colored lip gloss. Jorge Conforme strikes a pose in a Village A bathroom. Chris Boucher drags his friends on a shopping excursion.

Opposite Page: On a cold, dark night, Shaun Goodwin and Marc Rosenbaum are regretting the bets they made.

DEAD PEOPLES THINGS FOR SALE
Spring Activities

This page (clockwise, starting top left): Seniors enjoy their time to gather at the Club Filipino end of the year barbecue. In the Faculty Club, Kat Cox and Marissa Breiner-Sanders are happy to be at Mask & Bauble’s end of the year banquet. At Hoyathon, Meghan Simons and Lisa Lombardo put their feet up. The National Women’s Museum is a perfect backdrop for Dip Ball attendees Dean Kaneda, Elaine Hurt and Anna Cho. At Georgetown Day, Geeta Kolak, Pamela Lillenstein, Annie Blossom and Cat Norris celebrate the last day of classes.
Spring Break in Appalachia, Erin Keho and Mari Martone play telephone.

Year, Eliza Ryan, Paulina Szyrmer and Emilie Lincoln hang around to watch their friends graduate. Georgetown Day, Chikara T. Kennedy and Natalie D. Davis play around with Jack. On the front lawn, Katie Raimondo and Chantal R. Samonte enjoy the Georgetown Day festivities.

Opposite Page: The lecture fund enjoys the company of Madeleine Albright.
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Senior Scrapbook
[living on campus]

Living on Campus

This page (clockwise, starting top left): Creative thinking allows the boys of Kober (Spencer Rusin, George Hwang, Paul Zelnick and Beau Burbridge) to enjoy stadium seating. Showing roommate love, Calcaterra and Elizabeth Duvall have a sophomore year moment in Village B. Being silly is easy for Kenesha Fennell and Dionna Jordan, as they dance around in a Copley hallway. The benefits of having a Hemle living room is obvious as Nydia Shahjahan and Aesah Jalil take advantage of a Hurricane school holiday to play Twister. Hear no evil, see no evil, and speak no evil is demonstrated by Teresa Kretzman, Alicia Hinds, and Teresa’s stuffed gorilla.
This page (clockwise, starting top middle): Erica Defabio, Julee Pulverenti, Jill Dmohowski and Joyce Polsenberg express their happiness. (From page 278.)

Mansa Hilliard, Kara Quinn, Jess Taylor and Joanna Moody discover as they clean up in Burleith.

To be trusting, Allison Greene lets Katie Kennedy experiment with her face at the Cloisters, roommates of 3324 Prospect Street, Kevin O'Donnell, Jeff Weber, John Mulaney, Matt Albert, Joe Dawson, Clay Shwery and Paul McCarthy pose, family portrait style.

Opposite page: Dying together junior year, Adam Belchus, Jillian Kannengeiser, Charlotte Nichols, Kevin Leftwich, Emily Bishop and Angela Caltagirone take a picture on their dock in Burleith.

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While studying abroad in Pucon, Chile, Jack Newcombe, Jess Swift, Will Murtha, Caitlyn Gibbons and Lauren Gonzalez enjoy a whitewater rafting trip.

Beautiful plazas in Madrid are one of the benefits that Amy Bozzo and Kelly Gawel enjoyed while studying abroad in Spain. “Yooooo we’re in Shenandoah Valley!” sums up how excited Beau Burbidge, George Hwang and Spencer Rusin are to be on Easter Break.

Studying abroad in Europe gives students such as Deirdre Witte and Danielle Porter the opportunity to travel to many different cities. Traveling to exotic locations like Singapore for spring break is never easy, but these students prove that it can be done.
This page (clockwise, starting top middle): Taking a moment to contemplate, Jay Slothouber considers the next rock climb. Rocks seem to be everyday occurrences to Lauren Gaum during a trip to Gambia during her study abroad experience in Senegal. Sun in the sun for Emily Tibbetts, Colleen Lynch, Bronwyn Sing, Marcy Shea and Jenny Schechter during Spring Break 2002 in the Cayman Islands. Classic picture in front of the Eiffel Tower, Emily Beck, Shawna Arsenault, and Megan Brooks enjoy the perks of studying abroad in Paris.

Opposite page: The hills are alive with the sound of music, as Charlie Martorana, Kyle Brown, and Matt Connolly visit the Rocky Mountains during Spring Break 2004.
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Mansi S. Shah
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This page (clockwise, starting top left): Celebrating with a tropical theme and whipped cream is commonplace at Georgetown. "This man will save the world" say friends of Karl Daik. A sign reminds passersby that Laura Hart must truly enjoy her birthday. Bangkok Bistro's atmosphere makes it perfect for birthday dinners. Marisol De La Cruz notices as she enjoys her ice cream treat. Thumbs up for friends Tyler Maskell, Jack Newcombe and Ryan Schaller on Jack's 21st birthday!
This page (clockwise, starting top middle): At his friends' birthday, Matt Zarraga eyes his cake. On a Potomac River cruise, Joshua Rubin and Kate O'Keefe celebrate Austin Keafey's 21st birthday. Dan Moraira's birthday are good friends Erin Trenda, Eli Lindenberg, Jamie Viva and Tina McSween. Surprised Nydia Shahjahan laughs at the candelabra at Bucca di Beppo in Dupont. Opposite Page: Paolo's Restaurant, Alia Malik, Andra Tautu, Kristin Thorne, Jessica Scott, Julia Baugher, Alexandra Khouri, Meghann Dotson and Nicole Dessibourg celebrate Andra's birthday.
99 Days/The Tombs

This page (clockwise, starting top left):
Pulling an Open to Close separates the weak from the strong. Amy Schultz proves as she relieves with a pitcher of iced tea and a delicious Tombs sandwich. Welcome to the place where everyone knows your name at Georgetown. Crazy times are ensured when Frank Nagya, Rohit Dhir, Rice Marines, Man Rasanelli, Zach Goldsberg, and Gregory Lyons go to the Tombs. The Tombs during Hurricane Isabel required it said, return to "all bets for John Antinelli, Vanessa Watts, Karie Bocquard, Tim O'Shaughnessy, and Kate McNamara."
This page (clockwise, starting top left): The night before graduation doesn’t stop Dan Sullivan and Greg Lyons from coming to celebrate at the Tombs. At the corner of the bar during 99 Days, you were sure to find Suad Al-Kawas, Vicki Macchi, Stephanie Sermas and Suni Tóto. Celebrating her 21st with a signature Tombs stamp, Eda Hennes and Levee Brooks look like they are having fun. Happy to provide their services the night after graduation, known as “Beers and Tears”, bartenders Andrew and Jimmy pose for a picture. Smiling at the Tombs bar, Julia Schiff, Ellen Key and Geremy McGee drink a few beers. Birthdays are always special for Liz Pingpank and Dara Levinson, especially if it’s a 21st.

Photo Courtesy of J.R. Ramirez

99 DAYS/THE TOMBS
This page (clockwise, starting top left): Birthdays take on a new significance at the Tombs, at Ryan Sheppard, Kate Potterfield, Daniel Shim, Frances Wu and Christian Everts; under Lgs Wegorzewska into the 21 club. Adams Morgan is a popular hangout for seniors Edward Hart and Meghan Dolson on a friend’s birthday. Hostesses Katie Otino, Kathryn Richards, Natalie Garcia and Stephanie Aernodt throw a party for Natalie’s 21st. At Medam’s Organ, Charlie Andrews wishes Nicole Dessoubr a happy 21st by flashing a cheesy grin. Restaurants in Georgetown are popular places for students to grab a celebratory birthday dinner.
DC during the Presidential Inauguration, Caitlyn Gibbons and Dayna McGill have some fun in front of the Capitol. Despite it being a cold day for an Inauguration, Dan Shim, Maria Fedor, Katie Klaben, and Steve Perlow grin and bear it. Taking a break from sightseeing, Catherine Clark and Drew Lin relax on the stairs of the National Gallery of Art.

Opposite page: A picturesque photo of the Washington Monument.

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This page (clockwise, starting top left): Dressed in their weekend best, Meg Ryan, Aretae Ortiz, Lauren Gonzalez, Katie McElroy, Nicole Dore and Jess Swift enjoy the day at Foxfields. Junior year, Kathryn Moss and Moira Kennedy document their trip to Foxfields. Senior year, Kathryn Richards and Natalie Garcia put their sunglasses to good use at the races. At the end of the day, Mike Shuler and Andrew Healy decide that they have had enough to drink. Girlfriends Kate O'Donnell, Laura Hart, Carolyn Launie, Lisa Ingrassia, Erin Schultz and Liz Weiner ride the bus to Charlottesville, VA to attend the races!
This page (clockwise, starting top middle): Singing along to Nelly’s song, Giovanna Hanks shows how hot it’s getting in the Harbor Club. The border has never been this fun, Erin Lett, Sue Kilgore, Lindsey Ganson, Jordan Botjer, Katie Greasy and Stephanie Sutton notice as they indulge in margaritas at Cactus Cantina. Having fun at each other is an important part of Jay Slothouber and Simone Petrella’s friendship. Carefully calculating their next move, Colleen Newman and Erin Kehoe show off their Beirut, or beer pong, skills. Opposite Page: Nothing they were still on spring break, Edward Sumoto, Diego Quijano, Yi-Ling Tan, Tenzing Tekkan, Xin-Ying Mok, Kate Place, Faraz Naqvi and Hui-Mien Tan make a toast to warmer days.
This page (clockwise, starting top left): Farming strong friendships, Becky O'Neill, Dara Levinson, Kate Deloiault and Allie Braun pose during a party during the first week of freshmen year. Handcuffs are ready for Hae Jin Shin as she celebrates her birthday at the mercy of her friends' thoughtful present. Celebrating a red theme, Scott St. Pierre, Stephanie Aamodt, Hilleary Smith and Pat King flaunt the college student's beer of choice. Almost baring it all, Mark Longstreth and Lisa Ingrassia abide by the two-article rule. Bonding with nature, Nicole Lusignan and Nancy Ferrante enjoy drinks at Third Edition.
This page (clockwise, starting top middle):
Third Edition, Kyle Dandelet, Amy Schultz, Chris Mannix, Aydee Ruiz, John Skuletich and Sunilka Tolaina are happy to be over 21.

Year, Paul McCarthy and Scott Buel celebrate a 12 game Beirut winning streak.

St. Patrick’s Day, Kate Kennedy, Marc Destito and Mari Marione are no saints.

Opposite Page: A Village B party, Sam Haverstick does his thang.
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310 Graduates
This page (clockwise, starting top left): The seniors leave their mark on the second floor of Lisner. As he moves out of Copley, Michael Clipper is grateful for having an extra set of hands. A freshman dorm room is in complete disarray moments before the resident must leave for home. The Village C Patio is full of student volunteers and nervous freshman in the fall of 2000. Junior year, no room can be found in the community dumpster - there may be a usable futon somewhere in there, though.
Lelia B. LaGrasse
Katherine Sara McElroy
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Chantal R. Sumonte
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HOYA SAXA!
LIFE IS A 

SENIOR WEEK

This page (clockwise, starting top left):
The Fratier party gives Giovanna Saez, J.R. Rejazaj and Kristina Valenzuela a chance to bond. Relaxing, Cheri Fral, Andrea Wu, Mahdi Chowdhury, Mani Shab, Yuvil Iqbal and Sumayda Talukdar represent in front of the D.C. monument at the World War II Memorial. Lulu's is back as much fun this second time around for Paul Price, Page Walsky, Kelly Marino, Rachel Feinberg, Heather Ayavdigan, Donata Delgado, Jenny Booze and Erika Pagan. Friends Chris Smith, Marayi De La Cruz, Graham Belchers and Anisa Shyvanov take a picture at the President's Dog.
Senior Week

This page (clockwise, starting top left): Taking advantage of one of the last times together, Kate Henningson, Matt Zaraga, Katie Dolan-Goatwitz and Linh Hoang relax at the President’s Picnic at Smokey Glen Farm Park. Trying to recapture their childhood, Rahul Chatlani and Arathi Subramanian play on the swings at Smokey Glen. Proud of their international student standing, Michael Nelson and Mary Clare Haskins carry the flags of Trinidad and Tobago and Anguilla. Player basketball is one of the many fun activities that George Hwang and Emily Sun participate in at the President’s Picnic. Swinging round and round, Liz McDonald dances at Smokey Glen. Shucking off their leis, Victoria Buffa and Kyle Dandelet hang out at Tropical Night.
Sentimental Journey

This page (clockwise, starting top left): Friends since freshman year, Marise Da La Cruz and Joanna Breguet share a sentimental moment. Guests at Senior Ball enjoy the musical stylings of the Luster Latin Orchestra. Senior Ball is a magical night of celebration for Georgetown students and relatives. This year, there were over 5,500 attendees.
This page (clockwise, starting top left): Getting dolled up for Senior Ball is quite a task for Mark Longstreth and Meredith Gilbert. Pretty and elegant can describe Isabella Soto-Rivera, Adriana Soto-Rivera, Adriana Ramirez, Alicia Salterio and Natalie Garcia. Time for a picture. Aesah Javier and Nina Bafundo look gorgeous in their ball gowns. Both Hoyas and their siblings have reason to dance at the Senior Ball. Two generations of Georgetown grads celebrate at Senior Ball, James V. Tigani (COL ’69) and Kristin Tigani (COL ’04). Promising to truly be a “Sentimental Journey”, Senior Ball is a celebration for successful graduates and the ones who made it all possible.

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Baby – we were amazed by you the first time we laid eyes on you.

21 years later we are still amazed by you...

Thank you for being a never-ending source of amazement to your family, friends and everyone whose lives you touch.

From Willow Hill to the Hilltop, thanks for taking us along for the ride.

With our utmost love, esteem and congratulations.

-Mommy & Daddy

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We Love You.
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With our Love & Best Wishes,
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And your cheek so soft,
There is nothing for me but to love you
Just the way you look tonight!
We love you Kelly
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Congratulations on all of your accomplishments!
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Computers are like Old Testament gods; lots of rules and no mercy.
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Love,
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Treat people the way you would like to be treated. Remember that the people you are dealing with are no better or worse than you. We are all equals.

Love life. Laugh a lot. Remember where you came from and be proud of that heritage and lastly, only sweat the big ones and remember that there really aren’t any big ones to sweat. Everything will work out.

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To a life of Great adventures and Challenges yet unknown

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CONGRATULATIONS, WE LOVE YOU!
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Dear Christopher,

You have accomplished so much, always setting your goals to equal your dreams.
Through it all you have been responsible, trustworthy and independent,
becoming a man of integrity; a true gentleman.
And so on this day as you graduate SFS we are ever so proud.

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Christopher Anrad
Dear Kristin, Kristiana,

From the time you had to be held to when you were a show stopping beauty, you brought us joy, happiness and tremendous pride.

Congratulations,
We Love You,
Mom, Dad & Jason
Our dearest Eric,

We rejoice in all your accomplishments...you have achieved so much in these initial stages of your life. You are now at another significant point in your journey. Your graduation from college represents a culmination of all your hard work, and yet...it truly represents a beginning. You are not only an amazing brother, but you are a mentor and a friend. I am so proud of all that you have accomplished, and you have left me always have the courage to not do anything that you do not want to do. May you persevere and have your dreams, your aspirations become reality... We live in a crazy and at times hostile world...never give in to the anger that may surround us...remain focused and compassionate...be all that you can be.

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With all our love - always,
Love you,
Mom and Dad Jess

I shall be telling this with a sigh Somewhere ages and ages hence:
Two roads diverged in a wood, and I— I took the one less traveled by, And that has made all the difference.
—Robert Frost

To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield.
—Alfred Lord Tennyson
Ronnie,
You are a living legacy of what your Daddy lived for. He is with us always.
The example you have been for your brothers and other young men is amazing. Continue to seek God in your choices. I pray that you have abundant Joy, Passion, Excellence, Integrity, Faith and Love in all your life.
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To David,
Our sweet boy

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With love forever,
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Thank you for being such a great kid! We are proud of your achievements!
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Sabrina Sudja

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We love you so very much (truly!)
The cat has a somewhat different perspective
(unfortunately!)
(the others of course don’t)
We are very happy that you are graduating
(absolute!)
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The three of us and plus five

Kathryn Moss

To Our Dear Sunilka Maria:

Life is full of traveled roads! It has been a seventeen year journey in which you put a lot of time, energy, devotion and perseverance. There are good memories to recall; your excitement with good grades, grammar school concerts, basketball games, championships, father/daughter dances, NHS induction, your fifteenth birthday, graduation, proms, your acceptance to Georgetown. How wonderful that you accomplished the goals that you hold dear in your heart.

Now, as you are about to start a new facet in your life as a nurse, remember always and be thankful to all the people that, in one way or another helped you to achieve your dreams. The whole family, from grandparents to your nieces on the way, wanted to tell you THANK YOU for all the happiness and joy you brought to our lives. We are extremely proud of you, and we wish you success and the best of luck in your rewarding career.

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Dear Catherine,

We are so proud of all that you have achieved, but we are most proud of the person you are.

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All our love,
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-Henry David Thoreau

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Jeffrey Weber

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Love, Mom, Dad & KC

Lauren Anne Gaum

To Our Beloved Daughter Whose Life Has Embodied these Words from Eleanor Roosevelt:
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Love, Mom, Dad and Jeff
Dearest Stephen,

You have always been a source of pride and joy. You have worked diligently to achieve your goals.

The future awaits you! Embrace it with all the enthusiasm and determination you have demonstrated throughout the years.

May you always enjoy the happiness, success and friendships you experienced at Georgetown.

We love you!
Mom & Dad

Dear Kevin,

The whole family celebrates your accomplishments.

Congratulations & Love
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Dear Jonathan,
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Dear Eric,

What an exciting time as you reach this very important milestone in your life.

We are so proud of all you have accomplished and know that whatever road you choose to follow in the future, you will have much success.

What a celebration!

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If you're still reading this, you probably had to at some point sign something for me in the Center for Student Programs. Dave and Konjit, if ever there was anything that I needed to get, you were there for me. Thanks.

If you're still reading this, you probably spent a whole lot of time handling film and have a couple pictures in here that you can call your own. Thank you so much for being ready to tackle any project in crunch and making my life so much easier during senior week. Deavor photography, I have never in my life worked with such responsible and reliable people!

When asbestos particles started in September, I was a wreck, but you all managed to calm my nerves. Audrey, your knowledge of Georgetown's way of doing things really saved me throughout the year, and you take great photos too! Mum, you are one of my favorite people. Thanks for being there for me and letting me rant and rave about the yearbook and life in general. You are so good at convincing me that I totally know what I'm doing even when I have no idea. I love having lunch at the Tombs with you, because you manage to solve some problems.

Thanks, Photographers!

If you're still reading this, you are probably a yearbook goddess. You know the type—a somewhat obsessive compulsive girl with a great, sarcastic sense of humor and an eye for detail who is a sentimental fool and who is forever stressed out and loves it. Katie, I have only known you for a short time, but I know you will do a wonderful job on next year's book. I thank the yearbook gods for sending you (and the 2005 SGD). You have beautiful ideas and organizational skills that are to die for! Always know that I am just a phone call away. Hannah, thank you for always being just a phone call away. I know that you must have known how little I knew about yearbooks when I started, but your patience was incredible. You are such a wonderful teacher, and I am so happy that we became friends. You and Emily produced such a classy book in 2003, and I would be lying if I said that I didn't steal a few of your layout ideas. Thanks, Yearbook Goddesses!

If you're still reading this, you probably belong to you. While the staff had a lot to do with it, it was really the photos submitted by you all that made this book what it is—something meaningful to the people in it. I want to send a special thanks to Charles for always having my back and being there for me. Also, to the Give-N-Take people who wrote articles for publication in this book. They were funny, informative, moving, and sentimental.

If you're still reading this, you probably were a part of the Class of 2004. Had it not been for your gentle reminders, I am certain that your children's senior portraits would never have been taken. Also, had it not been for the seniors who placed, the book would not have been able to be printed. There are a few parents who went above and beyond the call of duty for this book. They served as swing photographers and their work is scattered among the snapshots of smiling seniors. Thanks for caring so much about your kids that you would help out the yearbook staff—really, it was too good of you. Thanks, Parents!

If you're still reading this, you probably spent hours in room 400 over the last semesters. 409 Lesley Center houses the yearbook and the senior offices. The space is somewhat small, but it works. Sharing the room with The independent could not have been easier. Thank you for being so accommodating and dealing with my strange organizational habits and territorial behavior. And thanks for not touching my stuff. Another group of people who spent a significant amount of time in the yearbook computers besides the staff, are all those wonderful folks who worked on 13 schools projects (MarkSheet, anyone?) with me. Really, thanks for spending hours in the office and not making the drag myself to the library. I don't think they would have let me in there anyway. Thanks, Offcampus!

If you're still reading this, you probably worked on several sections and went to meetings with me too. You rock! Really, it was not for you all, there would not be so many great pictures of smiling people in this book.

Also, I would never have been able to ask for senior portraits, but without all of that, the book would not be the same without you. Thanks, Senior Class Committee!

If you're still reading this, you probably have been a part of the Class of 2004. What can I say? It was a great four years and there are 431 pages here to prove it. All the memories documented in volume 2 are courtesy of you all, and for that I thank you. There is no way this book would ever have been done without you. Thanks, the Class of 2004!
Volume 90 of Ye Domesday Booke was printed by Jostens Printing and Publishing, 402 Science Park Road, State College, PA 12804. Tim Ford and Stephen Sweet were our representatives for the 2004 book and Tom Yontosh was our plant coordinator. Rick Brooks assisted with the creative aspects of the book and assisted in the design of the cover and divider pages.

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The contents are Marigold with Black ink.

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