

By Design:
Informing Minds and Molding Character

Under the careful guidance of Georgetown, our own virtues have been fostered into maturity; the steadfast diligence of our Yearbook Staff is a prime example.

To encapsulate Georgetown into one theme could be limiting — but not necessarily so. Walk through Healy Gates on any particular day, and the diversity of the campus itself is astounding. Students, faculty, and visitors alike linger on the lawn and in the halls, soaking in that indescribable Georgetown presence that is felt as soon as your feet find supportive ground on Red Square or hear the chiming of the clock tower overhead. The people that you see have all traveled from a different place and perspective in this world, with the intentions to make Georgetown their oasis for a little while. And whether we stay just for the day, or make the campus our home for four years or even a lifetime, that Georgetown presence is powerfully felt all the same.

The very buildings on campus are a visual representation of the values of our university. Healy Hall, with its solid stone structure rumored to house secret passageways dating back to the Civil War, personifies in its very structure both the grandeur and the mystery that Georgetown's legacy carries. What you also see, in all of the buildings, traditions, legends, and people, is the careful juxtaposition of growth and endurance, with "the institution" and "the modern" coexisting side by side, lending each other strength and validity. Most old things in this world struggle with this concept; but then, Georgetown is not most things.

But let us not be deceived — all of this is by design. Everything, from the buildings constructed to the students admitted and the faculty hired, is done consciously and deliberately in order to continue to weave the various pieces of our community into a cohesive fabric that will never go out of style. The process brings to mind the craftsman who creates a marvellous structure, or a designer who produces and then unveils his final and timeless masterpiece; in a way, both as students and as successful adults, we are the product and Georgetown has been our maker. As a Georgetown senior on the brink of graduation, I look in retrospect at my experience here and how I have been shaped and have no doubt that this careful design is the fulfillment of a higher purpose; to the advantage of everyone and everything involved in the process.

So in order to represent all that Georgetown means to me and my fellow seniors, the theme of the 2005 yearbook is "By Design." In just two words, all of Georgetown's essences are expressed, from the spiritual elements that guide the campus in the Jesuit tradition, all the way down to the careful planning and maintaining that enlivens every edifice on and in this campus. Most importantly for us, though, the "By Design" concept exemplifies just how we have been taught, nurtured, molded, and finally allowed — no, encouraged — to fly. As we graduate our University, that we may have only sometimes liked yet always loved, we should realize that we have been bestowed with the gifts that Georgetown has worked so diligently to prepare. It is now up to us to walk down that runway on Graduation Day in front of that inspiring building, and to ensure that, from our watch forward, Georgetown successfully continues to build upon that legacy which it has so carefully prepared.

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From McDonough Gymnasium to Kehoe Field to atop the Yates Field house, they wore blue and grey and screamed the "Hoya Saxa"
From Gothic to Modernist, the diverse architecture on the Hilltop makes a resounding statement about the University's rich history. Each structure has a story to tell about a different era.
The Students
From a diverse spectrum, culturally, ethnically, religiously and geographically, the Hoya student body emerges, each as an individual in the globally conscious Hilltop community.
Beneath the spire of Healy, the fountain splashes in the quad. In celebration of Georgetown the water is dyed a shade of blue.
For any student who swims in Dahlgren Fountain or climbs up to John Carroll's lap, there are memories of every corner of the campus.
Wisteria, cherry blossoms, dogwoods and majestic oaks adorn the campus and make the landscape unforgettable during every season.
IN MEMORIUM
DANIEL RIGBY,
MSB ’05

RUN FOR
RIGBY
WE RUN SO THAT WE REMEMBER.
The race has begun. Students set off for the finish line, touring the Georgetown community and clad in t-shirts commemorating Daniel's inspirational legacy.

MOMENT OF SILENCE.
Students pray or reflect in the memory of Daniel Rigby, Georgetown Senior and community friend, before embarking in the 1st Annual Run for Rigby event.
MOVING IN
Student Life Rocks
Just walk around Georgetown's campus for five minutes, and one thing is apparent -- Hoyas know fashion. Many of us knew it before we ever arrived on the Hilltop campus; the same confident, somewhat perfectionist, and overachieving attitudes that made us excel academically also often lead many of us to want to excel socially, with style of dress being an obvious manifestation of the social realm. The rare few of us that had no inclinations toward fashion before becoming Joe or Jane Hoya learned quickly after being subjected to the throngs of fashion-conscious students and to the many storefront windows lining Georgetown streets, all perfectly willing to become teachers of the art of fashion.

True, we know fashion and thoroughly enjoy the pursuit of it, as the M Street and Wisconsin shops can attest to -- but in many respects our range can be somewhat limited. The prototypical Georgetown student is portrayed as being the definition of the “Gap generation” -- or maybe the Gap’s more expensive cousin Ralph Lauren is a more appropriate description -- donned in pink collared polo shirts or other similarly conservative yet chic attire. This depiction is an overstatement, but not a lie. There is a general preppy style that dominates our campus culture; one only needs to visit neighboring George Washington University to notice how the whole Indie-inspired fashion craze pretty much missed our campus, or likewise one can visit Howard University (or most other places in D.C.) to see the more hip-hop inspired urban styles that our campus as a whole distinctly lacks. However, during our four years as a Hoya I think the term that can most accurately describe your average Hoya would be “Urban Outfitter chic.” This M Street store has truly affected the Georgetown community’s identity as expressed through the unofficial student dress code here on campus. The style did wonders to give us a little less prep, and a little more of a quirky urban edge. Still, there is a lot left to be desired in terms of encouraging freedom of personal expression amongst students who too often simply unconsciously fall into the campus code of dress.

Even despite this lack of broad range in our most prominent campus styles, it can still be said that -- like every other part of our Georgetown experience -- the fact that our campus makes such an identifiable fashion statement has helped to mold us into being a true Hoya, equipped with a strong sense of community. Besides providing a sense of camaraderie, the more conservative, chic and ever-so-slightly funky style that we couldn’t help but be exposed to as Georgetown students sort of served as the perfect transition point when we needed it most. The styles which we relied upon as high schoolers needed to be set aside for more real-world appropriate attire, yet as adventurous college kids we may not have totally been ready to move on. But with the hybrid Georgetown uniform as our guide for a few years, we got comfortable donning clothes that were fairly conservative yet personally expressive at the same time, and we did move on. Oh, and did I mention the credit card debt that we gained while improving our fashion sense? The impressive shopping skills we acquired in the process don’t come without a price, but in keeping with the rising price of tuition, that too may be a part of our campus culture in more ways than one...
Life Rocks
CAMPUS COUTURE
One of the most exciting things about settling into our first comforts of Georgetown was making friends. For some of us, our first friend was our freshman year roommate, while for others of us -- well, the roommate thing is a bad example. In the beginning, our friends were from our Village C dorm floor, were from our tight-knit group of Chemistry majors, or were involved in F.O.C.I. or some other activity we had in common. But where we made our friends is not so important as the fact that they were there to support and entertain us through even our most stressful times within Healy's gates. They were there to cheer us on as we sang with the Chimes or danced with Black Movements. They were there to whisk us off campus to Dream or Platinum when we needed a fun weekend sans the tired campus house parties. They were with us to coach us through every excruciating detail of our first serious relationships. They were there to accompany us to the cafe so that we wouldn't have to sit alone. They were even there to pull all-nighters at the library with us when we needed to ace a group project or our final exams. Our friendships matter; we wouldn't be true Hoyas without them to keep us part of the GU community.
Polly Burekas was so inspired by the roommates of Henle 60 that she created artistry out of their photo. An awesome moment in time captured and made even better — I'm sure Henle 60 will be remembered well because of it.

Caption 1: Amy Nicholas smiles for the camera with pal Patrick Brown at the Senior Bar-b-que.

Caption 2: Amy Wittenbach and Meghan Walters find time to party on campus.

Caption 3: Patrick Monahan sure knows how to pick talented friends — this one can console him when he needs it most while never spilling a drop of his beer!
THE JOYS OF OUR STUDENT CENTER

Or lack thereof. Clockwise from top left: Leavey’s student-study area, and various shots of the ever-popular Uncommon Grounds, where students study, relax, and get their caffeine fix all at the same time. As for other relaxing amenities provided by our student center? Well, keep looking.

Through the initiations Georgetown worked hard to make it so that we seldom had to leave the comforts of campus if we didn’t want to. In light of the amazing city we had at our door step, to take them up on this offer would have been foolish. Still, we appreciated the thought, and their efforts did not go unused since we all relied on these daily conveniences when our hectic schedules kept us confined to campus. For instance, when we needed to deposit a work-study check or to withdraw weekend funds, we could drop into the Credit Union to handle business. When we didn’t have time to fight the Wisey’s lunchtime rush and the caf didn’t sound any more appealing, we would run to pick up a Vitamin Water and a Booyermongers Chicken Caesar salad from their refrigerated section of Vital Vittles. Or, when we needed a study break but couldn’t take the time to shuttle-hop our way beyond campus, we could relax with friends over a smooth Vanilla Chai or a frothy Huck Finn at Uncommon Grounds. It got to the point where we understood these places, and they likewise understood us. We knew the employees because we were them; we knew the music on the loop because we chose it; we knew the items sold and the monthly specials, because they were our favorites. True, these places were designed for us, but then we began to fine-tune these student-operated institutions to our own specifications. The end result: we were comfortable in our campus community because we actively shaped it to fit our needs. We logged a lot of hours making sure our campus institutions ran smoothly -- so if we sometimes didn’t want to leave campus, or even get out of bed, well, that was ok!

NOTHING PLANNED THIS WEEKEND?

Then stop by Movie Mayhem and rent your favorite flick! This was a convenient concept -- the store is so close it’s virtually impossible to get late fees. Plus, the slow switch-over they were making from videos to DVDs allowed us to stock up on dirt cheap VHS’s.

THE GUTS BUS.

What a clever acronym! The word abbreviation is almost as convenient as the shuttle system itself. And we were grateful that by our Senior year they had finally stopped charging us a dollar when we had non-Hoya visitors or forgot our ID.

PROBABLY ONE OF OUR LAST PIECES OF OFFICIAL GEORGETOWN BUSINESS:

The Career Education Center, where students go to secure internships and jobs in their field. I hope they were helpful, because work is long and life is hard.
Students at Georgetown spend quite a bit of time in our dorms. It’s where we eat when we are sick of the caf, it’s where we study when we don’t want to drudge to the library, it’s where we are most likely to be found partying or just hanging out with our friends, and it’s where we sleep, check our mail, and just generally keep our lives in order. The dorms on campus have their own personalities — Darnell was the last resort transfer-student dorm that was nobody in-the-know’s first choice; freshman New South was so wild and unkept for 3 out of our 4 years that it earned the fond moniker “Dirty South,” proudly plastered onto T-shirts everywhere; and if you were fortunate enough to live in Riggs, Nevils, or a rooftop Village A, then you had garnered for yourself campus wide respect and a slew of parties to host for your less fortunate classmates. If friends were important, then the dorms were perhaps the most important buildings on campus as the founders of those friendships. As inconvenient as community bathrooms were, then, dorm life is hands down the aspect of college that we can be most proud that we made it through, smiling most of the way.

This shot of Henle’s courtyard shows us the view of student living from the outside, while Nicholas Mele along with fellow Seniors Mac and Raoul show us how to make our campus apartment as personal and comfortable as possible, starting with the outdoor patio.
Seniors Gina Santiano and Wesley Harrington enjoy each other’s company while hanging out in the dorms. We will miss the sweet moments like this one most of all!

Caption 1: Musically inclined? Obviously, judging from the serene expression on Senior “Rusty”’s face as he gets lost in the acoustic melodies.

Caption 2: New South Hall – many a Senior can remember the good ole’ days living in this social and relaxed Freshman dorm.

Caption 3: Although not the most glamorous apartments on campus, the social and centrally-located Village A apt’s probably boast the most “package deal appeal” for upperclass students exploring their housing options.
HARD AT WORK.

We may not always like to do it, but the rigors of Georgetown’s academic program make it very necessary. Resistance is futile; go ahead and grab a table already, as these students have above.
WHAT'S MIDNIGHT MUG HAVE TO DO WITH STUDYING?
Well for one thing, they keep us awake during those rare but necessary all nighters. Some people are even focused enough to study there, when empty classrooms, the stacks, the second floor, or the media lab is not appealing. I suppose the music they keep blasting from either loud speakers or a performing band would keep you up more than the coffee...

C'mon -- you didn't think you could hang out with friends in the dorms all day now did you? We might have hoped so freshman year, but reality set in quick that this was a recipe for disaster. We got the hang of it quickly, as sometimes even discovered that it wasn't so bad after all once you learned the nooks and crannies available to assist us in our tasks. Empty classrooms in Healy were the favorite study spots for some, and Georgetown apparently knew this and was nice enough to leave them unlocked throughout the night. For the most serious of studiers there was the residing room on the ground floor of the library, where even a pin drop was a distraction and would warrant you dirty looks. And if you preferred a more social atmosphere, there was "Club Lauinger" on the 2nd floor of the library where groups could congregate loudly without fear, there was the study area in Leavy (yes, even our Student Center was study-conducive, if that tells you anything about our work ethics), and then there was that oh-so-comfortable red couch in Uncommon Grounds -- if you could work over the blazing music and sweet smells of Chai that is. So many study options, so little time...

WE'RE STUDYING - WE PROMISE!
CeCe and Natasha take a break from their studies to smile for the cameras on the first floor of the library.

Students can also come to the first floor to use media equipment besides computers. DVD players, tape dubbing equipment, and anything else those more left-winged English or Performance classes may demand of you can usually be found here.

"HOMWORK" - AT HOME.
Of course, many of us would much rather make ourselves comfortable at home than to drag ourselves out into the cold towards the library. These students have a few options; the ultra-focused can work at their bedroom desks, while others can either carve out a study space at their apt kitchen table or spread out in an empty floor lounge like the serious student above.

THE 2ND FLOOR: EVERYONE'S FAVORITE!
Affectionally coined "Club Lauinger," this is where study groups go that don't want to be "shushed" until oblivion.
During the summer between our Sophomore and our Junior year, Georgetown made a change that would affect the very essence of Hoya living as we knew it; that change was the completed construction of Southwest Quadrangle.

As entering freshman, our parents drove us around a little dirt hole, lamenting over the lack of parking on campus that this construction project at least partially caused. Georgetown's $188 million plans to embark on the first new buildings constructed since Leavey Center in 1986 included three new residence halls (Kennedy, McCarthy, and Reynolds), a new cafeteria (Leo J. O'Donovan Hall), a new Jesuit Residency (Wolfington Hall), a parking garage, and a new student operated convenient store that would sport the clever moniker of 

Throughout the rest of our Freshman year, we listened to the annoying early-morning whines of the crane that tore us roughly from our sleep and spurred us to wish that the thing would hurry up and be built already. Then, like our wish was answered overnight, it was built. Me personally, I vowed to never go into it. "Are you serious?" I announced to friends one summer who had informed me that they were assigned to live in singles in the Southwest Quad the very next year. "That thing was just a giant, gaping hole, like, yesterday -- there's no way it could have been sturdily built that fast!" But sturdy it was, which the student body of Georgetown would get to see first-hand within a matter of weeks.

It took me a bit longer than everyone else, but eventually I did go into the buildings. I had to, I had a meal plan and Darnell's cafeteria was too far with too few hours, while New South's caf was no more. To my surprise, after only a few meals there I was forced to admit that Georgetown had made a drastic improvement for it's long-term benefit. Firstly, the new ambiance was absolutely stunning, with gold-trimmed chandeliers hanging from the high ceilings, reflecting the sunlight that easily found its way in through the floor-to-ceiling windows. This was especially true in comparison to the long, white walls and florescent lighting of New South's old caf. Then there was the issue of practicality that this new cafeteria improved upon; rather than lumping all the foods served into one somewhat small area, now entrees were served on the upper level, with the more fast-food daily options served downstairs. And amazingly, the entrees were actually of better quality now -- there were more salmon or steak nights, and more choices were available to fill the extra space. It was like placing us in a more luxurious environment was enough motivation to make everyone work a little harder to keep the quality of the caf's output high as well. All in all, it was a great set-up. Not to say that there weren't certain things we missed about New South, like that "single's bar" that lined the windows, allowing diners to eat by themselves without conspicuously taking up a whole table. Still, despite some of our fears of change, student opinions towards the caf support the assertion that Georgetown's noisy addition of roughly one million square feet of occupied campus space in the form of the Southwest Quad proved itself to be a sound -- and tasty -- investment.
Student Life Rocks

THROUGH RAIN, SLEET, AND SNOW... A Howa will go to great lengths for a burger or chicken madness, even running through the pouring rain to just make it before closing time. With this type of hope, how could you not try Wisey’s menu?
"WHAT'S FOR DINNER? ANYTHING BUT THE CAF!"

We appreciate it, but Leo's can get old. Not a problem -- we just turn then to our many local eateries and let our spirits soar as our work-study job-insulated pockets slowly empty... but what's a hungry Hoya to do?

I think if we were forced to tell the truth, then we would have to admit that we loved the cafeteria, especially since the inception of Leo's brought us much improved fare from our homely New South cafe days. Still, let us not be naïve enough to forget that there is definitely a such thing as too much of a good thing. Fortunately, this does not present a problem. Georgetowners can compete with the best food connoisseurs -- we can tell you the best entrees and appetizers every restaurant in the vicinity has to offer, and for our favorites we can even inform you of their phone number, conveniently saved on our cell phone's speed dial. Come on, don't even try to deny it. No matter how far you've traveled since graduation, you know you still have the number to Wisey's in your phone, just in case. If take-out was your thing, then you were most definitely familiar with Philadelphia CheeseSteak Factory, Chu's Cafe for Chinese, and Manny and Olga's (primarily because of their super late delivery schedule). If you were looking for a fun weekend spot to eat good food with friends, then you undoubtedly looked to Bangkok Bistro, Unos Pizzeria, the Tombs, or you even ventured out to the Cheesecake Factory for its casual sophistication and awesome menu. And for those special occasions there was nearby J. Paul's, 1789 for class combined with a little Hoya tradition, Paolo's for its delectable calamari and spinach pizza, and the beautiful ambiance of Peacock Cafe. And after a long night of partying, Georgetown Cafe was always there to hold us down on the breakfast tip. And for every other occasion, Wisey's remained dear to our hearts... until we again yearned for the caf, of course -- or ran out of money, whichever came first!

WHY THE LONG FACE, JOHN?
We all know of your friendly personality, you are not fooling anyone with this stoic expression! Besides, how could you be angry standing right next to those delectable Wisey's cookies?

NEED A "DORM-COOKED" MEAL?
Grungy yet functional and very necessary dorm floor kitchens -- this is decidedly another thing about college none of us will really miss.

WHAT'S COOKIN' SAHIL?
A GU Senior/ dorm resident demonstrates our floor kitchen facilities.
A h -- we Hoyas could not have asked for a better playground, could we? Just outside of Healy's Gates lie our Nation's capital, ripe and ready to be explored. As good students, we take full advantage of those opportunities. Besides the obvious perks like being able to spend your Saturdays perusing the Smithsonian's art gallery or peering into a lit up Lincoln Memorial at night, there are huge career and social benefits to being in such a dynamic and professional city. For one, Washington, D.C. has the highest number of educated people than any city in the country per capita, partially because of the dozens of colleges within the metro area. This can make the job market feel especially taxing but also makes sure that there are plenty of outlets ready and willing to use the large student resource at its disposal. Internships are aplenty, as are accessible operas, concerts, youthful plays, and a robust nightlife -- and living on the Hilltop campus, we could not have asked for a better perch from which to soak it all up.

OUT AND ABOUT D.C.

From the Mall and the Monuments to the Opera and the Golf range, we Hoyas are pretty varied and sophisticated when it comes to the uses of our spare time.
It's funny, but when I see the Washington Monument, I know I'm home. As one of the tallest structures in D.C., you can see it from everywhere, even out of the windows of GU's freshman dorm New South. I got used to its location from the Hilltop, and could eventually use it to navigate my way around the city. Who knew monuments could be so useful?

Caption 1: Selene Bantz brings a friend to enjoy the famous Cherry Blossoms in full bloom.

Caption 2: John Collarosa, along with his Hoyas friend Jim, pose in front of the White House.

Caption 3: Students strolling through D.C.
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OUT OF THE PARK

Meghan Rens laur and crew taking the win out of the confines of Georgetown to support America's favorite pastime.
Y ou get to see first-hand some of the many ways that students make time to enjoy our favorite D.C. landmarks. Of course, some of these "landmarks" are actually national landmarks, while many others are just staples of the Washington environment, things that help shape our experience and our memories of living in this city. First, we can start by exploring our own neck of the woods; Georgetown's Prospect Street area and Burleith house: famous row houses and jewels such as Georgetown Cafe which we Georgetowner students have come to mark as a symbol of home. Traveling only a little farther, we stumble onto the shopping Mecca of Washington when we peruse the shops on M Street, Wisconsin, and in Georgetown Park (which just happens to be an entire multi-leveled mall tucked away less than a 10 minute walk from our dormroom threshold). Venturing further still, and we leave Georgetown, with the option of heading north into Maryland, south into Virginia, or east further into D.C. We decide to venture here to see the Redskins play football, to march on Capital Hill for our favorite cause in need of lobbying, to see the latest rendition Topdog/Underdog in the historic U Street theatres, to volunteer at local non-profits in order to give back to this community that has accepted us with open arms, or maybe to simply take a relaxing break within the cultural enclave of the city that is Adams Morgan. Our reasons for exploring D.C. are never uniform, but the same cannot be said for our respect and enthusiasm for the city.

MEG MACWHIRTER PRESENTS...
"ADVENTURES IN DUPONT."
Along with Pooja Jotwani and Christina Lycke, these Seniors found out just how exciting D.C. can be!
Just like our passion for local eateries, we all have certain spots, both on or off campus, that have helped to define our Georgetown experience. For instance, Wisey’s and the Tombs are worth way more to us than a good bite to eat. So deeply are they woven into our community and our identity that they represent living campus institutions. Come to think of it, this is probably the main reason why so many of us were outraged when Wisey’s raised their prices during the summer before our Junior year; it was the change that we were resisting more than that extra dollar. Likewise, campus spots such as the legacy of the Exorcist Steps, the historic grandeur of Gatston Hall, the free-wheeling hipness of Bulldog Alley, and the uncensored and centrally-located Red Square all come to mind as our most highly valued places. If we were to shuttle-hop our way out into D.C., other hot spots would come to mind. The nearby Prince Cafe was frequented by many a Hoya for their Arab food and exotic Hooka bar, while Dream nightclub provided the city’s premiere nightlife and U street and Dupont Circle provided culture and the most authentic tastes of D.C.

HOTSPOTS WE LOVE
near and far

We can’t mention it enough -- Red Square is probably the most prized area of campus, in terms of its value to compartmented students -- which Hoyas tend to be. If only all the world were as accepting as Red Square!
How could we possibly give a briefing of
Hogwarts? Law without mentioning the
National Mall, Capitol Hill, and all of the
centrepieces that make our location in D.C. unique?
We couldn't. So we hereby present to you a
spectacular view of the Supreme Court building to
size up the political, historical, and monumental spots
to which we love to be so near.

Caption 1: Aerial shot of the
covered Village A rooftop, where some of GU's most famed parties are thrown.

Caption 2: A window of the
also popular townhouses, which line the streets surrounding our main campus, giving select students and their friends a more independent life style.

Caption 3: On warm weekdays we all love to move our classes outside to this spot. On weekend afternoons, the lawn in front of White Gravenor hosts some mean rounds of frisby.
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YOU UNDERSTAND ME!
Friends eating, playing, posing, singing, and just plain laughing together. Here's to all the different things we do to stay close to our friends!

Chilling with our friends is by far the universal Hilltop past-time!

In fact, it's what many of us will remember most about our college days—remember freshman year, hanging out in the lounge of 4th floor Village until 4am, equipped with our handy 1980's style boom box, feeling like the community spot was ours alone. If we polled the senior class, I guarantee we would get at least a dozen stories similar to this one, and we would hear dozens more that are different in description but the same in principal. Rather than me ramble on, I ask now that you take a minute to remember your own hard-earned yet sometimes excessive down-time shared with your closest friends over the years... no matter how far apart we may all be now, may you all have many more moments to find joy and company in each other's presence in the future.

“I'M READY FOR MY CLOSE-UP!” Seniors pose here for a spoof version of the photo before preparing to take the real thing.

BIG CITY BAR
Erin Graham and her fellow Hoyas are even willing to take their party on the road, seeking to explore new hot spots... where nobody knows your name.

SENIORS UNITE!
Meaghan Reinhart and crew take a break from bar hopping to pose for a group shot.

GROUP SHOTS GALORE.
Friends enjoying each other's company... what a beautiful thing!
I t’s what separates the boys from the men; it’s what separates those that own this campus from those still new-to-campus. “It” is... the dorms. Well actually, the dorms are collectively at the bottom of the list. True, some are better than others. For instance, out of my four years of Georgetown living, the sophomore year 3rd floor corner suite of Copley Hall remains in my fondest memories. I know many others than feel the same sentimentality towards their cruise ship-styled bunk beds and huge living rooms — sized just right for parties — in Village B. However, beyond these choice yet traditional dorm options, not too many of us would have drawn blood for their selection in the annual housing lottery that was known for ruining friendships and entwining dreams.

What we most wanted were the townhouses closest to Healy’s gates, the roof-top Village A’s, or a Nevils, Riggs, or Lisner deluxe apartment. The townhouses were desirable for those of us itching for a little independence without the hassle of utility bills and landlords. But not too far from those gates — we did want yet another motivation to be late to/ altogether skip those distant classes. The only thing inherently special about the roof-top Village A apartment was the ability to throw parties or bar-b-que on your very own rented rooftop overlooking the Potomac and everything surrounding it — on an especially clear day you could even glimpse the Pentagon from those rooftop. Still, the real draw was not so much the tangible value of the place as it was the R-E-S-P-E-C-T that came with calling one your own. As owners of these coveted penthouse properties, we knew firsthand of the admiration being projected towards us by New South onlookers as we struggled to roll huge kegs of beer up the one elevator to our rooftop abodes in preparation for the weekend. We knew of the admiration because, as freshmen, we ourselves were those inspired youngsters who couldn’t wait to have a piece of that pie. And the pie, in the form of a Village A Rooftop, was tantalizing, being that it was so close to our lovely freshman abodes that we were forced to admire from afar what we actually lived right up next to. This inconsiderate set-up makes it safe to assume that the Village A rooftop were most likely our first crush on a particular campus residence. It was a crush that many of us never forgot, ruthlessly clawing our way into the hands of those rooftop apartment keys up until our last moments as Hilltop residents.

However, as we got to know the campus better, many of us found out that the true high life was to be lived outside of Healy’s gates. Yes, after witnessing firsthand the hot tub two older fellow Hoyas I had befriended had installed in their multi-leveled, glass brick ornamented Nevils apartment, I knew I had seen the promised land. Still a lowly freshman when I made my discovery, I wanted into Nevils, let the other rascals have those dinky Village A’s.

Long story short, I never got my high rise luxury Nevils apartment. But I had a heck of a time decorating my basement Village A and my senior year single to accent its own luxuries. We’ve all seen examples of how this extra effort can turn any campus residence — even the tiny dormroom of Darnell — into the flyest of campus cribs.
CAMPUS CRIBS
By: Kerla B. Griggs

Life Rocks
CAMPUS CRIBS
When I first visited Georgetown’s as a high school junior trying to decide where I would apply, I was completely sold as soon as I stepped foot onto the Hilltop Campus. First, you leave the bustling city lights of DC behind as you cross the Potomac River and preferably walk down the historic cobblestone streets with nestle our campus while housing students, professors, would-be presidents, and senators alike. You then cross past the cabs perched outside the Village B dormitories waiting to take you back into the city, and you enter into Healy’s Gates, where you are met with the glorious stone structures of Healy Hall straight ahead, of Copley Hall dormitory a little more off-center, and of the White Gravenor classrooms to your far right, all surrounding a grassy and flowery open space, alive with passing students. Oh, and you are also met with Lauinger, Georgetown’s main undergraduate library and a much less architecturally-glorious sight. But still, the campus has a character which communicates itself from first glance; it tells you that the Hoyas — who mirror our campus — are proud, sturdily built, a little awe-inducing and a little quirky at the same time, and very accessible.
A misses piles atop her friends on Healy Lawn, apparently taking our moniker as the "Hilltop Campus" quite literally.

Caption 1: Senior Ryan Mooney captured a blushing John Carol in front of Healy Hall.

Caption 2: Part of the reason why we're known as the "Hilltop Campus" we are on a hill, overlooking the Potomac River and the Key Bridge, which connects D.C. to Va.

Caption 3: Summer School students rush past dormitory Copley Hall, presumably on their way to class.
FROM CHRISTMAS TO 4TH OF JULY, HOYAS KNOW HOW TO CELEBRATE ANY OCCASION.

students donning costumes, the city of D.C.'s annual fireworks show lighting up the capital dome.

Christmas on the Hilltop, what a breathtaking sight. Overachievers to the fullest, we Hoyas do not skimp on the holiday celebrations.

Even though we are officially too old to trick-or-treat, the campus buzzes with excitement and creativity on Halloween, feeding off of the energy of the costume extravaganza going on a few blocks away on M Street. In the fall, Muslim students begin their month-long fast for Ramadan, with students making frequent trips to the Muslim Prayer room in Copley's basement before commemorating their piety with a feast with all their Georgetown friends. At Thanksgiving, the caf serves us turkey and stuffing for several days before we head home to feast once again, this time with family. Chanukkah brings a piously lit menorah to red square, while the Christmas holidays usher in the annual Christmas Tree Lighting ceremony in the courtyard of Dahlgren Chapel, spurring many a student to proudly decorate their dorm room or townhouse to share in the festive spirit. True to the Catholic tradition, Georgetown honors our sacrifices for Lent with a much-appreciated second spring semester break celebrating Easter. And if you are lucky enough to hang around Georgetown for one of your summers, then get to witness perhaps the most exuberant holiday that Hoyas share together - Independence Day. On this day, the air is crisp with the smell of students' bar-b-que roasting on the outdoor grills in Village A. By nightfall, hundreds of students, locals, and campus visitors have gathered on the Village A rooftops to chant the Hoya fight song and to soak up the best view of the city's fireworks around and reminding us once again of how lucky we are to be Hoyas.

THE ROOF IS ON FIRE!
Actually, the sky is on fire and the students are gathered on the roof to watch. Members of the Hilltop community crowd onto the Village A rooftops to watch the city's fireworks display on 4th of July, 2005.

DO YOU SEE THE FIREWORKS?
A couple watches the fireworks from the roof-top of Village A.

TRICK OR TREAT!
Hoyas love to dress up, even when it’s nowhere near Halloween. So you can imagine our chaotic campus when it actually is Halloween. Having trouble imagining? See above.

HOYAPATRIOTIC
The girls of Village B 84 pose in front of the American flag to show their loyalty to their oh so very important community.
Someone once said that “all work and no play makes Jack [the Bulldog] a dull boy.” We can attest to that! And if I know anything, it’s that Georgetown Hoyas are NOT dull. Georgetown even seems to intend for us to embark on these excursions since we are one of the few student bodies to be given not one but TWO breaks during our spring semester. Spring Break is the most popular time to do so; spring is in the air, a rejuvenating Christmas break spent with our families feels far behind us, and exotic locales call our names – usually speaking through the form of Cancun trip flyers plastered to our student mailboxes. We gather our most adventurous friends and our most cherished savings and set off to supplement our education with some worldly sophistication. During our breaks on the Hilltop, some of us visited New Orleans to celebrate Mardi Gras pre-Hurricane Katrina. Still others traveled even further to explore the tropics of Costa Rica or to trek through the mountains of northern Italy. Oh, and let us not forget the ever-present appeal just vegging out in a hotel room on the beach. After working as hard as we do, who can’t find comfort in the phrase, “Mojitos anyone?”

Dyssa Sheriff and friends rent a hotel room to pre-game before heading out to Senior Frogs, fully intending to party their break away. Senior Dace DesRosier, his crew of friends, and a loyal four-legged companion all relax under a Tiki hut on the beach over Spring Break.
To chronicle one of our more adventurous Hoyas dedicated to explore the world: Senior James Shannon attempting incredible feats in Franz Josef.

Caption 1: Emily and Alyssa breaking at Parque del Retiro.

Caption 2: Senior Sandra Mergeanian likes to call this one “Gtown Gang in Zacatecas.”

Caption 3: Lauren, Jess, and Michelle walk the boardwalk over Spring Break.
Georgetown is more than a university—it is an academic institution. As students, then, we can rest assured that we are receiving one of the most sound educations available in the world. This is an incredible thing, and one that we should not take lightly. However, all this “work” means that your average Hoya needs some good quality “play” opportunities to keep his/her sanity. And to the metro D.C. college/university circuit, the Hoyas are known for their social finesse just as much as our future employers know us for our steadfast work ethics and for our academic achievements. You are bound to find tons of Howard, George Washington, and American students squeezing into our Bulldog Alley and townhouse parties or stopping into Lulu’s, Rhinos, and even the Tombs, just trying to soak up a little Georgetown action. Like the rest of our campus culture, our party scene revolves around tradition—for our four years on the Hilltop, we’ve partied at the exact same spots and at the exact same times. With our rambunctious memories carved within their walls, I’m sure our party spots miss us like we miss them.

I love the Georgetown nightlife scene, but oftentimes we prefer to get the party started in the sanctity of our dorm rooms and campus apartments.
Meg MacWhirter shows off her photography skills by providing us with this aerial shot of Senior Disorientation at Lulu's. Looking at the massive crowd from this angle, don't you just feel like you're there again?

Caption 1: Catch a sneak peak of that aforementioned Georgetown social life in action.

Caption 2: We don't really know what to say about this one - but we like it.

Caption 3: Georgetown Senior boys at a pajama party... it doesn't get much better than that!
Student Life Rocks

NOW THAT'S WHAT CALL A HOUSE PARTY!
Get students, enjoy the music and friends while we enjoy the view and the memories...
JUST YOUR TYPICAL WEEKEND...
Watching a wailing GERAS vehicle rush past you towards a GU student who's had too much to drink is commonplace, and it's our partygoers that put us in such unpleasant situations... we've learned our lesson, we promise!

THE BIGGER THE NUMBER, THE BIGGER THE PARTY!
Nicholas Mele makes sure his crew gets noticed (above), while select Seniors at the Senior Week Beach Party gather to make their own noise!

CHEERS!
Seniors share a toast to the camera over a much-earned study break.

THE CAMERA LOVES ME!
What’s the cutest way to pose for a picture with your girls in a crowded club that’s not so spatially conducive to posing? See above.

DON’T TELL ME YOU EMPTIED THAT PITCHER BY YOURSELF!
Grant works his magic to entertain the crowd.

THE SIMPLE PLEASURES.
Whether bar-hopping, snowboarding, or just playing it safe and chill at the Tombs, we know how to make the most of our quality downtime.
true Hoya never disrespects our "dear old blue and gray!" In fact, we go all out in celebration of our alma mater. No big campus event is necessary to bring out the Hoya spirit in all of us; everyone's day is a little brighter when we unexpectedly run into Jack the Bulldog - trotting past the old Jes Res - on our way to a class. We even took an ordinary day out of our academic calendar and named it "Georgetown Day," a day where the whole campus centers itself around bounce-houses, free pizza, and cotton candy in a blatant attempt to get some of this excess Hoya pride out of our systems. But maybe the most striking displays of Hoya Saxa spirit can be witnessed at the major events, like at Homecoming, at football games, and especially at basketball games where the trademark phrase "Hoya Paranoia" was first coined. The further our team goes, the more intense our pride grows, making the crazy Georgetown kids on the sidelines an event in itself. This year, we made it all the way to the NIT tournaments, and even hosted the major game in our own McDonough gymnasium. As our star continues to rise, chants of "blue and gray" can never be too far away.

You gotta respect those students that don't hesitate to go all out to support their fellow Hoyas. Plus, for the less-than-avid sports fans, half of the fun of going to the games is that you get to stand next to these guys!
We stick together, we aren't too smart to know how to let loose, and whatever we do we do it well. Now who wouldn't want to be a part of that?

Caption 1: Senior Matt Woods has officially met his match.

Caption 2: Sandra Mergeanian displays the Georgetown slogan that celebrates our history of sports fame.

Caption 3: The senior fondly known as "Max" always finds a creative way to entertain the crowd with his GU pride!
Each year, we moved up in one way or another. At first, we were scared yet excited new freshmen just moving into the dorms. With the approach of each new summer, we then progressed to bigger and better things — literally, from New South to Nevils or a single, and figuratively, moving from Freshman year to senior year and all of the stages in between. As the summer of 2005 approached, though, our next move felt very different, and for good reason. This time, we weren't moving into a bigger and better campus crib, armed with the experience and confidence to carve out an even more fulfilling academic year for ourselves. Now, we were leaving campus all together, and entering a world which we were not entirely sure we were ready to conquer. But still, we took that first step, and packed up the nice things we had collected over the years and threw away all the stuff that would never fit in our parent's cars or in a plane's cargo hold. Despite differences in our destinations after Georgetown living, the one thing we had in common is that having to hand over our most prized college living space to the underclassmen eagerly knocking on our door, just wanting to "look around" at next year's abode, was more than a little bitter-sweet...
UH-OH...CAN WE GIVE YOU A HAND?
We've made some calculations and determined that as graduating seniors we have been in this frustrated student's position at least 8 times—and up to 12 times if we hung around D.C. for the summers. And what's funny is that it was old the very first time.

Caption 1: Isn't moving out with the help of family pleasant? Sometimes, if you can manage not to drive each other crazy!

Caption 2: "Do we really have to keep this carpet? This thing is heavy!"

Caption 3: The burden of being a constantly-in-transit student; students compete against the throngs to load their stuff into a storage truck. This is one aspect of Hilltop living we won't miss.
Ralph Bunche, Nobel Peace Prize winner, once said, “Hearts are the strongest when they beat in response to noble ideals.” To me, this encapsulates Georgetown’s sentiments exactly. Through programs such as Campus Ministries and through the Center for Social Justice, Georgetown’s message strikes clear — in order to be a complete and truly educated student, our hearts and spirits must be nourished just as much as our minds. This can be done in various ways, and Georgetown gave us a few varied options to choose from. If we sought a religious spiritual connection, we could attend Catholic mass or Protestant services on campus, join the GU Gospel choir, or even just befriend the friendly Floor Chaplains that lived next door to us in our dorms/campus apartments. There were student religious associations that coordinated both religious and social events, a Muslim prayer room, Jewish service opportunities, and Hindu pooja services run by the Hindu Student Association. Many students chose, either in tandem or separately from the religious services offered, to nourish their hearts (continued on next page)
Caption 1 Students from the Hindu Association

Caption 2 Students having a great time at the protestant cookie bake

Caption 3 CSM open house day
With over 100 student groups on campus, and a student activities budget of nearly $500,000 dollars, it is easy to get lost in the numbers when looking at student clubs and organizations at Georgetown. But what becomes increasingly clear during the 4 years we spend here is that college is a time for self-discovery academically, spiritually, and socially. Somewhere in the midst of this journey, we realize that our path has had internal and external implications. As we refine our interests and habits, we contribute to the dynamics of the Georgetown community and make impressions upon our community: on our friends, teachers, and neighbors.

Freshman year is gone in a hurry, and it takes until the summer to grasp in full what the heck happened all year. My freshman year summer was a time for reflection, where I first really stopped and asked myself the important questions: 'who am I?' and 'what can I do at Georgetown that is true to me?' I began to look more critically at the classes I enrolled in, the clubs I was involved with, and amazing students, teachers, and community leaders around me. What was, and continues to be most evident to me was the hard work, desire, and dedication of my fellow Hoyas, as they contributed to the causes that moved them. All of them have inspired me and guided me to seek experiences that were meaningful to me because I could see that those experiences would enable me to best serve Georgetown and make positive contributions. Because of these individuals, I have loved the time I have spent participating in clubs on campus, from the Student Activities Commission, to Leadership and Beyond, to the SFS Academic Council, to the Georgetown Student Association. Additionally, going to see plays by Mask and Bauble, performances like Rangila and Asiafest, comedy shows with GPB, and moving events like the student reflections on Martin Luther King Jr. Day have also shown me that while we are working to become our best selves, we are making a difference in each others lives on a daily basis.

Seniors return to campus with a certain self-confidence that has developed since freshmen year. It stems in part from knowing that completion (and a job) is only a year away, in part because we occupy all the village A apartments, and in part because we finally know where all the parties are. As the year moves on, a senior camaraderie evolves that supersedes our individual concerns. We value togetherness and exude a positive spirit that is the essence of the Georgetown experience. I have been changed by the people I have met, by the clubs that I have been involved with, and by the events that I have attended. However, it is not only us who change over our 4 years in college. Georgetown also grows with us as we learn more about our loves and hates, desires and dislikes, and where we want to go in life. -Kelley Hampton, SFS 2005
As one walked across campus this fall, one inevitably saw campaign stickers on backpacks and signs in dorm room windows or overheard snippets of conversation as students and faculty alike debated the issues at stake in November's election. Such media and messages permeated the Hilltop this fall and were the product of two manufactured and well-crafted campaign machines. Though the race remained close through to end, the stronger of these two entities won the ultimate prize. The Bush-Cheney '04 campaign was designed for victory—losing was never an option as the well-oiled and polished mechanisms of this campaign kept President Bush on message and on target as he reached out and appealed to his base of support, all under the direction of the supreme "Architect."

The Bush-Cheney campaign held the inner workings of a professional corporation as it covered all its bases in promoting the president and his agenda, in reaching out to voters, and in handling any attack from the other side and any potentially negative situation for the president. This campaign certainly sought to attract swing voters but recognized the necessity of mobilizing its base and ensuring they came to the polls in droves. With great success in its fundraising, the Bush campaign lacked no resources in accomplishing its mission and executed its objectives mindful of not only the big picture but also every small detail. The master of this craft was the "Architect" himself, also known as Karl Rove, the political mastermind who most definitely earned this nickname President Bush bestowed on him. Engineering even the minutest detail of every presidential function, appearance, and remark is Rove's specialty, enabling him to realize his vision for Bush's electoral success.

Like all political campaigns, Bush-Cheney '04 relied on the support of volunteers in accomplishing such tasks as voter outreach and more. Throughout the fall campaign, members of Georgetown Students for Bush dedicated themselves to helping in such a capacity, devoting countless man-hours to phone banking at campaign headquarters and traveling to the target state of Pennsylvania to knock on thousands of doors encouraging citizens to vote for the president. Volunteer efforts such as these contributed to November's victory—another element within the design of a campaign season no one will soon forget.

Erin O'Connor, COL '07
Co-Chair, Georgetown Students for Bush
For the students of Georgetown, political activism has always been an important part of everyday life. From the Pro-Life to the Pro-Choice rallies, there is always an activity or event occurring that will accommodate students, regardless of their political affiliation. Because of the campus’ close proximity to the Nations Capitol, presidential, gubernatorial, or congressional candidates can always depend on the student body of Georgetown for campaign support.
When Georgetown students are done with their studies for the day, many head to practice for one of the several intramural sports that the campus offers. Ranging in everything from Rugby to Volleyball these Hoyas have plenty of competition and fun to keep them busy during most of their free time.
At the very core of Georgetown University Outdoor Education's values is a desire to see students, faculty and staff experience adventures away from the Hilltop that are unique, challenging, fun and that serve as an avenue by which to enjoy our natural world. As the program has continued to grow and expand we've been able to increasingly offer a more diverse and extensive schedule of trips. These include everything from weekend backpacking to day hikes, rock climbing and a variety of water sports like rafting and kayaking as well as international trips to Italy and Scotland. Our extended trips over spring break and summer are the highlight of many students, faculty staff, and general public who go on them. We also run an orientation experience for incoming freshman prior to their arrival at GU called GO POP (DC, Montana, California, New Hampshire and West Virginia). Furthermore, OE sees its mission also as a call to promote social action and awareness of issues that relate to the environment or helping others experience adventure. We operate a wilderness leadership program within local DC schools in order to share outdoor skills with younger students. Finally, we seek to be involved in bringing our awareness of nature to the Georgetown campus through hosting film festivals, collaborating with other groups on Earth day festivities and through organizing Friday afternoon experiences like paddling on the Potomac and climbing in a rock gym for people who can't take as much time to get away. All in all, a lot is constantly happening in the OE world as we seek to reflect the majesty that is our very precious earth- join us in celebrating and experiencing the wonder that is all around us!
Indian Dance
Summertime
Ballet Folklorico
Groove Theory
Georgetown Chimes
Fashion Show
April 5, 2005
Fashion Show
Studio Art
Homecoming Game
NIT TOURNAMENT
A season dedicated to improving the team as a whole, the Hoyas had a very difficult season. Winning only three of eleven games, they understood that with hard work and determination, their fledgling defense and offense would eventually gel and become a force in the Patriot League. Eventually, all of their practicing began to pay dividends. After winning their game against Davidson, they lost a very close last game in overtime against Holy Cross. And while many may consider their season a disappointment, the Hoyas put forth tremendous effort. Because of this, many players were honored with awards including 22 Hoyas named to the Patriot League's Football Academic Honor Roll and 3 named to the All-Patriot League team.

“We have a good nucleus to this team. We are on the right track.”

- Bob Benson, Head Coach

Schedule


10/30 Fordham 11/6 Lehigh 11/13 Davidson 11/20 Holy Cross 10/2 Bucknell
“You could see it in their eyes. They had a fighting attitude the whole game.”
-Laurie Carroll

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9/4 Appalachian State  
9/5 Longwood  
9/8 UMBC  
9/12 St. Francis  
9/17 VCU  
9/19 Yale  
9/22 Lehigh  
9/26 Lock Haven  
9/29 Towson  
10/3 Lafayette  
10/8 Temple  
10/11 Davidson  
10/16 Radford  
10/17 Holy Cross  
10/20 UPenn  
10/27 St. Joseph’s

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Ending the season with their most winning record since 1998, 12-8-2 overall and a 5-4-1 record in the Big East conference, they proved themselves as a force in their division. Through hard work, team leaders like All-Big East players Ricky Schramm, Dan Gargan, and Jeff Curtin guided their team all the way to the Big East semi-finals. After defeating Villanova in the Quarterfinals in a sudden death shootout, the Hoyas lost a heartbreaker to Seton Hall in overtime. Because of their success, the Hoya men's soccer team single-handedly has created a new legacy. With this confidence, they have set their sights on soon winning the Big East Championship. And with their work ethic and roster depth, this goal is within reach.

"We said that the team that would defend great would get great chances."

-Keith Tabatznik

**Schedule**


**Dribble, Pass, Score**
The new Head Coach, Dave Nolan, was handed a difficult challenge in turning around the team that went a disappointing 7-11-1 with seven of those losses coming by only one goal. However, with a vision to improve on every aspect of the women's soccer team, only time would tell if he was able to rise to the challenge. A 9-9-1 season and a quarterfinal appearance in the Big East tournament proved his abilities to transform players. However, most obviously, the growth of a team and its players is a long process that will take years and hard work to bring out. However the beginning steps have been taken.

Every day, on the playing field and practice field, we get better."

-Dave Nolan

Schedule

- 8/27 Bucknell
- 8/31 Villanova
- 9/3 Farleigh Dickinson
- 9/5 Loyola (MD)
- 9/9 Iona
- 9/11 St. Josephs
- 9/14 American
- 9/16 Towson
- 9/18 Delaware
- 9/23 Rutgers
- 9/25 Seton Hall
- 9/30 St. Johns
- 10/2 Syracuse
- 10/7 Louisville
- 10/9 Cincinnati
- 10/14 Pittsburgh
- 10/16 West Virginia
- 10/21 Depaul
- 10/23 Notre Dame

When the Fullback Attacks

Photographs by Dayna Johnson
With many fresh faces, the women's volleyball team understood that they could face many of the same problems that had plagued them the season before. Again a youthful squad, the women still set lofty goals against the odds to improve their record from 9-19 the season before and to vie for a berth in the Big East Conference Championship. However, this year, their inexperience did not hold them back with the Hoyas earning a 17-12 record overall and a 4-6 mark in the conference. In addition to this team improvement, one standout senior, Sara Albert even earned her spot on the Second Team All Big East Team. With a bright future on the horizon for these Hoya hitters, the team will continue to improve as they gain more and more experience.

"The players are starting to see that winning is fun and this is how they want the season to be.”

-Head Coach Li Liu
Everyone's starting to take notice of how much better we are this year.

- Brandon Bowman

A Reflection by Darrel "D.J." Owens

Being at Georgetown for four years has taught me many valuable lessons. Lessons that have helped me grow into the man that I am today. Before I arrived on GU's campus, I was nervous and scared about being away from home. Soon after a few weeks, I felt as if I was in the loving arms of my family. This is the comfort I received from Georgetown. Coming from Labadieville, Louisiana, a town that none of my friends heard of to coming to Washington DC, has been an experience that I will never forget. I will never forget the unbelievable moments such as our buzzer beater against Notre Dame or just hanging out with some of my friends. Thank you Georgetown for what you have meant to me my family.

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Schedule


Driving the Lane
The Hoya Women's Basketball season was all about new beginnings. With only five returning players who saw significant playing time the previous season and 8 other less experienced players, new head coach Terri Williams-Flournoy faced the daunting task of molding these 13 players into a successful team against all odds. After all, the Hoyas were in the toughest Women's Basketball conference in the land. And though they finished with a 12-15 record and sixth in the regular season rankings, the Hoyas fought their way into the Big East Championship game against Syracuse University. With some success under the helm of new coach, Williams-Flournoy, this team has begun the long road to rebuilding the Women's Basketball program.

“When we execute and play together as a team, everyone gets good shots and we’re able to knock them down.” - Sarah Jenkins

Schedule

Driving the Lane
With such a rich history of exceptional lacrosse play, the Hoyas understood the pressure of returning seven of the ten starters from the previous season. American captain, Brodie Merrill, they added a recruiting class as rated by Inside Lacrosse Magazine. After consecutive victories for the NCAA National Championship, Quarterfinals with a heartbreaking overtime loss to Maryland Terrapins, most would agree that the Hoyas men's lacrosse team has the potential to make a run for the title. Six members of the team were named as All-Americans.

“Our defense put the ball on the ground a lot. They didn’t get any decent looks at goal.” - Rich D’Andrea

**Schedule**

- 2/26 Maryland
- 3/5 St. John's
- 3/12 Syracuse
- 3/16 Delaware
- 3/19 Hobart
- 3/26 Duke
- 4/2 Navy
- 4/9 Vermont
- 4/13 Mt. St. Mary's
- 4/16 Loyola
- 4/23 UMass
- 4/30 Rutgers
- 5/8 Penn State
- 5/15 Army

**Running A Fast Break**
As former head coach of nine seasons, Kim Simons, said goodbye to Hilltop and a very successful career, the Hoyas women’s lacrosse team welcomed new Head Coach and former Associate Head Coach, Ricky Fried, to the helm. And with one of the most difficult schedules in the NCAA, it seemed like Coach Fried had quite a lot on his plate. However, the Hoyas did not let him down. With plenty of individual accomplishments to extol including the naming of Coco Stanwick as the Big East attacker of the year and Chloe Asselin as the Big East defensemen of the year, the team enjoyed much success including a stellar 13-5 record and a NCAA tournament quarterfinal birth. Most obviously, Coach Fried and the women rose to the challenge of filling the shoes Coach Simons left behind.

“The two positive trends that we’re seeing are that the defense is very consistent and continuing to get better each game and that on offense we continue to share the ball.”

-Head Coach Ricky Fried

Schedule
Under the leadership of captains Jim Supple, Bill Quinn, and Eddie Pena, the team was poised to build on the success of 2004 season in which they posted their best record in nearly 20 years. Anchored by a strong defense and an always improving offense, the Hoyas featured three players named to the All-Big East baseball team including designated hitter, Ryan Craft, centerfielder, Bill Quinn, and pitcher, Tom Braun. With such a deep, talented lineup, they won over 20 games including a decisive sweep over cross-town rival, George Washington University. As they continued to improve, this up and coming program proved that they had the wherewithal to live up to their own and others' expectations.

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-Pete Wilk, Coach

Schedule

Thrown Out at First
There is no doubt about it that we did struggle, but the team did put in their best effort."

- Rich Bausch

After a difficult and disappointing 2003-2004 season, the Hoyas were poised to improve. Setting their goals to make the Big East Conference Championship and improve their regional standing, the team began the season with seven returning and five new players. With much hard work and dedication, these twelve women earned a solid, and much improved record of 9-12 with a 3-5 record in the Big East. And though they failed to secure a birth in the Big East Conference Championship, they still managed to accomplish another of their goals by decisively beating American, George Washington, Howard, and George Mason Universities. With only two seniors graduating, it seems that the future will continue to get brighter for these Hoyas.

Kristin Dew

Schedule


Serve and Volley
Thanks to team leaders like Kevin Kilcaven, who led the team with 15 single wins and a second place finish in the Big East single’s championship, and Erik Bildman, graduating with over 80 singles and doubles wins under his belt, the Hoyas men’s tennis team enjoyed their first postseason birth since the 1994-1995 season. Finishing fifth in the Big East Championship in Tampa, Florida, they nearly achieved a .500 season with a 7-8 record. Among their other accomplishments, the team was honored with the National All-Academic Team award. All in all a successful season, the team improved over the year because of their hard work and strong team camaraderie.

“On the men’s side, the men as well played better each weekend.”

-Head Coach Rich Bausch
Entering the much-anticipated 2004-2005 golf season, the now four-year veteran coach, Leland Keyser, was excited about the program she had begun to build when she began her tenure. With a fourth place in the Big East Championship the year before and a solid showing in many summer tournaments, the women Hoyas were poised to repeat their success. And due the leadership of senior captains, Connie Isler and Erin Cockren, the team stood united throughout the season and helped feed each other's confidence. Because of the belief in their fellow teammates, the women finished as the runners-up in the Big East tournament. Some of the women even enjoyed some individual honors like Isler who shared the Individual title with a golfer from Notre Dame. With continued hard work and team dedication, these women Hoyas proved that success was within their reach.

"We've remained a solid citizen in the Big East. It's going to be very, very competitive."

-Head Coach Tommy Hunter

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**Schedule (M)**

9/13-14 UNC Invit
10/4 W&M Invit.
10/11-12 Xavier/Provident Invit.
10/16-17 Big 5 Classic
10/24-25 Hoyas Invit.
3/18-19 Bradford Creek Intercollegiate
4/8-9 Princeton Invit.
4/16-17 First Energy Intercollegiate
4/29-30 Rutherford Intercollegiate

**Schedule (W)**

10/2-3 PSU Fall Invit.
10/9-10 Pat Bradley Women's Golf Champ.
10/15-16 Rutgers Tournament
10/16-17 Yale Invit.
11/1-2 Ross Resorts Invit.
4/2-3 Hoyas Invit.
4/10 Bonnie Hoover Invit.
MEN'S & WOMEN'S
CREW
KEEPING THE WIND IN THE SAIL

With the wind in the sails, the boat prepares to jibe.

Watching his sailors in the regatta, the coach speaks to a fellow coach.

Inching ahead of the competition, the Hoyas were well on their way to victory in this regatta.

This lady Hoya steers the hiking stick during the regatta.

Rigging and Furling
Winning their third National Championship, the Hoyas Sailing team has created for themselves a champion legacy.

Showing the proper technique for rigging the boat, this lady Hoyas pulls up the sail.
Last year was an exciting one for the Georgetown Swim Team. The men placed first at the Northeast Conference for the second time in a row while the women took fourth. At the Eastern College Athletic Conference against tougher competition, the women finished at an impressive seventh place. Looking back it was extremely difficult, very different from high school with a new coach and training routine, and at times completely miserable. But it was that brutal practice schedule that made the team, and the friendships between each of us, so strong. Overall, I think everyone was pretty pleased when the season ended with twelve school records being broken and the almost everyone achieving personal bests.

A Reflection by Freshman Buran Aunardi

“No one walked away easily, and they all swam with good emotion.”

-Coach Bethany Bower

Schedule

A Running Tradition

Shane Young competes in the Steeplechase at the Duke Invitational.

Assistant Coaches Bradley and McLeod stand on the side lines as the Hoyas compete.

Running in the 1500m, Rasheed Thompson scored at the Big East Championships.

Captain Rod Koborsi led the Hoyas throughout cross-country and on the track with his dominant performances.

Leaps and Bounds
Sprinter Jarod Jenkins enters the final straight of the 400m dash.

Erin Henry hurls a barrier in the Steeplechase at the Duke Invitational.
How Long's It Been?
HOYA

SAXA
Building a New Future
Hail, O Georgetown, Alma Mater,
Swift Potomac's lovely daughter,
Ever watching by the water, smiles on us today.
Now her children gather round her, lo!
With garlands they have crown'd her,
Rev'rent hands and fond enwound her with the Blue and Gray.
Wave her color ever, 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.
Dear Members of the Class of 2005:

When your class arrived on campus in August, 2001, I talked with you about the great privilege of your education at Georgetown. I said that what you did with this privilege would matter.

Sixteen days later, the terrorist attacks of September 11 profoundly changed our awareness of the world. In the unsettling days and weeks that followed, your class forged bonds that will sustain you for the rest of your lives. You brought to your academic inquiry an awakened concern to the challenges of our time.

Your Georgetown education has helped you prepare for a world where much remains to be done. This is very much in the Jesuit tradition, in which we pursue knowledge in order to improve, to build, to repair, to heal, and to engage the world we find.

Wherever your lives may lead, you will find opportunities to use your gifts for the greater good. I know you are destined to lead lives of achievement and purpose. Yet wherever you go, you will always remain a part of the Georgetown community. I trust that this book will remind you of the defining and formative experiences that your class shared on our Hilltop.

We look forward to hearing about your life’s journey. I urge you to remain active alumni, an inspiration and resource for future classes of Hoyas.

You have my very best wishes.

Sincerely,

John J. DeGioia
“What made Georgetown great in the past still defines us today: the direct, unmediated interaction between faculty and undergraduates, within a Jesuit culture of learning, caring for the whole person, and serving others.”
A LETTER FROM THE PROVOST

To the class of 2005:

You're the last class to graduate that got here before me, and I salute you as my elders in this tribe. No one can say you've had a dull four years on the hilltop, but I want to encourage you to look forward.

Most of you were born around 1984 -- a year we used to look forward to with some dread after we'd read George Orwell. It's reasonable to assume that you'll be finishing your careers sometime after the middle of the twenty-first century -- a time as far away from us now as the Korean War and Harry Truman. To think of the changes the world has seen in that time and to imagine the accelerating pace of change means that nothing -- absolutely nothing -- can make you think you can predict your future, or the world's future, accurately. You need to think about your life and your world not in terms of controlling change -- you can only nudge it a bit -- but of maximizing your ability to deal with change and to take advantage of it. That's why Georgetown emphasizes the skills more than the facts, and the values even more than the skills. If you have the character and the intellect to handle this world, everything else will fall in place.

And here's one more. Some of you -- especially if you don't rush into parenting the minute you graduate -- are going to have children who live to see the year 2100. Spend a minute or two now (you'll spend a lot more later) thinking about what kind of time frame that will give you for your choices, your ambitions, and your dreams for yourselves and your families.

With best wishes for all your dreams,

James J. O'Donnell
Academic integrity is the commitment made by students, faculty, researchers, and all members of the academic community always to act honorably. What does this mean? Essentially, it means that all involved in the academic community must always act responsibly. It means that we commit to each other always to refrain from cheating or plagiarizing. It means that respect for moral truth cannot be separated from pursuit of intellectual truth.

- John J. DeGioia
Augustine: A New Biography

James O'Donnell, Georgetown University's Provost offers a penetrating personal chronicle of the legendary Augustine who turns out to be more complex and important than even readers of his masterwork realize. It leads readers of every persuasion to think again about Christianity and its past. "This book will be the starting point for an entire rethinking of Augustine's career and body of writings," said Gary Wills, adjunct professor at Northwestern University. Reading between the lines of Augustine's writings and drawing on historical sources, O'Donnell presents the portrait of a fervent convert and conflicted mortal. "Although there are many Augustines, this book is about two in particular, the one who lived and died a long time ago and the one who lives to be remade by us and is known from his works," said O'Donnell. "It is impossible to tell the story of one without the other. It will be impossible for us not to think of our now when we read about his then. But we should not jump to conclusions about him, or accept simple answers. I suspect most readers will find that he has more to offer our world, even as he becomes less simple to imagine or invoke in his own."

Madam Secretary

"It was a quarter to ten. I was sipping coffee, but my body was manufacturing its own caffeine. I still couldn't allow myself to believe. Finally, at 9:47, the call came. 'I want you to be my Secretary of State.' These are his first words. I finally believed it." As the highest-ranking woman in American history, Albright shares her remarkable story and provides an insider's view of world affairs during a period of unprecedented turbulence. Refreshingly candid, Madam Secretary brings to life the world leaders Albright dealt with face-to-face in her years of service and the battles she fought to prove her worth in a male-dominated arena. Madam Secretary combines warm humor with profound insights and personal testament with fascinating additions to the historical record. It is a tapestry both intimate and panoramic, a rich memoir destined to become a twenty-first century classic.

Riggs Library
**THE TRAVELS OF A T-SHIRT IN THE GLOBAL ECONOMY**  
John Wiley & Sons, 2005

Business professor Pietra Rivoli takes the reader on a fascinating around-the-world adventure to reveal the life story of her six-dollar T-shirt. Traveling from a West Texas cotton field to a Chinese factory, and from trade negotiations in Washington to a used clothing market in Africa, Rivoli examines international trade through the life story of this simple product. Combining a compelling story with substantive scholarship, Rivoli shows that both globalization's critics and its cheer-leaders have oversimplified the world of international trade. Within the fabric of every product are fascinating businesses, good and bad politics, revealing histories, and especially the hopes and dreams of real people. These people's stories—and the story of the T-shirt that ties them together—present the most nuanced look yet at the economics and politics of globalization.

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**Geography of Religion**  
National Geographic, 2004

As the need for interreligious dialogue and understanding grows in today's world, Professor John Esposito has co-authored a timely book that brings new understanding to the world's great religions and the universal principles they share. The book traces the history, geography and spread of the five major religions — Hinduism, Buddhism, Judaism, Christianity and Islam — from their earliest beginnings to the present day. "The realities of globalization demonstrate the critical need for interreligious dialogue in today's world," said Esposito. "We need to remember that each of the world's religions has been a source of transcendence, moral guidance and peace as well as confrontation and conflict."

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**Reluctant Pioneers**  
Seoul University Press, 2005

"The natural wealth of Manchuria, the gravitational pull on people in the south toward land in the north, and the seasonality of climate drove Chinese across the Great Wall and into a new chapter in their history," writes Professor of Chinese studies James Reardon-Anderson. Reardon-Anderson argues that in contrast to the experiences of Russia and America, Chinese expansion northward was growth without change. It occurred by replication of existing forms and practices — primarily traditional farming — rather than the creation of something new. In addition, the book explores the geographical, social and cultural factors that contributed to the reluctant move of Chinese north into Manchuria.

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**Ethnic Drag**  
University of Michigan Press, 2002

Ethnic Drag is an accessible, sophisticated, critical and entertaining book that examines the phenomenon of cultural masquerade in order to examine racial feeling, thought, and behavior in postwar German culture. This work of Katrin Sieg, associate professor of German, won the Joe A. Callaway Prize for best book on drama or theater presented by the NYU Department of English. "The book is a creative and courageous application of performance analysis to the question of how mass and popular cultural practice forged a new sense of 'Germanness' in the aftermath of the Holocaust," said Una Chaudhuri, a professor at NYU.
Time is really flying. It has been 5 years since I came to the United States. It was not an easy decision for me to study here, especially since I could graduate from the university in my own country. However, it seemed that it wasn't enough to realize my dream. Thus, I made up my mind and came to the U.S. I took the English-as-a-Second-Language Program. I was accepted to a college. During my sophomore year, I began preparations to transfer. I took the SAT, took the, and filled out applications for several universities. Among the several universities that I was going to apply to, two universities had the same due date—one was Georgetown. There was not much time left for me so I decided to concentrate on one application; I thought it would be harder to get into Georgetown, so I chose the other university. While I was filling out even more application, I found out that Georgetown was accepting late applications. Immediately I decided to fill it out, write the essays, and send them to Georgetown. Years later, I am graduating from Georgetown University with a major in biology.

The new student convocation was really impressive. As I thought about how glad I was to be attending Georgetown with so many smart students, I realized that I was about to cry from my happiness. At the same time, however, I felt weird because there were almost no international students in Georgetown College; almost all of them were in the School of Foreign Service. So far, with the exception of my EFL classes, I have never met international students in any of the classes that I have taken.

During my first year at Georgetown, I lived in Darnall Hall. I knew that it was co-ed, but I was very surprised when I noticed that males and females had to live on the same floor. This was a great cultural difference between the United States and my home country, South Korea. In South Korea, such co-ed living is impossible. But this year is more surprising. I live in Kennedy Hall and there is no separation between rooms for females and males. I mean, in Darnall Hall, for instance, one side of the hall has only rooms for males, and the other side has only rooms for females. In Kennedy? No separation. Moreover, the atmosphere between two dorms is quite different. I heard someone referring Darnall Hall as a transfer dorm. It is quite right. There are more transfer students, international students, and exchange students than in any other dorm. In Darnall Hall I found more Americans who cared about and respected students like me. In addition, students in Kennedy seem too liberal; I often heard things I did not want to hear.

As an international student, transfer student, and being pre-med, there was not much time for me to enjoy so-called “typical” college life. Yet, knowledge and college experiences that Georgetown has allowed me to have are more valuable than just having fun. I will move forward to realize my dream. Experiences that I have had at Georgetown will be stepping-stones to whatever I do. I am proud to be a part of Georgetown.

I am greatly thankful for God who let all things possible, my parents who have supported me, people who have prayed for me, professors who taught and helped me, and people who became friends with me. I thank you all!
Opposite page: (clockwise) Min Jeong Kim, the Kim family portrait, Min with family and friends in South Korea. This page: Min and friends at Georgetown Day.
When I came to Georgetown in August of 2001 and heard about the high proportion of students pursuing study-abroad opportunities, I was shocked. Why would anyone trade one second, never mind a whole semester, of their four-year experience at Georgetown to study elsewhere?

After working so diligently during high school to be here at Georgetown, I was quite content to stay nestled in my international ignorance at 37th and O, despite the constant insistence of my freshman year roommate, Adam Foldes, to travel and explore the globe.

Then, I decided to double major in International Business and Finance. Considering that I had yet to leave the Eastern Time Zone of the United States, I realized that the peak of my international experience had been exploring the World Showcase at Disney World's Epcot Center. I reasoned that this must change if I were to ever acquire a genuine International Business education. By December of freshman year, I decided that I could take a bit more than one semester away from the Hilltop. During the summer after my sophomore year, I studied Spanish in the Quite, Ecuador program. I spent the following academic year at the London School of Economics and Political Science (LSE).

Adam couldn't have been more right. Though quite nervous as my taxi cab driver flew recklessly through red lights on my first night in Quito, I soon became enchanted by an existence completely different from anything I had imagined. The Ecuadorian people are obscured from the United States by thousands of miles. Consequently, they have both a distinctly different culture and language and, most importantly, sheer American indifference to their country and story. During my seven weeks in Ecuador, I took my first dip in the Pacific Ocean along the shores of Atacames, explored the jungles of the Amazon, and trekked up the snowy caps of the towering Cotapaxi volcano. In addition to sharpening my Spanish skills, the rest of the students and I volunteered at a school in Quito to teach math and English. There are too many stories to tell all of them here, but I will always remember nearly being arrested on the 4th of July by the Ecuadorian military after leaving my passport at home. During my frantic chase through the soldier-infested streets back to my house, I remember wondering how I could possibly have put myself in such a predicament. Thankfully, I survived.
I figured that after Ecuador, London would be far too civilized to impact me in the same way. Once again, I was completely wrong. My experiences in London included an aggressive academic program at LSE, making the University’s varsity basketball team, and traveling throughout the United Kingdom and Europe. I even found myself in Taormina, Sicily – my family’s origin. In addition to traveling, I worked at a local pub where I honed my darts skills and probably drinking far too much Guinness for my own good. It was worth every second. I also had the opportunity to intern abroad at the Bank of New York’s London offices for a spell, before finishing the internship in the bank’s headquarters in New York City.

Besides all the friendships and stories, I believe the most important thing that I have taken away from the corpus of experience is a vastly increased willingness to try new things and also the understanding that oftentimes I simply don’t know enough to pass pre-emptive judgment on a people, a place, or a way of life. A person can never truly know anything without throwing oneself out there. It will undoubtedly go down as the best year of my life.

Oh yeah, I almost forgot... Thanks a lot Adam.
THE GRA
SENIORS REUNITE!

Seniors re-visit the former "Dirty South" to reconnect with their roots.

This gathering marked the Georgetown class of 2005's first, albeit unofficial, reunion. The catch -- we hadn't even graduated yet. But we were close, and feeling the pangs of bittersweetness which poignantly marked this occasion. So as a sort of therapy/moment of nostalgia sort of thing, someone came up with a brilliant idea -- reunion for all of the Seniors who first met as residents of New South! And where would the occasion be held? Well, that was the most interesting part of the plan. In another Hilltop campus tradition, the reunion party was to be hosted as a "Golf Party." Practically, Golf Parties unfold just as the name implies -- the party-goers all gather at someone's townhouse, apartment, or backyard, with each home featuring a different drink and party game. Then, after visiting that "hole" for a designated period of time, the host yells "four" and everyone disperses to the next "hole," traversing Georgetown's quaint streets in throngs and chanting the Hoyas Fight Song. Like an ironic novel, the Reunion Golf Party ended at --you guessed it-- New South. To be there to see the people you shared your first college dorm experience with, walking down those same familiar hallways, was like re-living an old, fond, dream. Until, that is, our rambunctious presence got us escorted out of the dorm... Ah, well. A little adversity only sweetens the memory!

"OK guys, let's take a break and then meet up again at 4:00am to swim in the fountain!"

Benjamin David Bixby
Ellery Theon Bledsoe
Heather Alison Bloom
Megan Elizabeth Bloyd
Andrew Barclay Blythe
Christopher Davidson Bobbitt
Keith Daniel Bokota
Kerry Elizabeth Boland
Paul Anthony Burkitt
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Emily Clare Conlon
Justine Ellen Connely
HOYAS HAVE NO PROBLEM ENTERTAINING THEMSELVES!

Anything can become a source of entertainment -- an empty box, a beverage label, or even an actual formal event which requires our undivided attention. Usually, though, all we need is at least one partner in crime, and we're set to enjoy the show!

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Andrew David Deye
Ivan Kyle Dias
Liam John Dillon

Daniel Michael Diluccia
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Kelsey Alexander
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Kyle Cannon Garry

Nicholas Sims Gallucci
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Ezin Marie Piscotta

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LAUGHTER IS THE BEST MEDICINE.

Judging from our pictures, which show us laughing with friends no matter what the occasion, it may be safe to bet that a Hoya doesn’t usually stay sick for very long...
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Kelly Zach Walters
Meghan Grace Walters

Panpan Wang
Katherine Alice Ward
Brian Daniel Warner

Damian Francis Warshall
Candesha V. Washington
Alexander B. Wayman

Daniela Weber
Adam D. Weidenhammer
Lauren Lea Weidmann
WHAT IS GOING ON HERE?

Missing: The Story Behind This Picture.

Dosn't this question just beg to be asked when you first lay eyes upon this picture? Apparently, Senior Christopher McGuire was very dirty and thought it necessary to suds himself up in public despite the fact that he was still fully dressed. Or maybe, judging from the unpleasant expression on his face, another Georgetown Senior wielded the soap and water in some sort of practical joke. The yearbook staff has no idea what went on here, and at first didn't see where we could include this student-submitted picture. Still, Patrick Monahan felt the need to share this with all those pegged to receive a 2005 yearbook; plus we had to admit, it's like a car wreck -- you can't take your eyes off of it. Then it hit us. The reason this picture has so much appeal is because it reminds us of all the interesting, off-kilter, and just downright crazy stories that we all have to tell about our days on the Hilltop. Whether it be an unexpected fall, a successful practical joke, a secret language amongst friends, or an embarrassing crush, dorm, date, or party moment, we all have our own versions of the story to tell. So, even though we have no idea of what is going on in this picture, I guess in the end it really doesn't matter. We can all relate to the debauchery that obviously took place, and that gave us such great stories to tell our future friends and families and to rehash with our old Hoyas. And for Patrick Monahan, well, he got lucky -- how many of us can say we caught our most dramatic Hoya stories on film? Although maybe Chris isn't so happy about the now-imortality of this Kodak moment... which of course makes the story even better!

"Could somebody please hand me a towel? Oh, and I want the only copies of those pictures in my hands within one hour, thanks."

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We are so proud of you!
With Love,
Mom, Dad and Jen

Angela Beaumier
Congratulations on all of your accomplishments!
We are so proud of you.
Love,
Mom and Dad

Meaghan
Congratulations!
Your performance was a smash.
Now, at last, your Mom and I can hold on to some cash!
Love,
Mom and Dad

Grant Gustafson

From:
“What am I doing here?”

To:
“I don’t want to leave!”

It has been a great four years!

Love,
Mom and Dad
GO DAVID!!

It's been our pleasure to see your life unfold, we are so happy FOR YOU!
The best is yet to be!
Love you tons

xoxo

-Jaclyn, Mom and Dad

CONGRATULATIONS!
Michael D. Kocher
We are proud of your accomplishments

Love,
Your Family

We are so glad you stopped clowning around
and got a job.
We are all proud of you.
Love,
Mom, Dad, Lisa and Marcy
Erica, We are so proud of all your accomplishments. You have worked hard and achieved so much. We know you will continue to be successful at Georgetown Law the next three years. You are surely destined to be a gift to the American people! We love you so much.

- Mom, Dad & Marcus

Conradulations to our ANGEL

Allison Renee Johnson
College/English

Congratulations Darrell,
Thanks for the great Georgetown Cruise!

Love Mom & Dad
Listen as your day
Unfolds
Challenge what the
Future holds
Try and keep your head
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-Mom, Dad, and Kate
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Always, Mia xoxoxox
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RITA
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Hurricanes ravage the Gulf Coast region in the fall of 2005, posing an unprecedented test of the United States federal emergency response efforts. Hundreds of lives are lost and thousands are left homeless in the wake of Category 4 Hurricane Katrina, followed by Rita and Wilma. The tragedy spurs contributions of money, talents, homes, food and more in an attempt to raise spirits and rebuild the area.

**August**

25 Hurricane Katrina strikes Florida.

28 Mandatory evacuation of both New Orleans and Mississippi is ordered as Katrina becomes a Category 5 storm in the Gulf of Mexico.

29 Downgraded to a Category 4 storm, Katrina hits land. 1.3 million homes and businesses lose electricity in Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama. 30 levees are breached, flooding New Orleans and leaving 100,000 people stranded. After slow government response, civil unrest and looting begins.

31 President Bush surveys the damage.

**September**

1 30,000 National Guard troops are deployed. Gas prices spike to as high as $5 per gallon.

2 President Bush visits Louisiana and signs a $10.5 billion relief bill. Nearly 154,000 evacuees arrive in Texas.

4 The New Orleans Superdome is evacuated.

6 President Bush and Congress pledge to investigate the flawed disaster response.

9 Government-issued debit cards are distributed to evacuees. The program fails and is ended days later.

12 Michael Brown, head of the Federal Emergency Management Agency, resigns. Flooding is down to 50 percent in New Orleans.

14 New Orleans Mayor Ray Nagin announces a phased repopulation plan.

15 New Orleans begins to reopen. Katrina is named the most destructive hurricane in U.S. history.

20 Louisiana Governor Kathleen Blanco declares a state of emergency as Hurricane Rita strengthens off the coast.

22 Rita hits the Louisiana coast and heads for Texas.

23 Thousands evacuate eastern Texas and the 9th Ward of New Orleans floods once again after levees are overrun.

**October**

24 Hurricane Wilma hits southwest Florida.

Louisiana Governor Kathleen Blanco, President Bush and New Orleans Mayor Ray Nagin survey the damage in New Orleans.

Thousands of Louisiana evacuees receive shelter and medical care in the Astrodome in Houston, Texas.

Many animals left behind during evacuation are rescued and given shelter or reunited with their owners.

Homes across the country are opened to families left homeless in the wake of Hurricane Katrina.

Thousands of volunteers help Habitat for Humanity rebuild homes in Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama.

Three months after Katrina strikes, the first New Orleans public school reopens on November 28.
Front Page Headlines

- On October 15, Iraqi voters ratify a U.S.-supported draft constitution that establishes a federal state. A second election, in December, creates the new government's first parliament.

- Several airlines declare bankruptcy due to huge fuel, labor and security costs. Passengers see fees for pillows, aisle seats and more as carriers seek new revenue sources.

- During rush hour on July 7, London is hit by terrorist attacks. Bombs strike one bus as well as the city's underground trains, leaving 56 people dead and 700 injured.

- John G. Roberts Jr becomes the 17th Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court following the death of William Rehnquist.

- Gasoline prices surge in September before falling back to pre-hurricane levels. Major oil companies face federal questioning after revealing profits of over $35 billion during this period.

- A devastating 7.6-magnitude earthquake hits the Kashmir region of Pakistan in October, killing 87,000 and leaving 3.5 million homeless.
• In January 2006, Ellen Johnson-Sirleaf is sworn in as Liberia’s president, making her Africa’s first elected female leader.

Vice President Dick Cheney’s top aide I, Lewis “Scooter” Libby resigns after being indicted in October on criminal charges relating to the leaking of a CIA officer’s identity.

Despite his years of anti-gang advocacy while in prison, on December 13, former Crips gang leader Stanley “Tookie” Williams is executed by lethal injection for four 1979 murders.

Methamphetamine use becomes a national crisis as meth-related crimes skyrocket on the West Coast and in the Midwest. Pharmacies remove pseudoephedrine products from shelves in an effort to control meth production.

• Civil unrest rocks France as more than 300 towns and suburbs explode with riots and arson. High unemployment, racial discrimination and rage are blamed for the outbreaks.

• In October, former Iraqi dictator Saddam Hussein goes on trial in Baghdad, pleading innocent to the murder and torture charges against him.

• On January 2, 2006, an explosion at the Sago Mine in Tallmansville, West Virginia, traps 13 miners 250 feet below the surface. Sadly, only one of the miners is pulled out alive.

They were told 12 trapped miners were alive but they were lied to. ONLY ONE SURVIVED

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A global pandemic is feared as the avian flu claims 73 lives in Asia by the end of December and threatens to spread across the world.

After seven years and 2.88 billion miles, NASA's Stardust capsule returns to earth carrying dust particles from the tail of the comet Wild 2. Scientists believe the samples hold clues to the formation of the Solar System.

The American Dental Association cites bottled water and its lack of fluoride as a major contributing factor in the rise of tooth decay in children.

According to recent research, chocolate can be a healthy treat thanks to its high content of flavonoids, which help maintain good circulation and reduce blood clotting.

A vaccine that may potentially fight recurring cancer cells is successfully tested on 14 breast cancer survivors. It is hailed as the first step toward preventing the disease.

The Sichuan Wolong Panda Protection and Breeding Center in China deals with a baby boom — 16 pandas, including five sets of twins, are born between July and November 2005.

In August, U.S. astronaut Stephen Robinson successfully completes an unprecedented emergency repair of the space shuttle Discovery while in orbit.
Hikers scaling Mount Mendel Glacier in California discover the remains of Leo Mustonen, a World War II airman whose plane crashed in 1942.

U.S. scientist Gregory Olsen pays $20 million for a trip to the International Space Station aboard the Russian Soyuz spacecraft.

The ruins of what may be the oldest Christian church, built in the third or fourth century A.D., are discovered on the grounds of Megiddo Prison in northern Israel in November.

Anticipating the G8 summit in July, Bob Geldof organizes musicians for a series of concerts around the world to highlight the problem of global poverty.

Bill Gates, Bono and Melinda Gates are named TIME’s Persons of the Year for their efforts to battle poverty, AIDS and malaria in Africa.

Natalee Holloway, an 18-year-old from Birmingham, Alabama, becomes the lead story for every major news outlet after her disappearance while vacationing in Aruba.

In August, American anti-Iraq War activist Cindy Sheehan, whose son Casey was killed in action in 2003, holds an extended demonstration at a peace camp outside President George W. Bush’s Texas ranch.
05-06

Fashion

- Everywhere you look this year sparkle is in with teen girls.
- From preppy to vintage looks, vests make a bold statement in the fall of 2005.
- Cowboy boots see a rise in popularity, and not just for line dancers and country music fans.
- The "hoodie" is a staple in most teens' wardrobes.
- Blazers with a retro fit make a big splash on the fashion scene.
- Flip-flops are considered a fashion necessity, not just casual footwear.
- Style gets a dose of fun over formal with these unique fashion alternatives.
- Shops that help you prepare meals to freeze, take home and cook offer a fun, quick and easy mealtime solution for busy moms.

- Pets receive the royal treatment with gourmet pet foods, available in upscale pet food shops, pet food bakeries and even ice cream parlors.

- Due to high gas prices, consumers opt for smaller cars with better gas mileage rather than gas-guzzling SUVs.

- The popularity of poker on television results in one of the biggest fads of the year — home Texas Hold 'Em tournaments.

- Podcasts, free broadcast format audio files published to the internet and downloaded to iPods by subscription, are a hip way to keep up-to-date.

- The new food pyramid recommends that kids eat more fruits, vegetables and whole grains than in the past, and exercises 30 to 60 minutes each day.

- Blogs become the biggest Web craze since the inception of the Internet thanks to sites like Blogger.com and MySpace.com.
Praised by critics and audiences alike, Peter Jackson’s remake of the 1933 classic King Kong becomes a giant box-office success.

Golden Globe Best Actress nominee Keira Knightley shines in the hit movie Pride and Prejudice, based on the 1813 Jane Austen novel.

Moviegoers rush to see March of the Penguins, a surprise hit documentary that follows a year in the life of a flock of Emperor penguins.

The life of the late Johnny Cash is the basis of the Golden Globe-winning Walk the Line, starring Best Actor winner Joaquin Phoenix as Cash.

Box-office profits are down in 2005, due in part to the trend of movie fans opting for the quick release of hit movies on DVD.

The beloved C.S. Lewis series comes to life on the big screen in Walt Disney’s The Chronicles of Narnia: The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe.

Best Picture Academy Award Nominations:
- Brokeback Mountain
- Capote
- Crash
- Good Night, and Good Luck
- Munich
Geena Davis receives popular approval as television’s first female President of the United States in one of the year’s best new shows, ABC’s “Commander in Chief.”

Based on the childhood of comedian Chris Rock, UPN’s “Everybody Hates Chris” is a hit.

Doctor “McDreamy,” also known as Dr. Shepherd, and the rest of the staff at Seattle Grace Hospital achieve healthy ratings in ABC’s “Grey’s Anatomy.”

Viewers can’t get enough of ABC’s “Lost.” The show earns a Golden Globe for Best TV Series Drama and spawns countless fan speculation sites.

NBC finds a new hit comedy with the quirky story of a man in search of redemption, “My Name is Earl.”

America’s No. 1 rated show for 2005 is the CBS crime drama, “CSI: Crime Scene Investigation.”

Surprisingly high DVD sales influence FOX to bring back the formerly canceled cult favorite “Family Guy.”

2006 People’s Choice Nominations for Favorite Reality Show Competition

- “American Idol” (FOX)
- “Fear Factor” (NBC)
- “Survivor” (CBS)
Green Day tops off a career year with seven MTV Video Music Awards, including Best Video of the Year for "Boulevard of Broken Dreams."

With Late Registration, Kanye West maintains his status as hip-hop's top dog, landing on top of Rolling Stone's Top 50 Albums of 2005.

Reggaeton, which blends influences of hip-hop, Jamaican reggae and dancehall with Latin American bomba and plena, reaches its height in popularity in 2005.

Seattle indie favorites Death Cab for Cutie break into the mainstream with the album Plans and "Directions," a series of 12 short films.

University of Texas grad Cowboy Troy bursts onto the country scene with a new music genre, "rip-hop," which he proudly displays on his class ring.

Strong releases by Kelly Clarkson, Shakira, Mariah Carey and Gwen Stefani rule the music scene. Carey's The Emancipation of Mimi earns eight Grammy nominations and is the top-selling album of 2005.

2006 Best New Artist Grammy Nominations:
- Ciara
- Fall Out Boy
- Kashe
- John Legend
- Sugarland
Nintendo DS owners can now be virtual dog owners as well, thanks to the wildly popular Nintendogs series. J.K. Rowling releases yet another bona fide best-seller with Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince. The Star Wars franchise remains a juggernaut in the videogame industry with the winter release of Star Wars: Battlefront II. Gamers wait in line for hours to get their hands on the year's hottest holiday video game console, Microsoft's Xbox 360.

The addictive numbers logic puzzle, Su Doku, captures the attention of crazed puzzlers across the nation. The classic game of 20 Questions gets a makeover for 2005 with the artificial intelligence powered 20Q, one of this year's hottest toys.

Music videos and TV shows are accessible on the go with the newest must-have item from Apple, the iPod with video.
In June, the San Antonio Spurs win the 2005 NBA Championship over the Detroit Pistons in a thrilling seven-game Finals series. Spurs forward Tim Duncan wins MVP honors.

In February 2006, figure skater Sasha Cohen leads the U.S. Olympic Team into the XX Olympic Winter Games in Torino, Italy.

Danica Patrick, 23-year-old race driver, wins Rookie of the Year honors in both the Indy Racing League's IndyCar Series and at the Indianapolis 500, where she finishes fourth.

Citing conduct unbecoming to the team, the Philadelphia Eagles suspend wide receiver Terrell Owens for four games and deactivate him for the remainder of the NFL season.

NHL hockey returns in fall 2005 after losing the entire 04-05 season to a labor dispute. Fans flock to see players in new uniforms and exciting innovations like tie-breaking shootouts.

Hawaiian golf phenom Michelle Wie turns professional on her 18th birthday and signs endorsements worth $10 million, making her one of the highest paid female athletes in the world.
In November, WWE superstar Eddie Guerrero dies of heart failure. In 2004, Guerrero was only the second wrestler of Hispanic heritage to win the WWE championship.

American Lance Armstrong wins his unprecedented seventh Tour de France in July. Armstrong then retires from competitive cycling.

BMX superstar Dave Mirra wins the gold medal in the BMX Park Finals of X Games XI.

Longhorns quarterback Vince Young leads Texas to a national championship with a dramatic 41-38 comeback victory over USC in the 2006 Rose Bowl.

After an 86-year wait, the Chicago White Sox win the 2005 World Series, sweeping the Houston Astros in four games. White Sox rightfielder Jermaine Dye is named Series MVP.

Two-time champion Tony Stewart wins NASCAR's Nextel Cup Series and a record $13.6 million in winnings in 2005. Stewart's career Cup earnings now total over $48 million.

Swiss tennis superstar Roger Federer wins two Grand Slam titles, at Wimbledon and the U.S. Open, along with all four ATP Masters Series events.
Civil rights pioneer Rosa Parks dies at 92 in Detroit. Parks' refusal in 1955 to give up her seat on an Alabama bus eventually led to laws desegregating public transportation nationally.

Beloved "Gilligan's Island" funnyman Bob Denver dies of cancer at 70. Although only 98 episodes of the popular sitcom were made, Denver was typecast as the nutty Gilligan for his entire career.

Kristin Cavallari, featured on the MTV reality show "Laguna Beach," becomes one of Hollywood's hottest young personalities.


Actor Tom Cruise, 43, makes headlines all year with his controversial views on psychiatry, his new love, actress Katie Holmes, and his couch gymnastics on CBS's "The Oprah Winfrey Show" and NBC's "Tonight Show with Jay Leno."

Actor-comedian Richard Pryor dies at 65 in December. Pryor's concerts and movies in the 70s and 80s inspired performers like Eddie Murphy, Arsenio Hall and Robin Williams.

Peter Jennings, anchor of ABC's "World News Tonight," dies of lung cancer in August. The popular TV journalist held the anchor position for 22 years.

Coretta Scott King, legendary civil rights advocate and widow of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., dies in January 2006. She was 78.

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