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You're Out!
Highlights from the Election, Homecoming, Georgetown Pay, and more...
President Barack Obama came to Georgetown Tuesday morning to deliver an address on the state of the economy and his administration's economic initiatives. Although the event was only announced a day before, Gaston Hall, which has a capacity of 743, was packed with Georgetown students and staff, local activists, and prominent Washingtonians.

Obama began the speech by outlining the genesis of the financial crisis, explaining how the collapse of the housing market wreaked havoc on the financial sector, which had accumulated wealth based on packaging toxic mortgages into securities. He then went on to explain the logic behind his administration's economic policies, particularly the stimulus package and the aid to banks and insurance agencies.

"Economists on both the left and right agree that the last thing a government should do in the middle of a recession is to cut back on spending," Obama said in the speech. "If every family in America cuts back, then no one is spending any money, which means there are more layoffs, and the economy gets even worse. That's why the government has to step in and temporarily boost spending in order to stimulate demand. And that's exactly what we're doing now."

Obama transitioned to his future plans by recounting a parable from Jesus' Sermon on the Mount, in which one house built on a pile of sand collapses at the first storm while another built on a rock withstands the rain and winds. Instead of rebuilding the American economy on the same pile of sand, Obama argued, the country must instead create a new, more solid foundation built on five pillars: new rules for Wall Street, investment in education, investment in renewable energy and technology, a new healthcare system, and a reduction of federal debt.

Though the University announced the speech only a day in advance while many students were traveling back to campus from Easter break, there was still an overwhelming demand from the Georgetown community for tickets. According to Andy Pino, Georgetown's Director of Media Relations, thousands registered for the lottery. Pino said more than half the approximately 750 attendees were Georgetown students, faculty, and staff. The crowd also included several VIPs, including District of Columbia Mayor Adrian Fenty (D), AOL Time Warner chairman Steve Case, and Washington Capitals owner Ted Leonsis.

For Fitz Lufkin (COL 11), Vice President of the College Democrats, the opportunity to see Obama speak in person for the first time, after spending months campaigning on his behalf this fall, was "very special."

"I was ecstatic," he said. "I think everyone is very happy that the President chose Georgetown to make such an important address. We were all really happy and honored."

Some Catholic anti-abortion activists took issue with Georgetown hosting Obama, arguing that his pro-choice policies put him at odds with Catholic doctrine.

"Georgetown is behaving like a harlot," Randall Terry, the founder of Operation Rescue, a pro-life organization, said. "Obama is at war with the Catholic church. He is trying to subjugate her. He is involved in the ravishing of Catholic orthodoxy, and Georgetown has become his willing mistress."

Terry and a handful of other activists protested near the front gates Tuesday morning, yelling slogans like "Obamanomics! A new economy fueled on dead babies!"

A group of Georgetown students organized a pro-choice counter-protest to "make sure that their message was being challenged," according to Mara Hollander (COL 12), who organized the event.

The two sets of protesters were also joined by a contingent of anti-war activists, including members of CODEPINK.

"Georgetown both needs to prize and build upon its Catholic and Jesuit identity, and I believe it does that in a variety of very vibrant, very engaging ways," Todd Olson, Vice President of Student Affairs, said. "It is also a university and a marketplace of ideas, and its a place where speakers with a wide range of views and a wide range of perspectives are welcome and are part of the conversation. That's one of the commitments we make, is to be both enthusiastically Catholic and enthusiastically a university."

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President Barack Obama addresses Gaston Hall, seeking about his economic policies (others protested left Georgetown President them). Barack Obama comes to Georgetown.

Top: President Barack Obama addresses Gaston Hall, seeking about his economic policies. Left: Georgetown President welcomes Barack Obama to Gaston Hall. Above: Students stand outside Healy Hall in support of Obama's social policies (others protesting them).
As one of the main events on the Georgetown campus every fall, homecoming shows that the Hoya spirit never dies and this year was no exception. This year’s events spanned the weekend of October 9-12, 2008, and the theme was There’s No Place Like Homecoming. Hundreds of former Georgetown students returned to campus for this event, excited to see old friends, professors, and hang-outs like Booey’s and the Tombs to catch up on all that has happened since they have been apart - sharing stories and jokes without missing a beat. There were also many other events organized during homecoming weekend for alumni and students, such as bar nights on the Waterfront, campus tours, and tailgate parties. This year’s festivities also included a tour of the newly completed McDonough School of Business building. Several tours were given to show off the recent progress and the ways in which the school is evolving for the future. As always, the weekend’s main highlight was the football game against rival University of Pennsylvania. Students and alumni came out to cheer on their favorite football team while spending time in the crisp autumn weather. No matter what year they graduated, every returning Hoya knows how long it’s been! HOYA SAXA!!

Left: A cheerleader shouts to rile the crowd; Right: Another cheerleader waves the Georgetown flag, hoping for victory.

Above: Hoyas' number 17 runs the ball towards the endzone.

Left: The team readies itself to pass through the Hoya cheerleaders' banner.

Go Hoyas!
LEF.T: How Long’s It Been? Hoyas carry a banner from one of the campus dorms - Village C!

moments in the crowd

HOYA SAXA!
Both students and alumni came out to cheer on their fellow Hoyas at the annual homecoming football game.

Going to the TAILGATE!
Hoyas gathered together to eat, drink, and cheer on the team before the big game against UPenn.

Raise Me Up!
Many students at the tailgate decided to lift others up during the celebration’s festivities.

Dress Up Time!
Many also celebrated their own way - with interesting outfits and cowboy hats!

You Go HOYAS!!
Students celebrated the weekend both before and after the game. They all just wanted to express their Hoya love!

Anyone in Green?
Some decided to cheer on their fellow Hoyas in a different shade - green! Many groups wore their own shirts to the event, especially Hoya Blue.
Trick or...

Georgetown students dressed up as many different interesting figures, most notably Alaska Governor Sarah Palin and Heath Ledger’s interpretation of the Joker.

Elvis Presley, Serena Williams, Potato Head, and Venus Williams celebrate Halloween together.

Above, Melody Hsu (NHS '10) and Ashley Angelotti (SF5'11) trick-or-treat for UNICEF around Georgetown.

Above Left, Senior Henry Delouvrier and sophomore Isabelle Delouvrier dress up for Halloween.

Right, students gather at a Halloween party. 

Photos courtesy of Jennifer Onwudili.

Photo courtesy of Patti Pang.

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Far left, Seniors David Van Fleet Bloys and Brynne Pfirrman at Saloun for Halloween.
Photo courtesy of Julia Verlaine

Middle left, Freshman students celebrate Halloween.  
Photo courtesy of Matte Silva

Left, Students party on Halloween night.  
Photo courtesy of Jennifer Okwudili

Above, Seniors Fernando Gentil, Samir Kapadia, and Samuel Berry on Halloween.  
Photo courtesy of Julia Verlaine

Left, Nick Greenough, John Dougherty, and Kelly Arledge dressed up for Halloween.  
Photo courtesy of Nick Greenough

Above, Seniors Fernando Gentil and Hunter Lloyd on Halloween.  
Photo courtesy of Julia Verlaine

Left, Seniors Meredith Cameron and Jaci Zocca dress up like twins.  
Photo courtesy of Claire Kelly
One of the year's highlights remains the 2008 presidential election. After Hillary Clinton left the race in the summer, the contest was only between Barack Obama and John McCain. They each picked controversial, especially McCain, by choosing a woman with a questionable record, pregnant daughter, and an exceptionally puzzling idea of government.

The most pressing issue became the economy after the huge disaster that occurred at the end of the summer. Americans were concerned about their financial future, and believed Obama's plan to be more effective in the long run.

In the end, McCain could not compete and lost the election with Obama gaining 365 votes to McCain's 173. With the general belief of Republican mistakes in office, it is no surprise that Obama defeated his opponent. It also allowed for the Democrats to take a significant majority in both the Senate and the House.

With over a thousand students gathering in Leavey Center to watch the election results with the College Democrats and many more at parties throughout campus, the night proved to be an interesting event, ending with many students running to the White House.
Volunteering at the Parade

Many Georgetown students went to the Mall to see Obama speak at his inauguration. However, many also attended the parade that occurred immediately after the ceremony in order to catch a glimpse of their new president. These two students chose to volunteer throughout the day, earning them a prime position to see President Barack Obama.

Party for Obama!

Seniors Sean McNamara and Julia Verhainen show their excitement at the Manifesto inauguration party.

Rush to the White House

Many students ran to the White House after learning of Obama's presidential win. To many, it represented the change they were looking for in American politics.

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Inauguration Day

Two students gather by the Capitol building to watch President Obama's inaugural address on January 20, 2009.

Photo courtesy of Frederico del Bono

Election Quotables

"As Putin rears his head and comes into the air space of the United States of America, where do they go? It's Alaska. It's just right over the border." — Sarah Palin, explaining why Alaska's proximity to Russia gives her foreign policy experience, interview with CBS's Katie Couric, Sept. 24, 2008.

"Barack Obama ran an inspirational campaign, energizing politics with his progressive values and his vision for the future." — UK Prime Minister Brown.

"I think when you spread the wealth around, it's good for everybody." — defending his tax plan to Joe the Plumber, who argued that Obama's policy hurts small-business owners like himself, Toledo, Ohio, Oct. 12, 2008.

"You know that old Beach Boys song, Bomb Iran? Bomb bomb bomb, bomb bomb Iran." — John McCain, breaking into song after being asked at a VFW meeting about whether it was time to send a message to Iran, Murrells Inlet, South Carolina, April 18, 2007.

"Look, John's last-minute economic plan does nothing to tackle the number-one job facing the middle class, and it happens to be, as Barack says, a three-letter word: jobs. J-O-B-S, jobs." — Joe Biden.
If there is anyone out there who still doubts that America is a place where all things are possible; who still wonders if the dream of our founders is alive in our time; who still questions the power of our democracy, tonight is your answer. It's the answer told by lines that stretched around schools and churches in numbers this nation has never seen; by people who waited three hours and four hours, many for the very first time in their lives, because they believed that this time must be different; that their voice could be that difference.

It's the answer spoken by young and old, rich and poor, Democrat and Republican, black, white, Latino, Asian, Native American, gay, straight, disabled and not disabled - Americans who sent a message to the world that we have never been a collection of Red States and Blue States: we are, and always will be, the United States of America.

It's the answer that led those who have been told for so long by so many to be cynical, and fearful, and doubtful of what we can achieve to put their hands on the arc of history and bend it once more toward the hope of a better day.

It's been a long time coming, but tonight, because of what we did on this day, in this election, at this defining moment, change has come to America.

I just received a very gracious call from Senator McCain. He fought long and hard in this campaign, and he's fought even longer and harder for the country he loves. He has endured sacrifices for America that most of us cannot begin to imagine, and we are better off for the service rendered by this brave and selfless leader. I congratulate him and Governor Palin for all they have achieved, and I look forward to working with them to renew this nation's promise in the months ahead.

I want to thank my partner in this journey, a man who campaigned from his heart and spoke for the men and women he grew up with on the streets of Scranton and rode with on that train home to Delaware, the Vice President-elect of the United States, Joe Biden.

I would not be standing here tonight without the unyielding support of my best friend for the last sixteen years, the rock of our family and the love of my life, our nations next First Lady, Michelle Obama. Sasha and Malia, I love you both so much, and you have earned the new puppy that's coming with us to the White House. And while she's no longer with us, I know my grandmother is watching, along with the family that made me who I am. I miss them tonight, and know that my debt to them is beyond measure.

To my campaign manager David Plouffe, my chief strategist David Axelrod, and the best campaign team ever assembled in the history of politics - you made this happen, and I am forever grateful for what you've sacrificed to get it done.

But above all, I will never forget who this victory truly belongs to - it belongs to you.

I was never the likeliest candidate for this office. We didn't start with much money or many endorsements. Our campaign was not hatched in the halls of Washington - it began in the backyards of Des Moines and the living rooms of Concord and the front porches of Charleston.

It was built by working men and women who dug into what little savings they had to give five dollars and ten dollars and twenty dollars to this cause. It grew strength from the young people who rejected the myth of their generation's apathy; who left their homes and their families for jobs that offered little pay and less sleep; from the not-so-young people who braved the bitter cold and scorching heat to knock on the doors of perfect strangers; from the millions of Americans who volunteered, and organized, and proved that more than two centuries later, a government of the people, by the people and for the people has not perished from this Earth. This is your victory.

I know you didn't do this just to win an election and I know you didn't do it for me. You did it because you understand the enormity of the task that lies ahead. For even as we celebrate tonight, we know the challenges that tomorrow will bring are the greatest of our lifetime - two wars, a planet in peril, the worst financial crisis in a century. Even as we stand here tonight, we know there are brave Americans waking up in the deserts of Iraq and the mountains of Afghanistan to risk their lives for us. There are mothers and fathers who will lie awake after their children fall asleep and wonder how they'll make the mortgage, or pay their doctor's bills, or save enough for college. There is new energy to harness and new jobs to be created; new schools to build and threats to meet and alliances to repair.

The road ahead will be long. Our climb will be steep. We may not get there in one year or even one term, but America - I have never been more hopeful than I am tonight that we will get there. I promise you - we as a people will get there. There will be setbacks and false starts. There are many who won't agree with...
every decision or policy I make as President, and we know that government can't solve every problem. But I will always be honest with you about the challenges we face. I will listen to you, especially when we disagree. And above all, I will ask you join in the work of remaking this nation the only way it's been done in America for two-hundred and twenty-one years - block by block, brick by brick, calloused hand by calloused hand.

What began twenty-one months ago in the depths of winter must not end on this autumn night. This victory alone is not the change we seek - it is only the chance for us to make that change. And that cannot happen if we go back to the way things were. It cannot happen without you.

So let us summon a new spirit of patriotism; of service and responsibility where each of us resolves to pitch in and work harder and look after not only ourselves, but each other. Let us remember that if this financial crisis taught us anything, it's that we cannot have a thriving Wall Street while Main Street suffers - in this country, we rise or fall as one nation; as one people.

Let us resist the temptation to fall back on the same partisanship and pettiness and immaturity that has poisoned our politics for so long. Let us remember that it was a man from this state who first carried the banner of the Republican Party to the White House - a party founded on the values of self-reliance, individual liberty, and national unity. Those are values we all share, and while the Democratic Party has won a great victory tonight, we do so with a measure of humility and determination to heal the divides that have held back our progress. As Lincoln said to a nation far more divided than ours, We are not enemies, but friends...though passion may have strained it must not break our bonds of affection. And to those Americans whose support I have yet to earn - I may not have won your vote, but I hear your voices. I need your help, and I will be your President too.

And to all those watching tonight from beyond our shores, from parliaments and palaces to those who are huddled around radios in the forgotten corners of our world - our stories are singular, but our destiny is shared, and a new dawn of American leadership is at hand. To those who would tear this world down - we will defeat you. To those who seek peace and security - we support you. And to all those who have wondered if America's beacon still burns as bright - tonight we proved once more that the true strength of our nation comes not from our the might of our arms or the scale of our wealth, but from the enduring power of our ideals: democracy, liberty, opportunity, and unyielding hope.

For that is the true genius of America - that America can change. Our union can be perfected. And what we have already achieved gives us hope for what we can and must achieve tomorrow.

This election had many firsts and many stories that will be told for generations. But one that's on my mind tonight is about a woman who cast her ballot in Atlanta. She's a lot like the millions of others who stood in line to make their voice heard in this election except for one thing - Ann Nixon Cooper is 106 years old.

She was born just a generation past slavery; a time when there were no cars on the road or planes in the sky; when someone like her couldn't vote for two reasons - because she was a woman and because of the color of her skin.

And tonight, I think about all that she's seen throughout her century in America - the heartache and the hope; the struggle and the progress; the times we were told that we can't, and the people who pressed on with that American creed: Yes we can.

At a time when women's voices were silenced and their hopes dismissed, she lived to see them stand up and speak out and reach for the ballot. Yes we can.

When there was despair in the dust bowl and depression across the land, she saw a nation conquer fear itself with a New Deal, new jobs and a new sense of common purpose. Yes we can.

When the bombs fell on our harbor and tyranny threatened the world, she was there to witness a generation rise to greatness and a democracy was saved. Yes we can. She was there for the buses in Montgomery, the hoses in Birmingham, a bridge in Selma, and a preacher from Atlanta who told a people that "We Shall Overcome." Yes we can.

A man touched down on the moon, a wall came down in Berlin, a world was connected by our own science and imagination. And this year, in this election, she touched her finger to a screen, and cast her vote, because after 106 years in America, through the best of times and the darkest of hours, she knows how America can change. Yes we can.

America, we have come so far. We have seen so much. But there is so much more to do. So tonight, let us ask ourselves - if our children should live to see the next century, if my daughters should be so lucky to live as long as Ann Nixon Cooper, what change will they see? What progress will we have made?

This is our chance to answer that call. This is our moment. This is our time - to put our people back to work and open doors of opportunity for our kids; to restore prosperity and promote the cause of peace; to reclaim the American Dream and reaffirm that fundamental truth - that out of many, we are one; that while we breathe, we hope, and where we are met with cynicism, and doubt, and those who tell us that we can't, we will respond with that timeless creed that sums up the spirit of a people: Yes We Can. Thank you, God bless you, and may God Bless the United States of America.

-President Obama
My fellow citizens - I stand here today humbled by the task before us, grateful for the trust you have bestowed, mindful of the sacrifices borne by our ancestors. I thank President Bush for his service to our nation, as well as the generosity and cooperation he has shown throughout this transition. Forty-four Americans have now taken the presidential oath. The words have been spoken during rising tides of prosperity and the still waters of peace. Yet, every so often the oath is taken amidst gathering clouds and raging storms. At these moments, America has carried on not simply because of the skill or vision of those in high office, but because We the People have remained faithful to the ideals of our forbearers, and true to our founding documents. So it has been. So it must be with this generation of Americans. That we are in the midst of crisis is now well understood. Our nation is at war, against a far-reaching network of violence and hatred. Our economy is badly weakened, a consequence of greed and irresponsibility on the part of some, but also our collective failure to make hard choices and prepare the nation for a new age. Homes have been lost; jobs shed; businesses shuttered. Our health care is too costly; our schools fail too many; and each day brings further evidence that the ways we use energy strengthen our adversaries and threaten our planet. These are the indicators of crisis, subject to data and statistics. Less measurable but no less profound is a sapping of confidence across our land, a nagging fear that America’s decline is inevitable, and no less is a sapping of confidence in our institutions - from our schools and colleges and churches, to businesses and factories, to Congress and our courts. This is the journey we continue today. We remain a young nation, but in the words of Scripture, the time has come to set aside childish things. The time has come to reaffirm our enduring spirit; to choose our better history; to carry forward that precious gift, that noble idea, passed on from generation to generation: the God-given promise that all are equal, all are free, and all deserve a chance to pursue their full measure of happiness. In reaffirming the greatness of our nation, we understand that greatness is never a given. It must be earned. Our journey has never been one of short-cuts or settling for less. It has not been the path for the faint-hearted, for those who prefer leisure over work, or seek only the pleasures of riches and fame. Rather, it has been the risk-takers, the doers, the makers of things some celebrated but more often men and women obscure in their labor, who have carried us up the long, rugged path towards prosperity and freedom. For us, they packed up their few worldly possessions and traveled across oceans in search of a new life. For us, they toiled in sweatshops and settled the West; endured the lash of the whip and plowed the hard earth. For us, they fought and died, in places like Concord and Gettysburg; Normandy and Khe Sahn. Time and again these men and women struggled and sacrificed and worked till their hands were raw so that we might live a better life. They saw America as bigger than the sum of our individual ambitions; greater than all the differences of birth or wealth or faction. This is the journey we continue today. We remain the most prosperous, powerful nation on Earth. Our workers are no less productive than when this crisis began. Our minds are no less inventive, our goods and services no less needed than they were last week or last month or last year. Our capacity remains undiminished. But our time of standing pat, of protecting narrow interests and putting off unpleasant decisions that time has surely passed. Starting today, we must pick ourselves up, dust ourselves off, and begin again the work of remaking America.

For everywhere we look, there is work to be done. The state of the economy calls for action, bold and swift, and we will act not only to create new jobs, but to lay a new foundation for growth. We will build the roads and bridges, the electric grids and digital lines that feed our commerce and bind us together. We will restore science to its rightful place, and wield technology’s wonders to raise health care’s quality and lower its cost. We will harness the sun and the winds and the seas for clean, boundless, and profitable energy. We will transform our schools and colleges and universities to meet the demands of a new age. All this we can do. All this we will do. Now, there are some who question the scale of our ambitions who suggest that our system cannot tolerate too many big plans. Their memories are short. For they have forgotten what this country has already done; what free men and women can achieve when imagination is joined to common purpose, and necessity to courage. What the cynics fail to understand is that the ground has shifted beneath them; that the stale political arguments that have dominated the debate for so long no longer apply. The question we ask today is not whether our government is too big or too small, but whether it works; whether it helps families find jobs at a decent wage, care for the sick, and push for the means of a new life. The question we ask today is not whether our government is too strong or too weak, but whether it is competent to do the job it has been asked to do. And of those who would merely tax the market’s gains, we ask how the public’s dollars will be held to account to spend wisely, reform bad habits, and do our business in the light of day because only then can we restore the vital trust between a people and their government. Nor is the question before us whether the market is a force for good or ill. Its power to generate wealth and expand freedom is unmatched, but this crisis has reminded us that without a watchful eye, the market can spin out of control and...
that a nation cannot prosper long when it favors only the prosperous. The success of our economy has always depended not just on the size of our Gross Domestic Product, but on the reach of our prosperity; on the ability to extend opportunity to every willing heart not out of charity, but because it is the surest route to our common good.

As for our common defense, we reject as false the choice between our safety and our ideals. Our Founding Fathers, faced with perils we can scarcely imagine, drafted a charter to assure the rule of law and the rights of man, a charter expanded by the blood of generations. Those ideals still light the world, and we will not give them up for expediency's sake. And so to all other peoples and governments who are watching today, from the grandest capitals to the small village where my father was born: know that America is a friend of each nation and every man, woman, and child who seeks a future of peace and dignity, and we are ready to lead once more.

Recall that earlier generations faced down fascism and communism just as we face today; recall what our ancestors won, so that we may never again take our liberty for granted.

For while Harding was born in a log cabin on the Ohio frontier, I stand here before you today born in a poised city, on the edge of a poised and prosperous nation, where every restaurant can now stand before you to take your order. And as we take the stairs from this majestic rotunda to the chamber of the United States Senate, where the Founding Fathers sat and considered the purposes and principles of this great republic, we will begin to responsibly leave Iraq to its people; we will work tirelessly to lessen the nuclear threat and roll back the specter of a warming planet. We will not apologize for our power; it is the right of the strong to protect the weak.

Instead, they knew that our power grows from the justness of our cause, the force of our example, the tempering qualities of humility and restraint. We are the keepers of this legacy. Guided by these principles once more, we can meet those new threats that demand even greater effort, even greater cooperation and understanding between nations. We will begin to responsibly leave Iraq to its people and forge a hard-earned peace in Afghanistan. With old friends and former foes, we will work tirelessly to lessen the nuclear threat and roll back the specter of a warming planet. We will not apologize for our way of life, nor will we waver in its defense, and for those who seek to advance their aims by inducing terror and slaughtering innocents, we say to you now that our spirit is stronger and cannot be broken; you cannot outlast us, and we will defeat you.

For we know that our patchwork heritage is a strength, not a weakness. We are a nation of Christians and Muslims, Jews and Hindus and non-believers. We are shaped by every language and culture, drawn from every end of this Earth; and because we have tasted the bitter swill of civil war and segregation, and emerged from that dark chapter stronger and more united, we cannot help but believe that the old hatreds shall someday pass; that the lines of tribe shall soon dissolve; that as the world grows smaller, our common humanity shall reveal itself; and that America must play its role in ushering in a new era of peace.

To the Muslim world, we seek a new way forward, based on mutual interest and mutual respect. To those leaders around the globe who seek to sow conflict, or blame your society's ills on the West, know that your people will judge you on what you can build, not what you destroy. To those who cling to power through corruption and deceit and the silencing of dissent, know that you are on the wrong side of history; but that we will extend a hand if you are willing to unclench your fist.

To the people of poor nations, we pledge to work alongside you to make your farms flourish and let clean waters flow; to nourish scarred bodies and feed hungry minds. And to those nations like ours that enjoy relative plenty, we say we can no longer afford indifference to suffering outside our borders; nor can we consume the world's resources without regard to effect. For the world has changed, and we must change with it.

As we consider the road that unfolds before us, we remember with humble gratitude those brave Americans who, at this very hour, patrol far-off deserts and distant mountains. They have something to tell us, just as the fallen heroes who lie in Arlington whisper through the ages. We honor them not only because they are guardians of our liberty, but because they embody the spirit of service; a willingness to find meaning in something greater than themselves. And yet, at this moment, a moment that will define a generation, it is precisely this spirit that must inhabit us all.

For as much as government can do and must do, it is ultimately the faith and determination of the American people upon which this nation relies. It is the kindness to cut their hours than see a friend lose their job which this nation relies. It is the goodness to take in a stranger when the levees break, the determination of the American people upon which our country depends. The three women in flyover America who work 2 jobs, 12 hours a day, just so that their kids can have a chance that they didn't have; the 4 million kids who can't read; the parents who turn to charity for food and clothing for their children.

For as much as government can do and must do, it is ultimately the faith and determination of the American people upon which this nation relies. It is the kindness to take in a stranger when the levees break, the selflessness of workers who would rather cut their hours than see a friend lose their job which this nation relies. It is the firefighter's courage to storm a stairway filled with smoke, but also a parent's willingness to nurture a child; that finally decides our fate.

Our challenges may be new. The instruments with which we meet them may be new. But those values upon which our success depends: honesty and hard work, courage and fair play, tolerance and curiosity, loyalty and patriotism; these things are old. These things are true. They have been the quiet, steady, daily work of普通 Americans. This generation knows them as well as any.

Thank you. God bless you. And God bless he United States of America.
@ Night

After a hard week’s work Georgetown students love to let loose and party, whether it be a normal weekend, Halloween, Homecoming, or even graduation.

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Above, a girl dances at the Graduation Ball.

Above Left, Senior Chris Connolly and a friend party together.
Photo courtesy of Katie Devaneh.

Right, Girls hang out together at the Tombs.
Photo courtesy of Kaitlin Rae.

Girls dance at the Graduation Ball.
Far Left, Senior girls dance at the Graduation Ball
Middle Left, A student is raised above the crowd during Homecoming weekend
Left, Students gather together at a toga party
Photo courtesy of Emily Cofsky
Below, Students party on Homecoming weekend

Left, Senior girls sing and dance to the music
Photo courtesy of Claire Kelly
Middle Left, Seniors Christina Capatides and Margo Cardwell dance at a house party.
Photo courtesy of Christine Capatides

Above, The pep band performs at a Homecoming party.
Left, Girls dance at a beach-themed party.
Photo courtesy of Sonye Sullivan
TOMBS

FROM DIS-O TO THE END OF THE YEAR, THE TOMBS IS ALWAYS THE PLACE TO GO FOR FOOD, PARTIES, AND ALCOHOL.

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ABOVE, Students eat at the Tombs
Photo courtesy of Katie Dickinson

ABOVE RIGHT, Students dance at the Tombs
Photo courtesy of Nicholas Greenough

RIGHT, Students pose together while partying at the Tombs
Photo courtesy of Amelia Colomb

Students gather to have drinks and fun at the Tombs
Photos courtesy of Kaitlin Roe & Claire Kelly
FAR LEFT, Georgetown students with actor, Matt Lillard, at The Tombs over Inauguration Weekend. Photo courtesy of Amanda Huynh

MID LEFT, Yamiche Alcindor and Amelia Colomb hang out at the Tombs. Photo courtesy of Amelia Colomb

LEFT, Meredith Cameron, Jon Cleary, Ben Simmons, and Sarah Sidhu hang out at the Tombs. Photo courtesy of Claire Kelly

ABOVE, Students eat at The Tombs. Photo courtesy of Maite Silva

LEFT, Seniors Christina Capatides, Win Monroe, Paul Happel, Bridget Dowd, Kevin Parvaresh drink at the Tombs. Photo courtesy of Maite Silva

ABOVE, Students hang out at a DIS-O party. Photo courtesy of Bridget Dowd

LEFT, Students have fun at a Tombs party. Photo courtesy of Christina Capobides
Fundraise!

Through Hoyathon and Relay for Life Hoyas raised hundreds of thousands of dollars for children's medical services and cancer, respectively.

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The CORP

Since 1972, The CORP has provided many services, including Uncommon Grounds, MUG, Midnight MUG, Vital Vittles, Hoya Snaxa, and Student Storage.

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ASHLEY ANGELOTTI
Sometimes Georgetown just isn’t enough and the students need to branch out into other parts of the city, or even the world.

Above Left. Amanda Huynh and Conrad Nelson have fun in Times Square over summer vacation

Above. Girls have fun on the beach

Right. Iveta Bakalova, Linda Wei and a Swiss inventor sit in a solar-powered car

Students Nicholas, Maria, Julia, Rhiannon, Linda, Patrick, and Iveta at the Kennedy Center.

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Far Left, Students pose by the beach on Spring Break
Photo courtesy of Doris D'Ambrisi

Middle Left, Jinxu Yang poses behind a podium
Photo courtesy of Jinxu Yang

Left, Students have fun on Spring Break away from school
Photo courtesy of Frederico del Bono

Below, Students bowl in Maryland with student programming
Photo courtesy of Ashley Angelotti

Middle Left, Freshman Frederico del Bono explores the Mall on Inauguration Day
Photo courtesy of Frederico del Bono

Left, Students have fun outside the university gates
Photo courtesy of Caitlin Ryan

Above, Alpha Phi Omega pledges help out at Samaritan Inns
Photo courtesy of Ashley Angelotti

Left, Kevin Brinig backflips off a wakeboard in Lake Almanor in California
Photo courtesy of Kevin Brinig
Students
Tabling &...

Red Square remains Georgetown's free speech area around campus with clubs, protests, and general student activity occurring there every day.

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Have a Ball!

Students attended many formals throughout the year, including the Dip Ball, Senior Graduation Ball, and the many inauguration formal events.

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All unidentified photos are from the Graduation Ball and are courtesy of Davoor/Herff Jones Photography.

Above, Kristina Arthurs poses at Georgetown’s Inaugural Ball. Photo courtesy of Amelia Colomb.

Right, The female leaders of Georgetown gather at an inaugural ball. Photo courtesy of GU Women in Politics.

Students gather at the 2008 Holiday Gala. Photo courtesy of Leslie Bilello.
**Far Left.** Students gather together at a party.
Photo courtesy of Pat Vining

**Left.** Senior Girls pose for the camera at an event.
Photo courtesy of Claire Kelly

**Left.** Seniors Lula Chen, Justine Wu, Christel Tham, and Rachael Gilbert get together at a party.
Photo courtesy of Justine Wu

**Left.** Students pose together for the camera.
Photo courtesy of Amelia Colomb
Eateries

Many new eateries opened in Leavey Center this year, including Cosi and Starbucks. The university also installed a new Grab n’ Go center in the building.

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Leos has experienced quite an eventful time lately at Georgetown - it has been remodeled and experienced an infectious disease outbreak - too bad the food hasn't really changed! The same burgers, pizza, and stir-fry are still served every day with Chicken Finger Thursday remaining the highlight of the week. Despite this the summer renovations really changed the atmosphere of everyone’s favorite eatery. A mural depicting students and the statue of founder John Carroll really livens the upper level. The large tables were replaced, permitting more groups to sit by themselves, rather than sharing tables with others. The lower level underwent much larger renovations with three distinct food areas - the market, pizza bistro, and the diner. The Market has its own panini grill, salads, and toaster. The pizza bistro came complete with booths, high-top tables, and a woodfire grill. Unlike the others, the diner was completed with a 1950's theme complete with black and white tile and an omelette station. Too bad they took away the new ketchup bottles, but they were always disappearing anyway.

In a small private school where nothing of note really occurs (at least concerning food), a real shock occurred with an outbreak of Norovirus. Hundreds of students were infected after a few consumed tainted food that was traced back to Leos. Many did not even go to the hospital, thinking it may be food poisoning or the flu.

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Above Right. Students dress up like Leo's workers for Halloween
Photo courtesy of MacKenzie Henderson

Above Left. Someone dressed up as a moose on Hawaiian night at Leos

Right. Students get ice cream on the bottom floor of Leo's.
Far Left, A Leo's worker poses with the body of a hula dancer.

Middle Left, A student tries to win the largest ice cream cone contest at the Leo's Hawaiian celebration.

Left, Eileen Ward, Erin O'Brien, Carolyn Kolb, Kelly Thomas, Stacy Shelden, and Jenna Cossman pose during Senior Disorientation at the Superheroes party in Leos.

Photo courtesy of Jenna Cossman.

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**voices from the crowd**

Michelle Munjanuttu, SFS 2011

"Got Norovirus?"

"You have to love Chicken Finger Thursdays!"

"Leo's food isn't really that bad!"
Worldwide

Students attended shows based on numerous cultures, including Urban Fair, Asia Fest, Rangila, Harakat, Reventon, and a Caribbean Performance.

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The BEACH

There's nothing more relaxing than lying on the grass and taking advantage of the university's Wi-Fi network. It's almost as good as being in Florida... or maybe not quite.

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Last Friday

After almost losing Georgetown Day due to a GAAP Weekend, the students pulled through and made sure it remained on the last Friday to celebrate the end of the year.

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Academics

Highlights from the SFS, MSB, COL, NHS, and more...
Below: Sophomore Mohammad Ali gets ready to write a paper.

Right: Junior Sarah Sahlaney studies in the AFO office.

Below: A senior student reads her composition in Arabic class.
In 1789, Archbishop John Carroll founded Georgetown College, the first school within Georgetown University and the oldest Catholic college in the US. The College still remains the largest school within the university and provides students with a liberal arts education.

Their next big project is a state of the art science center, much like the new modern business building that will open in the fall of 2009. It will be in addition to the Reiss Science Building that is already on campus. It will be over 150,000 square feet and will facilitate collaboration between researchers in biology, chemistry, and physics. It will also provide for more interdisciplinary research initiatives and integrated teaching and learning.

The school also appointed a new dean this April, with Chester Gillis becoming the Dean of Georgetown College.

It was a wonderful year for the school, with increased admissions and an amazing graduating class.
Right: SFS seniors Warren Ryan and Fernando Gentil attend an event at the Croatian Embassy

Below: A member of the Saudi royal family visited Professor Wilde’s Theology of Islamic Politics class and posed for a picture with the students.

Below: Sophomore Deidra Sanders and Junior Elisa Dun discuss politics in their Arabic class.
Georgetown’s School of Foreign Service (SFS) has experienced an exciting year on the Hilltop. The SFS has dedicated itself to teaching the next generation of global leaders, especially in economics, politics, and cultural awareness, since 1919. It is located throughout campus, generally centered in the Mortara Building (off campus) and the ICC, or Intercultural Center. The school boasts some of the most amazing and experienced foreign service leaders that this country has ever seen, including George Tenet and Madeleine Albright. These individuals, along with their amazing curriculum, allow the SFS to remain one of the top-ranked foreign service schools in the United States. Students in the SFS attain a BSFS, or a Bachelors of Science in Foreign Service. This depicts not only their unique programs but also the unusual core structure, including four mandatory economics courses and a language proficiency.

Just a few short years ago, the School of Foreign Service opened a second campus at Education City in Qatar. This has furthered the school’s commitment to and focus on foreign relations. The class of 2009 is the first to graduate from the campus in Qatar.
The new MSB building was finished this year and is set to open in the fall of 2009.
Georgetown's McDonough School of Business, founded in 1957, has remained one of the nation's top centers for business study. Georgetown centers many of its programs on global business practices and practical learning. The school will also add its own new state of the art building to the Georgetown campus this year. It will open in the fall of 2009 and will house all of the new business classes. The offices will also be moved from Old North to the new building.

The building will be over 179,000 square feet and will include new amenities like a new auditorium, tiered classrooms, MBA career management facilities, increased seminar, lecture, and conference room spaces, common study spaces, and faculty offices.

The university also received a very large gift toward the price of the $82 million building. Saad Hariri, the Prime Minister of Lebanon and alumnus of the McDonough School of Business, donated $20 million to cover the final costs of constructing the building. The money allowed Mr. Hariri to name the building in honor of his father, Rafik B. Hariri. His father also served as the Prime Minister of Lebanon and was a dedicated supporter of education. It also endowed two scholarships, one for an undergraduate student, and another for a graduate student.
Juniors Bekah Bolton and Heidi Balsa sharing their clinical day with clinical instructor and second degrees students at Psychiatric Institute of Washington.
The Georgetown University School of Nursing and Health Studies (NHS), was founded in 1903 as the School of Nursing. Three other health related majors were added in 1999, and the school became the School of Nursing and Health Studies. The school has been at the forefront of education in the health care field, offering many programs unique to America’s elite institutions. The NHS is made up of the Department of Health Systems Administration, the Department of Human Science, the Department of International Health, and the Department of Nursing.

The Department of Human Science completed the newest undergraduate research laboratory space on campus in 2006 called the Discovery Center. The Discovery Center includes the Basic Health Science Teaching Laboratory, Molecular and Cell Biology Research Laboratory, Cell Culture Room, and Preparation and Instrument Room.

The NHS is also home to GUS, Georgetown University Simulator, a full-body, robotic mannequin that can realistically replicate physiological conditions, symptoms, and pharmacological responses.

NHS faculty members oversee a multimillion-dollar research portfolio. They pursue diverse areas of inquiry, including HIV/AIDS, childhood development, health care access, and population health.

The NHS remains deeply committed in all these endeavors to the university’s historic Jesuit identity. That identity animates our mission to improve the health and well being of all people.
Study Abroad

Right: Junior Sayoni Acharya-Maitra poses while abroad. Photo courtesy of Sayoni Acharya-Maitra.

Below: Students make their own pyramid while visiting the real ones in Egypt. Photo courtesy of Melody Hsu.

Below: George Chipev, John Dougherty, and Nkiruka Elena Ogbechiekwu spent their time studying abroad in Alicante, Spain, and attended the cultural festival of Moros and Cristianos in the town of Bia. Photo courtesy of George Chipev.
Every year, many students choose to go abroad to one of Georgetown's many programs and affiliate schools and this year was no different. The university's Office of International Programs offers students over 140 program options in 38 different countries around the world. Students also have the option to plan their own study abroad experience, working closely with their dean and OIP, if their choice is not offered. One such option was the university's McGhee Center for Eastern Mediterranean Studies in Alanya, Turkey. The program is for the fall semester and includes a two week trip around Syria, among other weekend excursions. Students in Alanya also have the ability to take courses at the local university there. This program began after Georgetown received the villa as a gift from George McGhee in 1989. Georgetown also has a villa in Florence, known as Villa Le Baize. The university acquired this property when it was donated by the Rockefeller family in 1979. It offers Georgetown students a study abroad experience in Italy while continuing the benefits of a purely Georgetown education. Overall, the Office of International Programs offers students the ability to study almost anywhere in the world and integrate themselves into a culture much different than their own.
Studying
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What's That?
Diversity
Dozens of students outraged over The Hoya's annual April Fools' issue - which they said contained numerous insensitive and racially inflammatory articles - staged a sit-in at The Hoya's office last night after convening earlier at a town hall meeting held in the Intercultural Center.

The sit-in began at 11:30 p.m., on The Hoya's production night, when approximately sixty students filed into the office and sat calmly and quietly on the floors and couches throughout the office. Numerous students documented the event with photographs and videos. The students sat in protest until midnight, at which point the president of the Georgetown chapter of the NAACP, Alessandra Brown (MSB '09), held up the April Fools' issue, which she had highlighted to demonstrate several of the articles she found offensive, and briefly expressed her anger in an address to The Hoya's staff. The students then walked out, remaining largely silent.

Another Facebook group, entitled "The Hoya's: Discrimination is Not a Laughing Matter," had 252 members as of 2 a.m. this morning. The group mentioned the following articles from the April Fools' issue as examples of The Hoya's bias: "Is 'Georgetown' a Synonym for 'Diversity'? Hell Yeah!"; "We Need More Interracial Loving"; "Georgetown Ruined My Life"; "DPS Plotter: Saturday March 28"; "Russell, Inc. CEO - Slavemaster"; "Brown to the Virgin Mother: Gimme That... Or Else"; "Thompson III to Take Pop's Advice Next Year."
Numerous students and a few alumni expressed their disappointment and frustration through posts on the Facebook group and event pages.

"I am disgusted by these articles. This sort of blatantly racist writing is simply inexcusable," former GUSA president Pat Dowd (SFS '09) said. "The entire staff of The Hoya needs to be held responsible because they failed to prevent this extremely offensive content from being published in the first place."

Lauren Reese (COL '12) said that she could not believe that students at one of the top universities in the country had the audacity to publish these articles.

"As a biracial student who is part of the LGBTQ community, it is fair to say I was pretty... pissed," she said. "The April Fool's article in The Hoya is just perpetuating discrimination on campus and contradicting GU's presentation of itself as [an] inclusive community. It's a shame."

Many students, however, said they were not particularly offended by the issue.

"[You all have to] lighten up a bit. It was pretty clear they were being facetious. Life's too short," Justin Moore (MSB '09) said on the Facebook page announcing the town hall meeting.

I was a little surprised but I don't think the uproar was warranted. I think a little more restraint would have made sense and I don't think I would have been comfortable publishing some of this stuff if I were an editor," Radha Subramaniam (SFS '12) said to a reporter. "But I do think people reacted too strongly because it was clearly meant as a joke without any real bad intent."

GUSA President Calen Angert (MSB '11), who was present at the sit-in, said after the sit-in that he was offended on both a personal and institutional level.

"I'm straight up appalled. GUSA as a whole is taking a stand that this is not acceptable," he said. "Some of the articles were blatantly racist. There needs to be some recognition that that's not OK. I was there because I wanted that sentiment to be fulfilled.

Shruti Dusaj (SFS '11), co-chair of GU Pride, said that she felt the issue was offensive to women and to members of the LGBTQ community, citing specifically the article "We Need More Interracial Loving."

"It made light of issues that so many people feel concerned about - things that are identified as real problems... That was the one thing that struck out as offensive," she said. "I really don't think that humor should be at the expense of other people's dignity and their hard work."
Dwulet said that the response to the issue has further highlighted the need for interracial interaction across campus. In a Letter from the Editor published in this issue, he apologized for much of the content in the paper's April Fools' edition. "I saw how much this meant to so many students who came to our office last night. The demonstration only reinforced how much we need to engage in this dialogue with students," he said to a reporter.

Dwulet said he hopes that The Hoya will work in the future with the community to improve the situation. "We have seen first-hand the pain that we have caused to members of our community, and I deeply regret this," he said. "The Hoya must play an active role in bringing our campus together, not driving students apart."

This is not the first time reporting at The Hoya has sparked tensions over racial issues in the community. After an on-campus protest for the Jena Six - six black teenagers who were charged with attempted murder after attacking a white classmate at a high school in Jena, Louisiana, which had recently been the site of a noose hanging - received minimal coverage in The Hoya in 2007 many students responded angrily to what they felt was a lack of coverage. Pages of The Hoya were covered with the phrase "The Hoya is racist" and a rock was thrown through the then-Editor in Chief Max Sarinsky's (COL '09) apartment window.

Dwulet said these are crucial issues that need to be addressed and that in the coming days The Hoya plans to reach out to student groups and foster productive dialogue.

Student Commission for Unity Chair Brian Kesten (COL '10), who attended the sit-in, declined to comment. Brown could not be reached for comment.

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An Outside Perspective:

There is no question about the fact that many of the comments found in the April Fools' paper were wrong, especially those aimed at specific individuals and/or ethnic groups throughout campus. It brought the university's commitment to diversity in question, not to mention the feelings of many students on The Hoya's staff. Specific Georgetown students, whether they be present or former, should not have been targeted as part of a joke. Campus unity leader Brian Kesten, in particular, should not have been singled out, especially with all the work he's done to help the campus.

However, some good did come out of this ordeal. It showed that students across campus enjoy their diverse home and want to make it open to everyone. More than anything, it depicted the students' own commitment to diversity as they stood up against the inflammatory articles, even if they were simply written in jest. The paper also appropriately apologized for the material.

Yet, more than anything this may have been a productive ordeal as Georgetown proved that its commitment to diversity was not just empty rhetoric.
Diversity
Loghman Fattahi

a personal journey through his life and experiences with diversity

Zerdeh is a Kurdish village in a mountainous valley with deep gorges and an orchard oasis of pomegranates, grapes and walnuts. After eight years in Iraq as refugees of the Iran-Iraq War, my family returned to this, our ancestral village in northwestern Iran. We were nomadic farmers and I spent most of my early childhood as a shepherd. That life was a far cry from where I found myself on September 3, 2000 starting my first day of school as a sixth grader at Robert Asp Elementary School in Moorhead, Minnesota. My life changed on a fall day in 1995, when I expected my father to return from the city. I never saw him return to my village a free man. He was imprisoned by Iran's Islamic regime for advocating Kurdish cultural rights. Throughout his six months of solitary confinement, he was tortured by flogging, electrocution and the nailing of his left foot. My family feared he might be killed. Instead, my father was exiled for eight years to Ardabil, a province in northern Iran, where we could not visit him.

During my father's incarceration, I shepherded our sheep and goats and supported my nine-member extended family. Life was not easy. We suffered two robberies: first thieves stole nine lambs and the second time, twelve of our sheep. This was a huge blow to my family's only source of sustenance.

In 1998, my father, again fearing for his life, fled from Ardabil to Turkey, where he attained political refugee asylum from the United Nations. After the United States approved his refugee case, he arranged for my mother, my siblings, and I to be smuggled to Turkey. After thirteen days and nights crossing the mountainous border, my family was reunited.

My family immigrated to America on May 2, 2000, a day I celebrate each year. Before relocating to Reston, Virginia in June 2004, I had lived in Tennessee and Moorhead, Minnesota. Our cross-country journey has given me a glance at the diversity of geography and people that is the United States of America.

The effects of torture, my father still suffers from chronic back pain and headaches. Since he only speaks broken English, I fill out his hospital forms, pay our bills, complete the annual housing recertification forms and, most importantly, supervise my three younger siblings' education (and I am disappointed that Georgetown rejected my sister this year). My family survives on government welfare for food, housing, and health care.

At Georgetown, I am majoring in international politics with a concentration in foreign policy and policy processes. Hoya students and professors are incredibly intelligent, dedicated and fun. But besides the top-notch academic scholarship, I am also having an interesting experience at Georgetown - its social milieu. As a refugee, minority, and first-generation American immigrant, Georgetown is definitely new territory for me. It is different this time not because I cannot speak its language, meet its academic standards or not understand its culture, but rather in a more material sense of the socio-economic status of Georgetown University, which is more difficult to adapt to or master like my previous challenges. On Convocation Day, President master spoke to us about how privileged we were to be at Georgetown. Ooh boy, I thought to myself, the professors are going to flunk me and I won't be able to reach the academic standards of my so-serious looking classmates. That could still happen because I have two more years to go. But, really, for me, that sense of privilege has been less of an academic challenge, though most of the students are definitely more academically prepared than I am and my economics professors have been on the verge of flunking me since first semester of freshman year, than the socio-economic disparity. I have always been a minority within a minority wherever I have lived; but this is truly my first time living in a place with such a gaping lack of socio-economic diversity. For me, this element has become as informative and transformative as the racial and religious backgrounds of the people I have met and tried to befriend at Georgetown. With that said, I am truly grateful to Georgetown's financial aid package, which has given me the incredible opportunity to study and live at this university. Without Georgetown's scholarship, I would not have even dreamt about going to a place such as Georgetown. I consider my Georgetown experience as part of my ongoing American experience. After nine years as an American immigrant, America still inspires me with its faith in individual liberty without discriminatory regard to such accidental traits of race, religion or socio-economic status.
It was the first time I smiled at the grim faced John Carroll statue, stood in awe looking at the grandeur of Healy Hall, and the gloominess of Lauinger. I was greeted by the classy cheerfulness of IPO (International Pre-Orientation) ambassadors and the colourful blue and gray that decorated the hilltop. It all seems like memories distant in the past, and the flashes almost feel like watching the trailer of an action-packed four year adventure movie.

Growing up in the heart of the Persian Gulf, I had been exposed to a life of dichotomies; Abu Dhabi, a multicultural hub, was ultramodern yet conservative, it exuded abundant affluence with many hidden stories of poverty. It was a luxurious yet humble city where some Bedouins bathed in millions and drove pricey land cruisers yet chose to spend their holidays living in tents in the desert, rearing their cattle and praying on a sheep skin mat under the scorching desert sun. This tension was also visible in my own life.

Being an exceptionally patriotic Pakistani national, born in Muscat, Oman, and growing up in the UAE, I didn't exactly know how to answer the question of where I was from. Before NSO, this question didn't exactly pose much of a conundrum—perhaps we in the UAE had already accepted our post-globalization fate. Throughout my senior year in high school, I ended up applying to colleges in the UK, USA and Canada, unsure of where my fate would take me. The final decision was not an easy one; however, Georgetown was the only school that offered me a full international scholarship.

While deciding between colleges, my concerns extended far beyond the reputation of the schools I had received acceptances from. I was extremely worried about what life across the Atlantic had in store for me. September 11th had changed a lot for Muslims in America, and hearing stories of the backlash and racism that Muslims faced there, my parents were unsure of whether I was making the right decision. The American embassy took over a month to process my visa. This was also a time of extreme difficulty for me. My cousin in Pakistan, only twenty one years old, had been diagnosed with breast cancer. She was fighting a constant, painful battle against death. I was unable to visit her in her last days because my passport was held at the US embassy. She passed away two weeks before my flight, making the move even harder for me.

During my first semester at Georgetown an earthquake hit South Asia, personally affecting some of my friends at Georgetown. I remember how we, as individual students without any organized platform, got together to plan one of the best charity fund-raisers Georgetown had ever seen (raising forty thousand dollars in just over forty eight hours). That also lead us to pioneer Georgetown's first-ever Pakistani Students Association on campus. It was probably sometime during this experience that I started feeling the love for Georgetown. I had met so many people and had more than 500 Facebook friends (Facebook was cool back then!).

My freshman year at Georgetown held many firsts for me. It was the first time I was ever asked to spell in American English. It was the first time I was taking a liberal arts class. It was the first time I was writing papers for classes. It was also the first time I received a D on an assignment! I also watched my first-ever football game at Georgetown (although the Hoyas performance against Brown convinced me that this was also my last! Getting over the homesickness, I started feeling the love for Georgetown. I had met so many people and had more than 500 Facebook friends (Facebook was cool back then!).

Since the London School of Economics was one of the schools I had been accepted at as a high school senior, I really wanted to take the opportunity to study abroad there. LSE was a complete shift from Georgetown. It had a street campus and the residence halls were all around London. I had to take a bus to school and because London was so expensive I had even started cooking. London was also a time of crazy fun, considering my grades did not count and LSE did not have year-round assignments or
That being said, studying for the cumulative final exams was the most nerve racking time of my life. Being back on the hilltop after a year's absence made me realize how much I loved Georgetown. I started appreciating how fortunate we were as Hoyas. I even started craving Leos, after a year of boring fish and chips. I was so excited to be back, that I usually overbooked myself hanging out with friends and signing up for too many activities. My first semester senior year was marked by weekly jet setting trips across the country for strenuous job interviews, stressful classes that I had postponed for senior year, and lots of sleep deprived nights. I decided to cut back on my busy schedule and spent my last semester focusing on spending as much time as I could with my closest friends.

I was standing in McDonough gym dressed in a black gown holding my diploma, smiling at my parents. A blinding flash of memories rolled before my eyes as I stood there that day. I was there when the Hoyas marched to the White House after making it to the Final Four. I was freezing in the cold, trying to keep my fellow Hoyas warm when we were at the Smithsonian witnessing the first African American president taking the oath of office. All those classes, those times at Yates, the deep and sometimes mindless conversations at Leos, the glamour and splendour at the senior ball - I was there. It was hard to imagine how I would ever be able to leave a place that had become so close to my heart. Tearfully leaving Healy gates, I looked back one last time and could swear that John Carroll smiled at me! Moving to Toronto after graduation, the first thing on my checklist was getting a US visit visa, (which I managed to easily secure responding correctly to the consolate officer's question on where the closest cheese steak house was at Georgetown). As I ride the subway here, I still wear my Hoya Saxa t-shirts everywhere I go. While most people here on the northern border stare blankly and sometimes confused, I wear my colors proudly, understanding what it represents, and what Georgetown means to me.
Diversity
Diversity
Highlights from Basketball, Football, Soccer, Cheerleading, and more....
Cheerleaders work the crowd to inspire noise and excitement from the students.

**Georgetown Fight Song**

It's been so long since last we met,
   Lie down forever, lie down;
Or have you any money to bet,
   Lie down forever, lie down.

There goes old... Georgetown,
   Straight for a... touchdown.
See how they... gain ground,
   Lie down forever, lie down.
   Lie down forever, lie down.

Rah! Rah! Rah!
   Hurrah for Georgetown,
Cheer for victory today.
   'Ere the sun has sunk to rest,
   In the cradle of the West,
   In the clouds will proudly float
   The Blue and Gray.

We've heard those loyal fellows up at Yale
   Brag and boast about their Boola-Boola.
We've heard the Navy yell,
   We've listened to Cornell;
We've heard the sons of Harvard tell
   How Princeton lines could hold them.
Choo Choo, Rah Rah, dear old Holy Cross;
   The proud old Princeton tiger
   Is never at a loss.
   But the yell of all the yells,
   The yell that wins the day,
Is the "HOYA, HOYA SAXA!"
   For the dear old Blue and Gray.

HOYA SAXA!
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1. A cheerleader waves the Georgetown flag at a basketball game.

2. Jack gets angry after a bad call at a football game.

3. Cheerleaders pose for the crowd at the Verizon center.

4. Students play their trombones at a game - HOYA SAXA!

"I love going to basketball games, especially when it's neck and neck until the very end!"   -Christie Gibbons
The team rushes out to start the game and greet the cheering Hoya fans.

Sophomore quarterback Keerome Lawrence dodges an opponent.

It's no secret that the Georgetown football program has struggled on the field. However, the real question remains whether or not the team's performance on the field remains the sole judge of success. This season the Hoya football program finished with a league high: 32 athletes on the Patriot League honor roll with one member even receiving the chance to showcase his talents in the Texas vs. The Nation All-Star Challenge.

The members of the Hoya football squad uphold the title of 'student athletes' in every sense of the word with eight seniors, eight juniors, seven sophomores and nine freshman on the Patriot League honor roll. The older players serve as a positive example for incoming freshman. In an interview with the Hoya, senior wide receiver/slot Kenny Mitchell admitted to such mentorship. He explains, "I like to emphasize the off-the-field stuff to them because some guys struggle with the academic aspect. I try to help those guys with their studies and just support them. Football is football, and they just need to stay relaxed and balance everything." Even though as a team the Hoyas struggle to find success on the football field, the players still shine, academically and athletically.

Senior Ataefiok Etukeren, one of the eight seniors to make the Patriot League honor roll, got a chance to play in the Texas vs. The Nation All-Star Challenge with other top athletes from around the country. Etukeren was very proud to represent a comparatively small Georgetown program. In an interview with GUHOYA he stated, "I get to represent Georgetown University and its football program. Most of the players there did not know Georgetown even had a football program." This season Georgetown football players have shown that success is about much more than just the game.
1. The Hoyas' offensive line gets ready to snap the ball.

2. Sophomore punter Casey Dobyns kicks the ball over Penn.

3. Sophomore quarterback Keorome Lawrence looks for an open Hoya for a completion.

4. Hoya cheerleaders hold up a 'Beat Penn' sign for the players to run through as a kickoff for Homecoming.

It's special and I'll try to cherish everything about it and take everything as it comes.

- Senior Kenneth Mitchell

2 Wins - 9 Losses

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Chancellor Logan dodges the Penn defense with the help of his blockers.

Brian Josephs

James Brady

Dan Semler

Keion Wade

Justin Moore
A Journey Through Traditional Cheers

1893: The Hoya yell first appeared in print with accounts of Georgetown football games against North Carolina and Swarthmore

"Hoya, Hoya Saxa!
Hoya, Hoya Georgetown!
Hoya, Team! Team! Team!"

1936: Cardinal Eugenio Pacelli, the future Pope Pius XII, visited Georgetown when awarded an honorary degree. His Eminence was startled (but later amused) to hear the dignified ceremony conclude with a rousing cry from the students in attendance:

"Hoya, Hoya Saxa! Hoya, Hoya Georgetown! Hoya, Pacelli! Pacelli! Pacelli!"

Today:

One group of fans starts the volley yelling "Hoya!" and another group returning a "Saxa!"

The Spell-Out ("H...O...Y...A ...S... Hoyas!")", "Let's Go Hoyas!"

"We Are Georgetown!"
Coach Samantha Hunter gets her cheerleaders some much needed sustenance.

Left: Josh Rodriguez holds Colleen Leahey as she cheers on the Hoyas, throwing her head back in laughter.
The men's soccer team had a great season after missing the BIG EAST tournament in 2007. They managed eleven wins, five losses, and three tied games. The Hoyas also made it to the BIG EAST tournament, ending their run in the quarter-final against USF.

Two players earned All-BIG EAST honors last fall. Junior Len Coleman was named to the third team while senior Peter Grasso received an honorable mention. This was Coleman's second award from the BIG EAST conference. He also earned NSCAA All-Region Honors.

Senior Sean Bellomy became one of only 32 athletes named BIG EAST Scholar-Athletes. Only one other Hoya received this academic honor. He played in every game this season and was also named to the 2008 ESPN Magazine Academic All-District First Team.
1. Uche Onyeador kicks the ball to a teammate

2. Mark Zeman crashes into an opponent while pursuing the ball

3. A Hoya waits to stretch out sore muscles

4. Corey Zeller takes control of the ball

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11 Wins - 5 Losses

- Northridge: 1-0
- Fullerton: 2-0
- Davidson: 3-0
- Hartford: 6-0
- Stony Brook: 1-0
- Providence: 0-1
- USF: 1-2
- DePaul: 1-0
- Rutgers: 2-1 OT
- Villanova: 0-0
- Rutgers: 0-0 OT
- Seton Hall: 1-1 OT
- American: 1-4
- Pittsburgh: 1-0
- West Virginia: 1-0
- Notre Dame: 1-2
- Marquette: 4-2
- Cincinnati: 3-1
- USF: 1-2
Women's Soccer

The Hoyas finished an amazing season with academic and athletic honors

The Hoyas had an absolutely amazing season, going all the way to the quarterfinal match in the BIG EAST tournament. They remained undefeated for ten games, until falling to top ranked Notre Dame. In the preseason, the Hoyas were ranked third overall with senior Sara Jordan named to the ALL-BIG EAST preseason team. They finished with thirteen wins, four losses, and two tied games.

In the end, five players, Toni Marie Hudson, Kelly D'Ambrisi, Jackie Desjardin, Caitlin Durkee, and Stephanie Zare, were all named on the BIG EAST Conference's postseason awards list. Hudson was named All-BIG EAST Second Team, while teammates Kelly D'Ambrisi and Jackie Desjardin were named All-BIG EAST Third Team. Durkee and Zare received All-BIG EAST honorable mention. The team also earned NSCAA Team Academic Awards and Desjardin was named to the NSCAA Mid-Atlantic Third Team. The Hoyas also had three players, Stephanie Zare, Caitlin Durkin, and Jackie Desjardin, named to the 2008 ESPN Magazine Academic All-District Women's Soccer Tea due to their achievements both on the field and in the classroom.

Sophomore Ingrid Wells unfortunately had to miss the 2008 season, but was able to take advantage of a wonderful opportunity as a member of the US U-20 Women's National Team. In the 2007 season, Wells was named BIG-EAST Rookie of the Year. She actually assisted the US team in winning the U-20 Women's World Cup with a win over Korea. She was an integral part of the US team and played in every game throughout the tournament.
Women's Soccer

13 Wins - 4 Losses

Camille Trujillo
- American: 2-1
- UMBC: 7-0
- Ohio: 2-1
- Mississippi State: 3-0
- Hartford: 0-0
- Towson: 3-0
- Villanova: 3-0
- Penn: 2-2
- Seton Hall: 2-0
- Rutgers: 1-0
- Notre Dame: 1-3
- DePaul: 4-0
- Syracuse: 3-1
- West Virginia: 1-2
- Pittsburgh: 1-3
- St. John's: 1-0
- Louisville: 1-0
- Cincinnati: 1-0
- UCONN: 1-2

Alex Gargano

Samantha Baker

Sophomore Caitin Durkee takes a corner
A Hoya gets control of the ball
 Sophomore defender Michaela Buonomo clears the ball
Junior forward Toni Marie Hudson takes the ball downfield
The Hoyas tried their best but ended up with the first winless season since 1992.

Field Hockey

Although the Hoyas had a disappointing season last fall, finishing with no wins and seventeen losses, they did play many of the top ranked teams and managed to hold their own. But, even more important than that, this team managed to gain recognition from the National Field Hockey Coaches Association after being named a recipient of the 2008 NFHCA Division I National Academic Team Award, making it the sixth straight year the Hoyas have been recognized for their academic excellence.

Four athletes were even individually recognized with the 2008 NFHCA Division I National Academic Award. They needed to maintain a cumulative grade point average of 3.30 or higher for the first semester of the academic year. Senior Dee Crovo earned a 3.4 GPA, junior Annika Bannon earned a 3.4 GPA, and freshman Kalli Krumpos earned a 3.5 GPA. Senior Maggie Farrand remained the star as she earned a 3.5 GPA and received a spot on the National Academic Squad for the fourth consecutive year.

As a team, the Hoyas had to maintain an average of 3.0 or higher. They were one of five Big East teams to qualify, including Louisville, Syracuse, Providence, and Villanova.

Throughout its long history, Georgetown has maintained its academic excellence and this team's efforts have surpassed all the university's expectations.
Freshman Bailey DeWitt runs to help her teammates.

The coaches discuss the game with the Hoyas players.

A Hoyas player fights for the ball.

Girls watch their teammates play.

Maggie Farrand
Annika Bannon
Deirdre Crovo
Lila Samperton

0 Wins - 17 Losses

Micaela O'Toole
- Ohio 2-3
- St. Louis 0-4
- Davidson 2-3
- North Carolina 0-11
- Northwestern 0-3
- Lehigh 1-4
- Penn State 0-6
- Cornell 0-4
- Rutgers 0-3
- Rider 1-2
- Connecticut Postponed
- Massachusetts Postponed
- Syracuse 0-16
- Towson 1-6
- Villanova 0-5
- Bucknell 1-3
- Providence 2-6
- Connecticut 1-6
- Louisville 0-11
Volleyball

Georgetown volleyball won half of its conference games and a majority of overall matches.

With a record of fourteen wins and thirteen losses, Georgetown volleyball had a very good season. They defeated rivals Villanova, Pittsburgh, Rutgers, and George Washington. The team also won half of their fourteen conference matches.

Freshman Tory Rezin was named BIG EAST Freshman of the Week after becoming the Most Valuable Player at the Georgetown Classic. She is the first Hoya to be honored with this title since 2001.

Sophomore blocker Vanessa Dorismond was also named to the BIG EAST Volleyball Honor Roll for the first time while at Georgetown. She remained an essential part of the Hoyas’ winning season.

Seniors Caitlin Boland and Kit Niesen came together to lead the Hoyas past Seton Hall on Senior Day. They made the last point to drive the team to another victory as they finished their final game in McDonough Arena. This allowed the Hoyas to clinch their first winning record since 2004.
1. Junior Kiersten McKoy gets ready for a set
2. Senior Caitlin Boland serves to the other team
3. Freshman Tory Rezin bumps the ball
4. Sophomore Samantha Trauth and freshman Ashley Malone wait for the game to start

14 Wins - 13 Losses

Kit Niesen

SHU 3-2
VU 3-0
St. John's 0-3
Connecticut 0-3
Cincinnati 0-3
Louisville 0-3
RU 3-0
USF 0-3
MU 3-0
Syracuse 1-3
Pittsburgh 3-2
West Virginia 3-1
Notre Dame 0-3
DePaul 3-0
Howard 3-0
UCLA 0-3
Virginia 0-3
Northwestern 2-3
Brown 3-0
Morgan State 3-0
SFNY 3-0
Missouri State 1-3
North Carolina 0-3
Davidson 3-0
GW 3-0
American 0-3
George Mason 3-0

Kiersten McKoy

Courtney Cohen
Tennis

Individuals stood out for the Hoyas' men's and women's tennis teams

Although each team had many disappointing matches, both managed to win three matches while the men even went to the BIG EAST tournament, going all the way to the quarterfinals and then finishing their season with a loss number six St. John's in the consolation match.

At the beginning of the season, the Hoyas' women's team swept the Towson 4+1 Invitational. They defeated St. Joseph's University, Mount St. Mary's University, and Loyola College. They could not have accomplished this without the standout performances of freshman Michelle Brown and Jacquie Harrison, and sophomore Alex Sebia.

After graduation, senior co-captain Adam Gross announced that he will be returning to the Hilltop next year as an assistant tennis coach. Georgetown Tennis Head Coach Gordie Ernst is very excited to have him on staff next season.
Statistics

Women 3-14
- California (PA) 3-4
- James Madison 2-5
- GW 3-4
- Charleston 1-6
- Pittsburgh 2-5
- John's Hopkins 7-2
- Idaho 1-5
- Delaware 1-6
- St. John's 2-5
- Connecticut 2-5
- Towson 4-3
- Longwood 7-0
- Rutgers 0-7
- West Virginia 0-7
- Syracuse 0-7
- Villanova 2-5
- Seton Hall 2-4

Men 3-17
- Navy 2-5
- Maryland 0-7
- NC Chapel Hill 0-7
- Brown 0-7
- UMBC 3-4
- James Madison 2-5
- Lynn 1-8
- Barry 1-8
- FL Atlantic 0-7
- Duquesne 4-3
- Delaware 2-5
- St. John's 1-6
- Connecticut 5-2
- Longwood 3-7
- Binghamton 1-4
- Marquette 0-7
- Villanova 4-3
- GW 2-5

BIG EAST
- Notre Dame 1-4
- St. John's 0-4
Both teams competed in the BIG EAST tournament and Senior Chelsea Curtis had a standout season. Both the men’s and women’s teams had an amazing performance in the NCAA Golf Preview, with eighth and fifteenth place, respectively. They continued their amazing performances throughout the season with many standout individuals, finishing with the BIG EAST Championships. The women’s team tied for third at the championships while the men came in eighth.

Hoya Chelsea Curtis stood out from the rest with multiple top ten finishes throughout the season including four top five finishes. She claimed the individual crown at the Princeton Invitational and a second place finish at the Badger Invitational. After graduation, Curtis went on to win the New England Championship.

Seniors Curtis, Hunt, and Hager earned ALL-BIG East Honors for their amazing performances, while the women's golf team earned academic honors from both the BIG EAST and NCAA.
The Hoyas' amazing season didn't just start with track meets. In January, the Men's team was named twenty-first in the USTFCCCA Preseason Indoor Rankings. Shortly thereafter, graduate student Erika Moses set a new school record with a time of 39.06 for the 300m.

On the first day of the indoor BIG EAST Championships in February, the Hoyas broke two meet records. The women then went on to take second place at the indoor championships while the men placed fifth. At the outdoor BIG EAST Championships, both the men and women gave amazing performances, allowing both to finish in third place.

Throughout the season, many athletes were honored for their scholastic and athletic abilities. Buky Bamigboye and Sean Bellomy were named BIG EAST Scholar Athletes. Teammates Chris Kinney, Emily Infeld, Daniel Nunn, Lauren Gregory, and Liam Boylan-Pett were all named BIG EAST Track Athletes of the Week.

Ten students earned All-America status at the NCAA Indoor Championships for their amazing performances in their respective relays and events. The DMR quartet of junior Renee Tomlin, junior Abigail Johnson, senior Maggie Infeld, and freshman Emily Infeld finished their relay in fifth place. The men's distance relay squad, consisting of junior Sandy Roberts, junior John Maloy, Junior Danny Harris, and senior Andrew Bumbalough, finished eighth. Senior Buky Bamigboye finished 12th in the women's pentathlon with 3,962 points. Senior Daniel Nunn finished 13th overall in the 5000m.
The beginning of the mens' basketball season showed a young Hoya team that seemed to only get better with every game. Coming into the year, the Hoyas were ranked eighteenth overall. Of their first eleven games, the Hoyas won ten, including a stunning road win over UCONN in December. After winning that game, the team reached its peak spot in the ESPN rankings, coming in eighth. However, the honeymoon ended there. Despite an amazing showing in Connecticut, the team just could not bring it back together after they lost to Pittsburgh. After winning so many of their first games, they went on to win only six of the last twenty. The Hoyas didn't make the NCAA tournament, but they did compete in the NIT. They finished twelfth in the Big East Conference after reaching the final four only two years before. But, this young team does show talent and may have better luck next year. After leading the Hoyas in scoring this season, Junior Dejuan Summers entered the NBA draft. He will be leaving Georgetown after being selected by the Detroit Pistons. Summers was chosen in the second round of the draft as the thirty-fifth overall pick. As he leaves Georgetown, he will be ranked seventh all-time in three-point field goals made with 145. He joins a great Hoya tradition, as one of 55 alumni to either have experience playing in, or be drafted by, the NBA.
1. Freshman Henry Sims dribbles the ball.
2. Sophomore Austin Freeman looks for an open teammate.
3. Freshman Greg Monroe tries to block the ball.
4. Senior Jesse Sapp tries to pass the ball.

**16 Wins - 15 Losses**

- Greg Monroe:
  - Jacksonville 71-62
  - Drexel 81-53
  - Wichita State 58-50
  - Tennessee 78-90
  - Maryland 75-48
  - American 73-49
  - Savannah St. 100-38
  - Memphis 79-70
  - Mt. St. Mary's 69-58

- Chris Wright:
  - Florida Intl. 76-38
  - Connecticut 74-63
  - Pittsburgh 54-70
  - Notre Dame 67-73
  - Providence 82-75
  - Syracuse 88-74
  - Duke 67-76

- Jason Clark:
  - West Virginia 58-75
  - Seton Hall 60-65
  - Cincinnati 57-65
  - Marquette 82-94
  - Rutgers 57-47
  - Cincinnati 62-64
  - Syracuse 94-98
  - South Florida 65-40
  - Marquette 72-78
  - Louisville 58-76
  - Villanova 56-54
  - St. John's 56-59
  - DePaul 48-40
  - St. John's 59-64
  - Baylor 72-74
Random Sports
Women's Basketball

The Hoyas led Women's Basketball to the most wins since the 1992-1993 season

This season marked one of the most memorable since 1992-1993 with the team accomplishing an amazing twenty wins. With an exceptionally young team and only one starting senior, they are in perfect shape to make next year even more memorable. The Hoyas made it to the NIT for the first time since the 2002-2003 season and for the first time under the new coach, Terri Williams-Flournoy. This same coach also won The Hoyas' Coach of the Year award for the first time this season after leading the Hoyas into the Women's National Invitation Tournament Quarterfinals. Although the squad only ranked ninth in the Big East, the large number of wins and the talent of the young team still managed to create an amazing season. The Hoyas are only losing three seniors, and although one, Karee Houlette, was this season's leading scorer, the young team is prepared to make up for their absence next season with many nationally ranked freshman recruits.
Women's Basketball

Meredith Cox
Adria Crawford
Rubylee Wright
Shanice Fuller
Monica McNatt

Freshman Latia Magee reaches for the ball.

1. Freshman Latia Magee dribbles the ball toward the hoop.
2. Senior Krystle Hatton shoots the ball.
3. Freshman Rubylee Wright takes the ball up the court.
4. A Hoyt tries to avoid multiple defenders.

20 Wins - 14 Losses

Meredith Cox
- Jacksonville 74-63
- Brown 83-42
- Central Michigan 82-77
- Hampton 82-55
- North Dakota 60-41
- Loyola 49-54
- Fordham 58-46
- James Madison 62-59
- VCU 61-71

Adria Crawford
- Gardner-Webb 72-52
- American 69-54
- Appalachian St. 63-46
- NC State 58-61
- Syracuse 58-73
- Notre Dame 63-84

Rubylee Wright

Big East Tournament
- Seton Hall 63-84

NIT Tournament
- Winthrop 73-45
- Wake Forest 72-61
- Richmond 65-49
- Boston College 56-69
Although a record of 17-34 may not have been the Hoyas' best season, it still managed to reflect wonderfully on their athletic and academic ability. They managed to win half of their home games and all games against both the Navy and Norfolk State. Senior left-fielder Sean Baumann was named the BIG EAST player of the week in April.

Sophomore Erick Fernandez continued his amazing run with Georgetown when he was named Second Team ALL-BIG EAST at an awards ceremony in Florida this spring. He becomes the first Hoya to make it to either a first or second ALL-BIG EAST team since 2005.

Georgetown baseball also became one of twenty-three teams honored with BIG EAST Team Academic Excellence Awards for the 2007-2008 school year. They were recognized alongside the Georgetown rowing and men's swimming and diving teams.

Overall, their decent record, individual accomplishments, and academic excellence make this season a success for Hoya baseball.
A Hoyas scores a run for the team
2. Junior infielder Tom Elliott gets ready to bat
3. Sophomore first baseman Dan Capeless tries to steal a base
4. A Hoya gets hurt sliding into base

Freshman pitcher Bobby Kirby throws the ball to the catcher

17 Wins - 34 Losses

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Despite the fact that six of nineteen team members were new recruits, Georgetown softball still managed to win seventeen games throughout the season, including both against Georgetown rival UCONN. These new team members, Mackensey Carter, Cara Savarese, Regan Page, Ryan Crowe, Emily Rotolo, and (transfer) Kelsie Hanson all brought something new to offer the team in Georgetown’s fourth official season with a women’s softball program. Freshman Mackensey Carter even made the Third Team All-BIG EAST, making her the first Georgetown player to receive a BIG EAST post-season award. This was the last season for the final member of the Georgetown inaugural softball team, Christina Gallinari, as she graduated with the class of 2009. These amazing players also took time out of their busy schedules to raise money for Lupus research, raising over $1700 for the cause in the fall. Overall, this young program has shown amazing progress throughout the 2008-2009 softball season!
1. Freshman Regan Page comes into home
2. Sophomore pitcher Melissa Conners throws the ball during a game
3. Freshman first baseman Cara Savarese catches the ball
4. Junior Kelsie Hanson catches the ball in the infield

17 Wins - 30 Losses

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Swimming & Diving

The eventful season led up to an amazing finale with multiple new school records.

After a generally average beginning of the season, the Hoyas came back to demolish multiple school records, some more than once. At the Big East championships, the Hoyas advanced three men to the final day, including freshman Brad Crist, who beat the freshman record 100-breaststroke time as well as the school record and finished eighth overall. Ray Zomerfeld and Thomas Graham also qualified for the final day of competition. Other men's records were broken, including the 400 IM, 100-backstroke, and 100-butterfly. The women's team shattered many of its individual personal records and saw Lindsay Vickroy break the school's 100-backstroke record.

However, much like the other Hoya teams, the swimming and diving team also excels in the classroom. Over 163 teams throughout the US qualified for academic excellence with an average GPA of 3.0 and above, but Georgetown was one of only five schools that had both its male and female divisions ranked in the top twenty, earning both teams a spot on the SPEEDO Academic All American list. The men's team was ranked 14th nationally, with a combined average GPA of 3.25, while the women came in 19th with a 3.43 overall GPA. This amazing academic excellence shows that the Georgetown legacy continues on.
A student prepares for a dive

6 Wins - 15 Losses

- James Madison 100-192
- East Carolina 89-145
- GW 145-148
- Providence 216-81
- Loyola 107-193
- Lafayette 149.5-154.5
- Seton Hall 145.5-154.5
- American 119-128
- St. Bonaventure 112-175
- Connecticut 127-164
- Maryland 94-134
- Big East Tournament 11th/12
Random Sports
Two Former Hoyas head to Beijing, the men competed in the IRA regatta, and the women earn academic and athletic excellence.

This has certainly been an exciting season for Georgetown's crew teams. Before the season started, Georgetown welcomed two alumni, Michael Altman and Andrew Campbell, to Beijing at the 2008 Summer Olympics. Altman, competed in the lightweight men's straight four. Altman was a first-time Olympian after serving as an alternate during the 2004 Summer Games in Athens, Greece. Campbell was the first Hoya sailor to ever qualify for the Olympics, winning five races and totaling 44-points in the 16-race Olympic qualifier.

Two-thousand eight also served as the fiftieth anniversary for Georgetown's crew program. They celebrated with a weekend of events. The men's crew team also sent two boats, the heavyweight varsity four and lightweight varsity eight, to the 107th IRA Championship Regatta. This has also been an excellent season for the women's rowing team. They earned academic recognition from the conference with the BIG EAST Academic Team Excellence Award. Eight rowers, Helen Burdett, Anika DeVolder, Meg Ginivan, Claire Mongeau, Amy Parks, Julianna Pugliese, Katherine Thompson, and Alex Vezina, were named CRCA Scholar Athletes. Junior lightweight rowing captain Laura Donaldson was named to the 2009 Pocock Lightweight All-America Team. She was a member of the lightweight varsity eight team that finished fifth at the IRA Championship Regatta's grand final. The complete Georgetown rowing team also finished fourth at the BIG EAST championships in April.
The Hoyas had a wonderful season and Asst. Coach Michi Ellers made it to the US National Team.

As both teams were ranked in the top fifteen in the preseason, the Hoyas were set for an interesting season. Although the men did not make it to the playoffs, they had a very difficult season. The women, however, won the BIG EAST regular season but fell to Notre Dame in the championship playoff game. They also made it to the NCAA tournament, falling to Princeton in the first game.

They women's assistant coach Michi Ellers and junior player Ashby Kaestner were chosen as two players that would represent the US WOmen's lacrosse national team for the 2008-2009 season. Ellers was then named to the women's world cup training team and the elite team. She helped the US team to win the World Cup, defeating the previous champion, Australia, twice throughout the tournament. Hoya head coach Ricky Fried served as an assistant coach for the team. After the competition, he was named the head coach for the US national team.

After receiving many postseason honors with teammate Chris Taylor, Georgetown's Stevie Bauer was selected by Chicago in the 2009 Major League Lacrosse Draft. He was an essential asset to the Hoyas throughout his time on the hilltop.

Teammate Jake Samperton was selected to play on the North-South All-Star Team, while Scott Kocis was selected by the All-ECAC Lacrosse Team. Senior Jordan Trautman was also selected to play in the North-South All-Star Game and will be the Hoyas' representation for the women's team.
Senior Katie Burton catches the ball
Junior goalie Jack Davis watches the game
Senior Todd Cochran waits for a pass from his teammate
Freshman Danielle Van Fossen gets ready to start the game

Sophomore Jen Wolock looks for an open teammate

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Jacqueline Proch
Erin Lovett
Highlights from SAC Fair, APO, Students for Justice in Palestine, and more...
Right BRRRR! A student dresses as a polar bear as organizations try to recruit new members.

Below Georgetown’s First Book club tries to recruit members with a giant book mascot. Who wouldn’t want to read Green Eggs and Ham?

Below The Chimes perform for students on the Gaston steps; Students gather on the lawn to listen to the Chimes perform; The Independent waits for prospective members on Copley lawn.
This annual event proves that Georgetown truly has a place for every kind of person. Over 160 clubs gathered on the Copley Lawn to recruit new members for their organizations. Most members of the Georgetown community come out for this yearly event, especially freshman and transfer students. Each group created their own individual display to show what they have to offer to prospective members. Friendly and enthusiastic student leaders spend the day chatting with potential new members and sharing what their organization is all about. Students often tend to sign up for far more clubs than they actually join, wanting to expand their knowledge of the numerous opportunities throughout campus and DC in general. Groups also came out to recruit potential interns for many politicians on the hill. Different singing groups like the Chimes also came out to entertain people while they searched through the tables on the lawn. Whether you’re interested in sports, volunteering, regional performance, or publications, SAC fair always has something for you.

Look out for Bain!
Pledges Alicia Holdsworth (11), Crystal Saikhamporn (12), and Jaleesa Jackson (10) gather at the Sam Inns service project.

Alpha Phi Omega, also known as APO, is the only fraternity fully recognized and funded by the University. Mu Alpha, the Georgetown chapter of APO, is a co-ed group dedicated to volunteering around the city. They work on many projects, including Samaratin Innns, Food & Friends, Mary House, and KEEN.

They also help out with Relay for Life and remain an essential part of Hoyathon, with a majority of the board members acting as active brothers of APO. The fraternity is also responsible for the van services that shuttle students home at night, five days a week. It has an extensive alumni network, stretching back to the chapter’s founding in 1956.

Black Students Alliance

The Black Student Alliance was created due to the consciousness of the educational, political, cultural, social, and spiritual deficiencies at Georgetown University. The aim of this group is to reaffirm pride and a sense of self-awareness while creating a sense of community among all class years. The Black Student Alliance welcomes students of all backgrounds and often co-sponsors events with other student groups to reach out and support a broader audience.
Each year, the Blue and Gray Tour Guide Society gives tours to thousands of prospective students and their parents. With historical information and personal anecdotes, 125 enthusiastic tour guides reveal the tradition that makes Georgetown what it is. The students work with the admissions office to attract some of the most skilled applicants in the world.

The American Cancer Society estimates that 1 out of every 8 women will develop breast cancer at some point in their lives. Georgetown University Breast Cancer Outreach is an organization that promotes awareness and fundraises to help fight against the most common form of cancer in women. Fundraising includes selling awesome t-shirts ("Think Pink", "Save Second Base"), Girls' and Guys' Night In (a fun-filled night with manicures, games, food and raffles), and volunteering at the Lombardi Gala (black tie, high-end auction). By promoting proactive attitudes towards prevention and support for breast cancer survivors, BCO proves that making a difference can be fun.

As the largest student group on campus, the College Democrats have an amazing presence throughout the university. Throughout the year they participated in campaigning events for various democrats including President Barack Obama and Virginia Senator Mark R. Warner, bipartisan debates, election night watches, and other amazing political events.
Georgetown Outdoor Adventure Training (GOAT) is a semester long course that provides instruction for student leaders. Following a selection process, successful applicants attend classes covering wilderness curriculum including lessons on outdoor cuisine, back-country navigation, knots, problem solving activities, discussions on the art of leadership, Leave No Trace principles and wilderness first aid. There will be a focus on student teaching. Upon completion of the semester, participants will have the necessary skills to lead other students in the outdoors.

The Georgetown University Legislative Advocates (GULA) is established for the purpose of increasing levels of issue-based student advocacy by providing resources to Georgetown University students and student groups. GULA is a resource for any student who wishes to coordinate with other students to advocate a specific national or local issue. Our central goal is to network Georgetown students to the world of resources available in the Washington DC political arena in order to increase student participation in the legislative and democratic processes. In 2008, GULA worked and continues to work on issues important to students, such as a student discount on the Metro, more newspaper options and increasing meal plan options. When students have issues that need to be addressed on the university level, the district level or the federal level, GULA is there to lobby and advocate for those issues most important to our fellow students. GULA also helps its members become acquainted with navigating bureaucracy and understanding how leaders can be influenced to make the right decision. This practical advice is particularly useful for future careers in government or other leadership positions. Georgetown University Legislative Advocates will work to get the results that students deserve.
As the first student-led outreach organization based in math and science, GUMSHOE was the brainchild of seniors Jonathan Brower and Roland Dimaya. The nationally recognized need for increased efforts in math and science education enrichment and the state of the DC public school system were the driving forces behind GUMSHOE's creation. Within one academic year, GUMSHOE became a staple tutoring group at the Center for Social Justice and a prominent player in education outreach to the DC community. GUMSHOE is made up of a corps of over 80 dedicated undergraduates and has served Ron Brown Middle School, Coolidge High School, and HD Woodson High School. At the Smithsonian Museum of American History, GUMSHOE members acts as museum assistants and docents at the Spark!Lab. The capstone activity, Discovery!Summit, was GUMSHOE's opportunity to bring DC public school students to Georgetown's campus to show them the possibilities of a college education and career in math and science. The program's progress has surpassed expectations and, like the students they serve, GUMSHOE looks to a bright future.

GU Pride is committed to working for a more just and equitable society, one in which all LGBTQ people are fully accepted by the world around them. Throughout the upcoming year, we will be organizing and sponsoring various opportunities for all members of the Georgetown community to work toward ending discrimination based on sexual orientation or gender identity.
USA serves as the voice of the undergraduate populace, and it affects nearly all aspects of student life. We run initiatives such as GUSA Summer Fellows, provide social events via class committees, and help determine funding for student groups through the Finance and Appropriations Committee. The two main bodies of GUSA, the Executive and the Senate, operate both independently and jointly to enhance the student experience.

Through various programs and events throughout the year, Georgetown University Club Filipino seeks to foster an appreciation for the culture of the Philippines and promote awareness of the concerns of Filipino communities here and abroad. Recently, Club Filipino has increased its efforts to expand its mission through collaborations with other minority and Asian culture student organizations, both at Georgetown and with surrounding universities. In this way, the members of Club Filipino hope to create a forum in which they might come together to achieve its goals. This year's main projects have included arranging Filipino American Heritage Month, a series of social and academic events during the month of October, organizing Bayanihan, our annual cultural showcase in the spring, and increasing visibility of the grassroots charity organization Gawad Kalinga's efforts in the Philippines. Club Filipino, through these and other events throughout the year, evolves into more than a student organization: It is a community in which all are welcome regardless of background.
Originally founded several decades ago, the Georgetown Hawaii Club was reinstated in the fall of 1995. At the time, the club’s primary objective was to acclimate students from Hawaii to Georgetown and the East Coast. In recent years, after helping students to feel comfortable in their new home, the club’s interest extended to include educating the Georgetown community about the history and culture of Hawaii.

The first Hawaii Club Lu’au, held in February of 1998, took place in the InterCultural Center Galleria. Over 200 Hoyas and community members attended the sold out event. The scrumptious and authentic Hawaiian food, accompanied by engaging hula performances, was an instant hit with the Georgetown community. The food, entertainment and attendance grew with each successive lu’au, acquiescing to the club an opportunity to host the second through fifth annual lu’aus in a larger venue, Darnall Hall. With the help of the Georgetown Alumni Association of Hawaii, the parents, generous donors, and the Georgetown University Students Association, the annual lu’au was always a sold out and highly anticipated event. Over 300 members of the Georgetown and surrounding community attended the event, making Georgetown home to the single largest luau on the East Coast.

The Hawaii Club also performed for larger audiences during Georgetown’s International Week, which began in 1997. In the spring of 2001, the Hawaii Club debuted in the second annual Asiafest. Performing for over 800 students, parents, and faculty in Gaston Hall, the Hawaii Club brought the Aloha Spirit to a broader audience.

Today, the Georgetown Hawaii Club continues to provide a community for the students of Hawaii and further aims to share the culture and history of Hawaii with the Georgetown community.

The Georgetown University Chapter of the NAACP was established in 1987. The NAACP has been responsible for bringing numerous speakers to campus as well as organizing many other campus efforts to raise community awareness about issues related to justice and equality.

The purpose and aims of the College Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is to improve the political, educational, social and economic status of minority groups; to eliminate racial prejudice; to keep the public aware of the adverse effects of racial discrimination; and to take all lawful action to secure its elimination. This year we have put on numerous events related to the 2008 presidential election and have been active in making Expressions of a Better Georgetown, a year-long workshop series highlighting issues of diversity, a success.
The Pep Band consists of around 75 members and performs at many home GU sporting events, including football and men's and women's games, and also many other campus events that need that extra bit of Hoya spirit, such as Georgetown Day—a campus wide celebration at the end of the school year, and Hoyathon—a 24-hour charity dance marathon. We also perform at other events in the DC area, such as alumni weddings. After the regular basketball season, band members are invited to travel with the teams. In previous years, some places we have traveled to include New York City for the Big East Tournament, and Minneapolis, Atlanta, Raleigh and Winston-Salem NC for the NCAA tournament.

The Georgetown Women's Rugby Team is a reasonably small team but continuously growing. Every year they welcome many talented and eager rookies. A couple practices a week prepare them for the challenging matches against other women's rugby teams in the area. For the third year in a row, in the Fall of 2008 they were named champions of the Potomac Rugby Union. In the Spring of 2009 they will play in the Mid-Atlantic Rugby Football Union tournament and hopefully go far. Every player on the team is extremely dedicated and committed to their teammates and the sport. As a club sport, it can be as demanding a commitment as each player wants and for this reason, the rugby team has a spot for everyone.

Women's Club Soccer is a group of 30 women who love the game and play it passionately. The team travels throughout the Mid-Atlantic region playing some of the toughest competition. Going 10-1 in the Fall semester, GUWCS has established itself as a strong program in the DC area, especially since it relies on its own members to lead the team. Committed to soccer on the field, the women of GUWCS are also close friends off the field.
The South Asian Society (SAS) is one of Georgetown's most active organizations on campus. SAS seeks to raise awareness and understanding of the cultural, linguistic, and religious diversity of South Asia by hosting a variety of events throughout the year. These include Fall Dinner, a semi-formal social gathering; Rangila, the fastest selling cultural benefit show on campus, which includes over 300 participants and raises over $10,000 for charity each year; and Spring Mela, a festival celebrating the remarkable regional diversity of South Asia. Every year, we continue to expand our work with new initiatives, working to make our existing events and programs bigger and better, seeking collaborative opportunities with other organizations, both on and off-campus, and striving to find new ways to provide social, cultural, and academic support for our membership.

SAS's exceptional sense of community is not merely limited to its own membership, but extends to the rest of the campus and beyond. Some of our areas of outreach include community service and working with university faculty and administration on South Asian academic initiatives. From the motherlands of South Asia to the Georgetown community, SAS is for all who celebrate and enjoy South Asian culture!

The Students for Justice in Palestine believe that while the Palestinian people must ultimately be able to decide their future in Palestine, certain key principles, grounded in international law, human rights, and basic standards of justice, are fundamental to a just resolution of the plight of the Palestinians. These include the full decolonization of all illegally held Palestinian lands, the end of the Israeli occupation of the Gaza Strip, the West Bank, and East Jerusalem. Furthermore, we believe in a just and fair resolution to the Palestinian right of return and repatriation of Palestinian refugees, as well as an end to the Israeli system of discrimination against the indigenous Palestinian population. Just as SJP condemns the discrimination underlying the policies and laws of the state of Israel, SJP rejects and condemns any form of hatred or discrimination against any religious, racial, or ethnic group.
GU Women in Politics members pose together at the Sanchez Sisters event. Photo courtesy of Morgan Shepard

Junior Melody Hsu and Sophomore Ashley Angelotti go trick-or-treating for UNICEF. Photo courtesy of Melody Hsu

Yearbook advisor Erika Cohen-Derr holds up her own sign at the GU Pride march to Red Square

Women in Politics

Georgetown University Women in Politics is a non-partisan, non-profit organization that aims to encourage and inspire women on campus to become leaders, especially in the political arena. The group works to educate the women of the Georgetown community about the obstacles that women face in pursuing a career in politics by bringing together women who are interested in running for political office and working in the political sphere. We provide a forum for networking and leadership training, and emphasize the role of females in American government, international affairs, and public issues.

UNICEF

UNICEF-Georgetown is a student group dedicated to supporting the goals of UNICEF. UNICEF is an international charitable organization dedicated to helping children in need. Since its inception in the wake of World War II, UNICEF has been working hard to immunize children from deadly yet preventable childhood diseases, fight malnutrition, and work with local communities to improve sanitation, educate children, and protect human rights.

We ADVOCATE, EDUCATE and FUNDRAISE for Children.

YeDomesday Booke

The Georgetown Yearbook, YeDomesday Booke, began in 1908 and celebrated its 100th year with the last book. It is made up of a very small, highly dedicated group of students that work on the book all year long. It recently expanded its coverage with the addition of the Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, and Diversity sections in an attempt to cover more of what occurs throughout Georgetown. Student positions include photographers, editors, production assistants, and business managers. Without the help of everyone on staff and the students for submitting photos, YeDomesday Booke could not be as great as it has always been. Thanks Everyone!
Students gather with Jack the Bulldog at a basketball game. Photo courtesy of Maite Silva.

Students for Justice in Palestine protest the horrific events occurring in Gaza.

Senior Carolyn Kraemer volunteers at Calvary Women’s Shelter with her brothers in Alpha Phi Omega.

Students gather to cheer on the Hoyas at a basketball game.
Highlights from Freshman Year
2008-2009!
Federico del Bono has fun on Halloween.

Photo courtesy of Federico del Bono.

Students gather during Inauguration Weekend.

Photo courtesy of Federico del Bono.

Students celebrate spring break in Cancun.

Photo courtesy of Federico del Bono.

Students gather for the Lincoln Memorial Concert.

Photo courtesy of Federico del Bono.

A student plays Are You Smarter than a Freshman?

Upper NSO leaders hang out at a restaurant.

Photo courtesy of Bridget Dowd.

FOCI students gather together.

Photo courtesy of Ro Day.
Freshmen First Year

Their first year on the Hilltop can be a trying time for many first years, but eventually they will call Georgetown “home” and never want to leave. Freshman year can be a very confusing time for many students. Most have never lived away from home for extended periods of time and are not quite sure what to expect when they arrive here on the Hilltop for the very first time. As they step from their vehicles and are welcomed by excited fellow Hoyas, the freshmen really begin the best time of their lives. Their college experience will leave them all with memories that they will never forget, from NSO until final exams at the end of the year.

It is a time to make new friends and find your own niche at this amazing university. (Common, where else would students stand in line to get into a library party? CLUB LAU!). It is also a time to join clubs and figure out what really interests you. Even though this may just be the first year, it is the first of a very short time on the Hilltop. Before you know it, classes will be over and you will be graduating. Don’t waste a minute of the time you spend here, and, as always, don’t forget to yell HOYA SAXA!!
Freshman standout Emily Infeld runs down the track with her teammates.

Freshman Rubylee Wright jumps through the air to shoot the ball.

Freshman basketball center Greg Monroe watches his teammate take a shot.

Freshman Uche Onyeador gets up after an intense fight for the ball.

Freshman inside hitter Sara Manley jumps to hit the ball.

Setter Ashley Malone goes to talk to her teammates.

Freshman basketball center Henry Sims looks for an open teammate; Cara Savarese throws the ball to the pitcher; Freshman Henry VanWagenberg (#39) tries to get the ball.
Many students start their college career with athletics rather than academics. They arrive early, stay late, and help the Hoyas win all year long.
If you could choose any major what would it be?

Right Sophomore Ashley Angelotti chose to be a Science, Technology, and International Affairs major.

Right Sophomore Ashley Grant is a linguistics major.

Right Sophomore Alicia Holdsworth is a linguistics major.

Right Sophomores Caitlin Simard and Christa Coronado are majoring in Spanish and Theology, respectively.

Middle Right A student eats at the new STIA major luncheon.

Far Right Sophomore Alex Ascencio is a government and history double major.
Choosing a major can be very difficult for many sophomores, especially those in the College. The sheer number of choices can confuse anyone, especially those that are still just in the beginning stages of their time at Georgetown. The schools often have information sessions for specific majors and/or make time for each student to meet with their respective Dean to discuss the major selection process. In general, your major makes up about one fourth of your academic life as an undergraduate. Core requirements take up anywhere from a quarter to half of the courses a student takes while at Georgetown. The rest of one's time is spent in electives, minor courses, and/or certificate courses. This time also allows many students to travel abroad during their junior year. Overall, this process can be long and arduous or quick and fun, just depending on how ready each student is to pick their career path.
Students
On November 29, 2008, Georgetown suffered a major loss as sophomore Jenny Faenza passed away after her battle with chronic pulmonary hypertension. Jenny was involved throughout campus as a student leader, participating in the Copley Hall Community Council, ESCAPE, and the Protestant Student Forum. She was also the off-campus events chair for the Georgetown Program Board and worked at Midnight Mug.

Jenny was the kind of happy, bubbly person that touched many lives throughout campus and will surely be missed by all who knew her and experienced her kindness.
Junior Claire Cooper spends time in Japan.

Photo courtesy of Claire Cooper.

Emma Huan enjoys her time abroad.

Photo courtesy of Emma Huan.

Junior Erin Yu spends her time volunteering in Mexico.

Photo courtesy of Erin Yu.

Junior girls pose for a picture.

Top Right: Junior girls preparing for the night.

Bottom Right: Venturing out to a different part of DC.

Juniors enjoy a spring.

All these photos courtesy of Emily Cofsky.
Being a student at Georgetown does not translate into perpetually studying for exams or completing assignments at our ::cough:: beloved library (this is not to say Club Lau is not enjoyable). Besides doing these tasks, Hoyas certainly knows how to enjoy themselves, whether by tasting the different types of cuisine offered by the ethnically-diverse capitol, participating in different campus-sponsored activities, exploring DC and surrounding cities, or throwing parties of their own. After all, one never forgets what one learns with pleasure, so make the best of what Georgetown has to offer. These experiences make the memories of a lifetime, and what better time to make them than the present?

The juniors have completed their first three years on the Hilltop, and that has certainly created a bond between themselves and Georgetown that none of them will ever forget.
Junior Caroline Tierney is the president of the Georgetown chapter of the Student Nurses Association.

Junior Jackie Koo is the co-president of the Taiwanese-American Student Association, one of the newer organizations on campus.

Sayoni Maitra is the president of SSTOP, an organization which aims to raise awareness of human trafficking and to coordinate efforts at college campuses to help end modern day slavery.
Leadership is one of the hardest responsibilities one can take. A leader is one who can motivate his followers without losing his humor. Although the concept is easy to comprehend, following through may not be as easy. Education at Georgetown prepares one to become a leader in one’s perspective field and throughout campus. Many students participate in clubs, but few are privileged enough to lead the groups throughout campus. A dedicated few run the majority of groups throughout campus, forcing them into a leadership role. They organize meetings, volunteer, help around campus, act as liaisons between groups/clubs and the university, and even seem to make time for their schoolwork. This spread attempts to honor those who lead this community with their hard work and dedication to the university and their respective causes.
On Monday, September 1, 2008, Georgetown lost an amazing student and friend. While studying abroad in South Africa, junior Terrance Davis was walking along a beach when a large wave swept him from the shore. Terrance was a theater and performing arts major, just putting his mark on the university. He participated in many organizations, including the Gospel Choir and the Black Theater Ensemble.

Terrance had an energy that distinguished him as an individual, always happy and excited to be alive. His hope and excitement was contagious for everyone. Terrance will surely be missed by all those who knew him and felt his enthusiasm for life.
Highlights from their final year of college...
Seniors 2009

I'm ready for my closeup.

LAST Year
Congratulations Graduates! Party all night long.

The Dress...

The Tux...

Making a statement

Conscious... The Tux...

formal

Night

A Night to Remember!

The Hair...

Graduation

Camera Ready!

Cullum...
Memories

2009

Friends Forever

Late Nights

Freshman Year Friends

Study Abroad: IN EGYPT

Friends Forever

Fun in Egypt

Fun in Egypt

Four Years

FUN!
Study Parties...more partying or studying?

DIP Ball
Volunteering

party Night

The Chair
Grad Ball

A Year to Remember!

Election Parties

TOMBS
Graduation
Graduation
Graduation
Graduation
Seniors
Acac - Armstrong

Marybeth Acac
Peter Adams
Dale Addeo
Cynthia Aguirre

Xavier Aguirre
Alisa Alayan
Kelsey Albro
Yamiche Alcindor

Evelyn Alfaro
Vanessa Alhy
Brittany Aliano
William Allen
Seniors

Biello - Capatides

Leslie Biello

Thomas Bishop

Peter Black

Philip Blanco

Robert Blanco

David Bloys

Zachary Bluestone

Kenny Boddye

Jill Bohling

Anthony Bonna

Catherine Boran

John Boswick
Ariena Gaynor
Valie Geier
Virginia Gelardin
Fernando Gentil

Julie George
Philip George
Megan Giger
Emily Gikow

Rachael Gilbert
Maxwell Gilbertson
Claudia Gilmore
Brendan Gilroy
Seniors

Griffin - Heide

David Griffin  Daniel Groh-Wargo  William Grosswendt  Roxana Guerra

Kritank Gupta  Ana Guzman  Peter Haas  Joseph Hack

Alexander Haddad  Eleanor Hagan  Jeehyun Ham  Jesso Hampton
Seniors
Hernandez - Jiang

Velgny Hernandez
Toby Hervey
Carter Hibbs
Matthew Hicks

Jaimie Higgins
George Holton
Jill Horan
Edward Hornig

Ashton Hospodar
Ben Hostetler
Karee Houlette
William Howerton
Seniors

Johnson - Kolleng

Philip Johnson  Princess Jones  Jillienne Jordan  Jessica Joswick

Owen Joyce  Jennifer Jurwich  Franklin Kanekoa  Samantha Kass

Hilary Keefe  Kimberly Keller  Michael Keller  Gregory Kelley
Seniors
Marks - Michelsen

William Marks
Andrew Martell
Brandon Martin
Fiore Mastroianni

Kristen Mastropole
Josephine Mazyck
James McCann
Michael McCluskey

Christian McCormack
Megan McCurdy
Michael McDonnell
John McDonough
Seniors

Onyiego - Pieretti

Michael Onyiego
Matthew Orie
Katherine Orlando
Alexander Orona
Khyle Osborne
Daniel Osterhout
John-Paul Ovadia
Michael Owens
Brian Oxman
Jill Pallotta
Harsh Pandya
Christopher Pang
Patricia Pang  Katherine Pape  Ji Park  Ji-Hye Park
Kevin Parvaresh  Melissa Pegus  Gabrielle Perreux  Michele Petic
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Diogenes
Hi, I'm Ashley Angelotti and I've been working on the 2009 Georgetown Yearbook throughout the year and this summer. I'm a sophomore in the School of Foreign Service studying Science, Technology, and International Affairs with a certificate in Arab Studies. Many others were involved with the production of this book, without whom it may never have been finished. First, I'd like to thank Erika Cohen-Perr, my yearbook advisor for helping with everything throughout the year. Our Josten's team of Steve Sweet and Dee Skelton were also instrumental in the production of the book. Junior NHS student Melody Hsu assisted with photos, the Juniors section, and all information concerning the NHS throughout the year. Finally, I'd love to thank my friends and family, without whose support the book would not have been finished. Thanks again, and I hope that all of you enjoy this book as much as I've loved creating it for you.

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Far Left: The Elite Palm Tree of APO goes out for dinner - Andrea Santelices, Me, Kendall Pollive, and Gina Bullett
Middle Left: Elisa Dun, Melody Hsu, and I go out for s’mores
Left: My grandma and dad come out to support me
Below: Melody Hsu and I volunteer at the Inaugural Parade
Far Below: My friend Mohammad Ali does his homework

Above Left: My friend Michelle walks with me to Leos
Left: Melody Hsu and I trick-or-treat for UNICEF
Above: My family and I watch the super-bowl game after celebrating my Grandma’s 70th birthday
Right: Melody Hsu, John Lomicky, and I attend an APO function