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"A human being should be able to change a diaper, plan an invasion, butcher a hog, conn a ship, design a building, write a sonnet, balance accounts, build a wall, set a bone, comfort the dying, take orders, give orders, cooperate, act alone, solve equations, analyse a new problem, pitch manure, program a computer, cook a tasty meal, fight efficiently, die gallantly. Specialization is for the insects."

—Robert A. Heinlein
from the notebooks of Lazarus Long
I started thinking about what college to go to back when I was a tenth grader. I knew I was bright, and at mid-early adolescence, rather impressionable. Lazarus Long, in *Time Enough For Love*, came across as the paradigm for a *Homo sapiens* that had used his complex and large brain to a reasonable extent, and by Allah, I was going to be just like him. So what schools did I want to apply to, to reach this dubious goal? Only the best . . . Harvard, of course, and others like it. But I was also very interested in biology, and somewhere the name “Johns Hopkins” stuck in my mind. Maybe it was the reputation Hopkins has as a science school; maybe it was the “s” on the end of “John”. For whatever reason, I decided in tenth grade that my top two choices were Harvard and Hopkins, in that order.
Spring '79 — The very first reply I got was from Hopkins, the one word leaping out from the rest on the ugly light brown foolscap: “Congratulations!” I was elated, until I received the other replies, which were all done on word processors and contained the word “Sorry”. Harvard sent the last one, keeping me in suspense. The envelope finally came, and unfortunately seemed too thin to be an acceptance; I opened the envelope and mentally changed my future address from Cambridge to (ugh) Baltimore. I was a member of the JHU Class of ’83.
It is now four years later. Had I achieved my goal? I looked at my transcript and winced, quickly noting a cum that could only be called a GPA in the broadest sense of the word. Not only that, but I seemed to have forgotten ol’ Lazarus’ immortal quote. Out of 108 credits, 50 had been in the biological sciences, and 52 in physics, chemistry, and math. I was an insect. Two things, however, redeemed me from the fate of being pinned and mounted in an insect collection — an active participation in student activities, and having gone to a school that emphasizes the independence of its students. When coupled with the academics, the only items that I couldn’t handle now are changing diapers, flying spaceships, building walls, and comforting the dying. Three of these are common sense, and if you count driving a car as being similar enough to flying spaceships, then it seems as if I had been educated extremely well.
It no longer matters to me that I wouldn't be wearing crimson at graduation, just blue and black. But for all my griping and groaning these past four years, I'm damn proud to have gone to Hopkins. Why? With this word I leave you to start your own analyses, hopefully stimulated by what is within these pages. Do you remember what you were like as a freshman? Have you changed? Did YOU reach your goals?
Orientation

"The key to success, as I see it, at Hopkins, is involvement and moderation. Without both of these, your time here can not be as fulfilling and rewarding as it should or could be. You've got four years to become involved. Good luck!"

—Colleen Banik
Chairperson, Orientation
Orientation: a week set aside to acquaint freshmen and transfer students to the Hopkins Campus and adjacent areas.

Traditionally, Orientation is a week of dances, games, and other activities allowing the incoming students to meet each other before the grind starts. Catering to all types, various local bands provided music for a new wave dance, a square dance, a sixties dance, and a mating dance. Brunches and dinners were held to introduce new students to faculty members and other students. The midnight swim, an element of all past Orientations, was held after a beach party on the freshman quad.

However, the lack of one of the essential items made this Orientation radically different — alcohol. With the passing of a new state law raising the legal drinking age to 21, nearly half of the entering freshmen were ineligible to drink; and Orientation beer trucks became a thing of the past.

The highlight of Orientation came when the student advisors escorted the new Hoppies to Nichols House to meet President Muller.
and admire his tan up close, the last chance most of them would have to meet him until their graduation four years later.

During the first week the basics of Hopkins frosh life were handed out — a (ugh) meal card, student ID (great for opening doors), room keys, and tabs of valium (or similar antidepressant). Unsuspecting frosh also signed contracts with C & P telephone and 1st National Bank that week.
Faculty

"An enjoyable thing to go to at 10 a.m. as long as it wasn't 70 degrees and clear outside."
—Intermediate French

Students could not get truly thrilled over the subject matter, and thus the lectures were usually boring and difficult to follow. Dr. Serfling's friendliness, helpfulness, and rotten jokes helped to make up for some of the course's faults.
— Statistical Analysis
Dr. Naddor is a vibrant lecturer who is able to turn a dry subject into an interesting one.

A thorough, professional professor, lovely and knowledgeable — expects a lot of his students — not a bad thing!

Handwriting sometimes difficult to read.

Makes good use of the blackboard, but he stands in front of everything he writes as he explains it.

— Elements of Macroeconomics

It is sort of like being forced to kiss your cousins when you’re young. Not offensive, not exciting, merely necessary.

— Macro Economic Theory

I think that the only people who can really tolerate economics are economists. For us mortals, it’s a lost cause.

— Elements of Macroeconomics

Es war etwas lustig, nichts zu machen für eine stunde Montag und Mittwoch.

— Advanced German Grammar and Composition
With class at 2:00 pm on Thursdays and 3:00 pm on Fridays and two conference sections (one of which was held Friday afternoon at 4:00) many students were often tempted to skip lecture, conference or both.

— General Physics (for Poets)

The last class was super!! Chase-Dunn’s econ/political ideas are very interesting.

— Introduction to Sociology

Delightful teacher, shows a keen interest in this topic, and readily demonstrates the usefulness of this technique.

—Electron Microscopy
Applause, applause for Dr. Shipman. She is one of the only professors I've had who seems sincerely interested that the student learn something. I can honestly say that she has been a gem among JH profs.
—Human Paleontology

Education is what survives when what has been learnt has been forgotten.
—B. F. Skinner

The business of education is not to make the young perfect in any one of the sciences, but so to open and dispose their minds as may best make them capable of any, when they shall apply themselves to it.
—John Locke
Dr. Kempf made Calculus I seem less boring than it should be with the way he kept falling off the podium while he lectured.

—Calculus I

Anything he says seems to be a new, stimulating approach to whatever.

—Energy, Environment and Growth
Bogdan is a fantastic teacher. He makes what would normally be an excruciatingly boring and tedious subject into an entertaining learning experience. This is my favorite class.
— Elementary Russian

The primary purpose of a liberal education is to make one's mind a pleasant place in which to spend one's leisure.
— Sydney Harris

If I had learned education I would not have had time to learn anything else.
— Cornelius Vanderbilt
A university is what a college becomes when the faculty loses interest in students.
— John Ciardi

Why should we subsidize intellectual curiosity?
— Ronald Reagan

In teaching it is the method and not the content that is the message... the drawing out, not the pumping in.
— Ashley Montagu
Dr. Luck was very friendly. However, his friendliness caused him to give in to class demands and so (he) did not require too much effort from us. - Classical Mythology

"Teacher is great."

Dr. Hannaway's class was one I looked forward to each week because he's such a marvelous speaker. He's energetic, enthusiastic, and has a way of teaching that just inspires you. He could make anything interesting. - Science in the Western Tradition
Dr. Morava is Doonesbury's hip professor Charlie Green here at Hopkins. His laid back attitude toward class made potentially tough courses seem easier — open book tests, for example. "Don't worry about it" was a favourite phrase of his. Also very friendly and accessible after class. - Differential Equations

Hartman is the stereotyped absent-minded professor. How he was able to map the Salmonella his person is beyond me... in lab he must be continually misplacing the things he's working on. - Genetics
This is a good class. Moran is interesting but presents the material too slowly and trivially. He should definitely abolish his pop quiz; after all, this is college, and attendance is not required. - Eng Mat Sci I

Stewart Hulse

What would improve this course: "the hand of God." "about 8 more hours in a day so I could do more work. I need sleep, too." "harder exams, to decrease the average from the usual 50-60 to 30-40's." - Organic Chemistry

Patrick Moran


Gary Posner
Dr. Roseman should be on the Johnny Carson show. To improve this course — more slides of Roseman and his family, and more Bessman jokes.

- Molecular Cell Biology (Mocell)
Dr. Stanley is at the forefront of paleontology and anybody with the slightest interest in earth science should not miss the chance to take a class from one of the great scientists of our time; but drink coffee before lecture — it is the very nature of geologists that they are boring. - History of the Earth
"If there is light at the end of the tunnel, then the 1982 Soccer squad must be in the wrong tube." That thought, according to head coach Robert Oliver, would reflect the offensive thrust of the squad. Defensively, however, the team excelled, lead by co-captains Bob Ramage, who had his best year as sweeper back, and Gary Benninghoff protecting the nets. Mike Giovannoni also contributed toward the stellar defense. Seniors Bryan Koerber and Doug Ortega used their speed and hustle to make up for the lack of scoring. Although the team finished last in the S.W. section of the MAC, the glimmer of light may appear with the four freshmen among this year's starters.
The team record for women's tennis this year was 8-6, with outstanding performances by Geraldine Klauber (9-3), Keri Fischer (9-2), and Amy Buchanan (11-3). The highlight of the season was winning the seven team State Division II and III tournaments, with the entire ladder of Klauber, Fischer, Buchanan, Julie Horth, Susan Fetterman, and Dina Alfin contributing to the win. Hopkins had individual champions in Keri Fischer at 2nd singles, Amy Buchanan at 3rd singles, and Geraldine Klauber/Keri Fischer at 1st doubles.

Important wins were against Towson State, Catholic University, and Salisbury State. Especially impressive were our 1st and 2nd doubles teams: Klauber and Fischer posted an 11-1 record at the former, and Julie Horth/Amy Buchanan were 7-4 at 2nd doubles.

This was a season in keeping with a winning trend, promising more success in the future.
During the summer the Blue Jays were ranked nationally in Division III. Unfortunately, the end of the season didn’t find them quite as well. Although the Jays had a quick starting team, they too often lost momentum after the half-time break. The offense was impressive; they ranked in the upper quadrant in Division III in total yards and yards rushed. However, their record did not show this capability, due to difficulties “inside the 20.” When coupled with a weakened defense and many players plagued with injury, hopes of success did not materialise.

Sophomore quarterback Mike Burke was out for most of the season due to injury. This left freshman Mark Campbell supporting the offense for the balance of the time, starting aggressively and showing considerable promise. Fullback Brad McLam, halfback Tony Nutter, and wingback Dick Stromberg (brother of last year’s graduate Bill Stromberg) led a very fast, driving offensive. The overall impression was one of a young team; each loss served as a valuable lesson, which will be put to use next year.
We had a disappointing beginning but great midyear progress produced a win streak. The freshmen are super — this is the most outstanding recruited class in many years. The team showed a lot of character after the first games, pulling together when wanting that first win, and dominating the next several opponents. The future, with work and commitment—whatever we want to accomplish! We'd like to express our appreciation for the contributions made by thirteen graduating seniors; they will be missed.

— Jerry Pfeifer, Head Coach
The Johns Hopkins University Field Hockey team can be proud of its overall improvement and success with the 1982 season. Led by senior captains Ellen Abramson and Cheryl Baron, the team opened its season with a victory over Notre Dame. Following a slump of unsuccessful matches, the team rolled to a three game sweep of Western Maryland, Hood and Haverford. The players demonstrated on the home turf their ability to take possession of the ball and control the game.

The Baltimore College Field Hockey Association Tournament culminated the end of the season with the team playing superbly, yet lacking the ability to score, resulting in 4 ties and 1 loss. Johns Hopkins placed six players on the first two Baltimore College teams: Ellen Abramson, Martha Gottling, and Monique Muri (first team); Karen McGuire, Amy Zimmerman, and Wendy Atkinson (second team).

Coach Sally Anderson was pleased with the overall improvement of the team and the dedication and spirit shown by the players throughout the season.
Men's cross country, dubbed "America's Team" by harrier George Raiser early in the year after defeating Muhlenberg, had a decent season this year, despite a number of injuries and problems in team attendance due to clashes with classes and labs. The harriers became known for their explosive finishes, with races going down to the last mile before it was apparent that the Jays were going to win.

Blessed with strong first year runners John Waters, Lawrence Kam (freshmen) and Rick Converse; and improvement in veteran runners such as Vivek Samnotra (next year's team captain), the Jays kept their spirits high even in the face of defeat. John Waters and Eric Staubly summed up the harriers' attitude in a News-Letter interview: "We're good and we know it... I knew we were going to win before the race began. After all, we're America's team and we deserve to win."
"The best team I've ever had... their record doesn't indicate their talent. Injuries, family obligations, and science labs kept us from fielding our top seven runners until the very last dual meet of the season. Our seventh place finish in the MAC Conference Championship shows the real ability of this young group."

— Gary Green, Head Coach
FOOTBALL (3-6)
Jerry Pfeifer—Head Coach
Bob Bobb, Mike Maher, Andy Bowers, Rick Young, Spencer Cooke, Jim Marggraff,
Ned Sach—Assistants
Kris Hoover, Dan Burns—Captains
Sat., Sept. 18 Dickinson 1:30 p.m. A
Sat., Sept. 24 Widener 7:30 p.m. H
Fri., Oct. 2 Swarthmore 1:30 p.m. H
Sat., Oct. 9 Morrisan 1:30 p.m. A
Sat., Oct. 16 Ursinus 1:30 p.m. A
Sat., Oct. 23 Lebanon Valley 1:30 p.m. H
Sat., Oct. 30 Wikes 1:30 p.m. H
Sat., Nov. 6 Muhlenberg 1:30 p.m. A
Sat., Nov. 13 Western Maryland 1:30 p.m. H

FIELD HOCKEY (6-6-1)
Sally Beth Anderson—Head Coach
Jeannette DeVoe—Assistant
Elise Abramson, Cheryl Baron—Captains
Mary Ellen Utterback—Manager
Wed., Sept. 22 Notre Dame 4:00 p.m. H
Wed., Sept. 29 Loyola V & JV 4:00 p.m. A
Sat., Oct. 2 UMBC 11:00 a.m. A
Wed., Oct. 8 Trinity 4:00 p.m. A
Fri., Oct. 15 New York U & JV 4:00 p.m. H
Sat., Oct. 19 Men's 4:00 p.m. A
Wed., Oct. 21 Haverford 4:00 p.m. H
Sat., Nov. 2 Dickinson V & JV 3:00 p.m. A
Sun., Nov. 3 BCCHA Tournament

WOMEN'S TENNIS
Kay Fewer—Head Coach
Thu., Sept. 16 U of Dist. of Colo. 3:00 p.m. A
Mon., Sept. 20 UMBC 3:00 p.m. A
Fri., Sept. 24 Widener 4:00 p.m. A
Sat., Sept. 25 Salisbury 11:00 a.m. H
Tue., Sept. 28 Loyola 3:00 p.m. H
Wed., Sept. 29 Mary Washington 4:00 p.m. A
Fri., Oct. 1 Swarthmore 4:00 p.m. A
Tue., Oct. 5 Goucher 4:00 p.m. A
Wed., Oct. 6 Towson 3:00 p.m. H
Sat., Oct. 9 Widener 1:00 p.m. H
Mon., Oct. 11 Catholic 3:00 p.m. H
Wed., Oct. 13 Franklin & Marshall 3:00 p.m. A
Fri., Sat., State Tennis Tournament
Sun., Oct. 15, 16, 17
Tue., Oct. 19 Mt. St. Mary's 3:30 p.m. A
Thu., Oct. 21 Swarthmore 3:00 p.m. H
Fri., Sat., Salisbury State Tournament
Sun., Oct. 22-23 3-2

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WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY
Gary Green—Head Coach
Sat., Sept. 11 Essex Invitational 1:00 p.m. A
Wed., Sept. 15 UMBC 4:00 p.m. H
Wed., Sept. 22 University of Bato 4:00 p.m. A
Sat., Sept. 25 Swarthmore 3:00 p.m. A
Wed., Sept. 29 Gettysburg 4:00 p.m. H
Sat., Oct. 2 Muhlenberg at Lebanon Valley 1:30 p.m. A
Wed., Oct. 6 Salisbury 4:00 p.m. A
Sat., Oct. 9 Ursinus 7:00 p.m. A
Fri., Oct. 12 Western Md. 4:00 p.m. A
Sat., Oct. 16 Gallaudet 11:00 a.m. A
Sat., Oct. 30 Franklin & Marshall 1:30 p.m. H
Sat., Nov. 6 MAC Championships at Lebanon Valley

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY
David Stewart—Head Coach
Sat., Sept. 11 Essex Invitational 4:00 p.m. H
Wed., Sept. 15 UMBC 4:00 p.m. A
Wed., Sept. 22 University of Bato 4:00 p.m. A
Sat., Sept. 25 Swarthmore 3:00 p.m. A
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Hullabaloo
Steve Muller on Face the Nation

Chris Colombo at the PSU/JSA clash

Blu Zylch

Martha Roseman
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President of the University
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Homewood House, second floor window

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I am very happy to inform you of your acceptance into The Johns Hopkins University Class of 1983. The Admissions Committee has carefully considered your qualifications and is confident that you can thrive in the University’s rigorous academic environment, as well as make a valuable personal contribution to Johns Hopkins.

Considered one of the nation’s finest small universities, Johns Hopkins today offers undergraduate students an unsurpassed opportunity to engage in research and advanced study. As one of the very small group of men and women accepted into our freshman class, you have a chance to profit from this academic heritage and also to participate in shaping the future of one of America’s leading universities.

I realize the importance of the personal decision you must make within the next few weeks and want you to know that our office will gladly offer assistance if you have any particular questions. Among the enclosures accompanying this letter is an invitation to visit the Homewood Campus for a day as our guest. I encourage you to accept this invitation if you can possibly do so.

The Admissions Committee looks forward to having you join the University in September and asks that you return the enclosed Candidate’s Reply Form and deposit to our office by May 1 to reserve your place in the class. We will send you all the materials necessary to complete the matriculation process after we receive your Candidate’s Reply Form.

On behalf of the entire Admissions Committee, I congratulate you for your academic achievements and extend our best wishes to you. I hope I will have the pleasure of greeting you here this fall.

Sincerely,

Jerome D. Schnyderman
Director of Admissions

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Trimmakis Murder Case
To Be Heard Monday

BY JERRY CARTON

The murder from Friday night's murder case will be heard in court this Monday morning. The first day of the case, which began in February, will involve the presentation of evidence by the prosecution and defense attorneys. The trial is scheduled to begin at 9:00 a.m.

Med School Mania Drops,
Muller Tells Freshmen

BY LINDA LUKAP

Says Muller: "We need to understand that this is a real problem." The medical school has implemented a new program to help reduce the stress levels of its students.

Security System Installed At MSE

BY KEVIN DUHON

The security system installed at the mechanical engineering building includes a variety of features to enhance campus safety.

WJHU-FM Radio
Adds Programs

BY PETE CUNGRAD

The station has added a new program to its daily schedule, featuring local music and interviews with local artists.

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Chemistry 3.1
Examination 1
October 8, 1979

Remember to obey the ethics code.
Full credit will be given for proper set of problems except for 1c.
Budget your time. The problems may not be in order of increasing difficulty for you.
Data at end of exam. Put name and section number on blue book.

I. (25 points credit)
A compound contains only carbon and hydrogen. A 0.2822 gram sample of the substance is burned in an excess of air to yield 0.1508 grams of H2O and 0.9768 grams of O2.
a) How many moles of H2O were formed?
b) How many moles of CO2 were formed?
c) What is the simplest formula of the compound?
d) What additional information would you need to determine the true formula for the compound?

II. (30 points credit)
A 0.756 gram sample of a mixture of Al and Mg are reacted with an excess of HCl. The reaction of HCl with Al yields AlCl3 and H2. The reaction with Mg yields MgCl2 and H2. The volume of dry hydrogen which is produced has a volume of 951 mL at 25°C and 0.9 atm.
a) How many moles of H2 were produced?
b) If x is the weight of Al in the mixture, how many moles of H2 were made from the reaction with Al?
c) What was the weight of Al in the mixture?
d) How many equivalents of HCl reacted? (Note that you can answer part d without working parts a, b, or c)
e) How much heat was evolved by the reaction of HCl with the mixture? (If you could not work part c, assume the answer was 0.356 gram)

III. (9 points credit)
Each of the following statements is false as written. Modify each statement to make it true.
a) Pressure times volume is proportional to the number of moles of a gas at constant temperature.
b) The average energy per molecule of a gas is proportional to the temperature expressed in degrees kelvin.
c) If the numerical value of temperature is defined by the equation
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   \frac{PV - PV_0}{PV_100} = 100 \times t
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the same numerical value of t will be obtained for a constant temperature regardless of the gas used to evaluate the quantities PV, PV_0, and PV_100.
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In Memorium
Cheryl Lynn Templeton

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Away from these troubles from all the pain
That holds our lives in its grey dominion
Happy is she who on the powerful pinion,
Can soar toward a fairer, more luminous plain!

Her thoughts rising up like larks, she will
Sail in the morning high over the land -
Her soul being free, she will understand
The language of flowers and of things that are still!

— Baudelaire
Quem di diligunt Adulescens moritur, dum valet sentit sapit.
(He whom the gods love dies young, while he has his strength and senses and wits.)

— Plautus, Bacchides
“The flute is the best musical instrument because it is animated by the breath which emanates from the depths of man, its tones charged with what is both visceral and cosmic within us.”
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WINTER SPORTS
Losing to teams like Virginia, Pennsylvania and Rice insured both that Hopkins would get off to a slow start and that this would find the team with a distorted losing record. However, once the Jays got into the mid-Atlantic Conference, they proved themselves by "staying in the running" in the MAC. Hopkins entered the final game with a playoff spot hanging in the balance. Head Coach Doherty attributes this success to a winning attitude which the Jays developed, bouncing back from the slow start. With co-Captain Gary Benninghof leading the MAC scoring record with a 23 point average, a strong candidate for league MVP, this season has been the strongest in several years.
"During the winter term and the first two weeks of classes, the team seemed to lack confidence, starting off with a 2-2 record," commented Head Coach Kay Fowler. "At first, the team started many games sluggishly and failed to play up to their ability, but they finally put it together in a three point win over Shepherd College." Dawn Richards and Geraldine Klauber were leading scorers, averaging 24 and 14 points respectively. Amy Buchanan led in rebounds, a 9.5 per game average. The freshman trio of Joan Bartlett, Ginny Boundy and Lynn Kowalski have been a spark, offensively and defensively, in general. The season was marked by impressive efforts, if not over-all success.
MENS BASKETBALL WOMENS BASKETBALL WOMEN
This year’s wrestling team had a quite consistent season, being about as successful as last year’s, although there was a light drag in midwinter due to problems with injury and illness. “We did as well as our talent permitted; it was basically a good year,” said coach J. F. Kohler. Everyone, except two seniors, will be returning next year and hope of increasing strength runs high.
"This year's squash team, while young and inexperienced, has a great deal of spirit. Despite being outclassed by the strong, experienced opponents we faced at the Howe Cup Tournament at Yale this year, our number one and two players, Jessie Chai and Captain Kathy Chou, were invited to play in the Collegiate Nationals to be held at the University of Pennsylvania in March."
— Coach Eric Dressler
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"Swimming at Johns Hopkins has been both an individual and a team sport. Our definitions of success and excellence have been focused both on individual improvement and upon achieving national prominence. Our men's team, for example, has been the NCAA Division III National Champion Team three times in the past six years, and our individuals currently hold five national records.

"Competition means "to strive together." Simply put, "striving together" is the outline of our program. Morning and afternoon, from September through March, we strive for personal and team excellence. Our seasons end with conference and national championships. In the best years, championship meets are a celebration of the year's work." —Head Coach Tim Welsh
"This year's group has shown tremendous enthusiasm in all respects, I only wish they had experience to match. With such a young team it is difficult to finish with a winning record, but they are giving their best try. Truly, it has been a pleasure working with them. Being so young, next year will undoubtedly find them far stronger."
— Coach Gary Green
The 1983 edition of the blue jays, faced with a major problem (the forced cancellation of five dual meets due to the east coast blizzard) and a minor one (the unexpected dropout of three starting seniors) nevertheless kept tradition going with its 14th straight winning season and 12th straight year of qualification to the NCAA's. "In spite of everything, we've done well this year," Coach Oles commented, "and when I think that we'll have most of these guys back for two more years . . . ."
**JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY SPORTS SCHEDULES**

**MEN’S VARSITY BASKETBALL**

**Edward “Nap” Doherty, Head Coach**

Lee Holloway, Assistant Coach

Chris McGaha, Gary Cunningham, Captains

Steve Shostack, Team Leader, Managers

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Donald Zimmerman, Coach

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**WOMEN’S BASKETBALL**

Cindy Braun, Head Coach

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**WRESTLING**

John Fred Kaiser, Head Coach

Tues. Nov 23

**Wrestling (4-10)**

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Richard F. Jones, Coach

Toni Allum, John H. Cunningham, Captains

John Cunningham, Pat Hepp, Managers

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“And so I have concluded that Hopkins Motto ought to be revised. To read: The truth may set you a lot freer than you want to be.”
Commemoration Day ceremonies were held February 22, 1983 in Shriver Hall, to honor The Johns Hopkins University's 107th year. Alonzo G. Decker, Jr. received the Milton S. Eisenhower Medal for Distinguished Service. Three men, Wendell R. Garner, formerly chairman of the Hopkins Psychology Department (now at Yale), Eliot Stellar, a physiological psychologist at the University of Pennsylvania who began his career at Hopkins, and Russell Baker, New York Times columnist and former News-Letter managing editor, received honorary degrees from the University. A most amusing address by Mr. Baker capped the afternoon's events.
FRATERNITIES

ALPHA DELTA PHI

A.D.P., a.k.a. Wa Delta Wa, provides much needed housing to the Hopkins community. We hear they also give parties but don't know for sure.

--- Alpha Epsilon Pi

This has been both an active and productive year for Alpha Delta Phi. With the most successful rush in the history of the fraternity firmly under our belts, our organization was granted a charter by the one hundred and fiftieth convention of Alpha Delta Phi International. This event marked the beginning of a new era for ADP.

In 1983 we are expecting another outstanding rush, as well as a fourth academic bowl competition for local high school students. A strong BIA showing and numerous social activities are also expected. All in all, Alpha Delta Phi has become a major fraternity on campus.

Gregg Weinstock, John Drago
From our bellydancer night in the Hut to the hay that covered our house at the Wild West Party, 1982-1983 was an eventful year for the brothers of Alpha Epsilon Pi. We established a house, increased our membership, and in general began to make our presence felt at Hopkins. Our journey to Chapel Hill for the JHU-UNC lacrosse game and the first annual mystery pledge trip rounded out the year. Lima beans forever, and uh, bye and good luck to Steve.
Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. is the oldest Greek-letter organization founded by Black college women in the United States. In December 1982 ten Johns Hopkins University undergraduate women became general members of this service-oriented organization. In the time leading up to their induction and the months thereafter, these ten women participated in a variety of activities and events. Some of the service-oriented projects included a Sickle Cell Anemia information booth at Spring Fair 1981, donation of funds to the Johns Hopkins Tutorial Project and participation in the Paddle for the People, which was an effort to provide financial support for the Baltimore Fuel Fund. The group has to date established an annual 50-50 raffle held traditionally on Halloween. Similarly, the AKA women have exhibited a spirit and enthusiasm hard to beat in their performances at the Greek sings sponsored annually by the men of the Phi Beta Sigma fraternity. The current goal of the general members of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority at Johns Hopkins is ever increased service and community involvement, the forging of a closer upperclassmen-freshman ties and the establishment of a chapter.

Though it has been only thirteen years since the Johns Hopkins University became coed, one cannot help but marvel at the contributions made to this university by women and their organizations. One such organization is the Alpha Phi sorority. As one of the larger sororities on campus, AO has demonstrated the unity shared by many women at Hopkins. AO should be commended for its annual philanthropic project for the Heart Fund. Its many social activities have added a different dimension to the lives of Hopkins women. We see much continued success in the future for Alpha Phi.

--- Alpha Kappa Alpha
DELTA SIGMA THETA

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. was founded by 22 young women on the campus of Howard University in 1913. It is a public service sorority, de-emphasizing the social side of sorority life. It stands for such strong principles as academic excellence, community service, social welfare, and cultural enrichment.

The Mu Psi chapter of Delta Sigma Theta was chartered at Johns Hopkins on March 14, 1976. It is a city-wide chapter, and has participated in such group activities as career awareness workshops, Thanksgiving canned food drives and petition drives, as well as various individual activities.

ALPHA DELTA PHI

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Delta Upsilon

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PHI GAMMA DELTA

Comprised mostly of lacrosse and football players, GAM has been known for years as the Mecca of hedonism at Hopkins. Sequestered now on Charles Street, having had to leave their lush Fiji gardens, the GAM’s have been making efforts to restore the traditions of respect and maturity that the fine national organization represents.

— Phi Kappa Psi

Members:
Doug Baruch
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Will Feldman
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Officers: Basileus—Sherrie Dixon; Anti-Basileus—Janine Austin; Grammateus—Vivian Roston; Epistoleus—Margaret-Ann Howie; Tamiouchos—Celeste deBaptiste;
PHI KAPPA PSI

Chartered at Hopkins in 1879 and rechartered in 1975 after a brief hiatus, Phi Kappa Psi has drawn from a strong tradition to become a real brotherhood of topnotch individuals. One of the most visible frats on campus, Phi Psi is proud of its leaders in student government, social functions, sports, and academics. Our annual Phi Psi “500” drinking-running race to benefit Baltimore’s Ronald McDonald House serves a dual purpose of being both a big charity and social function. The Phi Psi experience is one of respect and good times, one not soon forgotten.

PI LAMBA PHI

Our brotherhood is guided by two fundamental principles: the formation of lasting friendships and the recognition of the individual worth of each member. The motto “not four years but a lifetime” continues to flourish as a cornerstone of the Pi Lam tradition. While we stress unity among our brothers, our order is equally dedicated to the expression of diverse characteristics and opinions. Our belief is that true brotherhood can only emerge from equal doses of both harmony and discord. Brother Alfred Kovner said it best: “Joining a fraternity means nothing, but when you have really worked for it, sweated for it, cursed it, and loved it, then you have something.”
Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sigma Nu

BRIAN DULISSE, BRIAN POWERS

KEVIN BOOTES, DAVID McCLURE
CLASS OF ’84

Dear (your name),

Welcome back to school. We hope you enjoyed the holidays, had a good rest, and didn’t have too much snow or cold weather for you to be late to school! We hope you had a good time and that you’re happy to be back. We know you want to get back to work, but if your actions plans are turned by your parents. The lack of snow in Vermont/your mother’s double hernia/your little brother throwing up in the back of the station wagon. Maybe things will work out better for spring break.

December’s SURPRISE LUNCHEON for MARY TYLER MOORE was quite a success despite being held on Saturday before finals. Over 350 people attended (Mary was late, and most people missed her), and we went through all of Mrs. Moore’s favorite beer. Mary was thrilled to receive all of the Glass Pavilion’s comfy furniture as a present from the class.

Our next party, immediately following the Union Board’s Bahamas Party, will be the WIN A TRIP TO GLEN BURNIE PARTY on February 18. Students must present proper college identification, proof of small pox vaccination, and 2 professional wrestling ticket stubs in order to qualify for the grand prize. (NOTE: The winner MUST accept the prize!). Of course there will be FREE BEER and lemonade for the lucky non-winners.

SPRING FAIR isn’t too far away, and we’re already making plans. We hope to once again run the DUNKING BOOTH which did so well financially last year and gave us all the opportunity to see more of some of our classmates than ever before. We are also looking into the idea of selling SHAUN CASSIDY POSTERS (the life-size ones) and running a SQUIRREL TOSS BOOTH. We will not be selling FACIAL TISSUES as we had hoped because of the large number of paper product-induced injuries on campus last semester.

Well, we look forward to seeing you at the party.

At your service and on our transcripts,

Your class officers

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CLASS OF '85

IN MEMORIAM

Amy Steigerwald
3/26/63-11/14/82

If you aspire to serve the Lord, prepare yourself for an ordeal. Be sincere of heart, be steadfast, and do not be alarmed when disaster comes. Cling to Him and do not leave Him, so that you may be honored at the end of your days. (ecclesiastes 2:1)

Mark Kirsch
5/20/64-11/2/82

God, I am travelling out to death’s sea, I, who exulted in sunshine and laughter, Dreamed not of dying — death is such a waste of me!
— J. Galsworthy
CLASS OF '86

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Linda Carrubba  
Jeanne Chu  
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Pilar Cuesta  
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IT'S ABOUT TIME FOR SOME NIGHT-LIFE IN BALTIMORE, 1979 - THIS WAS GETTING TO RESemble SOME OTHER TOOL IN TIME I KNEW.

RECITAL OF SINGING IN THE LIBRARY ON SATURDAY NIGHT LIKE USUAL.

... WE'LL TAKE OUR BOOKS AND GO TO A RESTAURANT?

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What will you remember about Baltimore? For many of you, selective amnesia will wipe the city's images from your memory. Some of you will not even have ventured from the oasis of Homewood campus. But for most of us, definite opinions, dislikes, and (dare I say it?) likes have been formed for the 7th largest city in the U.S. Assuming that I am an average Hopkins student, what follows is a biased commentary on noteworthy features of Baltimore.

I am ambivalent about the orange sky. It's pretty, but it must play havoc with our lungs. I could care less about Ft. McHenry, even though it inspired Francis Scott Key to write our national anthem. Harborplace is nice if you like to windowshop and watch tourists. Lacrosse games are truly a pleasure, since we win all the time. Crabs and oysters are expensive. I never went to the Preakness, but what I heard from others and from Action News (the one good news program in Baltimore, with that cute Tracy Bagli) was that it's just another Spring Fair, but with the perennial theme of horses.
BWI is nice because you can get on a plane and leave. Baw-lamerese is an evolutionary isolating mechanism, I think—only Baltimorons can understand it. 98 Schlock gives new meaning to the word "music"—it is a Pavlovian phenomenon, making people with good taste retch every time they hear the name of the station. Greenmount is Greenmount. I haven’t been to the National Aquarium yet, but I hear it’s worth going to, Edgar Allen Poe lived and died here.
Muggers abound. C&P is as fun to deal with as the registrar's office. The First National Bank: I think "Sleazy Bank" says it all. The Block is a bastion of strength in a state of hypocritical moral uprightness which still has Sunday blue laws and, until recently, the only remaining U.S. movie censor's board. Fells Point has good bars. Memorial Stadium houses the suffering Colts and the above average Orioles. Charles Street can be hazardous to your health, especially in front of Homewood. Rotunda has a Giant food store, a Rite-Aid, a Recordmasters, and a theatre. Peabody puts out damn fine musicians. The Med-School shuttle provides pre-meds with their only look at Baltimore beyond C-level. Goucher is that women's school with the famous parties thrown by beautiful women. Penn Station is like BWI-it gets you out of here. The Baltimore Museum of Art is a true refuge from everything where you can gaze at the Rodin copy and think about thinking. The Walters Art Gallery is known to all Art History majors. The Maryland Institute of Art is where all the artsy people go to satisfy and inflict their weird desires. The Marble Bar is the only place for true musical entertainment-some class acts this year were Black Flag, John Cale, and Slickee Boys. The Cap Center and Civic Center host big bands like AC/DC, Judas Priest, Pat Travers . . .

You get the idea. The Charles Theatre runs first class films and often some good X-stuff.

I don't pretend that this summary is comprehensive, but this is what I remember. (The opinions expressed are exclusively those of the Editor.)
Goucher College

Goucher girls

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The Office of the Chaplain, under the direction of the University Chaplain, Dr. Chester Wickwire, sponsors social events, lectures, classes, tutoring projects, free courses, films, folk dancing, and concerts. What Hopkins student has not gone to a Sunday Experience, participated in the Tutorial Project, taken Issues in Health Care Delivery, seen a Weekend Wonderflix, or quaffed a premium beer at Chester’s Place? This range of activities adds indispensible colour to the intellectual, social, and cultural life of Johns Hopkins and Baltimore itself.
1982-3 saw an unusually rich variety of theatre. The Barnstormers ran their two fall productions, *The Real Inspector* plays. The *Male Animal*, *Marat/Sade*, and the *Cabaret/Dessert Theatre* were performed within the first three weekends of second semester, by the Barnstormers, Writing Seminars, and the Union Board, respectively.

Hound and the Freshman One Acts. By Intersession, three different theatre groups mounted
THE REAL INSPECTOR HOUND, produced in the Barn, is Tom Stoppard's play about two theatre critics who become involved in the action of a murder mystery they are reviewing. It was the second most successful play in the recent history of the theatre group. Director Jim Mumford.
MARAT/SADE is a 1930's German play by Peter Weiss. It is about a French insane asylum in Napoleon's reign, producing a play starring Marat and the Marquis de Sade. Produced in the LV Room by a writing seminars theatre group, the huge cast included students, alumni, and community members. Director Harris Grumman and Beth Walden.
FRESHMAN ONE-ACTS is a traditional Barnstormer's recruitment production featuring only freshman actors. Excerpts concentrate on drama, comedy, and song; this year's selections were from *They're Playing Our Song*, *Lovers*, *Oedipus Rex*, 1984, and *Pearly*, performed in the LV Room. Directors Sharon Sirota, Elizabeth Levy, Scott Schmitt, Chris Filippi, and Cheryl Zeigler.

THE MALE ANIMAL is a 1940's play written by James Thurber and Elliot Nugent. A professor is caught between allegations of X "red", University pressure, his pride and independence, and Thurber's constant fascination with the battle between the sexes. The LV room was transformed by a superb set. Director Jim Mumford.

CABARET/DESSERT THEATRE was a Union Board production redecorating the Glass Pavilion into a dinner dessert theatre: round tables with white tablecloths, eclairs, red candle bowls, and waiters who circulate with tea and coffee. Entertainment featured songs from Broadway shows such as *Annie*, *Joseph and His Amazing Technicolor Coat*, and *P.T. Barnum*. Director Mark Briner.
This academic year saw the demolition of Merryman Hall's interior to create office space for the deans, who moved from Homewood House to make way for its conversion to a Historic Site. Deans Hall and Owen moved on to other positions in the University, while Deans C. Norman Krueger, Lucien M. Brush, and Chris Colombo were appointed to promote greater accessibility to students. Dean Suskind and Dean Vandelinde have been given the responsibility of running the Homewood school while remaining Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, and Dean of the G.W.C. Whiting School of Engineering, respectively.

Joan Rehner was well liked by all students, and performed her duties in an exemplary manner. She will be missed as Student Health Services Nurse Administrator.
Maryland government passed a new drinking law that went into effect this academic year. It raised the legal age for buying beer and wine from 18 to 21 years. Since a significant fraction of the students are or will be underage in years to follow, the issue forced a rethinking and replanning of ways to keep students entertained at events.

This year's Milton S. Eisenhower Symposium, entitled "Directions in American Media: A Look to Tomorrow" was chaired by Robert Lord, Michael Washburn, and Ellen Wilson. The lectures examined the changes in both print and broadcast mass media, and attempted to determine the effect of these changes on American society. "Emphasis will be placed on such issues as who will control tomorrow's media, how pervasive its influence will be, and how mass media should be developed for maximum benefit to society... the questions addressed by this year's symposium are fundamental to the effective use of the new media," wrote the chairpersons in their prospectus. Speakers included Loretta Long of Sesame Street; Cal Thomas, vice-president of the Moral Majority; Fred Friendly, former president of CBS News; Jack Anderson, Pulitzer Prize-winning columnist; and Reg Murphy, President of the A.S. Abell Publishing Company.
Both sides were equally to blame for the PSU-JSA incident. The Progressive Student Union had invited a PLO representative to speak to the Hopkins community, against the vehement protests of the Jewish Students Association. The JSA picketed the event, and managed to place some hecklers in the audience to argue with the lecturer; these persons were wrongfully ejected by non-Hopkins students due to lax control by the PSU. This event was subsequently used by the JSA in a formal complaint to the Student Council, who actually entertained a motion to decharter the PSU. Few realised that the controversy permeating the Middle East normally prevents the rational exercise of free speech by either party.

An attempt to improve the Student Council constitution was seen this year. The proposed document addressed inherent ambiguities in the present constitution, trying mostly to curb possible abuses of power. This new constitution grew out of a cohort outraged with last year's Council's denial of an allegedly legally earned seat as a class officer to Grant Lally. The fact that the proposed constitution was only narrowly defeated in a referendum suggested that the "Lally cohort" did have some valid concerns shared by a substantial proportion of those Hopkins undergraduates who vote.
The spectre of sexism lingers on at Hopkins, as evidenced by two media events that received altogether too much attention. The bellydancer photographs taken by a Hullabaloo photographer appeared on the News-Letter cover, in the Course Guide, and naturally in Hullabaloo itself. Stu Pollack, a member of the SAC Executive Board, was entertained by a bellydancer as a birthday gift from his father and fellow Band members. The Women’s Center privately labelled the photos “exploitative”, hinting that they were dull and technically mediocre, and that there was no real reason for them to be published in three of the campus publications.

Similarly, an innocent letter protesting the implications of Hopkins women allegedly reading Thin Thighs In Thirty Days brought a deluge of letters to the News-Letter from the community debating whether or not Hopkins females actually did have fat thighs.
Is Banning Porn From Campus The Answer?

By Doris Moran

The uproar about the showing of the film "Deep Throat" on October 15 and 16 seems to have come and gone with relatively little uproar. However, there are some important points that your reporter ignored last week that must be clarified.

First of all, Chris Hampton and I spoke to Chris Columbus and Mary Ellen Potter about the film. At which point we averaged in against allowing it to be shown by the film. Series. (Don't worry - we're just as wise to the ways of the world as the rest of you.)

The decision was left entirely up to the senior class officers. In addition, the report examined the key issue of how much of the film is shown.

We don't think that any single decision will have much effect on the future. Our recommendation is that the decision be made by the students themselves.
Charles Street may be hazardous to your health — indeed, it seemed as if it were open season on Hopkins students for awhile. The lanes are poorly designed, and since motorists can get away with driving 40 mph in a 25 mph zone, pedestrian crossing has always been very dangerous. The Student Council finally passed a strongly worded resolution condemning the situation, and eventually negotiated a compromise from the Department of Transit and Traffic. This compromise involved closing the southbound lane of Charles for all but two morning hours.

A longstanding problem of undergraduate instruction came to a boil this academic year: that of foreign TA's not being able to communicate effectively. A polarity was seen, with the undergraduates taking the side that something has to be done, and the graduate students on the other, claiming that the issue is blown out of proportion, that there are some TA's that are not fully competent in English, but that for the most part this does not affect students' performances.
On the lighter side, the recording of a Bruce Springsteen parody by Hopkins art instructor Craig Hankin and City Paper sidekick Tom Chalkley made local and limited national airplay. This record features Chalkley's vocal imitation of Bruce, and a perfect mimic of the E Street Band style.

The ailing Rat finally called it quits this year, the final nail in the coffin being the new drinking law which left almost half of the entering freshman class unable to legally drink. The Rathskellar had been plagued by low attendance for two years, and steadily lost money, and the powers-that-be decided to close the Rat on Friday and Saturday nights, remaining open only on Thursday for "disco nite", which still draws ample crowds.
A wager was set for election night — should the Republican Party lose a significant number of House or Senate seats in the nationwide election, College Republican President Brian Mirsky would be pied in the face by Young Democrat President Charlie Kruzansky. The Republicans lost 26 seats in the House, but no Senate seats changed hands; although not a mandate of dissatisfaction, it did indicate that the American people no longer thought as much of President Reagan’s pie in the sky policies.

Twenty-four inches of snow fell on a Baltimore that was not ready for it in the “Blizzard of ‘83.” The University actually closed down for the Friday afternoon during which much of the snow fell, contrary to its “we don’t close for snow” policy. Students remained home-bound for the weekend, since all forms of transportation were unable to traverse the uncleared streets; however, some of the more adventurous and well equipped were able to travel by skis or snowshoes.
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And now that you’re breathing a sigh of relief . . .
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Best of Luck! We’ll really miss you.

Good Luck to the Class of 1983

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The History of Science Department congratulates the Class of 1983 and extends heartiest good wishes to its graduates for success and satisfaction in their careers in the years ahead.
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Being Editor all boils down to this final page, where I actually get to say something of my very own. First of all, all opinions expressed in this yearbook are solely those of the Editor, and do not necessarily reflect those of the University. Second, THERE WILL BE A SUPPLEMENT with lax, springfair, graduation and other goodies. Third, we’d like to dedicate this book to Stan Blumberg, who is stepping down as the director of Alumni Relations. And finally, I’d like to preach a little. I think that throughout our four years here we have seen important and disturbing trends in American society. I don’t like what I’ve seen. The election of Bonzo shows just how money oriented America has become, to the expense of the things that really count. His administration favours big business, and his disastrous cabinet appointments reflect this. The Department of the Interior has been defiled. Education, health, and science have all suffered major setbacks. I can see a future full of ignoramuses chopping down all the trees. We MUST realise that we are not the only organisms on Earth, and that our species’ well-being depends on coexistence. An end to co-existence with the environment via human negligence and ignorance would bring on the terminal mass extinction in the history of life.

What does all this have to do with us graduating? We are the best and the brightest. We are tomorrow’s leaders, educators, and researchers. Being members of this very select group places responsibility on our shoulders. Think about what you do in the present and how it will affect the future. Do you want your children or grandchildren to never know the joy of watching a squirrel play in a tree?

- The Editor
HULLABALOO '83
Spring Supplement
The Spring Supplement is a unique opportunity for Hullabaloo to send a message to its readers after the main part has come out. The Book arrived the Wednesday before graduation, and was successfully distributed to the seniors on that memorable Friday. It looked good; we had done more this year than many of the previous Hullabalooos had merely attempted. However, our rush to get the yearbook out before graduation contributed towards a number of errors. First and foremost was our neglect in thanking Ted Hayes and the Course Guide for their permission to glean old questionnaires for the copy in the faculty section. Thanks, Ted. Other gaffes which elicit our sincerest apology include: Ginger Killian for being misidentified several times; Tom Giordano, Louis Glazer, and Doug Gneiser for the portrait mixup; Dr. Serfling for a marred picture; Phi Psi for a breach of trust; and any others who may feel slighted due to errors on our part. Spring Semester is almost always the most interesting of the two — we look forward to the sun, springfair, lacrosse, and graduation. This academic year saw little of the sun, due to an incredible stretch of rainy weekends in the latter half of the spring semester.

Marshall Crenshaw ripped it up at Spring Fair, though, and the Blue Jays defeated the hated Tar Heels in the semifinals to face Syracuse in the Championship. What better way to finish up our last semester here, even if there was no sun? Fellow classmates may remember other events. I hope that we have them covered in these final pages. I wish everyone the best of luck in the future, and bid you au revoir.

The Editor
"Odyssey '83: A Look Ahead." The twelfth annual Spring Fair on Stage. From April 22 to April 24 we spent our days browsing through arts and crafts, stuffing our faces with food, and swimming in the President's Garden fountain after a few brews, all to the sounds of jazz and folk, live on Homewood. At night we danced to New Wave sounds and Video images, relaxed with Jazz Fusion and laughed in our comedy night club. Other highlights included the balloon ascension, the Technology of the future exposition, and the casino night. And the finest concert to ever grace Shriver's stage, the incredible Marshall Crenshaw, with Bruce Springstone and the Bedrock Revue.

"Fair" began in November for some of us. Planning, running errands, getting permits, building, painting, soliciting vendors, booking bands — did the work ever end? There were numerous frustrations: the never-ending complaints and unavoidable problems. But in the end, there were many more silent smiling faces than vocal grumps — an awesome triumph. Spring Fair isn't only an annual extravaganza; it's a way of life.

—Bob Quillin
Pete Godston
Marshall Crenshaw live at Shriver Hall

After the Rains . . .
Syracuse rally stuns ...
The Johns Hopkins baseball team, coached by Bob Babb, posted a much improved 20-13 record this year. The diamond-men's defense was superb this year, contributing much to this year's excellent performance, although pitching and hitting remained inconsistent. With most of the team returning, the Jays hope to improve upon this year's record in 1984.
A final game record of six wins and eight losses was disappointing to the Women's Lacrosse team, led by co-captains Monique Muri and Kim Stevens, mainly because the winning season fell to two overtime losses. Four players made the "All College" team. Head Coach Sally Anderson was pleased with the consistent improvements and with most of the group returning next year, expects a very strong 1984.
Golf Golf Golf Golf Golf Golf Golf

Though the 1983 Hopkins golf team showed little improvement this season, their losing record is deceptive. Very poor weather conditions forced various forfeits automatically. Two of the team members will be leaving this year, Jim Connally and Scott Cameron (who was voted "most improved."). Head Coach William O'Donnell hopes to find suitable replacements. The remaining four players have been consistent and next year looks good. Perhaps they can beat this year's Mid-Atlantic Conference placement of 13th out of 19 teams.
The Hopkins Field saw a pleasant season for this year’s track team. Seven members qualified for the mid-Atlantic championships. The 400 meter relay team also placed with Bob Wilson, Hopkins’ top scorer, leading the team to victories over York and Haverford. The general attitude of the team was positive. Head Coach Ed Doherty and Assistant Coaches Trevor Hall and Dave Stewart were all quite satisfied with the “marked improvement” shown this year.
This year’s tennis squad was a combination of youth and experience, with Captain Andrew Brief as the lone senior. Coach Ray Santamaria cited as an advantage a consistent strength throughout the team. Most of this year’s team will be returning next year.
The Johns Hopkins lacrosse centennial year saw a magnificent season of lacrosse from the Blue Jays, who made it all the way to their seventh consecutive NCAA Division I title game.

The highly polished lax team, led by team captain Bill Cantelli, won their first five games easily beating UMBC, Washington College, Harvard, Princeton, and Virginia. Then, the Jays travelled to Chapel Hill to face the hated University of North Carolina Tar Heels, only to be dealt a sudden-death overtime "defeat", 14-13...
Lacrosse Mens Lacrosse Mens Lacr
"He must have been a bionic man with bionic eyes to make that call," head coach Henry Ciccarone, Sr. said after the game. He was referring to the controversial call by an official 25 yards from the Carolina goal disallowing Peter Scott's tiebreaking shot with 14 seconds left to play in regulation time.

The Jays went on to defeat Army, Maryland, Navy, Delaware, and Towson State, and thus advance to the playoffs.

Fourteen players were lost to graduation this year, including Henry Ciccarone, Jr., Bill Cantelli, Brian Holman, Rob Lord, Marty Bergin, Gary Benninghoff, and Jim Esposito. Despite this tremendous loss, the Blue Jays will undoubtedly return in 1984 as a powerful contender, continuing their attempt to return the division title to its rightful home.
Lacrosse Mens Lacrosse Mens Lacrosse
After easily defeating Cornell 7-6 in the quarterfinals, the Blue Jays gained their revenge on the North Carolina Tar Heels by beating them 12-9 in the semifinals, held at Homewood Field on May 21. The Jays had fallen to the Heels earlier in the year in a controversial game at Chapel Hill, their only loss in regular season play. It seemed as if Johns Hopkins would bring the NCAA Division I lax title back to Homewood at Rutgers Stadium on May 28, leading the Syracuse Orangemen 12-5 with six minutes, 38 seconds remaining in the third quarter. However, the fatigued Jay defense could not hold back a devastating Orange comeback attack, and Syracuse came up with 12 goals in a down-to-the-wire victory over the Jays, 17-16.
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SPORTS SCHEDULES

SPRING 1983

MEN’S TRACK
Ed Doherty, Head Coach
Trevor Hall, Dave Stewart, Assistants
Rene Desmarais, Captain

Sat., Mar. 26 Swarthmore 11:00 am H
Sat., Apr. 2 Haverford at F & M 2:00 pm A
Wed., Apr. 6 York 3:00 pm H
Sat., Apr. 6 Messiah Invitational 11:30 am A
Wed., Apr. 13 UMBC at Towson 6:00 pm A
Sat., Apr. 16 Ursinus 2:00 pm A
Wed., Apr. 20 Western Md. 3:00 pm H
Sat., Apr. 23 Gettysburg 2:00 pm A
Fri., Apr. 29 Penn Relays A
Fri., Sat., MAC Championships May 6, 7 at Western Md A

MEN’S TENNIS (9-6)
Ray Santamaria, Head Coach
Andrew Brief, Captain

Mon., Mar. 14 Coppen 3:00 pm A
Wed., Mar. 16 U. of Baltimore 3:00 pm H
Fri., Mar. 18 Swarthmore 3:00 pm H
Mon., Mar. 28 Loyola 3:00 pm A
Thu., Mar. 31 UMBC 3:00 pm A
Sat., Apr. 2 Drew 12:00 noon H
Wed., Apr. 6 Widener 3:00 pm H
Sat., Apr. 9 Haverford 1:00 pm A
Tue., Apr. 12 Western Md. 3:00 pm A
Thu., Apr. 14 Ursinus 3:00 pm H
Sat., Apr. 16 Washington College 1:30 pm A
Mon., Apr. 18 Franklin & Marshall 3:00 pm A
Wed., Apr. 20 Dickinson 3:00 pm H
Fri., Sat., Apr. 22, 23 Towson State Classic A
Mon., Apr. 25 Gettysburg 3:00 pm H
Wed., Apr. 27 Catholic U. 3:00 pm A
Sat., Apr. 30 Loyola 11:00 am H
Mon., May 2 Coppen 3:00 pm H
Fri., Sat., MAC Individual Championships May 6, 7 at Gettysburg

BASEBALL
Robert Babb, Head Coach
Tony Dabura, Assistant Coach
Dave Provost, Randy Crehan.
Andy Lachance, Third baseman
Roman Hayda, Trainer

Wed., Apr. 17 Coppen (2) 1:00 pm A
Fri., Apr. 19
Sat., Mar. 25 Florida Trip A
Sat., Mar. 26 Swarthmore (2) 12:00 noon H
Mon., Mar. 28 Georgetown 3:00 pm A
Tue., Mar. 29 UMBC 3:00 pm A
Sat., Apr. 2 Widener (2) 12:00 noon H
Tue., Apr. 5 York 3:00 pm H
Thu., Apr. 7 Gettysburg 3:00 pm H
Sat., Apr. 9 Ursinus (2) 1:00 pm A
Mon., Apr. 11 Maryland 3:00 pm A
Tue., Apr. 12 Western Md. 3:00 pm A
Thu., Apr. 14 U. of Baltimore 3:00 pm A
Sat., Apr. 16 Washington Coll. (2) 1:00 pm A
Wed., Apr. 20 Dickinson 3:00 pm H
Fri., Apr. 22 Franklin & Marshall 3:00 pm H
Sat., Apr. 23 UMBC 1:30 pm H
Mon., Apr. 25 Bucknell 3:00 pm H
Wed., Apr. 27 Mt. St. Mary’s (2) 6:00 pm A
Sat., Apr. 30 Haverford 1:00 pm A
Mon., May 2 Salisbury 3:00 pm A
Sat., May 7 MAC Playoffs TBA

GOLF
Bill O’Donnell, Head Coach
Hugh Thomas, Scott Cameron, Co-Captains
Mike Giffman, Player Manager

Mon., Mar. 28 Dickinson 1:00 pm A
Sat., Mar. 30 Swarthmore 1:00 pm A
Mon., Apr. 5 Baltimore Univ. 1:00 pm A
Thu., Apr. 7 Lebanon Valley 1:00 pm A
Sat., Apr. 9 Franklin & Marshall 1:00 pm A
Tue., Apr. 12 Widener & Gettysburg 1:00 pm H
Thu., Apr. 14 Georgetown at Del. 12:30 pm H
Mon., Apr. 18 York 1:00 pm H
Wed., Apr. 20 Loyola 1:00 pm A
Fri., Apr. 22 Georgetown 1:00 pm H
Sun., MAC Championships April 24, 25 at Wilkes College A

WOMEN’S LACROSSE
Sally Beth Anderson, Assistant Coach
Jeanette Devos, Assistant Coach
Kim Stevens, Monique Muri, Captains

Tue., Mar. 15 Notre Dame 4:00 pm A
Fri., Mar. 18 Swarthmore IV & JV 3:30 pm H
Tue., Mar. 29 Washington 3:00 pm H
Wed., Apr. 5 Franklin & Marshall IV & JV 3:00 pm A
Thur., Apr. 7 Haverford 7:00 pm H
Sat., Apr. 9 Western Md. IV & JV 1:00 pm A
Tue., Apr. 12 Gettysburg (V & IV) 3:00 pm H
Thu., Apr. 14 UMBC 4:00 pm A
Sat., Apr. 16 Widener IV & JV 10:30 am A
Tue., Apr. 19 Dickinson (V & IV) 6:30 pm H
Sat., Apr. 23 Goucher 11:00 am H
Thu., Apr. 26 Lebanon Valley 3:30 pm A
Thur., Apr. 28 Hood 4:00 pm H
Fri., Sat., Sun., Apr. 30, 31, May 1-5 MCWLA Tournament A
Tue., May 3 Drew 3:00 pm A

LACROSSE

MEN’S LACROSSE (13-1)
Henry Ciccarone, Head Coach
Joe Cowan, Jerry Pfeffer, Don Zimmerman,
Dennis Townsend, Fred Smith, Assistants
William Castelli, Captain
Howard Bregman, Bob DeMartini,
Alan Freudenthal, Bob Findling, Managers
Brian Goodman, Business Manager
Jennifer Carre, Statistician

Sat., Mar. 12 UMBC 2:00 pm H
Wed., Mar. 16 Washington College 3:00 pm H
Sat., Mar. 19 Harvard 2:00 pm H
Sat., Mar. 26 Princeton 2:00 pm H
Sat., Apr. 2 Virginia 2:00 pm H
Sat., Apr. 9 North Carolina 2:00 pm A
Sat., Apr. 16 Army (Centennial) 2:00 pm H
Sat., Apr. 23 Maryland 2:00 pm A
Sat., Apr. 30 Navy (Homecoming) 2:00 pm H
Wed., May 4 Delaware 3:00 pm A
Sat., May 7 Towson State 7:30 pm A

NCAA TOURNAMENT
Wed., May 18 Quarter-finals TBA
Sat., May 21 Semi-finals TBA
Sat., May 28 Finals at Rutgers 2:00 pm
A number of events marked the return of warmer weather. The CSA held their annual banquet, filling the Glass Pavilion with the delicate aroma of a myriad of Oriental dishes. Homecoming was highlighted by Hopkins lacrosse Centennial festivities and the unveiling of a new mascot, a giant Blue Jay. Doug Fellman hung out his shingle after being ousted from the S.C. top slot by challenger Maureen Freed in the spring elections. Sigmund Suskind resigned as Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences so that he could return to research and teaching duties. George Fisher became the new Dean.
On May 26, 1983 nine Johns Hopkins cadets, along with 16 of their comrades from Towson State and Goucher College, were commissioned into the United States Army as second lieutenants, completing their work in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps at JHU. The excellent First Army Band entertained the audience before the ceremony, and gave a rousing rendition of the National Anthem. The address was given by Raymond V. Haysberg, Sr., civilian aide to the Secretary of the Army. President Muller presented the commissions, and shook the new officers' hands for the second and last time. Seniors commissioned that day were: Christopher Chung, Patrick Gillis, Douglas Gneiser, Peter Godston, Lloyd King, John Pang, Tracey Smith, Richard Ufford, and Henry Wong.
Congratulations Graduate!
Please keep in touch.

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Cloudy weather at Ocean City produced some almighty hangovers as seniors started celebrating the end of their undergraduate careers. However, splendid weather at the Senior Picnic made up for all the sleeping at O.C. Some seniors even got to go swimming in the pond at Ladew Topiary Gardens. Dining, dancing, drinking, and drinking rounded out Activities week at the Senior Dinner Dance, held at the Hyatt Regency Hotel.
A total of 554 seniors received their diplomas at the 107th annual commencement exercises held on May 27, 1983. Senator Bill Bradley (D, N.J.) was the keynote speaker for the afternoon diploma ceremony, and Milton Cummings, Professor of Political Science, was the faculty speaker. The day represented the culmination of four years of rigorous academics, but for many it will be remembered as the second and final time they shook President Muller’s hand.
Graduation ...
Hul-la-ba-loo (hul'ə,bā lō'ə) n.
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