A path across the Upper Quad leading to Gilman, under construction.
Life is a process of becoming, a combination of states we have to go through.

~Anaiis Nin
Clari House residents sit on the AMR I wall during their first dorm meeting. Orientation is a time of many new beginnings, and dorm life is one of the greater transitions a freshman makes.

(Top Right) The new Biomedical Engineering building, Clark Hall, begins construction. The building will allow BME undergraduates to have easier access to advisors and classes that were previously located at the Johns Hopkins Medical School campus.

(Middle Right) A well worn path across the Freshman Quad is rejuvenated. All the cement pathways on campus were replaced with brick and marble walkways as part of the Hopkins Master Plan.

(Bottom Right) The breezeway between the Upper and Lower quad gets a welcome face lift. The fountain and new stairway will add to the list of scenic hangouts.
Life is full of transitions. For the first 18 years of our lives, we are constantly taking in huge amounts of information, from how to tie our shoes to how to boil water without setting the house on fire. While some of these lessons come easier than others, these years in which we lay the foundation for our lives are hard ones and we constantly find ourselves looking forward to college and independence and all the freedom that we attribute to both. Before we know it, senior year is upon us. Applications are turned in, large manila envelopes start arriving in the mailbox, and for one reason or another, we all chose this school—Johns Hopkins University. August rolls around and we say our good-byes and pack up the boxes preparing for move-in day. Our good-byes quickly turn to hellos as we arrive at the place we will be calling home for the next four years of our lives. As we walk through the halls of the dorms that first night and mingle at the Luau later on, we suddenly realize we are not the only ones that aren’t really sure what the next step is—in fact—there are about a thousand other people in the same boat. Bonds are quickly formed and these friendships stay with us for the four years and beyond. Supported by the love of our families, the friends we have made, and the knowledge that we are at this school for a reason, we begin our journey into a most amazing four years—years that in which we will constantly make additions and remodels to who we are and what we want to achieve. It is here, at Hopkins, that we realize that life is one big journey, and that we, as humans, are constantly under construction. (to be continued...)

The Fine Arts Building began construction during the 1999–2000 school year with the expected completion date set for January 2001. The building will house a new theater, practice rooms, art studios, and the offices of all the student groups on campus.
Life is more than midterms and finals, free time is fun time.
The Master Plan at the Homewood Campus may have reached completion, but construction at Johns Hopkins University will never be finished. Students here are a work in progress; they are in the course of laying a foundation of knowledge for the years to come, cementing friendships past and present, and paving the way for their future successes. Beginning with Orientation, each freshman designs his or her own blueprint for the next four years. As their four years at Hopkins comes to a close, seniors use experiences that they have acquired through student employment and research to mold a future for themselves. Although academics take up a great deal of time at Hopkins, there is more to student life than just studying. As year after year passes, familiar faces leave while new ones appear, and we discover that the university will forever be "under construction".

campus life
Welcome Home! Wolman and McCoy are inundated with freshmen on move-in day! As the freshman class gets larger every year, more and more freshmen live in the once predominately sophomore dorms. Move-in day volunteers work hard to help freshmen move in their belongings. The small street between Wolman and McCoy is hard pressed to accommodate all the freshman traffic, but during the rest of the year it becomes purely underclassman domain and the new home of the freshmen and returning sophomores.

Volunteers are kept in constant contact with the help of modern technology. This building leader is able to keep her volunteers well-organized and efficient on move-in day. Volunteers help carry freshmen belongings and serve as guides when freshmen and their families are finding their way around campus. It's a long hard day in the Baltimore summer weather for these hard working volunteers. Their efforts are so highly appreciated by all!

Line Up for keys, orientation information, and a cup full of goodies! Freshmen get all of their important information in this line. Deep in thought, these freshmen are filling out information cards in order to get their keys. For the AMRs, freshmen get a door key and a combination for their mailbox. Wolman and McCoy residents get mail room keys, door keys, and access cards. With any luck the next purchase these freshmen make will be a keychain!
Parents have much to lose on move-in day. Their children are leaving home and living on their own. Parents often have as many questions and reservations as the new students themselves! One way to alleviate some fear is to answer as many lingering questions as possible during Orientation. The questions that remain are answered over time, as parents watch their children grow at JHU.

Heavy computer boxes are a common sight on move-in day. This move in volunteer struggles to push a large box as move in day wears on. Luckily, in Wolman and McCoy there are elevators to help the freshmen and volunteers transport their belongings throughout the six or seven floors. Freshmen in the AMR’s aren’t as lucky, some having to lug massive boxes up three flights of steep stairs!
Climbing High on the Athletic Center's climbing wall during Sports Day of Orientation, freshmen hold on for dear life! Other Sports Day activities included basketball games and swimming in the pool at the Athletic Center. The freshmen's athletic ability was tested on Sports Day, but testing of their mental abilities wasn't far behind, as classes started and the real work began!

Water Polo Players show their school spirit in the best way they know how: by showing up at Playfair in their speedos! Laughter rang out within the Athletic Center when they made their daring appearance. Wearing what they were comfortable in, they added to the general amusement and fun that was Playfair 2000.

Playfair 2000 is probably one of the most talked about events of Orientation. Following tradition, the Class of 2004 gets together for a night of unique games and physical tests and meet each other in the process. Playfair served its purpose as an icebreaker, uniting the freshmen in their silly tasks. Whether it was bonding through the same birthday month or the color of their shoes, the newest members of the Hopkins family had an experience that they will not soon forget it!
The Exec. Board of Orientation worked hard this year to make orientation a wonderful and lasting experience for the Class of 2004. Daniel Wang, Jackie Garonzik, Christina Han, Peter Campbell Ogilvy, Kevin Gardiner, Meredith Price, Jason Lagrina, James R. Williams III, and Khalid Itum volunteered their valuable summer to help the freshmen start off on the right foot at Hopkins.

Shake that Bootie!
What do college students love more than dancing to music that's much too loud and really shaking that booty? Well nothing, really! The freshmen really let loose at Club Night, the most happening party in town on Monday night. Club Night was only one of many different activities planned by the Orientation Staff that was designed to bring freshmen together and get them to meet new people in an off-campus setting. Although Hopkins has been accused of lacking a social life it isn't evidenced by Orientation 2000. Freshmen mixed and mingled and socialized throughout the week, and fun was the main event! Orientation 2000 set the pace for making new friendships that will be strengthened with the challenges of coming years. With any luck this process will never cease in all the time this new class will spend at Hopkins.

Club Night was a chance for the Freshmen to get together, go to a club, and get their groove on. Freshmen partied to great music in the company of new friends. They went by bus to the Have a Nice Day Cafe which has never seen such an enthusiastic group! Dressed to impress and ready to party, the freshmen get to dance the night away before they have to worry about classes and exams!
Night TO REMEMBER

"Cool people, great dancing and music made the Midnight Cruise a wonderful evening."

Decked out in their evening gowns and suits, students boarded the majestic Bay Lady for an evening of dancing and fun. The Bay Lady set sail at 11:30 pm for the Chesapeake Bay and returned to the Inner Harbor at 2:30 am. The Midnight Cruise, sponsored by the RAB and Dean of Students, was a refreshing change from the typical Saturday night frat party. With three decks on board to choose from, 250 students enjoyed an exclusive night which offered two DJs, hors d'oeuvres, dancing, and an opportunity to hang out and enjoy a peaceful escape on the water under a starlit sky.
The passengers of the Boy Lady took a break from their dancing to chill together and have hors d’oeuvres. The evening was a relaxing change from the week’s studies and stresses.

Enjoying the excitement of the evening just a little too much, Dan Witsil and Russ Frisby striptease. Although it was cold outside, on the Boy Lady the night was hot.

Showing off their dance skills, Bill Six and Mike Vu do their N'Sync dance. Their performance was a popular attraction that night and also the night before at Coffee Grounds.

Students enjoyed dressing up for this special evening of music, dancing, and fun on the Midnight Cruise. This annual event was much different from the typical Saturday night Frat Party.
With Washington D.C. just half an hour away, Baltimore provides many opportunities for weekend getaways!

When not tucked away on D-Level studying for the latest orgo exam, students like to visit many of Baltimore’s hot-spots. Towson mall, the Inner Harbor, and Fells Point are among the top list of places to hang out on a weekend night. Even the nearby Charles Village, with such locales as Xando, Ruby Tuesday’s, Niwana, and the Silk Road Café, is known to hold its own as a part of a students’ social life. When students need to shop, or take in a good movie, they often hop on the shuttle over to the Towson Town Center, which is home to a variety of restaurants and shops, as well as the largest mall and movie theater in the area. Overall, the Baltimore area can be a fun place to spend four years of one’s life.

(1) The Church located on the corner of the University provides students a place to rest their mind.
(2) Towson mall is home to a wide variety of places to shop, such as this trendy clothing stop.
(3) Many upperclassmen love to live in the elegant apartment buildings on University Parkway.
(4) Rocky Run restaurant on Saint Paul Street is one of the favorite places that students go to eat.
Served with fine coffee, many students choose to Donna’s to take a break from the busy schoolwork.

The Baltimore Museum of Art is a quiet place to stop by to check out some of Baltimore’s finest captions.

Cheer on the Baltimore Orioles at the amazing new baseball stadium, Camden Yards, in the heart of Baltimore’s Inner Harbor.

A prime example of the unique rowhouses that line the streets of Charles Village.
So what do Hopkins students do for four months without any exams to study for or papers to write?

After eight months of spending long hours in the library and class, most students look forward to that last day in May when they pack up to go home. There’s no better feeling in the world than driving away from campus, with boxes packed up to the roof, and a big smile on your face knowing that you don’t have to return to work for four entire months. So what do Hopkins students do for four months without any exams to study for or papers to write?

Sleeping was definitely at the top of everyone’s list. The lucky students were able to travel, many of whom journeyed to warm climates where they relaxed on sunny beaches. And then there were those few people who just couldn’t tear themselves away from campus. “I took intermediate orgo, and orgo lab,” said sophomore Alex Boakye. Unfortunately, all good things must come to an end and before they know it, Hopkins students find themselves once again sitting in cars packed with boxes up to the ceiling, though this time the smiles on their faces owe to the anticipation of seeing good friends.

(1) A group of students celebrate the Fourth of July at the Inner Harbor, relishing the break from summer classes.

(2) Three summer RAs provide a good example for pre-frosh by dyeing their hair blond.
How did you spend your summer vacation?

“I just slept.”
- Jennifer Poti
Sophomore

“I had an awesome time at Hopkins pre-college because I got to meet a lot of fellow pre-frosh!”
- Kimberly Rosendorf
Freshman

(3) Like many Hopkins students, senior Daniele Sumner chose to spend her summer catching upon sleep.

(4) A happy group of sophomres take a break from a summer of orgo lab to attend the grand opening of Ruby Tuesday in Homewood.
Study Abroad

Studying abroad is a great experience because students get to learn about and experience different cultures and study with students from a different country.

--Sarah Moody

Each year, more than 100 undergraduates in their junior or senior year utilize a study abroad program. Students select countries in Europe, Middle East, Asia, and Latin America, and can choose from a variety of programs offered by Hopkins or by other schools. Although most students study subjects in the humanities and social sciences, there are also opportunities to study the natural sciences and engineering. Students learn that the academic system of each country is a unique product of its culture. Interpersonal contact with citizens of the host country and with other foreign students enriches a student's understanding of an unfamiliar culture and the way in which it differs from his or her own.

(1) Senior Sarah Moody stands in front of the main mosque in Marrakesh, one of the many places she visited after studying at the Sciences Po in Paris. She spent several weeks traveling in Germany, Spain, and Morocco.

(2) Jaime Lavin and Heather Wittekind visited many historical sites in France, such as Mont St. Michel while studying French and International Relations as part of their Columbia-Reid program.

(3) Alex Putnam visited famous landmarks in Paris, London, Scotland, and Amsterdam while taking a European History class on his Butler-St. Andrew's Study Abroad Program.
After climbing up to "Arthur's Seat," seniors Heather Relayea and Andrew Kitchen and junior Stephanie Black enjoy the beautiful view of Edinburgh, Scotland.

Seniors Annie Wartanian and Sarah Moody joined their Dutch friend Jacco in celebration of Queen's Day in Leiden, Holland, which was decorated with national flags and orange balloons and streamers.

On top of Conwy castle, seniors Cordia Wan and Benjamin Blake enjoy the beautiful view of North Whales. Cordia and Benjamin studied environmental science on their Butler-King's College study abroad program in Britain.
Three cheers for the Blue Jay!

Amidst all the cramming for Organic Chemistry and Biochemistry tests, students come together to show their spirit. Clothed in blue and white, blue jay fans come and support the football and lacrosse teams. Large school-sponsored events such as concerts and fairs also serve as a gathering place for students, further contributing to the togetherness of the Hopkins community.
(1) Hip, hip hooray! Cheerleaders enthusiastically support the football players at a home game.

(2) Bunny ears? A group of sophomores gather at XandO, joking and enjoying each other's company.

(3) The Hopkins marching band adds liveliness to the games by providing music for the audience.

(4) Keli Kolegraf demonstrates her school spirit as she wears her Hopkins sweatshirt.
When describing a Hopkins student, the words that come to mind are "hard worker." However, students are not the only ones who work at all hours of the day at the University. Whether it is the gardening crew at dawn, the cafeteria workers throughout the day, or the Hop Cops patrolling the campus during the late hours of the night, the Hopkins campus is always flourishing with activity. Therefore, we dedicate this page to the people who spend their time making our lives more pleasant and safe, and to the few fellow students who show us how to take a break.
(5) A Hopkins worker happily takes a ride around campus, making students walking with incredibly heavy bags jealous.

(6) A Megabites cashier rings up one of many Hopkins freshmen who prefer the safe packaged food to a dinner at Terrace.

(7) This model student shows us all how to forget about the piles of homework waiting to be done.

(8) A library monitor studies an entering student, making sure that she is not sneaking in any illegal food.
Hopkins prides itself in its cultural diversity - in fact, the cultural organizations make up the largest group in the Student Activities Council. CultureFest was the culmination of these organizations and a highlight of the year for both students and faculty. Themed Coffeehouses were held each night, an international foodcourt allowed students to try new and exciting dishes, a Culture Show displayed the dress and dances of the various cultures, foreign films were shown, and Spike Lee spoke on the topic "Expressing Inequality". The week was enlightening and enjoyable for all who attended.
(1) A group of students take part in CultureFest by painting masks. This activity allowed students to put both their cultures and personalities into their artistic designs.

(2) Cultural dance played a major role in CultureFest. These students tried a dance in which you dance between two bamboo branches.

(3) CultureFest was filled with unique ethnic foods, offering students a selection of foods many had never tried before that week.

(4) TASA sponsored a game called "Stay Cool", which students played with their feet while watching a video screen.
At a school where students excel at just about everything, it's no surprise that Hopkins students know how to have fun! Students find ample ways to just be together in a relaxing and/or exciting atmosphere. The Homewood campus caters to the students' desire to kick back and enjoy some time away from work. The plush couches on M level allow students to relax under the guise of study and intellectual pursuit, while Q level offers the diversion of caffeine and food for those much needed study breaks. XandO and Donna's are favorites for java socialites while paper moon attracts the night owls. Walk the paths of campus (carefully avoiding piles of bricks) and it's hard to miss many of Hopkins' best minds playing frisbee, walking their dogs, or laying out on the beach. It's clear that when midterms are a memory, and homework is handed in, students know where to go to have a good time!

(1) A Hopkins student finds a healthy treat while making a quick stop at MegaBites.

(3) Students take a welcome study break at Q-level without even leaving the library. If you don't look down - you might even forget that you should be studying!!

(4) It may not be our campus pub anymore, but Coffee Grounds has done a great job of replacing it. Hopkins students crowd the place on Friday Nights.
(5) Who knew that anyone could get tired of eating at Wolman Station or at Terrace Court Cafe?! Niwana lets students grab a plate of sushi without going far.

(6) An afternoon campfire treat - XandO's lets you go back to your days as a girl or boy scout without ever leaving those great comfortable couches.

(7) The Gilman Coffee Shop is a good place to take a quick seat, relax, prepare for next class - and grab a giant cup of JAVA.

Paper Moon is great -- any place that will serve me apple pie at 2 AM on a Wednesday has to be good.
- Elise Roecker
Once a year, the Hopkins campus is transformed into a veritable circus as the annual Spring Fair rolls in. With the fearless work of committee chairs and with the great help of the Student Activities Office, the largest student run fair in the country goes off without a hitch. The fair is home to everything from little shops with unique goods to an abundance of unique and tasty ethnic food. People from all over the Baltimore area, some even as far as Washington, D.C., flock to the Homewood campus for the festivities. With this year marking the 30th anniversary of Spring Fair at Johns Hopkins, the executive chairs, along with the help of their committee chairs sought to bring back all the meaning and fun that has been characteristic of Spring Fair at Hopkins.

(1) Sigma Gorden takes a break from the fun to pose for a picture with Uncle Sam. An assortment of entertaining characters strolled the grounds daily.

(2) The playful monkey amuses the children, as their mother captures the joyful moment on camera.

(3) An event wouldn’t be complete without the Baltimore favorite - Maryland crab cakes!
Pumpkin flavored funnel cakes were a festive treat new to many of the fairgoers. With a mix of spices and pumpkin, the flavor was magnificent!

The logo of the 2000-2001 Spring Fair was designed by the Spring Fair staff and will decorate everything from T-shirts to banners during the event.

The Freshman Quad, home to the wide array of amusement park rides, is often the most popular part of the Spring Fair.
With D.C. half an hour away, and numerous Baltimore neighborhoods left to be discovered, JHU nights are anything but dull!

Night descends on Charles Village and Hopkins is abuzz. The late night classes have been released and it’s time for Hopkins’s students to swarm the city. Some choose to take a ten minute ride down to the Inner Harbor. Others may crowd onto the MARC and hit the clubs in DC. A number may choose to stay on campus. They may take in a movie at Shriver or attend an Unfinished Business MSE event. Friday night means the reincarnation of E-Level as our very own Coffee Grounds. Remember the night is young and the opportunities are endless...

(1) Eugene Yum, Jason Gordon, Arun Nagarajan, and Jay Crim venture off campus and explore our neighbor to the South – Washington, D.C.

(2) The stands are full of people who watch our Blue Jays battle another team on the field. Friday night football games draw quite a crowd!
What's students' favorite food? PIZZA! Every night's a pizza night with Pablo's Domino stack outside Wolman.

(4) The 2000 school year was started off right with the Midnight Cruise. Hopkins students love to get out, have fun, and dance 'til dawn!

Hopkins Nightlife... Does it Exist?

"Hopkins night life is as diverse as the city of Baltimore itself. On any given night, a visitor can walk through the MSE, student lounges, dorm rooms and the Towson mall, and find Hopkins students in all of them. Whatever your scene is, you can find comrades that share it."

- Hideki Saotome, Sophomore
RAB is the perfect solution to any student’s boredom on campus - all they need is ideas and voila! Fun happens!

A great way to get involved on campus and meet new people, the Residents' Advisory Board (RAB) attracts students with a variety of interests. RAB participants plan social, cultural, and educational activities for themselves, freshmen and sophomores. Students have the opportunity to serve as delegates on the housing and food services committees or on the alcohol and drug task force on campus. RAB also plans events in cooperation with other student groups. RAB is an excellent experience for those interested in residential life and becoming RA’s as well as for students who want to be an active part of the campus community.

(1) As the heads of RAB, juniors Eric Horvath and Jen Stephens help participants' ideas for events to be carried out. With their expertise in RAB, they encourage participants to come up with great ideas.

(2) A great alternative to the usual Friday night parties, Coffee Grounds provides Crispy Cream donuts and coffee while students play games, hang out and watch their peers perform.

(3) Having a ball at Rock n' Bowl, Eric Horvath concentrates on making a perfect shot. Rock n' Bowl, which is a disco bowling alley, is a popular RAB event.
(4) Taking a break from bowling, sophomores Christina Coleman, Gary Swain, and Andrea Nardello enjoy watching others bowl at Rock n' Bowl.

(5) When freshmen and sophomores get overwhelmed with schoolwork, RAB is a great place to turn; it offers excellent activities for students to unwind and socialize.

(6) The first RAB meeting is a time for participants to brainstorm for ideas for freshmen and sophomore activities for the coming year.
The 33rd annual Milton S. Eisenhower Symposium addressed the topic "Unfinished Business: Addressing Race, Class, and Gender at the Turn of the Millennium." One of the largest symposia in history, the 2000 MSE Symposium schedule included a diverse group of events included lectures, workshops, a walking tour of Baltimore, and a day-long event on The Beach with MTV's Rock The Vote. The symposium was also accompanied by a class sharing its title as the course name in the anthropology department.
An intellectual and a scholar, bell hooks is devoted to critical consciousness.

Alan Keyes is a former Republican presidential candidate in 1996 and 2000.

Elected to the U.S. House of Representatives in April 1996, Elijah Cummings in a special election, he was re-elected in 1998, to his third term in Congress.

A former boxer, Ruben "Hurricane" Carter was falsely accused of murder in 1966.

Bill Lan Lee is the Acting Assistant Attorney General for Civil Rights at the United States Department of Justice.

Rock the Vote is on a 25-city bus tour with the objective of registering voters, finding out about the issues that the younger generation cares about in their communities and lives, and letting the world know that young people are demanding to be heard in this election.

A forum on public education was held with leading personalities from the field.

It's more than just a pay check--a student job is a great way to gain experience for all future endeavors.

Looking for a job, but need help choosing or finding one? The Office of Student Employment and Payroll Services (SEO) is the place to go. The Student Employment Office provides assistance, support, and encouragement to students who are searching for or have paid or volunteer jobs. The Student Job Fair, held in the Fall, offers students the chance to meet prospective employers. There is an array of great federal work-study positions as well as non-work study jobs on and off campus. The office's year caps off in the spring when it awards the Student Employee of the Week. For more information, be sure to check out their website: http://www.jhu.edu/~stujob.

(1) Maintaining its identity as America's oldest research university, Hopkins continues to offer students great opportunities in lab work.

(2) Reverend Dorsey, who assists in financial aid, awards prizes at the student job fair, a wonderful time for students to learn about different job opportunities.

(3) Returning books to the shelves, students work to keep order in the library so others can use it effectively.

(4) Summer employment is popular because students have time to devote to something that really interests them.
(5) A variety of jobs attracted a large turnout of students to the annual job fair.


(7) Proudly displaying his WJHU door prize, Wheeler Maxwell is one of the many students who attends National Student Employment Week in April.

(8) A student waits in line to pick up his weekly paycheck at the Student Employment Office.
As students of the first modern research university in the United States, we have a tradition to carry on. Although student education is a top priority, President Gilman established a university that also emphasizes research and the advancement of human knowledge. His vision of a research university has been fulfilled; almost 80% of the student body participates in some kind of research, whether it is at the Applied Physics Laboratory or at the country's leading hospital. By taking the opportunity to participate in research, students develop the skills they have learned and apply them towards a future profession.
(1) The Homewood-JHMI Shuttle, which also stops at Peabody and Penn Station, is a familiar ride for students who participate in research at the medical campus.

(2) Students have a unique opportunity to work at the Johns Hopkins Hospital, which has been named as the country's best hospital for nine consecutive years.

(3) The Kennedy Krieger Institute works to improve the lives of individuals with disorders of the brain, either of congenital onset or acquired through injury or illness.

(4) The Bill and Melinda Gates Institute for Population and Reproductive Health is sponsored by the Department of Population and Family Health Sciences of the Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health.
The classes we will take create a discipline, They teach us that we can accomplish anything
No matter how hard we try to push it away from our minds, one of the main reasons we are here is to learn and grow. At least half of our days are spent attending classes or doing work for them. At times we may complain, but through all we will look back and appreciate all we have been through and achieved. Many memories from our days here will linger with us always — that amazing test score, the epiphany that occurred when everything in class finally started to make sense, or meeting that inspiring professor that changed your life. Since the time we stepped on campus, we have been building our knowledge and skills to prepare us for the real world. What we have learned here at Hopkins will set the foundation for what we are to become.
Admissions has arguably one of the most difficult jobs on campus, namely choosing qualified candidates to become Hopkins students. This is quite a stressful profession, but the staff truly enjoys what they do and seem to take the stress in stride. Ms. Sherryl Fletcher, the associate Director of Admissions, says that in order to be successful in the admissions office, one "needs to enjoy working with people, relaying information, and whatever else may come up on the way." Ms. Kimberly Ball, one of the counseling staff, notes that the nature of the job always keeps the staff busy and engaged in all of the activities they participate in, from dealing with the public through information sessions and interviews to organizing admissions volunteer groups on campus. The Admissions Department has many opportunities to get involved in other departments, usually through the scholarship selection process. Admissions serves as "the front end of the process" in the words of Ms. Sarah Burns, another counseling staff member. Scholarship selection offers staff another chance to get to know the applicants better. The staff regrets only the fact that they lose touch with many students after they are accepted, but they take heart that the candidates they have chosen will acclimate well and really make a difference at Hopkins.

Kimberly Ball and Sarah Burns, Admissions staff, discuss an applicantion.
Current students share stories.

Listen
The Info Session starts the day.

Look
Campus tours are essential.

Learn
Current students share stories.
With an emphasis on working closely with faculty, students develop their writing skills in varied areas. Courses ranging from playwrighting to nonfiction writing give students opportunities to explore many aspects of writing. With well known faculty such as Alice McDermott, winner of the National Book Award for fiction, the department offers the teachings of the upper echelon of talent to the student body. This year visiting professors, such as poet Andrew Hudgins, and guests, such as alumnus Wyatt Prunty, who are invited for readings, added to the program.
Members of the faculty of the Writing Seminars Department.
PUBLIC HEALTH PROGRAM

Interested in protecting and improving the community health? Then this is the right place to be!

This university has the oldest and the largest public health department in the world, which has been consistently ranked number one by U.S. News & World Report. Few undergraduate departments offer Public Health Studies as a major. From 1994 to 1999, the Public Health School was able to raise $216 Million and to set a basis for a solid funding. Public health majors can concentrate on natural sciences or on social and behavioral sciences and can take courses at the graduate school in their senior year to fulfill their requirements. Core courses at Homewood include: Introduction to Epidemiology, Environment and Health, Introduction to Health Policy and Management, Calculus I, Statistics, and 1 year each of English, Biology, and a foreign language.

More information can be obtained in the public health studies office on the Homewood campus or in the program book.
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(1) A campus view of the renowned Bloomberg Center and its entrance interior.
(2) Aerial view of the northwest corner of the campus, showing Bloomberg Center and the Space Telescope Science Institute.
(6) Research scientist Sam Durrance operates the Hopkins Ultraviolet Telescope (HUT), which is in orbit on the space shuttle Endeavor.
(7) The Control Center for the FUSE satellite on the first floor of Bloomberg bustles with activity.
(3) These patterns are the sequence simulation of colliding galaxies, generated by Hubble Fellow J. Christopher Miros.

(4) The massive FUSE instrument is located in the clean room at Johns Hopkins Applied Physics Laboratory.

(5) At Fermilab, J. Skarha works on the CDF Silicon Vertex Detector, which Hopkins physicists built.

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**PHYSICS & ASTRONOMY**

Hopkins faculty makes astronomical leaps and bounds

Activity across virtually the entire range of modern astronomy can be found at JHU and the Space Telescope Science Institute. Hopkins astronomers are at the cutting edge of work in the astronomical subfields, from the nature of the solar system to the origin of the universe. The STSI even serves as the ground base for the Hubble Space Telescope. Building astronomical instrumentation and then exploiting it for scientific discovery has long been a particular strength of the department and continues on in this proud tradition as the department expands.
Exciting current areas of research, an outstanding and diverse faculty, and extremely modern facilities comprise the Chemistry Department. Students receive a broad education and have countless opportunities to do research in a variety of fields. The research interests of the sixteen faculty members cover the full range of chemistry, and also overlap with other disciplines such as biology and physics. Looking toward the future, the Chemistry Department is eager to extend the frontiers of chemistry, and Hopkins students will be a part of those leaps and bounds.

(1) Professor Toscano’s research group is specializing in physical organic chemistry using infrared spectroscopy. Professor Toscano and graduate student Yuhong Wong, prepare for a time-resolved infrared experiment. This method is used to study intermediates in photochemical reactions.

(2) Recently renovated to become one of the most modern chemistry laboratory buildings in the world, Remsen is the larger of the two chemistry department buildings. Remsen, along with Dunning Hall, provides excellent facilities for chemical research.

(3) Dr. Tom Guilick in Professor Draper’s lab examines an RNA sequence.

(4) The research of the Meyer lab is focused on inorganic photochemistry. Professor Meyer and his students are reviewing laser-induced fluorescence data.

(5) Graduate students Whitney Hapangama and Jeff Mays are working on developing new antimalarial compounds in Dr. Posner’s lab.

(6) Professor Lectka and his group are examining a flask containing newly synthesized peptide crystals.
Academics

Focus on the New Arts Center

Views of the New Art Center under construction. (Top Left) Homewood Art Workshop's studio on the left.
One of the most exciting additions to the campus this year is the New Arts Center. Prior to this addition, students had to go to Peabody for music classes, and the art studios were very limited in both number and space creating a high demand for more art classes. With the New Arts Building all this will change. The building will include a teaching darkroom for photography classes, art studios, music practice rooms, a Digital Media Center, rehearsal spaces and meeting rooms, all of which will be available to students. Students will be able to use their JCard to gain access to facilities in the new Student Arts Center, creating a safer environment for students using the space, but also protecting the hi-tech equipment that has been purchased for the Center. Also housed in the New Arts Building will be the Student Activities Office, and all the groups of the Student Activities Council.
MAN FOR MATH FUN

"Learning mathematics can be fun and there are beautiful things in there."

James R. Martino, Ph.D., is the Director of Undergraduate Studies in Mathematics and the Senior Lecturer. Originally from Connecticut, he has been at the university since 1981. He also received his Ph.D. in Algebraic Topology here under Prof. Wilson and Prof. Boardman in 1986. Since the fall of 1991, his responsibility has been the administration of the undergraduate department, such as the supervision of the TAs, serving as a connection the Office of Academic Advising, and giving placement exams. But he has also been teaching all basic undergraduate mathematics courses. But most of his spare time is spent with his "three little girls" and the family; he also likes reading, dealing with electronics, woodworking, and music.

Dr. Martino: "It's very important that students are in the right place"
LIFE FOR COMP. SCI. AND DANCE

"I love teaching and working with people"

Joanne F. Houlanahan, Ph.D., is a lecturer and the Undergraduate Program Coordinator of the Computer Science department since fall 1997. Having grown up in suburbs of Philadelphia, she has received her M.S.E. in Electrical Engineering and Computer Science in 1986 and her Ph.D. in Interconnection Network in 1996 at the university where she has been teaching until now. Supervising TA's, advising majors, minors and prospective undergraduate students, as well as curriculum coordinating are her duties and pleasures. Her academic interests are interconnection network, graph theory and Computer Science Education.

Dance is a great part of Dr. Houlanahan's life with hustle and swing as her favorite dances. During Intersession, she even offers dance classes. She also enjoys outdoor activities like biking and hiking.

Professors grading homeworks on the floor are very rare!!!
Q: How did you become interested in Psychology?
A: I realized in my first year at Columbia through taking Humanities classes that I was more interested in the motivation of historical figures than the analysis of texts. I developed an interest in biology and psychology and combined them to major in Psychology with a concentration on Physiological Psychology.

Q: How did you become a teacher?
A: I always enjoyed talking to people about new ideas in the field. In addition, I wanted to be at a place where I could do both research and teach. Overall I’ve really come to appreciate the students here over the years. There is a tendency to say that the students here are not interested in learning but getting grades and into professional school but that’s so cliche. There really is an excitement about learning and a willingness to do things among the students here.

Q: What does your research here entail?
A: I study how hormones act on the brain and affect the activation of specific behaviors. I do most of my work in bird species which is a little unusual for behavioral biologists. The way that hormones affect our behavior is a two way street. Hormonal changes make you behave in a certain way yet what you observe in the environment will change the hormone levels in your body.
Q: What is your major research in and how does it relate to society?
A: My research is in uncertainty management and quantification, which more simply put is the attempt to understand errors in what we know and to hopefully reduce them. If not, we must learn to co-exist with them. This research is involved in underwater acoustics, ocean dynamics, structural dynamics, earthquake engineering, material characterization, flows in porous media, and micromechanics.

Q: Do you prefer having a job where you both teach and do research?
A: I would not want a job where I only did research because working here has provided me with a constant flow of ideas from which I can innovate. I would not want to work in a laboratory with many PhDs who already had set ideas about problem solving. I like discovering an answer to a problem with my students. When I'm not teaching, I'm learning from those around me.

Q: How do you think civil engineering both here at Hopkins and in the greater world affects daily life?
A: I see engineering as a science which should not have arbitrary boundaries. Thus the different departments of engineering often work together on projects. And in the greater world, engineers try to look at problems as society sees them, and society is not interested in boundaries between disciplines.
A Path to Knowing it All

David Bernstein
professor of Political Science,
Director of the Center for Study of American Government

Q: How did you first become interested in politics?
A: It was a course I took my second year of college taught by a man named Hans J. Morgenthau who was a German-Jewish refugee professor of International Studies. He was just a terrific lecturer and he seemed to know everything there was to know about everything. So in the years since then I’ve learned everything there is to know about everything so I could be just like Hans J. Morgenthau. The class really peaked my interest and curiosity and I just really wanted to know about politics and I stuck with it.

Q: So you had no idea before then what you wanted to do?
A: No, in fact I didn’t even know if I wanted to go to graduate school. When I was a senior in college and it was time to apply to things I applied to grad school and to law school. I got admitted to both and I accepted my place in one of each. All summer long I was asking everybody in my mailbox and did the other. That’s how I got here. The moral of the story is that you learn to do whatever it is to choose to do.

Q: How and when did you start teaching?
A: I started at Cornell in 1972 and stayed there until 1992. I taught my first class there at 8AM on a Tuesday August 30th.

“I have to admit when I first came here I was wondering whether Hopkins students would actually get interested in Poli Sci. Despite their reputation as being apolitical, uninteresting, boring pre-meds; Hopkins students aren’t like that at all.”

else what they thought I should do and of course they could care less. A couple of weeks before the beginning of school I typed letters on my little portable typewriter to both turning down my place and I stood outside the mailbox on the corner of 55th and Blackstone in Chicago with both of these letters in my hands and finally I just dumped one in the

and it was a topic I didn’t know anything about because the department chairman told me I had to. So I winged it all semester, and tried to get better after that.

Q: What is it like teaching political science at a school focused on the physical sciences and pre-medical training?
A: Well this is a science school, there’s no question about that. But in recent years Political Science and International Studies, if you put them together they are the biggest majors at Hopkins. A lot of Hopkins students these days go to law school, business school, grad school in international relations and other things so they don’t all go to med school thank God! I found a lot of student interest in Political Science my first year here which was 1993 when Introduction to American Politics had maybe a hundred students and nowadays it usually has around three hundred students. Personally I think politics is really interesting, and everybody’s kind of turned off by it. So people come in with a negative predisposition but I think it can be really really interesting if you understand it correctly. The reason I love teaching IAP is because I like to present politics in a way that is interesting to people.
Focus on the History Department

The History Department comprises a wide range of courses which compliments the diversity of its faculty. David Bell, Director of Undergraduate Studies in the History Department, feels that history courses offer new perspectives for students who wish to explore it. He says, "History is not a cumulative study, so people can walk into a course and not feel that they need to have taken a prerequisite." The discussion-based style of the history courses is conducive to a true knowledge of the subject matter, not just reciting facts and dates. History majors are aided by the faculty in striking a balance between flexibility and guidance in their pursuit of a well-rounded curriculum. The undergraduate seminar offered for history majors is a two semester course which first provides a background and then gives students a chance to do their own research. The faculty has been doing research as well, changing its former specialization in Early Modern Western Europe to a more timely emphasis on transoceanic contacts and cultural history.

AFRICAN AFFAIRS

Sara Berry, a professor in the History Department, was committed to the study of economics before deciding to switch to history. She says, "I got into history in an attempt to understand contemporary events in Africa. I was trained in economics and did developmental economics, but in order to make sense out of how African countries were developing or failing to develop, I needed to understand politics, history, culture, and social change. One of the things I like about history as a field is that it's so broad; it tries to find a relationship between ideas and events."

COMPARING CULTURES

William Rowe, the John and Diane Cooke Professor of Chinese History, described his interest in history as the desire "to know more about my own society and culture. I figure that if I can come to understand how a great society like China developed, I can get a better sense of what in my own Western experience I can assume to be universally true for mankind, and what is in effect only true for our own culture."
John Baldwin, the Charles Homer Haskins professor of History, has decided to retire after this academic year. His distinguished research is on France and England in the twelfth and thirteenth centuries. At his farewell lecture, Dr. Baldwin explained his love of medieval history and texts as "a glass to see through into the past." He remarked that the study of history was "the pursuit of the past and the pursuit of self, but with more emphasis on the former." His enthusiastic presence will be missed by the History Department.
What can be said about one of the nicest professors at our fine institution? Well if you have not met him yet, his name is Eduardo Gonzalez and he is a professor in the Spanish division of the Romantic studies department. Gonzalez first came to our university as a visiting professor in 1981. In 1982, our college realized they could not afford to lose him and asked him to stay. Gonzalez's thirst for teaching and his genuine like of students is what makes this professor such a kind and interesting teacher. All of the courses that he teaches center on Latin America; however, they are always different in focus. Gonzalez's purpose for his diverse curriculum is to, "keep abreast of what is always changing around us," and avoid boredom. Also since 1997, Gonzalez has offered an intersession course, taking students to Cuba and teaching them about its culture. So if you ever get the chance to take this intersession course or any course with Eduardo Gonzalez it is highly recommended. It will be one of the most interesting times of your undergraduate career.
A DIFFERENT STROKE

Bringing the Arts to the front at a research university

Craig Hankin, an art professor, offers the most relaxing and motivational course for undergraduate students. He attended Hopkins for his undergraduate education, at which time he sensed a need and a desire among the students for an art class. Twenty years ago he made this need a reality and began teaching in the continuously evolving Art department. As the university finishes its final touches on the new Art Center, Hankin is packing up and ready to move from his basement studio that he has occupied for the past eighteen years. He knows that this new addition to campus will only bring bigger and better opportunities to the Art department, such as more courses and possibly an Art minor. In what is still a demanding job Hankin says, "This is the easiest way to make a living" teaching students and doing what he loves. One of Hankin’s students, Anjali Jain, remarks enthusiastically that he is a “really good teacher!” and this is evident in the talented and happy students who emerge from his classes.
Academic information and services are provided to undergraduate students and faculty by the Office of Academic Advising in the School of Arts & Sciences and by the Office of Academic Affairs in the School of Engineering. The office is responsible for administering and interpreting the academic regulations regarding undergraduate studies. Students and faculty may consult these offices about regulations and exceptions to regulations. For students who need academic assistance, Academic Advising offers tutoring services and help with study skills and time management. Students who wish to enhance their undergraduate education may be interested in independent work or study abroad. Both are administered by the offices. In addition Academic Advising is one of the campus' liaisons for a number of selective national scholarships, fellowships and grants that support graduate study and, in some cases, advanced undergraduate study.
Office of Academic Affairs
creating engineers to build a better world

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Pamela Carey, Senior Academic Advisor; Deborah Dougherty, Academic Program Coordinator; Andrew Douglas, Associate Dean for Academic Affairs; Janet Weise, Senior Academic Advisor

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The little lessons in life make all the difference in the world beyond Hopkins
The changing appearance and atmosphere of Hopkins in many ways matches the path its students take. From orientation until the last days of senior year leading up to graduation, we are asked to be flexible in our approach towards new situations and problems. The physical construction the university is undergoing is only one of many changes occurring at Hopkins, but it is one of the most challenging because it is a daily reality for all students. Our ability to remain positive about changes shows the ability of Hopkins students to adjust in all aspects of life. This transformation has left a lasting impression on students, who can use this lesson of flexibility to further tolerance and understanding in the world beyond Hopkins. The lessons we have learned here can only translate into greater achievements in the future.
A GREAT START

The elected Student Council members of the class of 2004 are an enthusiastic presence on campus. Freshman President Robert Alleman remarked that, "The Class of 2004 makes a great team! Not two weeks into office, we were already planning class activities for the end of October and the rest of the first semester, voting in Student Council, and participating in debates. The Freshman class officers all actively participated in the Dining Services Contract meetings as soon as we got into office. This is just one way in which we fulfilled our promise to improve student life here."
**DOING THEIR PART**

Secretary/Treasurer Emily Chow and Representative Rachel Killeen have worked hard in their positions this year. Emily Chow explained, “I was born and raised in the great American Midwest, where I was taught the importance of hospitality and home cooking. I joined Council to do my part in making a memorable year, while giving back as much as possible to the freshmen class.”

**FINDING A NICHE**

Representative Stephen Blank has come to call Baltimore his home after only a short time. He remarked, “It is in our best interests to take advantage of every opportunity and make the most of our time, whether in job placement or social activities.”

**Meeting the Crowd**

Both Vice President Simone Chen and Representative Ali Fenwick have enjoyed their time on Student Council. Chen said, “I came here knowing one other person, but I’m walking away knowing a thousand of you.”

**A Night of Fright**

At a class sponsored movie night, freshmen Lindsay Allen and Jason Schuman go to get some treats. The class officers had decorated the room with Halloween spirit in mind, providing an eerie atmosphere for those who came out to watch.

**PLAYING GAMES**

David Sparks does a little of everything: playing computer games and eating.
There is no doubt that moving away to college is a difficult and challenging experience. Though there are occasionally days when one might feel homesick, many freshmen have enjoyed the process of making new friends, moving into the dorms, and gaining some independence. “I love my new friends, roommates and suitemates. We all got really close, so fast. We go to the Inner Harbor to watch movies, we have dance parties when we are stressed and studying for breaks. My friends are really down to earth and they provide me with lots of support,” said Sasha Nelson, pictured above left.

Many freshmen took great comfort in meeting their energetic and helpful Resident Advisors. Matthew Barnes said that he looks up to his RA, “I would like to be my RA Liz because she gets 19 meals, the biggest room, and she’s 21.”

Designed to help the freshmen get accustomed to the campus, meet new people, and dispel any misconceptions and fears, many freshmen found Orientation 2000 to be very successful. Isaiha Aguilar loved the programs that help to keep him occupied and entertained his entire first week on campus. “I especially liked Sex Capades. It was very creative and hilarious, but also informative. I will never forget it.”
TRIPLE TRAUMA

Jeff Shouldis, who lived in a triple, was disappointed when his roommate had to move elsewhere. He said, “Despite crowded conditions, we all bonded during the first few weeks, and it is very sad that the housing department wouldn’t cooperate with our hopes to room together.”

MISSING HOME

“Besides my family, I miss the personal relationships with my teachers the most,” said Shajahan Sultan.
Wednesday. 7:00 p.m. Ready for another Student Council meeting? Andy Woo (President) and Priti Dalal (representative) look over the meeting agenda together. The sophomore class officers for this year share a similar feeling that being on Student Council has helped them become more knowledgeable about the Class of '03. They continue to work together as they organize more activities and outline various plans for the sophomores. Officers include: Andy Woo, Andrew Gettens, Lily Daniali, Priti Dalal, Yotam Goren, and Sagar Thaker.

Sophomore class President Andy Woo shares his feelings about Student Council. He is glad he chose to run for his position and states: "Student Council this year has been fantastic. This being my first year, I was a little lost at first. However, my officers have really shown me the ropes of Student Council, and I congratulate them on an excellent job this year."
**IMPRESSIVE IMPACT**

As secretary/treasurer, Lily Daniali states positively: "Student Council is a dynamic organization that allows its members to influence and become involved in their community." Representative Priti Dalal also adds, “Having served on Council has helped me meet many of my classmates, and my goal is to mobilize as much participation from them as I can.”

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**ENCOURAGING WORDS**

**Vice-President Andy Gettens** states: “Being on Student Council is about making my class' life more fun and helping people. I like having the ability to organize cool events for my class and seeing those events make people happy.”

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**Chance 4 Acquaintance**

Sagar Thaken and Yotam Goren both serve as class representatives. Goren remarks, “Council was a great opportunity to meet fellow students, faculty, and members of the administration.”

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**Point of Idea?**

Lily Daniali proposes a new idea during the meeting, contributing to the voice of the sophomore class.

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**Trick or Treat!**

Costumes, carved pumpkins, and candy apples galore! These festive ladies, Antonia Badway, Melanie Ruffner, Alexandra Foote-Jones, Aurora Porter, and Meera Nair (Class of '03) are just getting ready for a Happy Halloween.
Ok, so you can’t head down to Terrace Court to dine with 25 of your friends, but being a sophomore definitely has its perks. Perk #1: Choosing your suitemates. Amy Jane Brokl pictured above with her “eclectic” group decided to dorm with all of her friends from Pre-Orientation, while Elizabeth Owens, pictured left decided to dorm with her sorority sisters. But that doesn’t mean that you still can’t meet new people. Helen Bayer, pictured above left, met her neighbors this year and now are close friends.

Taking advantage of her new kitchen and stove, Shivani Dewoolkar hosts a dinner party for 20 of her close friends. S. Dewoolkar cooked and served a full course traditional meal. “I served indian corn, rice and spinach. Of course it takes a lot of time, but I love having people over for dinner. The best part is that I have the option to cook what I want or go to the cafeterias if I am busy.”
Going Greek

After a whole semester of experimenting with different crowds and interests sophomores Ben Meyer, from Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Cassandra Haddock, from Kappa Kappa Gamma, decided to rush. “I like the idea of loyalty within our a sisterhood. We are like a family, and I love our friendship,” C. Haddock said.

Break Time

For one of its first events, the Sophomore class handed out free doughnuts, at O level. “Although it was a small thing, it was just what I needed before a night of hard studying for my first Orgo midterm,” Adam Dziorny said.

Home Sweet Home

Smiling radiantly in front of the Homewood apartments, Allison Barkar and Alka Pradhan proudly show their new home. Because of the exceptionally large size of the Sophomore class, this was the first year that campus housing opened Homewood up to sophomores.

Strummin'

Dan Brzozowski enjoys taking breaks to play his guitar, a pastime he brought with him to college.
A COUNCIL OF FRIENDS

Stephen Goutman, Katie Dix, Priya Sarin, and Henry Huang have a friendly chat as they prepare themselves for another weekly Student Council meeting. Henry Huang, a representative, expresses the importance of friendships in and out of Council when he says, "The activities that become the most memorable are the ones that people are able to come away with a new friend to share the unforgettable years in college. I approach my duties in Student Council with this in mind."

BUILDING 1 VOICE

Stephen Goutman, President of the Class of '02, discusses a method of listening to students. He states, "When I hear a problem I group it under categories such as student life, academics, and image of Hopkins. I believe that by attacking concerns for each heading, we can make strides to improve this campus." Goutman concludes, "As we build one voice, positive changes can be made."

T or F?
True or False? The Class of 2002 put on a school wide spirit week called the H-Fest. TRUE Go Blue Jays!
GOAL: CONSTRUCTION

Katie Dix, a representative of the junior class, had a lot of goals in mind for the year. She says, “I ran for Student Council to help improve relations between students and faculty, to try to change the meal-plan, to save pass/fail, and to be involved with social events.” Henry Huang is another rep who values friendships in Council. He quotes DMB: “Turns out not where but who you’re with that really matters.”

VOICES UNLIMITED

Shanu Kohli, the vice-president, feels that “Student Council accurately represents all students who wish to be heard. It plays an integral part in social events as well as in the academic affairs and development of the college campus and the surrounding community.”

Cool Treats

I scream! You scream! We all scream for ice cream! A Class of ’02 ice cream study break takes place in the Garrett room up in the Q level of the MSE. Many juniors enjoy the cool treat as they get ready to hit the books in just a moment.

The Key to Unity

Olivia Elee, secretary/treasurer, serves as the “liaison” to the class and states, “I think it is essential for everyone to be involved with the affairs that go on at Hopkins in order to promote unity and complete functionality here.” Priya Sarin, a representative, agrees.

CASUAL CORNER

Maura Dudley and Karl Sineath (’02) smile and chat on the steps of Shriver Hall.
MR. CLEAN, MR. CLEAN

Toilet brushes, buckets, and cleaning supplies galore! On Saturday, October 7, the members of the Agape Campus Ministry spent from 10a.m. to 3p.m. cleaning the bathrooms of Wolman and McCoy. Approximately 140 students signed up for this cleaning service, which resulted in one Agape member having to clean an average of 5 bathrooms. After an exhausting day of cleaning, Johnson Lee, Griffith Ahn, Allen Keel, Miguel Cates, and Eugene Han take a break to relax in the McCoy Lounge.

BLOCKS OF KNOWLEDGE

Books + games + snacks = fun! Fay Chen tutors an elementary student through the Hopkins Tutorial Project. The project allows grade school students to meet with tutors twice a week. Chen comments, “I started tutoring second semester of freshman year. What I like most about it is that you build a great relationship with the children.” She happily concludes, “It’s good fun.”
Cram Game

A 9 a.m. Physics lecture is the ideal place for a Genetics Exam cram session. Chijen Chang finishes up some last minute preparations for a Monday morning exam. He comments, "This is what happens when you procrastinate—but I’m pretty used to it by now.” So much for Physics.

Home Sweet Home

Do all juniors miss dorm living? Justine Annucci, who has moved into an apartment, misses dorm life, saying, "I miss having people around all the time. In a dorm, there's always someone to talk to." Amanda Bowers, a commuter, states, "I don’t enjoy commuting, but I do like living at home – it’s cheaper and I get consistent food."

Buddy Bonds

At Hopkins, friendship makes all the difference. Terry Won and Sang Hee Kim have been friends since their freshman year. According to S. Kim, “My friendships have grown more intimate over the years.”

On the Job

Liz Luedtke puts forth a welcoming smile as she works for the Hopkins Tutorial Project.
Class of 2001

PREPARING TO SAY GOODBYE

Shortly after arriving on the Homewood campus, the Class of 2001, then just young freshmen, cast their ballots, electing six of their new classmates to the Student Council. Four years later, these officers are closing out their years of service with a bang. They have spent hundreds of hours around the board table in Shriver Hall, planning Micky D study breaks, special events, and the long anticipated - and finally legal - Booze Cruise. Here they are... in their own words.

CLASS PRESIDENT

Student Council has been a great experience. It has helped me help my class. Even though I have had many great memories of Student Council, it took up a lot of my time, however, I am not regretful of the time I had. It was a good time and I never expected to accomplish so much from 4 years. When I came in as a freshman I was very intimidated by the role, but once I realized what I could accomplish, I took on the responsibility. I would tell future members to never lose faith, and that the hard work pays off in the end.

- Harish Manyam
Even though it's only my first year on council, there's been some cool moments like wrastlin' with Chevy, Alf and Binga at the retreat or the long COLA meetings with Balloon, FOB Priti and Priya. - Nakul Kapoor

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Very Truly Yours,
- Ramesh M. Singa

Class Rep & President

Though I admit I have failed at my original goals of world domination and installing moving sidewalks on the upper quad, I can honestly say I am quite proud of all that my fellow council members and I have accomplished this year and that I had a blast through it all. Thumbs up! - Margaret Richards

Secretary/Treasurer

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Senior Portraits

a moment to remember and to reflect

The theme *Under Construction* is explored throughout this book, but one of the most relevant associations to this theme is that of the senior class. In their final year at Hopkins, they prepare to end this chapter of their lives and open the door to new and exciting, as well as challenging, opportunities. Some will continue on in the world of academia, others will enter the work force and some will continue on in their journey to discover their calling in other ways. However, no matter what challenges they might face in the future, one thing will hold true – their time at Hopkins has given them a firm foundation on which to build their lives and will continue to lend aid and support them as they continue on their life's journey.
Not knowing when the dawn will come,
I open every door.
~ Emily Dickenson
There is no such thing as a great talent without a great willpower.
~ Honore de Balzac
The only limit to our realization of tomorrow will be our doubts of today.
~ Franklin D. Roosevelt

James Chu
Kar-Hai Chu
Samuel Clanton
Lindsay Clarey
Catherine Clark
Giles Clarke
Erin Cleaveland
Matthew Coggin
There is no security in this life. There is only opportunity.
~ Douglas MacArthur
We are what we believe we are.
~ Benjamin Cardozo
The purpose of life is to believe, to hope, and to strive.
~ Anon.
Never give up and never give in.
~ Hubert H. Humphrey
Success is dependent on effort.
~ Sophocles
The future belongs to those who believe in the beauty of their dreams.
~ Eleanor Roosevelt
Wheresoever you go, go with all your heart.
~ Confusius

Jared Klein

Jae Ko

Justin Kochnover

Denice Koh

Kristi Korzec

Jessica Kraker

Sriyesh Krishnan

Nathan Kruis
All who have accomplished great things have had a great aim, have fixed their gaze on a goal which was high, one which sometimes seemed impossible.

~Orison Swett Marden
Keep your face to the sunshine and you cannot see the shadows.
~Helen Keller
Nothing happens unless first a dream.

~ Carl Sandburg
The greater the obstacle, the more glory in overcoming it.
~ David Hume
Lou Paik
Bland Painter, IV
Anna Palazij
Kiran Paramatmuni
Susan Park
Sarah Parola
Dennis Parrington
Chirag Patel
Matt Patton
Let me tell you the secret that has led me to my goal. My strength lies soley in my tenacity. ~ Louis Pasteur
I am always doing that which I cannot do, in order that I may learn how to do it.

~ Pablo Picasso
Be daring, be different, be impractical, be anything that will assert the integrity of purpose and imaginative vision against the play-it-safers, the creatures of commonplace, the slaves of the ordinary.

~ Sir Cecil Beaton
A mind once expanded by a new idea, never returns to its original dimensions.

~ Oliver Wendell Holmes
We act as though comfort and luxury were the chief requirements in life, when all that we need to make us really happy is something to be enthusiastic about.
~ Charles Kingsley
Never give in.
Never give in.
Never, never,
never, never.

~ Winston Churchill

Danielle Vignati
Elizabeth Volz
There is one quality which one must possess to win, and that is definiteness of purpose, the knowledge of what one wants, and a burning desire to possess it.

~ Napoleon Hill
Make the most of yourself, for that is all there is for you.
~ Ralph Waldo Emerson

Pictures below submitted by students.

Ana Zampino
Michelle Zavage
Michael Edward Boylan
Paul Galli
Guang-Lih Huang
Kristi Nelson
Luiz Pantalena-Filho
Victoria Ann Smith
People spent an excessive amount of time conjugating three verbs: To Want, To Have, To Do. We had forgotten that “To Be” is the source and fount of life.

~ Anon.
Living in the dorms is an opportunity to meet new people, a time that is looked back on fondly in years to come. Most students share the view that the friends they have made in their first year at Hopkins have remained throughout their college career, shaping their lives through trials and tribulations. Students are sometimes timid at first in the dorms, especially after the familiarity of life at home, but the transition is easier because everyone is in the same situation. And peer support is everything when classes become challenging. Dorm life is educational in every way, from sharing belongings to working with others on homework. Through life in the dorms, students create their own homes for the first time. And in that home, many memories are made.

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Dorm Life

(Top) June Song takes a break from work while sitting on her bed.

(Above) Manu Unni and Loren Dunn do some homework in their room in AMR II.

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"Living in Wolman was intimidating at first, but I love having freshmen and sophomore friends."

- Yoojin Kim

(Above) Mark Vonrosenstiel and Jay Zarfoss enjoy their dorm room, especially their couch!

(Top) Marlena Whittelsburger and Rachel Krom hang around and listen to music in their cleverly decorated room in AMR II.
Dorm Life

(Top) Kate Mazza works on her computer in her nicely decorated room. (Above) Glenn Wolfe, Sarah Crawford, Heather Knutson, Hyenje Bae, David Klein, and Matt Sekerke eat and do homework while socializing in a room in Gildersleeve.
“It’s great being a freshman and having air conditioning!!”
- Brad Fuller on living in Wolman
We come together
exploring common interests,
Each adding to who we are
Under construction is a phrase that aptly describes our forever growing population of student groups. Student groups allow students to express themselves and to get involved in other activities besides their studies. Johns Hopkins University is one of the few universities where it is possible for students to organize a group without having to deal with a lot of bureaucratic red tape. Student organizations allow students to express their individuality as well as show students their common bond with each other. Student organizations on campus include groups such as cultural, performance, hobbies, pre-professional, and political. Try one, you would be amazed at who shares the same common interest that you do.
student activities office

working to provide balance in an intense academic environment

Housed in both Levering Hall and 3505 N. Charles Street, the Student Activities Office is in charge of overseeing and advising over 160 student groups on the Homewood Campus of the Johns Hopkins University. A balance of academics and extracurriculars is essential for the success of today’s student. The Student Activities Office provides this balance as well as providing the University with entertainment throughout the academic year. Notable events during the year include the annual Milton S. Eisenhower Symposium in the fall and the annual Johns Hopkins Spring Fair, which is the largest student run fair in the country with 150,000 visitors over the course of three days. The Student Activities Office is instrumental in preparing tomorrow’s leaders today.

Right: The Staff of the 3505 N. Charles Office: Dr. William Smedick, Director of Student Activities; Rhonda Jefferson, Office Manager; Erin Skelly, student employee; James B. Almond, Jr, Financial Coordinator.

Below: 3505 N. Charles Street has served as a home for the majority of student groups on the Homewood campus. These groups will soon be located in the new Student Arts Center. The building will include offices for student groups and publications, practice rooms for student musicians and space for the visual arts. The center will also house performance space and other facilities for performing arts and for students working with electronic media.
Oppositepage: MESH, Multi-Ethnic Students of Hopkins, gather for a multi-cultural potluck. This page right: A member of the Greek Students Association staffs their Spring Fair food booth. Above: MESH members take many outings throughout the year to ethnic restaurants like this one – Gampy's, the Great American Melting Pot.
cultural groups

promoting understanding and acceptance through exposure to different cultures

The cultural groups at Hopkins: African Students Association, Association of Thai Students, Bengali Cultural Association, Black Student Union, Caribbean Cultural Society, Chinese Students Association, Diverse Sexuality and Gender Alliance, Filipino Students Association, Hellenic Students Association, Hong-Kong Students Association, Hopkins Integrated Club for Southerners, Inter-Asian Council, Association, Middle Eastern Students Association, Organizacion Latina Estudiantil, Singapore and Malaysian Students Association, South Asian Society of Hopkins, Taiwanese American Students Association, Turkish Students Association, Vietnamese Students Association. These groups share the common purpose of promoting and sharing their respective cultures. They promote an understanding of their respective cultures and the histories of their countries through their activities, which include trips, meetings, festivals, dinners, and cultural movies.
WE STAND FOR PEACE IN THE MIDDLE EAST
Opposite page: The Middle Eastern Students Association, MESA, display their breezeway banner with pride.
Above: The 2000-2001 members of the Black Student Union, BSU, and the Diverse Sexuality and Gender Alliance, DSAGA.
Left: The members of the Chinese Students Association, CSA, cultural dance troupe.
Opposite page top: The 2000–2001 members of the Filipino Student Association, FSA.
Opposite page bottom: The 2000–2001 members of the Hopkins Organization of Minority Engineers & Scientists, HOMES.
This page top: The 2000–2001 members of the Taiwanese-American Student Association, TASA.
This page middle: The 2000–2001 members of the Hindu Student Association, HSA.
This page bottom: The chairs and members of CultureFest 2000.
Above: Brandon Gwaitney and his tutor, Ravi Gandhi, are part of the Tuesday/Thursday tutorial. This pageright: Shatera Peace writes on the dry erase board as her tutor, Sarah Vanderline looks on. Opposite page left: Vincent Bailey and his tutor, Sharon Braun, work during one of the Tuesday/Thursday tutorials. Opposite page right: Simon Chuang watches carefully as his tutee, Paris Wilson, works on his writing.
The Johns Hopkins Tutorial Project has been an active part of campus life since the 1950's when students volunteered to assist high school students in the community. In the early 1970's, it became apparent that academic assistance needed to focus on younger children. Since that time, elementary school children have been bussed to the Homewood Campus of the University or brought by their families twice weekly for free academic tutoring. Each semester, approximately one hundred Hopkins student volunteers are trained and then matched, one-on-one, with area school children for assistance in the subjects that they need help with. Success is the goal; there are no grades, no report cards, no failures. Even small successes bring great rewards for both tutors and tutees.
The JHU Tutorial Project provides a warm, supportive environment to assist elementary school children who are experiencing academic difficulties. The one-to-one tutoring eliminates competition and enables the tutor to give undivided attention to one child for the entire session. The atmosphere is casual, with minimal rules and regulations. Instead of following a rigid curriculum, the tutors teach each child at his/her individualized instructional level. Tutors find the child's interests and use these interests to stimulate learning. A variety of educational materials are available to tutors to create personalized instructional activities. This unique setting cultivates self-esteem and self-confidence through encouragement and praise for work well done. Johns Hopkins students are the tutors for area elementary school children who come to Johns Hopkins from Baltimore City Public Schools. They are tutored through games, computers, and various learning materials. The Tutorial Program has an extensive library and computers which may be scheduled by the tutor and their student. All activities are geared toward learning and make it fun to do homework. This program is made possible by the joint support of Johns Hopkins University, the City of Baltimore and the support of individual donors.
Opposite page: Dhnea Biaso and her tutor, Hannah Eucker, are part of the Monday/Wednesday tutorial.

Left: Vincent Bailey and his tutor, Sharon Braune, taking a break to have some fun.
Above: Korah Sakar and mentee at the end-of-the-year Bar-B-Que.
Right: Jessica D’Amico decorates Christmas cookies with Robert Poole Middle School students.
Opposite page: Jared Day and mentees at the end-of-the-year Bar-B-Que.
The Partnership for Student Achievement (PSA) is an active partnership between Robert Poole Middle School and Johns Hopkins University. The PSA also works with the Greater Homewood Foundation and the Americorp VISTA program. The goal of the organization is to encourage achievement in all aspects of life through mentoring, tutoring and other enriching activities. Projects currently underway include mentoring for the 90 Robert Poole students, tutoring in the form of an afterschool book club for about 20 students, a non-traditional sports program coming in spring 2001, a book drive, and a summer enrichment program scheduled to begin in summer 2002.
The Johns Hopkins chapter of Alpha Phi Omega not only celebrated its 75th anniversary this December, but it also celebrated its most exciting semester ever! APO was the proud winner of the 2000 Youth Service Grant, which enabled the organization to restore a run-down playground in the residential area of Hampden. New swings were installed, the jungle gym was scrubbed clean of graffiti and painted, and the lines on the basketball court were redrawn. The hard part was working around the little children who were running around waiting for the finishing touches to be added to their new playground! The fall semester brought Alpha Phi Omega the Epsilon pledge class, the fifth pledge class since APO's re-
Opposite page: Weeding at Roosevelt Park during the Freshman Day of Service.
Above: Building a playground and removing weeds during the Freshman Day of Service.
This page left: Weeding at Roosevelt Park during the Freshman Day of Service.
Above: Packaging meals for HIV+ Baltimorians at the Maryland Community Kitchen. This page right: Picking up trash in Hampden. Opposite page left: Walk for the Homeless. Opposite page right: A trip to Six Flags the Saturday after school started.
chartering in 1998. These 30 new pledges were initiated on 2 December 2000 and, in total, completed over 300 service hours alone. Alpha Phi Omega has recently installed its new group of officers for the coming Spring semester 2001, and are presently looking at topping 1063 service hours as our most successful, service-filled semester yet!
Opposite page: Orientation session of the Freshman Day of Service.
Left: Stuffing envelopes for the Hampden Family Center.
Above: Cleaning up the community.
Organizations
Opposite page: Barclay Recreation Center "Back to School" Festival.
Above: Walk for the Homeless Group Picture.
Opposite page: Painting at Project PLASE, a shelter for recently released prisoners.
This page left: Making peanut butter and jelly sandwich packs to be delivered to 5 shelters and soup kitchens.
This page right: Playing poker and keeno with elderly residents of Noble House.
Above: The Octopodes, a co-ed a cappella group presenting a variety of contemporary music. Opposite Page: The Mental Notes, the craziest co-ed a cappella group at Hopkins.
performing arts

Dedicated to performing for the fellow students.

From the Choral Society which was started by none other than Hopkins graduate and US President, Woodrow Wilson, to the nationally ranked a cappella groups, to the Pep Band that plays at every lacrosse game, Hopkins has a rich tradition in the performing arts. The school's dedication to strengthening this tradition was most evident this year in the opening of the New Arts Center, providing many new resources to the groups. Whether you are a dancer, a singer, an actor, or prefer to stay behind the stage - there is a group available to further explore your talents.
Organizations
Opposite page top: The Vocal Chords, your friendly neighborhood a cappella group
Opposite page bottom: Ecco, the a cappella extension of the Choral Society
Above: Adoremus, the first-year Christian a cappella group
Adoring female fans, awards up to their noses, performances at the White House - this may sound like a page out of Rolling Stones magazine, but in reality it is just the normal, everyday life of an Allnighter. The only all-male a cappella group on campus, the Allnighters have a tradition of excellence that is clear from their wins in National Collegiate A Cappella competitions and their student and alumni following. Why are they so good you might ask? Because in their opinion, “good a cappella is really good, but bad a cappella is really annoying.”
The Sirens were founded in 1994 by Ani Pahlawanian and Olivia Sykes. In Greek mythology Sirens were beautiful women who lured men with their wonderful voices to their untimely demise. The Johns Hopkins Sirens are gorgeous women who promise that listening to them sing won't kill you. The Sirens perform a wide variety of popular music and are proud to be the only women's group they know of that raps!
ketsev

bringing Hebrew music to the Hopkins community

As the only Jewish based a capella group on campus, Ketsev faces the challenge of helping their audience understand the meaning of their music, even if the audience doesn't fully understand the language in which it is written. From traditional Hebrew music to modern pop standards, such as "Like a Prayer" by Madonna, which are then translated into Hebrew, Ketsev continues to provide an outstanding array of selections as their freshman year comes to a close.
the choral experience

whether gospel music, madrigals, or Bach is your cup of tea, Hopkins choirs have it all

While a capella is a major musical force on the Hopkins campus, choral groups have been for years and continue to be an equally strong force in the Hopkins community. From the rousing Gospel Choir performances to the moving choral arrangements performed by the Choral Society, these groups continue to expand Hopkins’ experience and understanding of music. Little did Woodrow Wilson and his fellow students know that when they began the Glee Club that would later be renamed the Choral Society, what an impact the music of their group would make on the Hopkins community in the years to come.
And the band played on

whatever the instrument, there is a group to join

Many students get involved through music at both Peabody and Homewood. Groups such as the Hopkins Symphony Orchestra, Peabody Symphony Orchestra, the Hopkins and Peabody Jazz Ensembles, Wind Ensemble, all contribute to this plethora of musicality and Lacrosse games certainly would never be the same without the Pep Band's support at each and every game. Students have diverse talents and express them in many ways throughout the year.
Opposite page: JHU Band
Top: Johns Hopkins Orchestra
Bottom: JHU Jazz Ensemble
modern dance
from dancing the mamba to exploring interpreting dance

The Modern Dance Company, Indian Cultural Dance Club, and LadyBirds Dance Squad all add to the performing arts atmosphere through the art of dance. The LadyBirds perform at basketball and lacrosse games throughout the year, while also performing more jazz-style numbers in Shriver Hall performances. In addition to the many performing arts groups, swing dance, ballroom dancing, and Latin dancing are very popular among students.
For years the Barnstormers, Witness Theater, and Theater Hopkins have been delighting both Hopkins students and the Baltimore community. The Barnstormers are the major student theatrical group at Homewood. Producing several plays and a musical each year, they perform often, their first play opening during Orientation each fall. Following the Orientation show, the group produces several one-act plays using only freshmen. The remaining plays and musical are selected by active members. Previous shows include the musicals "Chess" and "Godspell" and the plays "Rumors" by Neil Simon, "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead," and "Wait Until Dark." Theater Hopkins serves as the more professional theater group at Hopkins, while Witness Theater focuses on the act of making a play through acting and playwriting workshops.
Opposite page left: Barnstormer's Executive Committee
Opposite page right: Barnstormer's Freshman One-Act
Top: Dunbar Baldwin Hughes Cast and Crew
Bottom: Dunbar Baldwin Hughes Fall Production
Opposite page left: Soo Bahk Do break
Opposite Page Right: Soo Bahk Do group picture
after a test
Above: Ice Hockey

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Students at Hopkins love to work and they love to have fun. It's no wonder that well over 70% of the freshmen class plays intramural sports each year. But if you want a bit more competition and rigor in your athletic life, Hopkins Sports & Rec Office has the perfect solution: Club Sports. With many club teams and special interest groups, such as the Outdoors Club, students are able not only to stay in shape, but have a lot of fun. Each of these clubs and organizations are open to all students. Many play other schools in the surrounding area, such as Towson, University of Maryland, Princeton, and Loyola.
Opposite page top: Ultimate Frisbee
Opposite page bottom: Ice Hockey
Top: Ice Hockey
Bottom: Cheerleading
Greek life

Sororities and fraternities play an active role in the Hopkins social life.

Approximately 30% of the student body is involved with the Greek system. Open to all students, Hopkins practices rush in the spring. For many students, the Greek system becomes another home for them, another set of people with whom they can go out and have fun. Others choose not to take part in the Greek system, without deleterious effects. The system is loose enough that for those students that wish to remain outside the Greek system, they are not limited, while those that choose to enter the Greek system, have an additional set of people they know. Additionally, a few of the fraternities and sororities have houses, off-campus, where a few students may live after their freshmen year.
Opposite Page: Kappa Halloween Party
This Page Top: Kappa Bowling
This Page Bottom: Kappa new members, Beta class
Right Top: Kappa Halloween Party
Right Bottom: Kappa Bowling
Above: Kappa new members, Beta class
Opposite Page: 2000 Kappa sisters
Opposite page left: Delta Alpha Theta sisters
Center: Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, before winning 1st place at the George Mason Stepshow.
Above: Three generations of Alpha Kappa Alpha women.
Left: Two brothers of Alpha Phi Delta
Right: Brothers
Opposite page: The brothers of Alpha Epsilon Pi
publications

A picture is worth a thousand words, and a thousand words paint a picture.

Comedy, poetry, editorials, news, memories, pictures, paintings - all of these come together in the publications of the Johns Hopkins University. From the Black and Blue Jays' comedic perspectives on student life, politics and the world in general, to the breaking news of the Newsletter, to the poetry, fiction and art of Zeniada and the Anagram, Hopkins students put anything and everything on paper. All have different purposes - some to inform, others to inspire, and one to remind students of their years at Hopkins for years to come, but they all provide a medium through which students can communicate with others and with themselves.
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welcome to the latest reincarnation of vox magazine. the editors insist on this note. so.

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smile.
yell.
balk.

enjoy.

but please, do write back.

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Editor in Chief

Clarence Daniel Lin

A Chinese American born in San Francisco, Clarence grew up in Hong Kong. There as a youth he started an acting career. In high school he was an unruly teenager who spent most of his time involved in a small gang rather than school. Before the age of 18, he fled to America after killing a man. After college he formed his own martial art called Jeet Kune Do or “Way of the intercepting fist”. With a passion for violence he made a name for himself as lead in martial arts films. He finally made his break with Warner Brothers in his latest major motion picture Enter the Dragon.

Executive Editor

Marisa Adelman

Born in Warsaw, Poland, she studies mathematics, physics, and chemistry in Paris where she met and married Pierre. Later, she and Pierre were awarded the Nobel Prize in physics for research in the radioactivity of Uranium. Her triumphs over science however did not end there; she went on to discover the radioactivity of thorium, polonium, and andradium. In 1910 she published a lengthy paper on radioactivity, and was awarded a second Nobel Prize, becoming the first person to receive this award twice. Unfortunately, the repeated contact with radioactive elements have taken their toll. Her name, however, is now used as a unit of measurement of the radioactivity of an element.

Submissions Editor/Publicity Editor

Matthew Trezza

Publisher, editor; born in Chicago, IL. He launched an entertainment empire with a publication which he created in 1951 and which grew to become the world’s best selling men’s magazine. His magazine was pivotal to America’s mid-twentieth century “sexual revolution,” as it helped to bring sexual topics and imagery into the cultural mainstream. The publication advocates a fun-loving, sexually free lifestyle and features a mix of “centerfolds” of naked women, celebrity interviews, short fiction, book and movie reviews, and essays. He has lived the lifestyle his magazine espouses, partying with celebrities in his Los Angeles mansion, surrounding himself with curvaceous women, and always wearing his trademark silk pajamas and smoking jacket. In the 1970s he opened clubs, casinos, and resorts worldwide, but he eventually phased out this part of his company. Today, his enterprises encompass global television and home video businesses, motion picture productions, a host of international licensed products, CD-ROMs and other new media products, as well as a Web site. Since the mid-1980s, his daughter Christie has served as chairman and CEO of these enterprises.
The only staff member with a car

Matt Reed

Born on January 7, 1964, in Long Beach, California. Matthew Reed has two older brothers, Marc and Christopher. He is the nephew of film director Francis Ford Coppola and, as a youth, visited his uncle often at his San Francisco home. At age fifteen, Reed fell in love with acting during a summer class at the American Conservatory Theatre in San Francisco. He dropped out of Beverly Hills High School to pursue an acting career, making his debut on television in 1981. Since 1995, He has made a series of action thrillers, including The Rock (1996) and Con Air (1997).

Editor Emeritus

Ben Goldberg

Born in Los Angeles 8th of July. He became interested in a variety of arts and music, primarily folk and blues, and he started learning to play acoustic guitar as a teenager. In 1990 he began playing at local bars and parties, and pretty soon he recorded several singles, including 1993’s breakout hit “Loser”, which, by the end of the year, was being broadcast all over the nation and had climbed into the Top Ten. His 1996 follow-up album, Odelay, was even more popular with critics. It featured two of his singles, “Devil’s Haircut” and “Where It’s At”, which soon were elevated to hits and were playing all over the airwaves across the country. Odelay earned Album of the Year status from many major critics and was nominated for several Grammy’s. He currently resides in Silverlake California living off of cheese flavored pants.

Letter from the Editor

Sex, a useful thing indeed. However, we have to be careful not to abuse it. Well, not sex itself per se, you can have as much sex as your health and time can accommodate. I am more concerned with the use of the word. At one point it use to be very effective in getting your attention. However, when everyone uses it, the novelty is lost. It has become cliche. What is a humor publication to do when its comedic trump card is no good? Well the Black and Blue Jay didn’t do anything. We still bring you genuine and original BNBJ humor.

In this issue we decided to parody Maxim magazine. The parody was a good frame work to present out features. You will notice that these articles are very much about sex. If these aren’t funny in your opinion, then perhaps the topic of sex has lost its luster. In which case I’m out of good ideas, and I would have to resort to bad jokes.

Q. Why did the chicken cross the road?
A. To get sex.

-CDL
Editor In Chief

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We are currently looking for motivated individuals to do work in layout and artwork. We also need a photographer and an internet dude. We also have positions open for staff writers.

Or if you just want to waste time, come to one of our brainstorming sessions where we come up with this stuff.

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Can you handle the pressure that comes with the game? Can you make that final point?
Constructing a life that incorporates all the rigors of schoolwork and the demanding schedule of a varsity sport requires absolute dedication and perseverance. Grueling training for several hours a day and practices that start at 5:00 a.m. demand monumental commitment from athletes. Consequently, each team member learns skills that are vital to his or her sport, and in the process, unearths indispensable knowledge such as familiarity with teamwork, determination, and unwavering work ethic. With 27 varsity sports to choose from, Hopkins is a school where sports programs and athletes continue to improve and advance.
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Senior guard Antonie Peoples, Captain

Junior Center Matthew Eisley, Captain
(L-R) **Back Row:** Head Coach Bill Nelson, Dan Naturale, Paul Masson, Patrick Ryan, Mike Blaine, Steve Adams, Matt Righter, Assistant Coach Ed Richardson, Assistant Coach Bob McCone **Front Row:** Chris Ganan, Dan Burruss, Brian Cosgrove, David Roehrig, Matthew Eisley, Antoine Peoples, Jay Kreider, Kevin Marquez, Brendan Kamm
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2000–2001 Men's Cross Country Team
Head Coach Bobby Van Allen, Assistant Coach Aaron Curry, Jeff Bailey, David Courson, Rob Feldmeier, Joe Gentile, Alex Gochal, Drew Kitchen, Kian Meskoub, Tim Odil, John Onofrey, Jamie Parks, David Ploskonka, Max Smolens, Tom West, Mike Wortley
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2000-2001 Women's Cross Country Team
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Did you know...

Lauren Carney was tabbed Field Hockey All-American for the 2nd year in a row!

Senior Amy Bruschi, Captain.

Senior Lauren Carney, Captain.
2000-2001 Field Hockey Team

(L-R) Standing: Head Coach Megan Callahan, Amanda Buchanan, Skye McFarlane, Maura Dudley, Camille Fesche, Kim Burton, Ashley Robbins, Jenn Parker, Beth Pollock, Missi Schafhauser, Assistant Coach Kelly Hoffman

Kneeling: Rachel Callaway, Ashlee Duncan, Amanda Eckel, Kelly Hewitt, Brittany McClure, Heather Warnken, Jenny Farrelly, Jill DeStefano, Michelle Doll

Sitting: Katie Reytar, Catherine Adams, Lauren Carney, Amy Bruschi
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(Above) Keith Olkowski and Dennis Bowden. (Left) Scott Townsend. (Opposite Page) Kevin Kostibos.

Did you know...

Westley Moore, senior, received the prestigious Rhodes Scholarship
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2000 Football Team Roster

Kevin Johnson, Jason Lehman, George Merrell, Keith Olkowski, Mike Halas, Jonas Nelson, Will Baskett, Joe Angelosante, Zach Baylin, Noah Meier, Mike Quinn, Matt Taylor, Mark Robinson, Rob Fernand, Rob Heleniak, Brandon Doerr, Matt Moritz, Matthew Andrade, Drew High, Brian Dietze, Joe Nuni, Nolan Ivers, Ben Stopper, Marc Della Pia, Rich Lamour, Harrell Lightfoot, John Baker, Jimmy Donohue, Mike Cascioli, Joey Deluzio, Craig Reinert, Mike Gonnelli, Peter Botsolas, Steve Stache, Paul Longo, Scott Martorana, Dennis Bowden, Colin Slemenda, Eric Jensen, Donald Davis, Adam Seidman, Kyle Miller, Frank Zmuda, Pat Maddigan, Bill Stolting, Hayes Griffin, Russell Blau, Dean Comuntzis, Erich Hellmold, Kevin Kostibos, A.J. Greenberg, Ryan Holak, Mike Little, Jon Mancuso, Tom Banks, Mark Schabacker, Rob Bates, Brian Williams, Ben Fenstermacher, Ben Kail, T.J. Zurla, Paul Smith, Jason Wolcott, Craig Miller, Leif Glynn, Marshall Ross, Andrew Odell, Zack Kail, John Tiberi, Mike Spears, John Scillieri, Ben May, Nick Quercetti, Chris Moriarty, Mark Gengaro, Chris Smolyn, Chris Tucker, Wes Moore, Pat Doyle, Matt Achilarrre, Steve Layka, Wayne Bugel, Scott Townsend, Greg Gorla, Colby Umbrell, Jesse Epps, Bill Bliss

Head Coach: Jim Margraff

Assistant Coaches: Dan Rattay, Joe Carroll, Keith Emery, Mark Nastase, Chris Ogeneski, Nick Schloeder
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(Top) Junior Aerik Williams, captain.  (Bottom) Junior Matthew Doran.

Did you know...

Junior Forward Matthew Doran was selected to the 2000 National Soccer Coaches Association/Adidas All-American Team.
2000-2001 Men's Soccer Team

(L-R) **Standing**: Head Coach Matt Smith, Athletic Trainer Emily Kelly, Michael Cordeiro, Ryan Kitzen, Matt Weill, Aerik Williams, Andrew Funsch, Nicholas Challen, Justin Glaser, Mike Poston, Matthew Doran, Cullen Guilmartin, Adam Hack, Robert Morrison, Assistant Coach Rob Layton, Assistant Coach Winston Earle

**Kneeling**: James Del Monaco, Chad Tarabolous, Mark Sorokin, Brandon Zonker, Matt Klaiber, Joey Bonomolo, III, Neil Mehta, Ryan Hanley, Daniel Brienza, Greg Mangels

**Sitting**: Corey Endy, Paul Galli, Brian Nourie, Rosario Chiarenza, Sam Steinman, Steve Hsu
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(Above) Mary Alexis Paul.
(Right) Courtney Cromwell.
2000-2001 Women’s Volleyball Team

(L-R) First Row: Mary Alexis Paul, Katie Gleeson, Renee Carter Second Row: Courtney Cromwell, Lilian Wouters, Sonya Ribovich, Courtney Williams Third Row: Emily Miller, Elisabeth Breese, Samantha Raggi, Stephanie Kaliades, Head Coach Chris Weidenborner
(L-R) **Front Row:** Laura Olzacki, Michelle Kincaid, Ashley Shepler, Erin Perry, Chrissy Mack, Molley Malloy, Folorunho Edobar-Osula, Maureen Meyers, Lauren Martin **Back Row:** Assistant Coach Tamala Webster, Abby Marquis, Jennifer Dearborn, Jennifer Butterwe, Tyler Bratten, Heidi Sumser Trista Snyder, Head Coach Nancy Blank, Assistant Coach Wanda Richardson
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(Left) Ashley Shepler.
(Below) Molly Malloy.
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(Above) Yquem Roman.
(Right) Rashmi Roy.
2000–2001 Women’s Soccer Team

(L–R) First Row: Sarah Parola, Alix Batty, Rashmi Roy, Kristin Morphy, Suhaila Ehr
Second Row: Chrissy Stuart, Erika Peterson, Lauren Hanlon, Aline Bernard,
Annie Adamczyk, Shannon O’Malley, Laura Bauer, Heather Blair, Clare Poynton,
Alicia Atwood Third Row: Assistant Coach Kate Cushman, Yquem Roman
Annie Colabella, Jessica Sapienza, Lindsay Vodoklys, Kacey Foster, Ilene Christy,
Jill Minger, Leah Blom, Liz Brudnicki, Karen Hirsch, Head Coach Leo Weil
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(Top) Cory Falgowski, team captain.  
(Bottom) Joe Selba, freshman.
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(Top) Tim Wagner, freshman.
(Bottom) Mike Yahuniak, freshman.
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(Top) Carrying the boat to the water.
(Bottom) Preparing for the morning practice.
sports @ hopkins

(Top)
Peeking out from under the boat.

(Bottom)
Showing off the snazzy crew shirts.
We are taught to

give

back the gifts we are given,
And in doing so we

grow &

flourish
"A man of a right spirit is not a man of narrow and private views, but is greatly interested and concerned for the good of the community to which he belongs, and particularly of the city or village in which he resides, and for the welfare of the society of which he is a member." - Jonathan Edwards. Members of the Hopkins community embrace this "right spirit" in every sense of the phrase. Hopkins students support one another through stressful times, and work together to make their school one that ranks among the top universities of the world. The Hopkins community is unique because it is close knit, even though the university itself is relatively large. One cannot walk across campus without seeing a familiar face, and this sense of community is what makes Hopkins such a special place. Truly, it is a home for all of its students during some of the best years of their lives. Even this year, as the campus scattered with bulldozers and yellow warning tape, Hopkins students still maintain the pride in their school that marks a true community. Although the buildings and pathways may become old and worn, the sense of family created here is never in need of renewal or repair.
Greetings to the Class of 2001!

As you move on from Johns Hopkins to the next phase of your life -- graduate or professional school, or perhaps a career -- what will you remember most about this university?

Memories that I hope will fade over the years are the fences, detours, heavy equipment and mud of ubiquitous construction. Perhaps the only other time when there was more of a transformation of the Homewood Campus was when the first buildings went up nearly a century ago. During your time here, the Interfaith and Community Service Center and the Student Arts Center made their debut, a new master plan for campus was developed, the quadrangles were beautified, and construction of the Recreation Center and Clark Hall got underway.

Yet campuses are only as good as what happens there. And what has happened in your life is what I hope you will remember most about your years at Hopkins.

You are graduating at an important moment in the University’s history -- the 125\textsuperscript{th} anniversary. On February 22, 1876, Daniel Coit Gilman was inaugurated as our first president and, in many ways, his legacy remains with us.

Contrary to popular belief, that legacy includes undergraduate education. When our doors opened in October 1876, undergraduates entered along with graduate students, postgraduate fellows, and the faculty. While Gilman and the first trustees wished to create something more than just another college with Mr. Hopkins’s unprecedented bequest, they soon realized that collegiate education could be an integral part of their vision for a new kind of university that would emphasize research and advanced study. As a result, the discovery of new knowledge has become part of the Hopkins culture. It is what every Hopkins scholar does.

I hope you have found a multitude of rich opportunities here to pursue your intellectual passions. May your memories of Johns Hopkins include a wealth of “Eureka!” experiences -- whether those took place in the biology lab at 2 a.m., in the library reading Kant, in a coffee shop discussion of international affairs with your fellow scholars, or on a campus bench teaching reading to an inner-city first-grader.

And may your Hopkins memories also be full of fun, fulfillment, and lasting friendships. Hope to see you back at Homecoming!

Sincerely,

William R. Brody
President
Dear Graduating Seniors,

Congratulations on completing a Hopkins degree. We are very proud of your accomplishments in the classroom, on our athletic fields, in service organizations and professional societies, and even in the dorms. You leave us with a new title, one which you worked very hard to earn and which you are entitled to use for the rest of your life – alumni.

As you move on to begin new adventures, we hope you will look back on your years at Hopkins fondly. We have provided the academic foundation many of you will choose to build upon further. We have been your home and social focus, the meeting place where you made friends you will keep throughout your life, and where you have been exposed to all sorts of people, events, and activities. For all of us, university life is a growing experience.

For those of you leaving this area, please remember to visit when you find yourself near the Homewood campus. Make a commitment now to return for your reunion weekends, to catch up on friends and favorite faculty. We love celebrating your successes and look forward to watching your progress from a distance. Please stay in touch.

Sincerely yours,
Ilene Busch-Vishniac
Dean of the Whiting School of Engineering
Congratulations
Michael Bianco
and the Class of 2001

Remember...
The world is yours to uncover,
And as your life unfolds we will always be there
to keep you warm.
Love,
Mom & Dad
Congratulations to a great brother and friend Michael Bianco

We are so proud of all your accomplishments. Keep smiling that beautiful smile.

Love,
Cathy, John, Jill, and Joe
We'll never forget the 3rd floor Baker hallway...
Adam,

We are so proud!

Love,

Dad and Mom
Congratulations
Desmond, Tyler, and the Class of 2001

Be as practical as need be but remember sometimes dreams come true. We are all very proud of you.

Love and best wishes from the Jui family
Congratulations and Best Wishes from the Department of the History of Art

Way to go Sam!

Love you always.
Mom and Dad

Congratulations to one super son-

Well Jomo you have done it and made us proud. Remember four years ago, well you proved us right. We knew you could do it. Now it is off to China and your future is in GOD's hand. He will guide you and lead you - Much Success.

Love,
Mother and Larry

Congratulations!!!

You Made It!

We Love You,
Mom, Dad, Rosa
To my beautiful Kristi-

Your contagious laugh, courageous independence, boundless strength, and optimistic spirit are a gift to all of us. The world awaits your curious and ambitious mind and your compassionate heart. So turn your face into the wind and continue on on your life’s journey, knowing that I’ll always be here for you and believe in you.

Congratulations sunshine!

With all my love,
Mom
In loving memory of my son, James Bradley Wiest

When tomorrow starts without me,
And I’m not there to see,
If the sun should rise and find your eyes,
All filled with tears for me,
I wish so much you wouldn’t cry,
The way you did today,
While thinking of the many things,
We didn’t get to say,
I know how much you love me,
As much as I love you,
And each time that you think of me,
I know you’ll miss me too,
But when tomorrow starts without me,
Please try to understand,
That an angel came and called my name,
And took me by the hand,
And said my place was ready,
In heaven far above,
And that I’d have to leave behind,
All those I dearly love,
But as I turned to walk away,
A tear fell from my eye,
For all my life I’d always thought,
I didn’t want to die,
I had so much to live for,
So much left yet to do,
It seemed almost impossible,

That I was leaving you,
I thought of all the yesterdays,
The good ones and the bad,
I thought of all the love we shared,
And all the fun we had,
If I could relive yesterday,
Just even for a while,
I’d say good-bye and kiss you,
And maybe see you smile
But then I fully realized,
That this could never be,
For emptiness and memories,
Would take the place of me,
And when I thought of worldly things,
I might miss come tomorrow,
I thought of you, and when I did,
My heart was filled with sorrow,
But when I walked through heaven’s gates,
I felt so much at home,
When God looked down and smiled at me,
From His great golden throne,
He said, “This is eternity,
And all I’ve promised you,
Today your life on earth is past,
But here life starts anew,
I promise no tomorrow,
But today will always last,
And since each day’s the same way,
There’s no longing for the past,
You have been so faithful,
So trusting and so true,
Though there were times,
You did some things,
You knew you shouldn’t do,
But you have been forgiven,
And now at last you’re free,
So won’t you come and take my hand,
And share my life with me?”

So when tomorrow starts without me,
Don’t think we’re far apart,
For every time you think of me,
I’m right here in your heart.

Until we meet again, My Jamie, know that
I love you with all my heart

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James Bradley Wiest
September 27, 1978 - July 22, 2000

From Mom
I think of you as wishing
That you could dry our tears
And hold and hug us close to you
To calm and ease our fears.

I think of you as floating
In the heavens up above
While smiling down upon us
Sending us your love.

I think of you as hoping
That those you’ve left behind
Will find peace and comfort in knowing
We’ll be with you in a very short time.

I think of you as living
In the hearts of those you’ve touched
For nothing loved is ever lost
And you are loved so much.

I’ve learned-
that you should always leave loved ones with loving words.
It may be the last time you see them.

that you can keep going long after
you think you can’t.

that your life can be changed in a
matter of hours by people who
don’t even know you.

that the people you care about
most in life are taken from you
too soon.

that I will miss my little brother’s
arms around my shoulders, his
breath-taking, spine-cracking bear
hugs, and everything else about
him every single day of every
single month in the years to come.

until we meet again, Jamie, I love
you.

and I feel your presence in my
thoughts and in my heart.

I miss you so very much.
love, your big sister

My sweet, precious son,
I’ve watched you grow from a tiny infant to a curious
little boy, to a tall, inquisitive teenager, to a handsome,
loving young man. You’ve been my golf partner, my
tennis and racquetball pal, my volleyball teammate,
my scrabble and chess challenger, my computer
technical support, my music appreciation teacher, my
buddy and my friend. I miss you from the bottom of
my broken heart. Thank you for being the best son a
mom could ever hope to have.
Until we meet again, dear Jamie.
I love you so very much,
Mom
Over and over, you have made us proud. 
Over and over, you are wished everything good... 
Everything you dream. 
Love, Mom and Dad
Congratulations
Melissa Miller Rosen

and the Class of 2001!

Shine On!

Your fans,
Audrey Hepburn
&
Holly Golightly
Sigma,
Knowledge is better than riches
It is with pride that you are wished a future
Filled with happiness and success in all you
Choose to do.
We are so proud of you.

Congratulations,

Mom, Hester, Dad, Rev.
Sammie L. Sr., Brothers
Sammie L. Jr.,
and Sandor Gordon

Daniele,
You are a wonderful, beautiful, and delightful woman.
We love you! We admire your strength, knowledge & de­
termination in completing your B.A. in Biology. Congratu­
lations! You have overcome so much to arrive at this day &
achieve this goal. We are so very proud of you. We wish
you every success in your life. May you have health, hap­
piness, and prosperity. With love,

Mom, Nicole, Shaun, Both E’s, The Franklins y tu amor!
Lynn,
We've always known that you were going places. Welcome to the real world. Congrats!!
We love you,
Mom, Dad, Jen, Nanny & PopPop

There's No Place Like Homewood!
Best wishes to the Class of 2001
From the Student Employment Office

Congratulations Christine Mack!
Dear Jamie,

One must be, or have been, a parent, to understand the pride we feel about what a fine young man you have turned out to be and where you have taken yourself. If hard work and determination are the keys to success, then you are surely destined for other great things.

Good luck in your life after graduating this great institution!!

WITH ALL OUR LOVE,

MOM AND DAD
Adam, we are so proud!

Love, Dad and Mom
Rob Egbers

“No eye has seen, no ear has heard, no mind has conceived what God has prepared for those who love Him.”

I Cor 2:19

God has prepared a future for you that is more wonderful than you can imagine. Go enjoy.

We are very proud of you and all of your accomplishments. We will love you forever.

Ma & Deet

Sincere, heartfelt congratulations! We are extremely proud of your accomplishments and feel certain you will continue to be successful in whatever goals you pursue. You have brought great honor to the family!

Grandma & Grandpa

Congratulations Rob! Have faith in God and in yourself and you will achieve all of your dreams. We are very proud of you. You are a remarkable young man. Love.

Roy, Patty, Lauren, & Roy

May your perseverance and hard work pay off in obtaining your dream job. Don’t forget to take time out occasionally to enjoy life. “Commit to the Lord whatever you do and your plans will succeed.”

Prov 16:3 Linda, Bob, & Sean

Best wishes for a very healthy, happy, and prosperous future. You’re on your way to stardom. All our love,

Bill, Monica, Erin, Katie & Amy

We hope you achieve the things you worked so hard for and discover your dreams along the way. Wishing you happiness and peace always. Love you forever.

Pam & Steve

Congratulations on your graduation day. Best wishes in your new career. We are very proud of you. Your uncles,

Jim, Don & Dave

May the road rise up to meet you. May the wind always be at your back. May the sun shine warm upon your face. May the rain fall soft upon your field. And until we meet again, may God hold you in the palm of His hand. Much Love,

Jim

Good luck on all your future endeavors. May you always be as close a friend as you are now.

Erich

Congratulations Rob on graduating. I’m glad we have been such good friends growing up. I hope we always will be. Good luck. Love you, Sarah

I hope that your hard work leads you to all the success you deserve, but above all I wish you happiness in everything that you do. All my love,

Marty

Robbie,
You have surpassed all the hopes and dreams I ever had for your life. You are a strong, gentle, compassionate, and courageous young man. May you continue to be filled with God’s love, peace and joy. I love you.

Mom

I am so proud of the fine young man that you’ve become. You have a great future ahead of you. Remember, I will always love you. Congratulations.

Dad

Congratulations. I can’t believe that you are already graduating from college. With your hard work, attitude, and competitiveness you are going to go far in life. The World is Yours...

Matt

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Marty
CONGRATULATIONS, RANDY!

We are super proud of you and all that you do on a daily basis. In your future, we wish you much love, joy and success.

Your family

CONGRATULATIONS, Sam!

Always remember that your whole family is rooting for you. Thanks for being such a good brother and son.
CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR GRADUATION!

You’ve come a long way from those elementary school days, Lisa.

We are very proud of your academic and extracurricular pursuits and accomplishments.

We wish you good luck and success in your career and future endeavors.

All our love,
Mom and Dad
Samantha Castronovo Notarbartolo di Villarosa

Ciao Duchessina!
Figlia meravigliosa!
Molte congratulazioni e tutti i desideri migliori per un futuro luminoso.

Con molti abbracci grandi,
Mom, Dad and Tina

Dear Julie,

You’re on the road again: HAPPY TRAILS!

Congratulations on your achievement.

All our love,
Dad, Mom, and Dan
Congratulations and Best Wishes to Our Majors

THE DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY

Congratulations Jim!!!

We are so proud of you and all you have accomplished! You’ve graduated because of your hard work! You’ve survived because of your moral character, and you’ve grown into the wonderful person you are because of your heart and your soul!

We are blessed to have you as our son, brother, and grandson!

Go out and touch the world now!

Always Loving You,
Mom, Dad, Jaclyn, Nicholas & Grandpa

Parker-

Here’s to a great first year at Hopkins!

We could not be more proud.
Keep up the good work!

Love -
Mom & Dad
Dear J.R.,

Congratulations on your graduation from Johns Hopkins University! Another milestone has been achieved through your trademark dedication, relentless pursuit of excellence and infectious sense of humor!

The “highs” and “lows” you have experienced in the course of your academic, athletic, and extracurricular pursuits these past four years will serve you well as you set your sights on your next goal. The road there to may contain diversions and obstacles which will test your resolve, but you will get there! In the words of Coach Jim Valvano, “Never, never ever give up!” Always follow your heart and your dreams!

We could not possibly be more proud of the man you have become and your outstanding accomplishments. You will always be our HERO!

All our love and support always,
Mom, Dad, Joelle, and Jessamy

P.S. - It’s official, I concede that you are indeed ‘the best baseball player” in the family! Love, Dad.
Jim,
We have always been so very proud of you and this graduation just adds to the list of your achievements. Your ability, endless enthusiasm, keen sense of humor and faith are just a few of the gifts with which you are so richly blessed. Thank you for all the joy you have brought to our lives. We love you and look forward to your future!

Mom, Elizabeth, Rebecca, Mamannette, Georgette, Nanette and “Shadow”

To Alicia Simoni
You’ve done yourself proud during these past four years. So go on, be daring in whatever you do. Dream, laugh and forget not your friendships and loving family.

Love,
Dad, Jason, Eric, Michelle,
Bob, Chris, Steve, & Robbie
Congratulations!!

Harish Manyam

Greg Wu

We love you.
Dad, Mom, Lisa, Brett and "Susie"
Dear Joshua,

Congratulations-

You’ve made us all so proud. We know that your future will be bright and fruitful. Lots of luck in life’s endeavors from your adoring family!

Love,

Mom, Dad, Grandpa Murry, Grandma Mimi, Grandma Ruth, Aunt Julie, Uncle Dennis, Aunt Margie, Uncle Jerry, Cousins Michael and Julia and the illustrious Satch “Froedrick” Richter
memories...
...to last a **lifetime**
Letters from the editors...

Daniele Sumner

Co-Editor-In-Chief in charge of campus relations

As the Hullabaloo grows better and more advanced, I am proud to say I had a little hand in its growth. This year we have seen an increase in size and technology. I would like to thank all of the Hullabaloo staff for their hard work and commitment. A special thanks to Toni, Brandon, Zandra, and all of the editors, for without them this yearbook could not be the success it has become in this wonderful year.

I would like to end my stay at this college by saying that I am proud to have survived my studies and have become a better person because of it and the many journeys it has lead me on and over. I have enjoyed the many learning experiences I have suffered through, they have made me smarter and wiser. As much as I have complained, I do have to say I am happy I choose to attend this prestigious college. The many friends I have made here have lead to the best memories.

Though it is going to hurt to say good bye to my friends and a place I called "home" for a short while, I know it is my time to go out and enjoy many more journeys and experiences. I would like to take a moment to thank all of those who have helped me become the person I am, so thank you mom, sis, Shaun, the Franklins, Emily, Elizabeth, the Mo and family, SEO, and all of the friends I have made through the years. I would like to leave everyone with my favorite quote and motto:

"Keep up with me and let the people talk! Be like a solid tower whose brave height remains unmoved by all of the winds that blow; the man who let's his thoughts be turned aside by one thing or another, will lose sight of his true goal, his mind sapped of its strength."

-Dante

Best wishes to all as we go on our future Journeys,
Daniele Angelica Sumner
Antonia Badway
Co-Editor-In-Chief in charge of publication

"Under Construction"... a theme that arose a month into production of the book you are currently looking through, is one which not only explained the school year, but also explained the very being of the Hullabaloo. In my two years on staff I have been so proud and amazed by the leaps and bounds by which this publication has grown – both in size and in quality. While the university itself had an amazing overhaul this year, the Hullabaloo has had an equally momentous comeback.

As Editor, one begins the year with dreams of what will be accomplished during the course of creating this book. The saying, "Reach for the moon - the worst that can happen is you can fall upon a star", comes to mind. And as the year progresses, the book might not look quite as you envisioned, and production might not run as smoothly as planned, but the end product never ceases to amaze you. I would like to take this opportunity to thank each and every member of the staff, especially those who stuck it out to the very end – and even more - those who are planning on returning for another round next year. In this book, we have taken a publication that a few years ago was on the brink of not being published at all and make it into something we can be proud of, the school can be proud of, and one that students can look back upon in the years to come with fond memories of their time at Hopkins.

While so many put so much time and energy into this book, there are a few people in particular I would like to thank for going above and beyond anything I could have expected. Brandon - Wow. An amazing computer/layout editor who helped me maintain sanity (I think) through all the crisis that arose. The Hullabaloo is a much better book because of your help and I can’t wait to see what next year brings. My “Alcoholic Buttercups”, whose name does not refer at all to your character, you have all been a constant source of inspiration, support, laughter, and woman-power (that will teach you to suite with the yearbook editor!) – McCoy 606 and all its many inhabitants will forever be in my heart, just as they will be in the heart of this book. Chuck Sabia – our amazing Josten’s rep - you went way above the call of duty to help us get through the rough patches of production and make this book the success it is. Thank you so very much! Lastly, I would like to thank Mikki Kindelberger, my yearbook advisor at St. Mary’s High School, who introduced me to the amazing world of yearbook and started a spark going that no one can seem to put out.

Congratulations to all of the seniors – Daniele we will all miss you next year and good luck with all your future endeavors. To all who remain – stay tuned for yet another installment - Hullabaloo 2001-2002!

Sincerely,
Antonia Badway, '03
Alexandra Foote-Jones, Sophomore - Business Manager  
Hometown: Anchorage, AK  
Major: International Relations

Last year if someone had told me that I would be the Business Manager of the yearbook here at Hopkins I would’ve laughed and laughed! But fate has taken its course and here I am. Truly this year has been fun and it has been an amazing opportunity and experience. My thanks first goes to Toni for making this all possible. She is the driving force of this whole book. She has continually supported me in the many learning experiences that I have had and she has answered countless random questions at all hours of the day and night. I would like to also express my respect for the entire staff of section editors. They have been the heart and soul of this group and a great group of new friends. Finally the staff members that have joined this year have been so committed to doing a good job. I know that with all of your help next year will be even better. I wish that I could be here to see all the action that will happen next year but with any luck Aurora, my partner in crime, and I will be gallivanting around Europe. You guys have made my year as Business Manager wonderful and I know you all will do so well in the future!

Brandon Rachelle, Sophomore - Computer Editor, Academics Editor  
Hometown: Knoxville, TN  
Major: Biomedical Engineering and Computer Science

I can remember when I was 5 and I always detested taking naps. Now, I long for them. A school year comes to an end and we can close the books on another sleepless year. But, hey that is what college is all about. So you ask why should we care about a yearbook? The answer is simple. It’s called getting old. And when that happens, the memory goes too. In the not to distant future you begin to think your best friend in college was a gopher and the campus was in the best neighborhood. That’s when you pull out your yearbook and realize the error in your ways. What power.

Back to the present. At this point in my diatribe I am going to change gears and share some useful quotes to live by. Coming in at #4 - "Into each life, some PARADISE must fall." # 3 - "Fake it till you make it." #2 - "In life there are brilliant failures and successful zeros." and # 1 - "Good things come to those who wait... better things come to those who don’t." All quotes come from the idiot box or corny birthday cards. And if you choose not to take these quotes to heart you will be ritualistically hung by your toenails. In addition I would like to thank the following people: Bill Clinton, the people of Tahiti, my parents and family, the Academy, my undyingly supportive friends, the staff and editors of Hullabaloo and of course me. That’s it from the world of Brandon... until next year.

Meera Nair, Sophomore - Copy Editor  
Hometown: Pittsburgh, PA  
Major: Biology and English

I love being copy editor for the Hullabaloo because I get to be involved in all the sections! I feel like I’ve learned so much about Hopkins just from reading the articles sent in to me to edit, and I have no doubt that everyone that reads through the Hullabaloo will feel the same way. Words and the way they can be used to capture memories is what is most enchanting to me about yearbooks in general, so I feel like I have the perfect job with the Hullabaloo! Thanks to the editors and staff for making my work easy and rewarding, as it’s always a pleasure to read the work of good writers.

Melanie Ruffner, Sophomore - Publicity Manager  
Hometown: Pittsburgh, PA  
Major: Biomedical Engineering

This is my first exposure to the production of a yearbook, and I am quite impressed by the hard work and dedication of this year’s Hullabaloo staff. It has been a joy seeing this book come together under the creative influence of so many different people. Everyone on staff deserves a huge pat on the back for the improvements made in this year’s book, particularly Toni, whose commitment anchors this group together. I would like to thank the staff for all of the fun, but I would particularly like to thank Alexandra for her willing help in a time of need. I think that everyone on staff will remember craziness in McCoy Suite 606 close to the deadlines, but the continual craziness in Suite 606 will always hold a special place in my heart. This has been a great experience which I look forward to continuing, and leaves me questioning: Why didn’t I get involved with yearbook earlier?
Noelle Lee, Sophomore - Campus Life Editor
Hometown: San Jose, CA
Major: Biology and History of Science

Deciding to join the yearbook staff was a relatively easy decision for me to make, but it was much more difficult to choose if I wanted to be a section editor. Looking back, I'm thankful that I made that choice. Part of the reason why I wanted to join the yearbook staff was because I wanted to be part of something that would leave a positive impression on people after they left Hopkins. Even though meeting deadlines caused me to panic and stress, the staff members in my section did a great job of completing spreads at the last minute's notice. I had many memorable experiences this year, for example, I vividly remember trying to get a picture of Janet Reno with Andrea. I can still hardly believe that we sat in the parking lot talking to Secret Service agents! And then there are the funny moments...a couple of us eating dozens of fortune cookies and reading the fortunes out loud but "in bed". Toni, thank you for being so patient and for answering each and every one of my millions of questions. To everyone on the staff, thanks for making my Hullabaloo experience great!

Aurora Porter, Sophomore - People Editor
Hometown: Northampton, MA
Major: International Relations and Italian

I feel as though we as a group have produced a really great book this year. As I think back to last year and the many days (and nights) spent in Toni's room working diligently, I have to thank all the people this year who have made such a difference in the book. To all of the editors and other "executive staff" (you know who you are!)—thank you for putting up with me as I stress my way through this year. And especially to my own little staff, I am really proud of the work you have done. This year has been challenging for all of us, but entirely rewarding for me. My friends have supported me even when Italian and Java had me in a state of great despair. And to my family—I love you all very much no matter what happens. So I hope all of you readers enjoy this year's book. We have made every attempt to make you happy, so darn it, be happy!!!!

Sigma Gordon, Senior - Organizations Editor
Hometown: Orangeburg, SC
Major: Public Health

To all the students that will be walking across the hallowed quads after I leave I say good luck. There is no better feeling than being a senior and knowing in a few short months you will leave this place never to return again. The real world may be tough but I'm sure it is not as bad as what most of us have had to endure these wonderful years that we have had at Hopkins. I say to all of you be strong and keep your head up. Don't worry about what others may say. Allow Hopkins to do whatever they want to do to you now and get them later by not giving them any money when you become an alumni. Keep only one goal in mind: Get your degree and the world will be yours.

Aizza Hassan, Sophomore - Community Editor, Sports Editor
Hometown: Longmeadow, MA
Major: Undecided

When my sophomore year at Hopkins began I decided I wanted to participate in more extracurricular activities. As I was walking around the SAC fair a large "Hullabaloo" sign caught my eye, and as I approached the table two friendly people asked me if I wanted to join the yearbook. Yearbook had been my most time consuming activity in high school and although I was interested in trying something new, I thought that it would be fun to continue something I had enjoyed in the past. I was definitely right. Taking pictures, writing captions, and cropping photos brought back tons of happy memories. Although it is hard work, it is worth the time and dedication when you receive the book at the end of the year, and see what you have done. In my opinion, it is an honor to be a part of such a committed organization with a purpose. It's also really awesome to have a part in the creative process of something that students treasure for their entire lives. I am truly glad that I had the opportunity to be on the the yearbook staff, and hope to continue to be a part of it for years to come.
Andrea Nordello, Sophomore - Photography Editor
Hometown: Queens, NY  Major: Biology

Though at times yet another school year seems to represent what some may title as "the worst of times," I beg to defer, and rather take out all the good things that made it definitely 'worth-wild.' From pulling all-nighters on a nightly basis to drinking five cups of coffee in the wee hours of the morning...this is Hopkins Life! Need I say more? Nonetheless, it is the friendships that have been made and the times spent feverishly fulfilling deadlines with these people that stand as my fondest memories. To the co-editors, Toni and Danielle, you guys rock and have done an awesome job with this book. To my photographers, Crystal and Robin, without you guys, this would not have been possible. A million thanks to you both. And to the whole team, we have made what Hullabaloo is. Applause. And last but not least, to my loving parents, thank you for always being there for me through thick and thin. I hold you both dearly in my heart.

Leslie Royds, Sophomore - Photography Staff
Hometown: Plainsboro, New Jersey  Major: Chemistry

Leslie, in her first year as a member of the yearbook staff, has particularly enjoyed being a photographer for Hullabaloo. She is especially excited this year since the editorial staff are all excellent and highly skilled leaders. The dedication of the entire staff is unmatched and are all contributing greatly to what will be one of the best yearbooks that Hopkins has ever seen! She feels privileged to be a part of the staff, since she has become quite proficient at using a digital camera, as well as becoming good friends with other staff members. She hopes that everyone enjoys the efforts of the yearbook staff in putting together this year's edition.

Robin Shaw, Freshman - Photography Staff
Hometown: Mary Esther, FL  Major: Chemical Engineering

I decided to join Hullabaloo the summer before I even got here. I had never been on yearbook before, but the yearbook staff at my high school loved it. Well, I guess I didn't realize what I was in for. As part of the photography section (the best!), I am on call between the hours of 8am-10pm. Consequently, I have learned not to answer the phone (sorry Andrea!). But, I love it. And, of course, in the end, flipping through the yearbook and seeing the pictures that I took published, I felt great. I would like to thank Andrea, my section editor, for understanding when I absolutely could not take photos. I would also like to thank the portion of the staff that sent their picture requests to Andrea three or four days before they actually needed them. And for the rest of you, thanks for making my life a little more, how should I say this, adventurous? We definitely made this year's edition one of the best!

Jennifer Danielsson, Freshman - Staff Member
Hometown: Commack, NY  Major: Biology and History of Science

I was very involved in yearbook in high school. I joined my freshman year, and continued until I graduated. My best friend and I were editors-in-chief in my senior year, and it was an important part of my life. Our senior yearbook was the best ever for my high school. We got so many compliments on the improvement of the book. I knew that all the seniors that bought it would cherish it. When I came to Hopkins, I knew that yearbook would be one of the first activities that I wanted to get involved in. I hope I have as much fun with it as I did in high school. I wanted to thank the editors for teaching me about the computer program, their great pictures and their patience. Thanks especially to Brandon and Toni for all their help. I am glad that I was able to contribute this year and I know that this year's book will be great. I hope to continue to stay involved in yearbook throughout college.

Hyung-Do Kim, Freshman - Staff Member
Hometown: Bad Soden/Ts, Germany  Major: Biomedical Engineering and German

There was no question in joining the yearbook staff since I was the yearbook editor in my German high school. Publishing a yearbook is for me the greatest contribution to a school society. It is also nice to see the differences in the yearbooks in Europe and the United States. But I must say that the Hopkins yearbook is the most unique and interesting one I've ever seen. I would like to thank all the editors-in-chief, section editors, and staff members for their contribution and for the chance to work with them. The Hopkins society deserves recognition for allowing us to publish such a great yearbook. Thanx!
Yoojin Kim, Freshman - Staff Member
Hometown: Chicago, IL  Major: Biology

I joined yearbook as a freshman because I wanted to continue working on it after 4 years of high school yearbook experience. I took a peek at a friend’s yearbook from last year, and I honestly wanted to help in improving it. And since I found out that we do have a lot more people on staff this year, I knew that this year’s book would be great. Yearbook truly is time consuming, but I have to say that when I look at a finished spread and know that I’ve had a part in the book, it feels awesome! I would like to thank a lot of people, in particular, our editors-in-chief and all the editors of different sections. I especially want to thank Toni and Aurora for their patience with me – I will try my best to limit those phone calls and late night visits to McCoy... Also, I’d like to thank Robin for taking excellent pictures for me – you’re awesome! There are other people I’d like to thank, but I just wish to tell my best friend Nikki who was editor in chief at PHS (she’s at U. of Illinois) that yearbook in high school was one of the best experiences and I wish to have a similar kind of experience in college.

Thanh Tam Le, Freshman - Staff Member
Hometown: Atlanta, GA  Major: Biology

Although I initially joined Hullabaloo because it was the only meeting I could go to, the experience of this year has made me glad I attended that meeting (and missed a few since). As frustrating as deadlines and computers can be, the final spreads are worth the craziness. I must thank all the upperclassmen for their endless wisdom and patience. I salute the editors for putting up with all of us unexperienced freshmen, especially chronic procrastinators like me. Toni—for saving me when I had no idea what to do with a layout. Meera—for keeping me from embarrassing myself with spelling errors. Andrea and her crew—for those amazing pics. Daniele—hope we didn’t screw up your senior yearbook too much. To all my fellow Hullabaloo-ers, we did an awesome job! It was excellent working together, and I hope to see you all next year. (Others of note...Rena—if you feel like squid poo, just draw a picture of Borges skipping through the woods singing tra-la-la! Thuy-Anh—thanks for the nummy food. All my IM friends who tried to make me flunk out of school—shame shame...)

Kimberley Rosendorf, Freshman - Staff Member
Hometown: Rockville, MD  Major: Biomedical Engineering

Working on the yearbook my freshmen year was an awesome experience. After working on my high school yearbook for 3 years and the Hopkins pre-college yearbook for two summers, I really wanted to contribute my writing and photography skills along with the rest of the yearbook staff to help make this year’s yearbook the best ever. I learned a lot about Hopkins through all the research and interviews that I had to do in covering my spreads. I hope to pass on that knowledge on to the readers of this yearbook. Thank you to the editors, photographers, and the entire staff who worked together to make this book. We couldn’t do it without you.

Nisha Agrawal, Freshman - Staff Member
Hometown: Rancho Palos Verdes, CA  Major: Undecided

I am really happy that I had the chance to be on the yearbook staff this year. It has been a great experience, and all of us have worked hard to make a great book. I would like to say thanks to all the editors, and I look forward to more great yearbook experiences.

Barkha Gurbani, Freshman - Staff Member
The Hullabaloo, volume 112, was produced by the yearbook staff at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, MD and printed by Jostens Publishing Company in State College, PA. The account was serviced by representative Chuck Sabia and in-plant account executive Janice Bigelow. The staff was composed of Editors-in-Chief Antonia Badway and Daniele Sumner, Business Manager Alexandra Foote-Jones, Computer/Layout Editor Brandon Rochelle, Copy Editor Meera Nair, Publicity Manager Melanie Ruffner, Photography Editor Andrea Nordello, Section Editors Sigma Gordon, Aizza Hassan, Noelle Lee, Aurora Porter, and Staff Members Nisha Agrawal, Jennifer Danielsson, Barkha Gurbani, Hyung-Do Kim, Yoojin Kim, Thanh Tam Le, Kimberley Rosendorf, Leslie Royds, and Robin Shaw. The theme, *Under Construction*, was chosen a month into production at the suggestion of Alexandra Foote-Jones. The cover was designed by a Jostens artist and based on a photo taken by Melanie Ruffner which is also used on the title page. The title graphics were designed by Antonia Badway using Adobe Photoshop 6.0. The cover was printed on True life Litho cover with lamination, using Miller Presses. The book's 272 pages are printed on 80# gloss paper. The 2000-2001 volume includes 88 pages of full color. Body copy was set in TarzanaWide. Headline fonts included Helvetica, HelveticaNeueLightCond, HelveticaNeueThinExt, HelveticaNeueHeavy, Palatino, Sonoma Italic, Impact, and Litterbox. All pages were sent to the plant on a disk in position using Adobe Pagemaker. The Hullabaloo was produced using Microsoft Word and Adobe Pagemaker 6.5, on a blueberry iMac named Hermione, and a graphite dual-processor 500mHz G4 named Dido, and printed on a blueberry Epson 740i, all in the comfort of McCoy 606A. Processing and printing were done by Wolf Camera. Davor Photography provided the senior portraits. The 500 copies of the book were sold for $55 each. The 1999-2000 Hullabaloo won Best in Show at the National Press Association Conference in Washington D.C. in the fall of 2000.

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The Millennium Bridge, a footbridge across the River Thames connecting London's St. Paul Cathedral with the Tate Modern Art Gallery, opens in June. It is the first bridge to be built over the Thames in 100 years.

Former KGB agent Vladimir Putin is sworn into office as Russia's new president in May 2000, succeeding long-time leader Boris Yeltsin. Despite fears of an authoritarian style, Putin's public approval ratings remain high.

President Clinton makes a last-ditch effort to broker a Middle East peace deal before his term ends in January 2001 by drafting a plan for leaders of both Israel and Palestine to review. Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak and Palestinian Yasser Arafat agree to review Clinton's proposal, but no deal is signed before month's end.

A Singapore Airlines jumbo jet crashes during takeoff in Taiwan, killing 81 of the 179 people on board. In a blinding rainstorm the pilot uses the wrong runway and collides with construction equipment.

Canada mourns the death of former Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, who served the country for nearly 16 years. Trudeau, who was 80, is remembered for his flamboyant style and his commitment to keeping Canada a single nation.
Two hundred North and South Koreans separated from family members since the 1950-1953 Korean war reunite in August. The four-day visits are a goodwill gesture by both countries' leaders, who met for the first time in June.

In August, the Russian nuclear submarine Kursk sinks to the bottom of the Barents Sea after an unexplained explosion. All 118 crew members are killed.

In January 2001, a 7.9 magnitude earthquake devastates Gujarat in western India. The huge quake causes an estimated $5.5 billion in damages and kills more than 20,000 people.

In August, Somalia elects its first president in nine years. President Abdiqtrib Ali Sesay promises to bring peace and economic recovery to the African nation.

AIDS reaches epidemic proportions in southern Africa. Leaders and citizens throughout the world conduct a massive educational campaign on World AIDS Day December 1 to teach people about the disease that is killing 5,000 sub-Saharan Africans each day.

Uganda is struck by an occurrence of the deadly Ebola virus that is linked to more than 100 deaths. The outbreak is traced to a Gulu woman who died in September and whose body infected other people during the ritual cleansing of the dead.

The worst wave of Middle Eastern violence in years erupts between Israelis and Palestinians, leaving more than 350 dead. A visit by Israeli opposition leader Ariel Sharon to a Jerusalem holy site on September 28 is claimed to have sparked the fighting.

In July, an Air France Concorde supersonic jet catches fire and crashes outside Paris, killing 113 people. The crash is blamed on metal debris which punctured the tires and damaged the fuel tanks.
The U.S. Senate passes the Permanent Normal Trade Relations bill in September to open up trade between the United States and China. The bill is expected to increase U.S. exports by $13 billion annually.

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The Women's Museum: An Institute for the Future opens in September in Dallas. The museum profiles 3,000 remarkable American women and features more than 20 interactive exhibits.

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9 Convicted of monopoly practices in the software industry. Microsoft Corporation is ordered by a federal district judge in June to break into two separate companies. Company chairman Bill Gates files for an appeal.

In the worst forest fire season in 50 years, more than 20,000 firefighters battle blazes in the western United States. More than 85 major wildfires burn across 13 states, forcing hundreds of people to leave their homes.

Summer air travelers wait out some of the worst flight delays on record. Bad weather and heavy air traffic cause delays that reach a peak in June, when only 66% of the flights arrive on time.

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A firestone initiates the largest tire recall in history after dozens of rollover accidents appear to be caused by faulty tires. At least 148 deaths in the United States are linked to the defective tires, although other problems with sport utility vehicles also are under investigation.

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On December 4, 2000, the U.S. presidency remains in limbo as both Florida and New Mexico officials recount ballots to determine who will win their state's electoral votes. New Mexico goes to Gore. Ultimately, Bush wins Florida which gives him a narrow victory.

In the closest presidential election in more than 100 years, Republican George W. Bush of Texas beats Democrat Al Gore from Tennessee. The race isn't decided until 36 days after the popular election, when Florida's hotly contested 25 electoral votes are awarded to Bush.

On election night, several TV networks prematurely declare Al Gore the winner in Florida, only later to reverse themselves, twice. The fiasco confirms many Americans' distrust of polling and early "calling" of elections.

In one of his first duties as President-elect, George W. Bush nominates Colin Powell to be Secretary of State. The four-star Army General becomes the first African-American in history to serve in this role.

Chad, dimple, chad and butterfly ballots become common terms during the election as Florida officials assess voter intent. The confusion generates national discussion for uniform methods of voting.

The U.S. Supreme Court casts the deciding vote in the nation's election. The court ends the Gore-Bush legal battles in Florida by stopping all recounting, an action that effectively gives Bush victory.

In a fiery and highly publicized political battle, Hillary Rodham Clinton beats Republican Rick Lazio decisively to become senator from New York. She is the first first lady to be elected to public office.

The Federal Trade Commission charges the film, recording and video-game industries with marketing violent and adult-rated materials to teens. The entertainment giants are requested to stop the practice or face legal intervention.

In October, the USS Cole is bombed while refueling in Yemen. A number of terrorist groups are suspected of the blast that kills 17 sailors and injures 39.
In August, a mile-wide patch of open water is spotted at the North Pole, dramatizing concerns about global warming.

In July, Stephen King shakes up the publishing world by releasing one of the first online books, The Plant. More than 150,000 copies are downloaded the first week at $1 per chapter.

In a Guatemalan jungle, archaeologists uncover remains of an ancient Mayan palace. Bigger than two football fields, the palace is one of the largest ever discovered.

Internet appliances that provide surfing and e-mailing capabilities make their way to homes and schools. The devices offer less expensive Internet access to consumers without home computers.

In 2000, more than 200 animal species join the Iberian Lynx on the World Conservation Union’s List of Threatened Species. Their addition brings the world total to 11,046 plants and animals having threatened status.

Preliminary research identifies a new species of dinosaur from fossils found in northern Italy. The 26-foot-long, meat-eating Saltriosaur is one of the world’s oldest dinosaurs, dating back 200 million years.

Scientists are forced to rethink the traditional definitions of a star and planet when 18 massive planet-like bodies that don’t revolve around a sun are discovered in the Sigma Orionis cluster.

Final touches are made to the International Space Station for its first residents. American astronaut Bill Shepherd and two Russian cosmonauts live on the space station for four months starting in November.
Wireless devices that send real-time personal messages between users become the latest communication craze. The "instant messages" can be typed, written or spoken, depending on the brand, and devices cost less than $100.

In 2000, both Honda and Toyota launch gas-electric hybrid cars. Operated by a battery-powered electric motor and a gas-run engine, the hybrids get up to 70 miles per gallon on the highway and release minimal emissions.

New Internet domain names are created to lessen the load on the old .com standard. The new names, slated for use in mid-2001, include .info for general use, .biz for businesses, .name for individuals and .pro for professionals.

Scientists complete a rough "map" of the genetic code that makes a person human. The map will aid in the detection and prevention of cancer and other illnesses.

PlanetPortal unveils the WebRemote, a remote built for use with the Internet. Users can surf their favorite sites at the touch of a button instead of keying addresses or scrolling a list of bookmarked pages.

Scientists discover an ancient standing lizard fossil in a German quarry, suggesting that dinosaurs may not have been the first creatures to walk upright.

The Hubble Space Telescope shows never-before-seen details of a "cosmic butterfly," material ejected by a star in the later stages of its life.

Computer scientists at Brandeis University make a robot that can design and build other robots with minimal help from humans.

Apple Computer unveils its new G4 Cube computer in July. The 8-inch crystalline cube is commended for its small size, high speed, low noise level, touch-sensitive power activation and padless optical mouse.

Amtrak introduces the nation's first high-speed train in November. The "Acela Express" travels up to 150 miles per hour and runs between Washington, D.C., New York and Boston, with other routes planned for coming years.
A new Web site, Customatix.com, lets users design their own sneakers. Starting from scratch or selecting a prefab model, users can pick everything from the colors and styling to the fabric and personalized logo at a cost of $80 to $95 a pair.

Techno pants, as functional as last year's cargoes but with cleaner lines and nylon fabric, are popular with teens. They come in a variety of colors and feature zippered legs and pockets, toggles and nylon drawstrings.

American Heritage, among other publishers, releases new dictionaries, capturing the language of our computer-savvy culture. "Dot-com," "netiquette" and "cybersurfing" are among the new entries.

For the first time, females outnumber males in Internet use in the United States, representing 50.4% of the online population in 2000. Teenage girls are the fastest growing user segment.

The popularity of Apple Computer's translucent berry-colored iMacs sparks a wave of similarly colored cell phones, CD players, cameras, irons and other household appliances.

MH-18, billed as the first national lifestyle magazine for guys 13 to 18, hits newsstands in August. The Men's Health offshoot covers sports, fitness, school, relationships and issues teenage boys face growing up.

Laser eye surgery becomes an increasingly accepted alternative to eyeglasses and contact lenses as the technology continues to improve.

Wordstretch bracelets become a trendy accessory in Hollywood and around the nation. The multi-colored elastic bands come inscribed with "Call me," "Money is overrated," "Snap out of it" and other simple messages designed to spark conversation.
Message T-shirts become fashion statements among teen girls. "Foxy Lady," "Princess" and "Monkey Around" are just a few of the tongue-in-cheek logos that appear on the popular shirts.

High-tech, fold-up metal versions of the old scooter are one of the year's hottest modes of transportation but also a leading cause of injury.

Companies like Estee Lauder, Origins, Hermes and Blistex begin to market products in portable single-use packets. Products include nail polish remover, scented wipes, hair conditioners and moisturizers.

Stick-on crystals and gems become popular fashion accessories for teen girls, accenting the face, neck and shoulders.

Mail-order clothing pioneer Lands' End introduces "scan wear." The technology captures customers body measurements, and allows users to virtually "try on" clothing when ordering via the internet.

"Personal TVs" by TiVo and ReplayTV allow users to control live TV by pausing or rewinding and to record their favorite shows without having to set a VCR timer or purchase videotapes.

Teens involved in anti-smoking organizations such as The Truth and Target Market strike back at Big Tobacco for marketing to youth, by launching their own in-your-face advertising campaigns targeting cigarette makers. The print and broadcast ads are sponsored by funds won from tobacco suit settlements.

Chrysler rolls out its 1930s retro car, the PT Cruiser, in spring 2000. The five-door "personal transportation" wagon is a hot seller, beating the popular Volkswagen New Beetle by two to one in the first month. It also wins Motor Trend magazine's 2001 Car of the Year.

By the end of 2000, an estimated 75% of U.S. universities offer courses online and more than 5.8 million students have logged on.

With the 2000 unemployment rate at a low of 4%, college students working as summer interns command wages up to $20 an hour, along with compensation packages, from high-tech and Internet companies.

Chrysler rolls out its 1930s retro car, the PT Cruiser, in spring 2000. The five-door "personal transportation" wagon is a hot seller, beating the popular Volkswagen New Beetle by two to one in the first month. It also wins Motor Trend magazine's 2001 Car of the Year.
The Millennium Force, the world's tallest and fastest roller coaster, opens in May 2000 at the Cedar Point amusement park in Sandusky, Ohio. The ride has a 300-foot drop and travels up to 92 miles per hour.

A new computer video game called "The Sims," which simulates the life of a suburban family, develops a fanatical following with teens. Players create the characters and help them through building a house, furnishing it, finding a career and running a family in their pursuit of happiness.

Jim Carrey stirs up trouble in the town of Whoville in an adaptation of the Dr. Seuss classic, How the Grinch Stole Christmas. The Grinch, which opens in November, is the highest grossing film of 2000.

Meet the Parents, starring Robert De Niro and Ben Stiller, opens in October. The movie wins Favorite Comedy Motion Picture at the People's Choice Awards, and De Niro earns a Golden Globe nomination.

In July, CBS launches "Big Brother," a reality-based show in which 10 people share living quarters for three months until all but one are voted out. Viewers can monitor contestants 24/7 on the show's Web site.

UPN's weekly series "Smackdown!" starring professional wrestler The Rock is the network's most-watched show in 2000, with 7.3 million viewers.

In December, Cast Away is released, starring Tom Hanks as a crash victim stranded on a desert island for four years. For his nearly one-man performance Hanks wins Best Actor at the Golden Globes.

The first big hit in 2001 is Save the Last Dance, which opens in January. The teen romance, starring Julia Stiles and Sean Patrick Thomas, earns close to $50 million in its first two weeks.

Pay It Forward, a movie based on the idea of performing random acts of kindness, opens in October starring Haley Joel Osment, Kevin Spacey and Helen Hunt.

Tom Cruise reprises his role as Ethan Hunt in the action sequel Mission: Impossible 2. The May release is summer's biggest box-office draw and 2000's second-highest grossing film, earning more than $215 million.
Popular television series prompt the introduction of board game versions. "Survivor" and "Who Wants To Be a Millionaire" lead the list of new releases.

**Flash**

In November, illusionist David Blaine is encased in ice for 62 hours in New York's Times Square, assisted only with air and water tubes and a catheter. Blaine, who was seeking notoriety over national TV, survives the stunt but requires hospitalization.

Russell Crowe becomes a household name with the release of *Gladiator*. The epic film wins a Golden Globe Award for Best Drama as well as an acting nod for Crowe.

NBC's White House drama "The West Wing," starring Martin Sheen, Allison Janney and Richard Schiff, sets a record for receiving the most Emmys in a single season with nine wins, including Outstanding Drama Series.

*NBC's "Will & Grace"* is one of television's 10 most watched shows in 2000. Actors Sean Hayes and Megan Mullally win Emmys for their roles as Jack and Karen.

*Scary Movie*, the Wayans brothers' spoof on horror movies, is among the year's 10 highest grossing films. The July release earns more than $157 million and is voted the Teen Choice Awards Movie of the Summer.

*Fox's "Dark Angel"* is voted Favorite New Television Dramatic Series at the 2001 People's Choice Awards. The series, set in the year 2019, explores the life of a genetically enhanced heroine named Max.

*In July, Wolverine, Cyclops, Storm and other super-powerful comic book characters are brought to life in X-Men*. The movie grosses over $157 million, one of the year's 10 biggest box-office draws.

*Charlie's Angels*, based on the popular '70s TV series, is one of the top 20 box-office draws in 2000. The movie, starring director Drew Barrymore, Cameron Diaz and Lucy Liu, earns $40 million its opening week in November and grosses more than $123 million during its run.

*The year's hottest TV show is CBS's "Survivor," in which 16 contestants compete for a million dollars by surviving on a tropical island for 39 days. More than 51 million viewers tune in for the final episode. Based on its success, CBS launches a second "Survivor" series in January 2001 set in the Australian Outback.*
New brands and styles of portable MP3 players inundate the market in 2000. The new-generation devices store and play digital music from the Internet and feature more playing time than their predecessors.

Madonna scores a record-setting 12th No. 1 single with the release of "Music." In December, she weds director Guy Ritchie in a Scottish castle.


Creed, with lead singer Scott Stapp, proves to be one of 2000's hottest rock bands, with their singles "Higher" and "With Arms Wide Open" hitting the top 5 on Billboard's Hot 100 singles list. The group wins American Music Association's Favorite Alternative Artist and Favorite Pop/Rock Album.
Opening week sales records are shattered in 2000 with benchmarks set for the number of albums sold. Britney Spears' "Oops...I Did It Again," Eminem's "The Marshall Mathers LP," Limp Bizkit's "Chocolate Starfish and the Hot Dog Flavored Water" and Backstreet Boys' "Black & Blue" all break the million-unit mark.

The Beatles begin 2001 atop the Billboard album chart with the album "1." The CD sells more than 5 million copies over the holiday season.

Napster loses several court battles with the recording industry over copyright infringement. The popular online music sharing service, with over 60 million users, faces shut-down unless it can create a new business formula that satisfies the major recording labels.

MTV's "Total Request Live," which allows viewers to vote for their favorite music videos, continues to gain popularity. Host Carson Daly becomes one of the year's best-known faces.

Destiny's Child achieves three back-to-back No. 1 singles in 2000, making the band "Billboard's Top Pop Artist of 2000." The group is nominated for five Grammys, four for the single "Say My Name."

Faith Hill and Tim McGraw perform to sellout crowds on their "Soul 2 Soul" tour. Hill and McGraw win the Country Music Association's Female and Male Vocalist of the Year, making them the first couple to win in the same year.

Baha Men's hit song "Who Let the Dogs Out" reaches anthem status at sports stadiums across the country. The song also wins a Grammy nomination for Best Dance Recording.

Rock music dominates the music charts and award shows in 2000. Groups including Matchbox Twenty, Vertical Horizon and 3 Doors Down top both the rock and pop singles charts with their respective singles "Bent," "Everything You Want," and "Kryptonite."

Pink is one of the year's top new artists. Her debut album, "Can't Take Me Home," sells 2 million copies, and two of her songs are Top 10 hits.
Venus Williams dominates women's tennis. The 20-year-old has a 35-match winning streak, which includes titles at Wimbledon and the U.S. Open as well as an Olympic gold medal.

American Marion Jones, 24, becomes the first woman to win five track and field medals in a single Olympic Games at the 2000 Summer Games in Sydney. Jones wins the 100- and 200-meter sprints and the 4x400 relay, and finishes third in both the 4x100 relay and long jump.

The New York Yankees defeat the New York Mets four games to one in the first "Subway Series" since 1956. It is the Yankees' third straight World Series win and their 26th overall.

Bobby Labonte wins the 2000 NASCAR Winston Cup, his first after eight years on the circuit. Labonte and his brother Terry, winner of two previous Winston Cups, are the first brothers to win titles.

The Houston Comets beat the New York Liberty to win the 2000 WNBA championship. The win is Houston's fourth in a row, and star Cynthia Cooper is named the finals MVP.

In the 2001 Orange Bowl, the underdog Oklahoma Sooners defeat the Florida State Seminoles 13-2 to win the National Championship. It is Oklahoma's first title in 15 years.

Australian Karrie Webb is named the LPGA's Player of the Year for the second time in a row. Webb wins seven titles in 2000, including the U.S Women's Open in July, and sets an earnings record of $1.8 million.

With a win against the University of Dayton in September, Yale becomes the first college team to win 800 football games.

In January 2001, after a three-year hiatus, legendary Mario Lemieux returns to play for the Pittsburgh Penguins, the hockey team he now part-owns. Lemieux becomes the first owner/player in the history of the NHL.

Cyclist Lance Armstrong wins his second consecutive Tour de France in July. Armstrong, a cancer survivor, also writes his autobiography "It's Not About the Bike: My Journey Back to Life."
Cathy Freeman carries the Olympic torch at the opening ceremonies of the 2000 Summer Games in Sydney. Freeman goes on to win the 400-meter dash, becoming the first Aboriginal Australian to earn an individual Olympic gold medal.

The Los Angeles Lakers win the NBA championship, the franchise's first in 12 years. The Lakers beat the Indiana Pacers in game six of the finals. Center Shaquille O'Neal is named MVP.

In June, the New Jersey Devils win their second Stanley Cup in six seasons by defeating defending champion Dallas Stars four games to two in the finals. Scott Stevens wins the Conn Smythe Trophy for postseason MVP.

Laura Wilkinson overcomes three broken toes to win the women's 10-meter platform diving competition. Wilkinson is the first American woman to earn the gold in this Olympic event since 1964.

In a huge upset, American Greco-Roman wrestler Ruilin Gardner defeats Russian legend Alexander Karelin for the gold in the super heavyweight class. The loss is Karelin's first in 13 years.

American swimmer Misty Hyman beats out heavily favored Susie O'Neill of Australia to win the 200-meter butterfly. Hyman's winning time of 2:05.88 is an Olympic record.

American runner Michael Johnson makes history by winning the 400-meter run for an unprecedented second time in a row at the Olympics. Alvin Harrison, also from the United States, wins the silver medal.

The Baltimore Ravens beat the New York Giants 34-7 in Super Bowl XXXV for their first NFL title. Ray Lewis of Baltimore's highly touted defense is named MVP of the game.

FLASH

The racing world is stunned when NASCAR legend Dale Earnhardt Sr., a seven-time Winston Cup champion, is killed on the last lap of the Daytona 500 in February 2001. NASCAR does not retire numbers, but car owner Richard Childress said he will never again race Earnhardt's black No. 3 car.

Xtreme Football debuts in February 2001. The game combines conventional football rules with some of the mayhem of professional wrestling. Eight teams play in the league's first season.

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Comedian Dennis Miller debuts as co-announcer on ABC's "Monday Night Football." Miller's offbeat humor gets a mixed reaction from fans, and the series earns some of the lowest ratings in its 31-year history.

Paula Prince of Port Richey, Florida, wins the sixth annual Ugly Couch Contest, sponsored by a slipcover manufacturer, with her vintage '70s entry. Prince and two other contest finalists appear on ABC's "Live! With Regis" in October.

Fred Rogers, host of the children's PBS show "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood," announces he will tie his tennis shoes for the last time, when his final new episode airs in August 2001. Rogers will continue to work on Web sites, books and special museum projects.

In honor of the late cartoonist Charles M. Schulz, 101 fiberglass Snoopy statues — each in a theme wardrobe — are displayed in Schulz's hometown of St. Paul. Several are auctioned off in October to raise money for aspiring cartoonists.

Runner Maria Runyan, who is legally blind, becomes the first U.S. Paralympian to compete in the Olympics. Runyan places 8th in the 1,500-meter run at the 2000 Summer Games in Sydney, Australia.

England celebrates the 100th birthday of the Queen Mum, mother of Queen Elizabeth, in August. The beloved Mum becomes the oldest living royal in the history of the British Monarchy.

In October, Slovenian climber Davo Karnicar becomes the first person to ski down Mount Everest. Karnicar's two-mile descent down the world's highest mountain takes five hours.

Video gamer Josh Griffith, 17, starts a business filling in for other gamers involved in an online roleplaying game called "Asheron's Call." Players are required to put in hours of game time to keep their online characters powerful. Busy executives pay Griffith up to $40 an hour to play for them.

After a record 3,545 wins and $81 million in earnings during her 19-year career, jockey Julie Krone becomes the first woman inducted into the National Racing Hall of Fame.

Controversial Indiana University basketball coach Bob Knight is fired in September after allegedly violating a University-imposed code of conduct. During his 29 years at Indiana, Knight was often criticized for temper outbursts. His dismissal provokes student protest demonstrations.

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