Hullabaloo
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Johns Hopkins. The name makes heads turn, eyes look up, and ears tune in. Long known as one of the world’s finest research universities, Hopkins has a reputation for academic excellence, ground-breaking research, and having an award-winning faculty who are second to none in the world of academia. With facilities such as the Applied Physics Laboratory and total university research funding close to $800 million, Hopkins is the ultimate place for scholars. Yet between classes, research, and all that studying, Hopkins students know the importance of balancing studying with a little relaxation. On campus, students play on sports teams, participate in student groups and clubs, organize games of ultimate frisbee on the Beach, and take in a night at E-Level. Off campus, the Inner Harbor, dinners at Rocky Run and Paper Moon, coffee at Donna’s and Xando’s, and nights at Fell’s Point provide a change of scenery from dorm rooms and the MSE.
Our Neighborhood

Xando’s

View from the deck of the MSE

Mudd Hall

Wolman

Gilman Hall
Welcome to Hopkins! The freshmen enjoyed their once in four years full-service move-in by upperclassmen who had volunteered to put their strength to use. Parents and students were greeted by President Brody who was seen rollerblading around campus.

"Beginnings are usually scary, but everyone was so supportive and helpful that it felt more like coming home."

- Meera Nair
"I felt like I was in Kindergarten again because everyone was doing everything for me, but it supports the idea that everything you need to know you learn in Kindergarten."
- Paul Agustin
CultureFest 1999
Global City U.S.A. That was the theme of the annual CultureFest held on the Homewood Campus. The week was filled with an array of multi-cultural performances of dance and song, as well as cultural-group sponsored Coffee Houses. An assortment of colorful clothing and delicious food at the banquet created a fabulous end to a week filled with new experiences for all.
The Millennium
The much anticipated Y2K was ushered in around a world with a bang. New York City released over 3 tons of confetti as 2 million watched the ball drop in Times Square. In Cairo, laser beams illuminated the Pyramids as fireworks and a techno-opera added pizzazz to their celebration. In Paris, the Eiffel Tower was turned into a geyser of lights, and in Washington, D.C., lights shot up the Washington Monument as the clock struck midnight. Despite all the hype, no major Y2K glitches were found and business resumed as usual after all of the festivities.
Media can be defined as any form of mass communication or vehicle for the conveyance of an idea. Technological advances have left no one immune to its influence, whether from television, radio, newspapers, or the Internet. The demise of political parties as distinct entities, the waning importance of the nuclear family, and the rise of the internet as a cheap and accessible form of communication have all increased the media's sway and authority. The media ushered us into decisions in the post Clinton-Lewinsky midterm elections; they tell us what to wear, what to eat, and though many of us are unaware, by calling various issues to our attention, they tell us what to think. However, as the media expands its influence and networks grow, the industry becomes more profitable, the ethics become more ambiguous, and media outlets struggle to attack issues with depth and to relay information with objectivity. The result: a media system torn by the trade-off between ratings and responsibility, profits and public interest.

These questions remain: how can the media, facing overwhelming growth, diversification, and specialization in the industry, maintain standards of ethics that no longer correlate with financial success? How will American society handle the metamorphosis of media from a passive reflection of society to a political, social, and cultural machine? To what extent will Americans use the media to fulfill their needs of expression and communication?
Jack Thompson

Jack Thompson, an advocate for a more responsible American entertainment industry, has been a practicing medical malpractice attorney in Florida since 1977. A frequent media source, he has discussed his work on entertainment censorship, the First Amendment, and other related issues on such TV shows as Nightline, Good Morning America, 48 Hours, Oprah, the Today show, 60 Minutes, and ABC's World News Tonight. He appeared on behalf of Lt. Col. Oliver North's Freedom Alliance at the annual Time Warner shareholders' meeting regarding the rapper Ice-T's song, Cop Killer, and also served as the court-appointed amicus curiae in the 2 Live Crew federal obscenity trial, which resulted in the first verdict in American history declaring a sound recording to be obscene.

Cast: Noah Wyle, Erik LaSalle, Alex Kingston, Laura Innes
Producers: Neal Baer and Babu S.

An Emmy Award winner as Outstanding Drama Series, ER is one of the rare television programs that enjoys both blockbuster ratings success (as the top-rated drama for each of its five seasons) and critical acclaim. A winner of the prestigious George Foster Peabody Award, the series has also earned 14 Emmy Awards. Additionally, the cast has won three Screen Actors Guild Awards for Outstanding Ensemble Performance in a Drama Series. ER has won the People's Choice Award as Favorite Dramatic Series every year it has been on the air.

Nadine Strossen

Currently serving as the first female president of the ACLU, Strossen is also a law professor and the author of two books, Defending Pornography: Free Speech, Sex and the Fight for Women's Rights and Speaking of Race, Speaking of Sex: Hate Speech, Civil Rights, and Civil Liberties. In her presentations, this dynamic speaker tackles such intense issues as censorship and freedom of speech with wisdom, humor and class.

Wolf Blitzer

For more than two decades, Wolf Blitzer has reported on a wide range of major breaking stories around the world. Blitzer has won numerous awards, including an Emmy in 1996 for his coverage of the Oklahoma City bombing, and in 1994, American Journalism Review cited him and CNN as the overwhelming choice of readers for the coveted Best in the Business Award for "best network coverage of the Clinton administration." From the beginning of his career, Blitzer has covered many key events that have shaped the international political landscape.
To the Class of 2000:

Thank you for asking me to write a few words for your yearbook. Doing so is a particular pleasure this year because we are, in a sense, classmates. Like you, in the fall of 1996 I was a “freshman”, stepping into largely unknown--but exciting--challenges. Over the past four years, I have grown as president, as you have matured into confident, autonomous, learned individuals, ready to face the next challenge, whether it be graduate or professional school or entry into a career.

I will not move on with you but will remain for presidential graduate work. Nonetheless, I do ponder what it means to be a Johns Hopkins University graduate.

There can be no doubt that Hopkins is unlike any other university in the country, and our undergraduate program is just as unique as other aspects of Hopkins.

Just out of curiosity, I took a look at the Hullabaloo produced by the Class of 1900, who called themselves the “naughty-naughts.” The introduction, written by a distinguished alumnus and periodical editor, summed up nicely Hopkins’ place in the academic universe 100 years ago. He wrote, “Any account of scientific or educational progress in the United States for the Nineteenth Century that should omit what has been done in Baltimore would be as incomplete as an arch without its keystone.”

The writer also argued, as I have often done, that the dominance of faculty and graduate students and their seriousness in scholarly and scientific pursuits have created a unique environment for undergraduates at Hopkins. Those who flourish in such an environment can have an incomparable educational experience.

So the answer to my question is simple. You exemplify what it means to be a graduate of this university. You are, of course, very bright. But you are also curious, creative, engaged, motivated, energetic, hardworking, and independant thinkers and doers, who rise to the special challenges offered here.

It has been a pleasure to be a member of the Class of 2000. I wish you all the best of luck for the future and hope that you keep in touch.

Sincerely,
William R. Brody
President
Dear Fellow Alumni:

Your year of graduation from Hopkins coincides with my 40th reunion. I received my B.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Hopkins and since 1990, I have been a member of the faculty, Chair of the Department of Biology and even the Dean of the Krieger School. I was even born in Hopkins Hospital.

The education you have received here has paved the way for your future endeavors. It has also enriched your lives in less tangible ways. To this day, I maintain an active interest in classical archaeology that was sparked by a year-long graduate course I took here as an undergraduate biology major.

I have a great love of Hopkins. It was the right university for me then and still is now. One of the very attractive features of being a faculty member at Hopkins is the interaction with undergraduate students. You are the best. I hope that you will remember your years at Hopkins with as much fondness as I do.

Sincerely yours,
Richard E. McCarty
Dean of the Zanvyl Krieger School of Arts and Sciences

Dear Graduating Seniors,

Congratulations of the impending completion of your degrees. You are about to complete a very important phase of your professional careers and of your personal lives. I am very proud of your accomplishments and trust that you share in that sense of pride.

Your undergraduate years are important for many reasons. They set you on your professional path to be sure, but equally important, some of the friends you have made while here are likely to remain your close friends for the rest of your life. I advise you to cherish these links and nurture them as you scatter throughout the world. Don’t lose contact with one another and don’t lose contact with us. There is nothing more rewarding for us than to have former students stop by to tell us how their lives have changed since finishing their Hopkins degree.

In the fullness of time, you will likely look back on your years on the Homewood campus as a time when you learned much, experienced new things and, perhaps, even engaged in some activities you can’t remember why you pursued. The most important aspects of your Hopkins academic career that we hope you will carry with you are the abilities to think critically, to appreciate a broad range of subjects, and to keep learning throughout your life. Congratulations! We wish you the best as you move onto the next phase of your lives.

Sincerely yours,
Ilene Busch-Vishniac
Dean of the Whiting School of Engineering
Senior Student Council

President: George Soterakis
Vice President: Omar Nour
Secretary/Treasurer: Candice Walsh
Representatives: Omar Khan, Borchien Lai, Joseph Yoon
Senior Cruise 1999
Life in the Dorms

Nikhil Kirtane taking a lunch break in his triple!

Alex, Nikki and Azim of Building B.

The all-purpose dorm room. Bedroom and party central.

Mark Jones takes a break from Chemistry.

Mahnu Davar takes a nap in the Building B lounge.
Aurora Porter talks on the phone in her Royce House dorm room.

Above: Keli Kolegraaff (sitting) and her friend don't mind that they opened the Hopkins Inn to freshmen this year.

Left: When you need a change of scenery, the benches outside the AMRs provide a great place to study.

Clifton Lin and Gustavo Loayza turn a Happy Birthday sign into a new message.
Residents of McCoy

A well decorated room in Hopkins Inn

Wolman 6 East

Adams House

Residents of McCoy
Juniors....

Class Officers: President Harish Manyam Vice President Gregory Wu.
Secretary/Treasurer Ramesh M. Singa. Representatives Haroon Chaudry,
Janet Lee and Timothy Pitrelli
Sophomores....

Class Officers: President Jeny Chiang, Vice President Anuj Mittal, Secretary/Treasurer Nrupen Bhavsar, Representatives Zecki Dossal, Stephen Goutman and Priya Sarin

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Freshmen....

Class Officers: President Safe Fecadu, Vice President Andy Gettens, Secretary/Treasurer Lily Daniali, Representatives Tania Balci, Priti Dalal and Yotam Goren
Campus Life
Year of the Woman

Although the undergraduate population at Hopkins is only about 40% female, women certainly make a huge impact on campus. This year in particular, a large number of women led student organizations at Hopkins. From service organizations such as Circle K, to events such as CultureFest and Springfair, to the Student Council - women at Hopkins certainly made a splash this year. Listing all of the women leaders at Hopkins would simply take up too much space, so presented here are a small number of the women who led organizations, events, and worked to provide a better college experience for all Johns Hopkins students.

Hannah Kim and Reenie John, the Co-Chairs of CultureFest 1999.

Sara Billard and Amanda Druckman are the Editors of The Newsletter.

Left: Shermain Daniel and Marsha Peart, the Co-Chairs of Black History Month, show off their calendar of events.

Right: Cyndi Chang, a senior, works on some issues for the Inter-Asian Council.

Women at Hopkins Women at Hopkins Women at Hopkins Women at Hopkins Women at Hopkins
Other female leaders on campus...

Political action: Amnesty International - Saba Syed, Voices for Life - Kathy Gilmore, Students for Choice - Leena Mittal
Recreation & Hobbies: Amateur Radio - Dawn LaBarre
Cultural: African Students Association - Dede Wiba Orcca-Tetteh & Elizabeth Ucheoma, Black Student Union - LaTonya Russell, Caribbean Cultural Society - Kathryn Moore, Filipino Students Association - Francine Castillo, Iranian Cultural Society - Laleh Tamhidi, Multi-Ethnic Students of Hopkins - Felicia Williams, OLE - Isabella Maldonado(Fall ‘99), Kristen Friscia(Spring ‘00), South Asian Students of Hopkins - Shelly Gulati
Religious: Little Spark - Christine Choy
Special Interest: Circle K - Elizabeth Lipke, Minority Association of Pre-Health Students - Lelai Ricks, Oxfam - Katy Gall, Pre-law - Katherine Gale, Public Health Students Forum - Brooke Hardison, Women's Center - Molly Barnes
Sports: Association for School Spirit - Annie Hoffman, Women's Club Lacrosse - Heather Cameron, Women's Kickboxing - Kate Blumoff, Taekwondo - Beth Zeitlin
Non-SAC: Hopkins Organization for Minority Engineers & Scientists - Chandi DiBari, Association for Mechanical Engineers - Nia Harrison, JHU Tutorial Project - Rebecca Dulaney, Inter-Asian Council - Cyndie Chang, Operation Smile - Ruby Kim, Black History Month - Shermian Daniel & Marsha Peart, Spring Fair - Katie Rieder & Allison Ross, Culturefest - Reenie John & Hannah Kim

Left: Jiyoung Dang is one of the co-founders of the Society of Women Engineers.
Right: Ruby Kim works with Operation Smile.
The Partnership for Student Achievement (PSA) has accomplished much in conjunction with Robert Poole Middle School, a Baltimore City Public School, during the 1999-2000 academic year. Its most popular program, mentoring, is now one of the largest student groups on campus. The program couples JHU students with C-level students at the middle school in the hopes that exposure to college life will inspire the students to pursue further education. Says Marz Rad, one of the mentoring directors, “I think a lot of problems we face in society today are caused by the vast difference in educational levels of citizens and I believe that programs like mentoring at Hopkins strive to equalize the discrepancies in educational levels.”

The PSA, through many programs, strives to utilize all the free resources of Johns Hopkins and bombard schools with all kinds of different services. The mentoring program has grown from 90 mentees to 135, and hopes to continue growing in years to come. Says Josepahine Kweku, a first-time mentor and freshman, “I didn’t realize how much of an impact I had on the kids that I was mentoring until I heard them speak about how much the mentoring program means to them.” Mentoring and programs like it, under the PSA, have inspired the community, and community service has never been more fun.
circleK
Professors say...

"How many of you are bi-lingual? Good...you'll have a better chance of understanding your TA's."
-Calculus Professor

"Are we still on speaking terms after the midterm?"
-Computer Science Professor

"With his social skills, Frankenstein could apparently pass for a male Hopkins student in a bar Friday night."
-History of Science Professor

"That's one of the sexiest ways I know of to turn on a protein."
-Biology Professor

"This compound can be used as rocket fuel or acne cream. Interesting combination."
-Chemistry Professor

"I haven't looked at the textbook in years, otherwise I'd be confused."
-Chemistry Professor

"I'll try to slow down, but I forgot to take my valium, so it may be hard."
-Psychology Professor

"To find schizotypal types, I'd go to MIT or some school like that."
-Psychology Professor

"Sorry about yesterday's lecture. It was really bad. As I was leaving I realized that even I was bored."
-Art History Professor

"Why do we have sex? DUH! 'Cause it's fun!"
-Psychology Professor

"If I were a real chemist, I would know what this does."
-Chemistry Professor

[After falling off the lectern] "Okay, if I fall off again and become unconscious, class dismissed."
-Materials Science Professor

"This may be the first time you've been asked to think at Hopkins. But you have a brain, and we'd like you to use it."
-Biology Professor

"That's right, I'm older than you, bigger than you, and smarter than you."
-Computer Science Professor

"Liquid Nitrogen really burns when it gets in your shoes...."
-Chemistry Professor

"I was kind of easy on you, but the noose will get tighter."
-Economics Professor

"You can't pick your relatives. Every family has some weirdos - get married some time and see who comes out of the woodwork. 'Aunt Sally, where have you been? And why don't you go back there?'."
-Psychology Professor

"Sometimes, my lectures are less than 100% clear."
-Chemistry Professor

"So the first question you would ask is, 'Who gives a damn?'"
-Chemistry Professor

[After noticing that the class was not really into the lecture] "You guys drink too much and don't sleep enough."
-Biology Professor

"Become one with the text."
-Chemistry Professor
“You’ll never be tested on something as screwy as this.”
- Computer Science Professor

“Maybe I shouldn’t talk into the board.”
- Chemistry Professor

“Most of you guys live in dorms, right? Does it suck?”
- Math Sciences Professor

“I’ll give you a hint. If you think this test is hard, you’re thinking too much.”
- Math Sciences Professor

“My antipsychotic drugs are wearing off. I’m starting to hear voices.”
- Psychology Professor

“I like that. I don’t believe in trees.”
- English Professor

“Will you just let me groove for a minute here?”
- English Professor

“Half the time, I get this wrong.”
- Chemistry Professor

“Everyone makes mistakes; only, you guys will lose points for it!”
- Chemistry Professor

“There’s no beer in Utopia.”
- History TA

“A single loop circuit...sort of the Nirvana of circuits.”
- EE Professor

“So the cell will be turned on like it’s never been turned on before.”
- Biology Professor

“The invisible man was an amoeba.”
- Biology Professor

“Some people find making fun of old people offensive...I don’t, they’re too funny.”
- Political Science Professor

“He’s an economist, and does, unlike most of them, know what he’s doing.”
- Economics Professor

“I took the exam with you. Sadly, I got a ‘B’.”
- Materials Science Professor

“There were all of these people like you on Wall Street, so of course, they don’t know what they’re doing.”
- Economics Professor

“When we last left, we were deeply involved in an orgy of algebra.”
- Math Professor

“How far can a crow fly on a spoonful of corn? Now, if you can estimate that you’re a good physicist.”
- Physics Professor

“Everything you do relates back to sex. Why do we even eat? To live long enough to have sex! Learning and memory is about sex. It’s about learning where you had sex and remembering it for the next time.”
- Psychology Professor

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Special Thanks to
The Black and
Blue Jay
Staff for providing
the quotes on this page.
Greek life at Hopkins involves about thirty percent of undergraduates. However, for those who chose not to join a fraternity or sorority, the greek organizations provide plenty of opportunities for students to experience a little bit of greek life. Fraternity parties, "crush" parties, and rush offer all students a chance to get involved with greek life. The fraternities are overseen by the Interfraternity Council, which oversees rush and Greek programming. Fraternities at Hopkins include Alpha Delta Phi (WaWa), Alpha Epsilon Pi (AEPi), Alpha Phi Alpha (Alpha), Beta Theta Pi (Beta), Delta Upsilon (DU), Lamma Phi Epsilon (Lamda), Phi Gamma Psi (PhiPsi), Pi Kappa Alpha (Pike), Sigma Alpha Epsilon (SAE), Sigma Alpha Mu (Sammy), Sigma Phi Epsilon (SigEp), and Theta Chi. The sororities are overseen by the Palhellenic Council, which oversees rush and sorority programming. Sororities at Hopkins include Alpha Kappa Alpha (AKA), Alpha Kappa Delta Phi (KDPhi), Alpha Phi, Delta Sigma Theta, Kappa Alpha Theta (Theta), Phi Mu, Sigma Gamma Rho, and Kappa Kappa Gamma.
theater

HOPK
This past year proved to be one of the most successful ever for the Johns Hopkins Army Reserve Officers Training Corps. Our incoming seniors kicked off the year by coming back from Advanced Camp at Ft. Lewis with the Commanding General’s Award for Training Excellence, an honor given to fewer than five percent of the ROTC programs in the country. ROTC continued its success in October by sending two Ranger Challenge teams to the annual competition. Team Blue came back with a sixth place finish (Hopkins’ best ever finish) and a respectable 16th place finish for team Black. In addition to our success at camp and competition, the battalion itself continued an impressive performance by continuously growing and retaining cadets. Sixteen seniors received their commissions as Army officers and two of those were selected for medical school. This success throughout the year resulted in a third place ranking in the nation for ROTC battalions, up from 127th from last year. Senior cadet Josh Mitchell was recognized for his excellence in ROTC by receiving an award naming him the number one cadet to be assessed into the field artillery. The Johns Hopkins Blue Jay Battalion had one of their best years ever and strives to continue their success of producing top quality officers for the United States Army.

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On February 24th, several hundred students, workers, faculty and community members rallied outside Levering Hall. The rally, co-sponsored by the Union of Needletrades, Industrial and Textile Employees (UNITE), marked an escalation of the longstanding living wage campaign, and the first public action of the student coalition, JHUnity. Among those who spoke were Bishop Douglas Miles, City Councilman Rev. Dr. Norman Handy, Jr., and Ralph Moore, President of the Center for Poverty Solutions, as well as several workers from Up To Date Laundry. Up To Date contracts with Johns Hopkins Hospital, and has been charged with over 100 federal labor violations, including numerous counts of sexual harassment and racial discrimination.

The rally was seen by many in the Student Labor Action Committee (SLAC), a member of JHUnity, as a response to the intransigence of the administration in responding to increasingly broad-based calls for a living wage policy commensurate to that of Baltimore City, passed in 1994. “Baltimore is not a wealthy city, and yet even Baltimore was able to recognize and fulfill its responsibility to its employees. We are simply asking Johns Hopkins to live up to this moderate standard,” said David Snyder, a graduate student in political science.
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Organizacion Latina Estudiantil otherwise known as Ole is one of the many cultural groups on campus. This group consists of members from various Latin backgrounds. They come together to celebrate their culture as well as teach the Hopkins community about the treasures that can be found within the Latin culture.
**Diwali**

Diwali, is a yearly celebration that usually takes place during Culturefest. It is during this time of year that the South Asian students of Hopkins as well as others on campus come together for this "Festival of Lights".
a cappella
THE Johns Hopkins AllNighters
@ JHU
jhu mental notes
Members of the JHU Choral Society at their Christmas banquet. Leslie, Toni, Meera, Alex, and Lisa.

The Gospel Choir at practice.

Members of the gospel choir read over their music during practice.
The JHU Choral Society and the Gospel Choir hold a barbeque near the beach.

The Gospel Choir jokes around at practice.

Drum practice for the JHU Band.

While the a capella groups are quite well-known among the student body, there also exist several musical groups outside of a capella that meet weekly to practice a variety of music pieces. The JHU Choral Society, the Gospel Choir, and the JHU Band are three well-established groups at Hopkins that perform publically several times a year.
What was your favorite film?

"Being John Malkovich" was my favorite because it was the most original movie I have seen in a long time. Also, "Fight Club" because it had a good plot and a lot of random violence.
—MELANIE RUFFNER

"The Matrix" because I thoroughly enjoyed the fighting scenes and the cool clothes from the first time I saw it during the summer.
—LATOYA REDD

"Girl, Interrupted" because it made me tear.
—DAVID SILVER

"American Beauty" because the acting was incredible!
—ANTONIA BADWAY

"Dogma, because of Silent Bob."
—CHUCK SHIH

"South Park" because it is hilarious
—ROHIT DEWAN

"Dogma, it was a great Kevin Smith movie and a great movie also...really funny!"
—JESSICA KRONISH

"American Beauty" because it was a realistic interpretation on the seemingly mundane suburban lifestyle. Kevin Spacey and Annette Benning were both neurotic but excellent.
—NICOLE NUCELLI

"American Beauty" because it was really good and different.
—MEERA NAIR

"Toy Story II" because it was really good!
—HANNAH EUCKER

"Sixth Sense" because it was really eerie and made you think.
—AMY GUERTIN
"The force be with you"

"Blame Canada!"

"Never give up, never surrender!"

"Shaken, not stirred."

"The toys are back in town!"
Spring Fair
In our forum...
Cost of Summer School
FRAT Pledging?

Decreasing clouds, 40° F / 22° F
tomorrow:
Partly sunny, 42° F / 22° F
more...

Forum
Marketplace (buy, sell, trade)

Food Guide
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Go to Another Campus

what's happening on campus
Get on Trak: Orientation to Career Services - Find out how CPD can help you connect with employers...
Tue, Feb 01, 4:00 pm, Clipper Room, Shriver Hall

Caddyshack (Film) - Come see Caddyshack for FREE!
Tue, Feb 01, 8:00 pm, Shriver Hall

RAGTIME, DIXIELAND, AND ALL THAT JAZZ (Concert) - Vintage Jazz form 1890-1940
Wed, Feb 02, 12:00 pm, Shriver Hall

what's happening off campus
Guster Concert (Concert) - GUSTER!!!
Thu, Feb 03, 7:00 pm, Recher Theatre

quick poll
Which exam is harder?
- LSAT
- MCAT
- GRE
- PSAT
- Any Hopkins Exam!

vote

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Location: http://jhu.dailyjolt.com/
Akash Anand: A Neuroscience Major and Computer Science Minor who has a really easy schedule this year, thus allowing him time to pursue this site.

Rikeen Popat: A Computer Science Major who does NOT have an easy schedule this year, but is going to bust his butt working on this site anyway.

The Daily Jolt is composed of college students at schools around the country working collectively to create college-specific versions of The Daily Jolt. Dissatisfied with the Web sites of our own schools, with mainstream portal sites, and with lame attempts on the part of companies to create sites for college students, we decided to create our own start page. Because it was created by actual college students and is run by them, too, the site is actually useful, interesting, easy, and usually a lot of fun.

Originating at Amherst College, Project Jolt has expanded to Brown and will soon be seen at many more campuses nationwide. All its members work together to innovate the design of the site as well as to localize the site for each college. Each college’s Daily Jolt site is run by students at that school helping to ensure really useful content. The fact that we’re all students also means you can write in with your suggestions for making the site more useful and we’ll probably listen. For once, this is our site.

Signing off,

The Members of Project Jolt
Intersession 2000
Intersession 2000 was a time when Hopkins students dispersed all over the world, whether it was with a school group, to visit family, or to just to take a vacation. And of course, there were those students who stayed here at the Homewood campus to take classes and seminars. In addition to classes offered at the Homewood campus, Hopkins also offered students the opportunities to study art in Florence, Italy, study African-American history in Cuba, and a trip with Hillel to Israel. Students who opted to take classes at the Homewood campus had opportunities to sign up for a course taught by President Brody, an economics course that took a three day trip to Wall Street, and a course specializing in journalism that also went to New York for a couple days. Many students opted to take some time away from the Homewood campus, however. Sara Zalewski, a sophomore, spent three weeks vacationing in England with some friends. Audrey Henderson, a freshman, spent Intersession interning at Arthur Andersen. Meera Nair, a freshman, took a trip to India to visit family.
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Faces Around Campus
Hopkins’ ★★★★★ Cuisine

Meal equiv time at Megabites!

Students grab some lunch at The Depot, which opened this fall in Wolman.

The Kawasaki Sushi bar in Levering adds variety to the meal choices on campus.

Levering - one of the most popular places on campus to get lunch.
The chef's at the Kawasaki Sushi Bar in Leve-ring pose for a quick picture.

Eddie's Market in Charles Village caters almost entirely to Hopkins students.

Sam's Bagels and The University Mini Mart in Charles Village are both popular places for students to get a bite to eat.

Ah, Charles Village! Rocky Run is a popular place for weekend dinners. Brian Davis, Melissa Tahan, Will Birkhead, Catie Pittaway, Eugene, and Charlie go out for meal at Rocky Run.
Now and Then...four years of memories. A lot happens between Freshman Orientation and Commencement. From Playfair and our first day of classes to late night study sessions and our first Hopkins lacrosse game; from our freshman dorms to our apartments senior year, there are so many memories made at Hopkins and shared with our classmates.

While the Hopkins student community moves forward together from freshman to senior year, it's easy to forget how much of us changes during our time here. Just taking a look at ourselves in photos from freshman year brings back the realization that all of us have both grown individually and grown together as friends here at Hopkins. While we all move forward to the next stages of our lives, it is the friends and our memories here at Hopkins that will stay with us forever.
changes in four years ...
Best Buddies

[Images of friends posing together]

Best Buddies
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sports
Men’s Varsity Lacrosse Team

Tom Bloomer, Kobie Bowles, John Brasko, Alex Brown, Brian Carcaterra, Conor Denihan, P.J. DiConza, Marc DiGiovanni, Tom Dimitroff, Rob Doerr, Joe Driscoll, Rob Frattarola, Chris Harned, A.J. Haugen, Jamie Hubbard, Noah Hunt, Jason Kahn, Sol Kumin, Paul LeSueur, Chris Lynch, Doug McCann, Patrick Miller, Jason Moolenaar, Nick Murtha, Shawn Nadelen, Matt O’Kelly, John Paleologos, Christian Pforr, Ryan Quinn, Dave Rabuano, Con Roufanis, Dylan Schlott, Rich Schwester, Justin Shaberly, Brendan Shook, Maneet Singh, Kyle Szymanczyk, Brandon Testa, Pete Thomas, Eric Wedin, Tod Winchester
Women's Varsity Lacrosse Team

Marisa Baldwin, Caroline Bellino, Carrie Berman, Meghan Burnett, Lauren Carney, Anne Clark, Erinn Dennis, Kimberly DiConza, Laura Ekas, Liz Holland, Shanu Kohli, Jamie Larrimore, Sara Love, Danielle Maschuci, Jen McDonald, Caroline Miller, Brent Neale, Christy Peterson, Candice Smith, Elizabeth Sullivan, Shannon Sullivan, Kate Susman, Erin Wellner, Larissa Whitney
Men's Varsity Basketball Team

Steve Adams, Brian Cosgrove, Matthew Eisley, Brendan Kamm, Pablo Koropecky, Jon Olson, Josh Pahys, Antoine Peoples, Ben Pranger, David Roehrig, Patrick Ryan, Ryan Satalin, David Shaw, Jake Stroman, Nino Vanin, Joel Wertman
Women's Varsity Basketball Team

Men's Varsity Football Team

Matt Achilarre, Dave Ambrose, Matt Andrade, Joe Angelosante, Fred Babbitt, John Baker, Will Baskett, Zach Baylin, Harrison Bernstein, Bill Bliss, Matt Blough, Keith Boran, Dennis Bowden, Wayne Bugel, Will Cairns, Mike Casciohi, Adam Chrusch, Joe Cipoletti, Mark Colella, Dean Comuntzis, Sean Cunningham, Christian DeAndrea, Marc Della Pia, Brian Dietze, Brandon Doerr, Jimmy Donohue, Pat Doyle, Jesse Epps, Frank Fattori, Ben Fenstermacher, Rob Fernand, Tim Fialcowitz, Matt Fuld, Mark Gengaro, Adam Gentile, Ben Glauser, Leif Glynn, Greg Gorla, Bobby Gragg, Mike Halas, Rob Heleniak, Erich Hellmold, Ryan Holak, Nolan Ivers, Eric Jensen, Vik Jindal, Kevin Johnson, Ben Kail, Justin Kamm, Kevin Kostibos, Jim Lavery, Harrell Lightfoot, Mike Little, Levon Lloyd, Steve Loyka, Neal Lynch, Pat Maddigan, Jon Mancuso, Scott Martorana, Ben May, Joe McMillion, Noah Meier, Craig Miller, Jamie Monica, Matt Mortiz, Andrew Odell, Keith Olkowski, David Perna, Nick Quercetti, Jake Raver, Mark Robinson, Wayne Roccia, Craig Reinert, Mark Schabacker, Jason Schneidkraut, Adam Seidman, Sam Skinner, Gerry Van Sloaten, Mike Spears, Steve Stache, T.R. Steffens, Bill Stolting, John Tiberi, Chris Tucker, Andrew Usuki, Nick Vlassidis, Justin Walter, Cameron Welch, Bill Wenzel, Brian Williams, Jason Wolcott, Frank Zmuda, T.J. Zurla
Varsity Field Hockey Team

Catherine Adams, Amanda Bloom, Amy Bruschi, Amanda Buchanan, Kim Burton, Lauren Carney, Ashley Dawkins, Maura Dudley, Camille Fesche, Betsy Lombardo, Skye McFarlane, Barbara Ordes, Diana Ordes, Jenn Parker, Beth Pollock, Katie Reytar, Ashley Robbins, Missi Schafhauser, Jenny Silverman, Winnie Smith
Varsity Cross-Country Team

Men's Varsity Soccer Team

Dan Blynn, Joey Bonomolo, Dan Brienza, Nicholas Challen, Rosario Chiarenza, Michael Cordeiro, James Del Monaco, John Del Monaco, Chris Dietrich, Matthew Doran, Corey Endy, Nick Frazier, Andrew Funsch, Joe Gallemore, Paul Galli, Cullen Guilmartin, Charles Huang, David Irwin, Ryan Kitzen, Greg Mangels, Neil Mehta, Brian Nourie, Michael Spratt, Sam Steinman, Kevin Weiner, Matt Weill, Aerik Williams, Ted Zingham
Women’s Varsity Soccer Team

Rachael Abelson, Alicia Atwood, Nora Bachman, Alix Batty, Elizabeth Brudnicki, Laura Cone, Kate Cushman, Kacey Foster, Hartaj Gill, Kathleen Hanlon, Lauren Hanlon, Karen Hirsch, Jill Minger, Kristin Morphy, Shannon O’Malley, Sarah Parola, Sarah Parsons, Beth Rappold, Yquem Roman, Rashmi Roy, Lindsey Shewmaker, Richa Verma, Lindsay Vodoklys
Varsity Wrestling Team

Kartikya Ahuja, Scott Creamer, Cory Falgowski, Brian Frank, Jose Gonzalez, Mike Halchak, Tim Laddbush, Gustavo Loayza, Aaron Moak, Alok Moharir, Glen Taylor
Varsity and Novice Crew Teams

Joke Aerts, Jeffrey Arkles, Elisabeth Baron, Sharon Betz, Jenn Brown, Joel Carlin, Jamila Chevalier, Ali Christensen, Giles Clarke, Sarah Cummings, Jen Dasch, Karin Diener, Mark Dlugokencky, John Dyhr, Simon Fung-Kee-Fung, Andy Genz, Alison Goodrich, Meiling Hua, Avi Jessel, Doug Keen, Noelle Lee, Melissa Mambort, Elliot Martin, Liz Meltzer, Brendan Mullaney, Greg Oberson, Mark O’Leary, Yaseen Oweis, Jon Parker, Catie Pittaway, Roberto Perez, Chris Poll, Terry Prendiville, Perry Price, Hilary Rowe, Erin Sadownik, Matt Shapiro, Ingrid Shields, John Shiles, Marina Smelyansky, Mark Staley, Adam Sutker, Wilson Tong, Sten Tullberg, Brian Udoff, Adrienne Via, Amanda Vickers, Dawn Waters, Courtney Williams, Jonathan Wilson, Eric Yang
Volleyball Team

Lara Blakey, Elisabeth Breese, Courtney Cromwell, Sarah Davies, Michelle Dumler, Katie Gleeson, Chrissy Horan, Emily Miller, Mary Alexis Paul, Sonya Ribovich, Marjahna Segers, Lauren Williams, Lilian Wouters,
Men's Track Team

Quinlan Amos, John Apperson, Jeff Bailey, Jay Barry, Chris DeRespino, Pierre Chavez, David Courson, Brian Dietz, Brad Everett, Keith Florence, Patrick Gahan, Justin Hormel, Dave Janarious, Jim Lancaster, Victor Lee, Shawn Liu, Levon Lloyd, Rajeev Mahajan, Jeff Maters, Kian Messkoub, Susumu Miura, Brian Nichols, Tim Odil, John Onotrey, Jon Parkel, Jamie Parks, David Plonskonka, Matt Wisnioski, Michael Wortley

Men's Tennis Team

Kevin Alford, Erhan Bedestani, Andrew Chu, Greg Cunningham, Robert Fan, Greg Gazzillo, Geof Gross, Henry Huang, Dan Kreeger, Ashish Lall, Mike Pranpat, Sean Rogers, Sion Roy, Jamie Saxe, Arvind Srinath

Men's Fencing Team

Daniel Frank, Prateek Gandiga, David Gonen, Kevin Hopkins, Yong Kwon, Sameer Mandke, Oliver Oberg, Brandon Rochelle, Chris Sarantos, Ryan Schwerzmann, Philip Waddell
Women’s Track Team
Stephanie Black, Anne-Sybil Bragadir, Heather Cameron, Jackie Evans, Jackie Garonzik, Nikki Gross, Dana Harorm, Huay Wen Lim, Sue Kanuck, Hilary Knipe, Mary Anne Madeira, Marty Milton, Shannon O’Malley, Sarah Pesek, Heather Relyea, Jennifer Schutz, Ali Shybut, Mary Stahley, Nettie Vasbinder, Esther Vorouch, Candyce Walsh, Ashley Waters, Kathy Williams, Ly-Lan Wisler, Lisa Yagi, Jennifer Zegers

Women’s Fencing Team
Jennifer Abras, Anna Agrawal, Allison Barker, Cheryl Chen, Kelle Franklin, Katerina Grelle, Jacqueline Harlow, Natalya Minkovsky, Annette Szumski, Ellen Taylor, Pamela Traisak, Sarah Walsh, Joy Wu

Women’s Tennis Team
Seema Aggarmal, Lauren Cherande, Bridget Coogan, Meaghan Delaney, Audrey Henderson, Keli Kolegraff, Amy Morris, Vana Murugiah, Emily Petersen, Augusta Whitney, Sarah Zalewski, Barbara Zwecker
Parent Pages
Ads
Congratulations Danielle!

To my daughter with love on her graduation.

To a wonderful person, an outstanding athlete, and an excellent student.

Always the light in my eyes and the joy in my heart. Good luck in all your future endeavors!

Love, Mom

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To my son Carl and the JHU Class of 2000

"Congratulations! Today is your day.
You’re off to great places!
You’re off and away!
You have brains in your head!
You have feet in your shoes.
You can steer yourself
Any direction you choose.
You’re on your own. And you
Know what you know.
And YOU are the guy who’ll
Decide where to go...

Oh! The Places You’ll Go!”
-- Dr. Seuss

We are very proud of you and your accomplishments!

Love,
Mom, Family and Friends
To our Superman Brett,

Congratulations on all your incredible accomplishments.

We are most proud of the man you have become, facing challenges, overcoming obstacles, and living life with a joy that is so Brett!

Whatever you choose to do, we know success will always follow you. No matter where you may go, you’ll always be in our hearts.

The sky’s the limit!

With love and pride,
Mom, Dad and Mike
The time has come to think outside the box.
Congratulations - we love you.

Mom, Dad
Andy, Chris, and Peter

Gregg,

Four years of hard work and study are over (for a few weeks at least).

Congratulations on your graduation!

You always have our love.

Mom, Dad and Lee

Chrissy,

Congratulations on a great athletic and academic college career.

Remember success is a journey and not a destination.

Love,
Mom, Dad and Steph

Dearest Sarah,

How can we tell you what a joy you’ve given us? You are a wonderful daughter and sister. Our hopes for your future are that you achieve all things that are good for you! We love you more than we can say. Stay healthy, stay happy.

Congratulations!

Love,
Mom, Dad and Rebecca
Congratulations, Kosuke!

We are so proud of you!
Follow your dream.
Believe in yourself.
Wherever you go, we are there for you.
We love you always.

Mom, Dad and Maya

To Candice Walsh, 1999-2000

Congratulations to a wonderful daughter and sister. You have been a LIGHT to all of us. Continue to let your LIGHT shine in the world and for all of us, too. May God bless you and keep you safe, today and always.

With love,

Mom & Dad, Curt, Wayne, Chris, and Melissa

"Let your light shine before the world that they may see your good works and glorify your father who is in heaven." Matthew 5:16

Congratulations, Bill!

"Whatever you can do, or believe you can do, begin it! Boldness has genius and power and magic in it." We're all so proud of you!

All our love,
Mother and Dad, G.P., Bobby & Mary Beth, Christine & Kevin, Sean & Pilac, Andrea & Lynn, Colleen & Taylor, and K.C.

Congratulations Leo!

We are so very proud of you!

May your years be filled with health and happiness.

Love,
Mom, Papa and Tony
Success
To live each day to the fullest,
To laugh often and love much,
To earn the approval of honest critics
   and endure the betrayal of false friends,
To be yourself, your best self,
To enjoy what’s beautiful,
To find the best in others,
To give of one’s self without the thought of return,
To rescue a soul or redeem a social condition,
To know that even one life has breathed easier
   because you have lived,
This is to have succeeded.

Dear Zack,

We wish you to be a person of character, strong but not tough, gentle but not weak.
We wish you to be righteous but not self-righteous, honest but not unforgiving.
Wherever you journey, may your steps be firm, and may you walk in just paths and not be afraid.
Whenever you speak, may your words be words of wisdom and friendship.
May your hands build and your heart preserve what is good and beautiful in our world.
May love and truth guide your steps and may happiness always fill your heart.

Love,
Mom, Dad, David and Ethan
"Successful people in this world are those who get up
And look for circumstances they want.
If they can't find them, they make them."
--- George Bernard Shaw

Congratulations, you have done well.

Love

Mom, Dad and Nishi
May the dreams of your past
be the reality of your future.

Congratulations!
Dear Christian,

Congratulations!

I am so proud that you finally made it. I know that it is difficult for you to leave home and be by yourself all this time. I'm sure that if mom and dad were still around, they would be the proudest parents there are. I thank the Lord because He has given you wisdom and perseverance, patience and courage to do what you have always dreamed of. I thank the Lord for keeping you while far away from home. May the Lord watch over you and open new doors for you. The things that you have taught me, I shall always remember in my heart. And if I shall pass this way again, I shall choose to be your sister once more, because there are always a million reasons to be proud of being your pal. I salute you with dignity and honor! You're the best, little brother.

Three cheers!
Reggie
Dearest Stacey,
We are so very proud of you; and wish you great success and happiness in this new millennium.
All our love always,
Mom, Dad and Barbara

Congratulations Jill!
We are so very proud of you!!
With love from your whole family

Dearest Stacey,
We are so very proud of you; and wish you great success and happiness in this new millennium.
All our love always,
Mom, Dad and Barbara

Dear Leslie,
Your smile brightens our lives and lights up the whole world around you.
We are so proud of all that you do and all that you are.

Congratulations, and ☮️❤️😊 always!
Much love,
Mom, Dad and Jordan
We thank God every time we remember you. In all our prayers for you, we always pray with joy, being confident that He who began a good work in you will carry it on to completion. Philippians 1:3-6
All our love,
Mom, Dad and Molly

Shelby,
To one of the most focused, dedicated, and driven people we have ever had the pleasure to be around. Your standards are inspirational. Continue to grow, but most importantly, enjoy life.
All our love,
Mom, Dad and Jess
Jennifer S. Zeger
is the Bomb!
And the Terminator too!
Congratulations.
We all are very proud of you
and adore you.

All our Love,
Mom, Dad, Warrea,
Pamela, Jeo and Inoy

Dear Torrey,
“3-6-9, the goose drank wine...”
“Train whistle blowin', makes a sleepy noise...”
“Brennan on the Moor”
and “Puff the Magic Dragon”

Love and Congratulations!
Mom and Dad

John,
Congratulations on your graduation. May your future
be filled with good health, happiness and success.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Chris, and Susan

Right from childhood you have asserted
your Independence, Freedom and
Uniqueness. The road to true success
has never been easy. As you come to the
end of this Milestone, we pray that God
will guide you as you pursue your next
quest in life. We thank God for having
you as our daughter.

Love,
Mommy and Daddy
FOR TARA STEFANIE NUSBAUM

To say that we are a family of many words is an understatement. We have shared encouraging words, argumentative words, sympathetic words, “pardon my French words”, French words, misspelled words, “over the bridge words”, make-believe words, words of love, words in the thesaurus, invented words that “must be real words”, Hebrew words, soothing words, “word in edgewise” words, and lest we forget, words of advice. Although we know that presently you do not want to read another tome, we know that you are aware of the exquisite timing of parents’ expectations, so read on…..

MAY...
THE TERRAIN YOU ENCOUNTER IN YOUR TRAVELS BE GENTLE.
YOUR DISAPPOINTMENTS FEW AND OPPORTUNITIES PLENTIFUL.
MAY ALL YOUR PATHS BE PATHS OF PEACE

MAY...
YOUR FRIENDSHIPS BE SOLID, YOUR WORDS KIND AND YOUR CONVICTIONS STEADFAST.
YOUR ENERGY ABUNDANT AND YOUR CAUSES MANY.
MAY YOUR ACCOMPLISHMENTS BE SATISFYING AND MAY YOU BE COMMITTED DESPITE ALL ODDS.

MAY...
THE SUN ALWAYS SHINE UPON YOU AND THE STARS GUIDE YOU WITH THEIR BRILLIANCE.
YOUR HEALTH BE WITHOUT A WHEEZE, LOVE AND LUCK EVER PRESENT AND YOUR HAPPINESS ALWAYS EVIDENT.
MAY YOUR RELATIONSHIPS BE HONEST, YOUR WEALTH SHARED AND YOUR COMPASSION UNENDING.
YOUR THOUGHTS INTELLIGENT, YOUR VISIONS CLEAR, AND YOUR GOALS ATTAINABLE.

MAY YOUR MEMORIES ALWAYS KEEP YOU CONNECTED.
MAY YOUR PSYCHE BE GROUNDED AND MAY SATISFACTION BE THE RESULT OF ALL YOUR ENDEAVORS.

MAY...
YOUR DAYS BE FULL, YOUR HEART WARM, YOUR MOTIVATIONS SINCERE AND YOUR ACTIONS UNDERSTOOD.
MAY YOUR TOUCH BE ENDEARING, YOUR GAZE INTENTIONAL, YOUR EYES TRUTHFUL AND YOUR DREAMS ENLIGHTENING.
MAY YOUR VOICE SPEAK FOR THOSE WHO CANNOT WITH SENSIBILITY AND SOFTNESS, YET WITH FIRMNESS AND DETERMINATION.

MAY YOUR STEPS BE PURPOSEFUL.
YOUR PRESENCE HUMBLE.
YOUR DESTINATIONS EXCITING.
MAY YOUR QUESTIONS ALWAYS CHALLENGE, PROVIDE GROUND-BREAKING SOLUTIONS AND DETERMINE YOUR INTELLECTUAL PATH.

FINALLY, TARA, MAY LAUGHTER BE THE ANSWER.
AND LEST WE FORGET..........................MAY THE SHOE ALWAYS FIT!

WITH LOVE AND ADMIRATION, PRIDE AND JOYFUL TEARS............... ALL OF US
Congratulations Alana. We love you very much. Your hard work and enthusiasm about all your endeavors is lauded. We will continue to support you in your future endeavors. Best of luck as you move forward.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Camille, and all the rest of the family
Eggroll and Lo Mein too.
Our Dearest Natasha,
CONGRATULATIONS!
Always a Star,
Always a Gift,
Always Committed,
Always a Joy,
Always with Conviction,
Always Unique,
Always Compassionate,
Always Achieving,
Always a Light,
Always our Hero,
Our love always,
Mom, Dad and Nathan
Congratulations Brandon!

You are a very special son, brother and uncle. We are all so proud of you!

Love,
Mom and Dad,
Andrea, Keith and Ryan

“It is one thing to see the forward path and another to be able to take it”
-Winston Churchill

Love,
Mom, Dad and Gerard

Dear Jason-
Congratulations on your graduation from Johns Hopkins! Your accomplishments never cease to amaze us! May you have continued success in medical school and everything you set out to do. May our pride in your accomplishments always be with you.

Love you always,
Mom, Dad, Melissa,
all the Hrabals,
and all the Gorscaks
Dear T.J.,

As we watch with extreme pride and happiness every step you have taken towards manhood we want you to know what a joy it has been to be your parents. You are very unique and special; your phenomenal intelligence gives you so many varied paths to choose in the career that ultimately awaits you. As you travel down that path find what is important to you; think about what you want in life. For our greatest wish is to see you happy, striving towards goals of your own making.

Always remember how much we love you.

Mom and Dad
You’re everything and more than we could ever have hoped for - we love you tooo much!

Love,
Mom and Dad

Dear Amishi,

Words cannot express how proud we are of you! We know that you will continue to succeed in all endeavors you pursue. Congratulations on being a part of the graduating class of 2000!

Lots of love,
Pappa, Mummy, Pratish, Bindu, Manish, and Krina
Dear Greg,

Since your first day of school, it’s been a joy to watch you learn and grow. Congratulations on your successes at JHU and on all your accomplishments. We know there will be many more!

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Dave

Congratulations Sue!

With all our love,
Mom, Dad, Matt, Janine and Kate

Matt,

Yashe Koach.

Above all else, be happy.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Michele, Grandma, Vanilla

Congratulations Beth!

Love,
Mom and Dad
Congratulations Shirley on your graduation from Johns Hopkins University! We are all very proud of the beautiful accomplished young woman you have become! Wishing you much success for a beautiful future!

With all our love,
Mamabear, Papi, Annie, James, David, Nona Renee, Maurice and Wan

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FRANCESCO

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MAMMA & BABBONE

Congratulations Jessica

On a job well done. The world awaits you.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Tim

It was “HELL”!!
...but you made it!
We’re very proud of you, graduate.
Congratulations!

Mom, Dad, Steve, David and Dusty
Chrissi,

Congratulations! You made it to Graduation 2000! We are so very proud of you and wish you continued success in all you do.

All our love,
Always and forever,
Dad and Mom

My Little Snister,

Congratulations! You've made us all proud. Aim high and don't be afraid. You can do whatever your heart desires.

Love Always,
Mikey
Thank you for the many years of happiness, pride and love you’ve given us.

Remember wonders often reward the prepared mind.

Love you,
Dad, Mom, Jenson & Jeffrey

To my precious daughter Zakiyyah Walker,
In the memory of your beloved father Patrick M. Walker and your beloved grandmother Minnie P. Turman, your family and friends congratulate you and are proud of you and your accomplishments.

Best wishes and much success!
We always knew you were going to be someone special. You are as determined now as you were as a child. We, your family, are so proud of you. Keep striving for what you want and continue to reach for the stars, because you will achieve all you desire.

We love you.
Mom, Dad, Sharon, & Jarrel

Mama said that if I didn’t improve my G.P.A. I might end up like this!

Congratulations
Adam John Edmunds
Class of the Millenium

Love,
Mommy

Thanks to my family and friends who helped me make it through. Love is something special to be shared with all. Thank you for sharing with me your love.

Maraizu “Odi” Onyenaba

A Pooh Bear aka “Putt Putt” first became a young lady and now this? It all seems so unreal!

SUPERCONGRATULATIONS to
MARI REED LANE

Love,
Mom, Dad, Nysa, Lindsay, Chet, Foofie & Millie
Congratulations!
Today is your day.
You're off to Great Places!
You're off and away!
You have brains in your head.
You can steer yourself
Any direction you choose.
KID, YOU'LL MOVE MOUNTAINS!
Oh, the Places you'll go!  (Dr. Seuss, 1990)
You have experienced the wonders of one century and are about to help create those of the next, with the new millennium challenging your every thought. Continue to meet the ventures ahead with strength and passion, for that is what makes you unique, and us proud to call you son and brother. Gluckwunsche!

With love as always,
Mom and Glenn
(and Grandpa, Nana 1 and Nana 2 who always watch over you)

HEATHER PIELKE

Heather, “Flower of the Field”. We are proud of how you have taken root and blossomed to become the person you are. From the day you were born, you were special and a blessing to us. May God continue to be your guide and bless you. May His angels surround and protect you as you venture forth, remembering the parable of the mustard seed. We love you always.

Mom and Dad
May 2000
Johns Hopkins University

Dear Jeff,

**Ever since you were very young**, your mind has always been working overtime-usually in deep thoughts.

**Ever since you were young**, you've been very kind and generous with family.

**Ever since you were a teenager**, your love of computing has shone through.

**Ever since Hopkins**, your mind has always been working overtime-usually in deeper thoughts, you've been very kind and generous with family, and your love of computing has shone through.

Now that's progress! Congratulations, you've earned it!

Love always, Dad, Mom, and Kathryn and family

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Susan,

Congratulations on all of your accomplishments. We are very proud of you and wish you continued success.

Love,
Mom and Dad
To a Special Son

Son, you are a dream come true
And a special treasure to cherish...
You have brought such happiness and joy
And many warm memories which will always be remembered.

Your accomplishments and goals have been
A great source of pride and satisfaction.
You will always be appreciated for the
Special things that you have done.
You have been the nicest kind of son imaginable.

Son, as you look back on yesterday,
May the memories of your childhood and family
Be warm and happy ones...and as you enjoy today,
May your heart be filled with happiness
And your fondest hopes and wishes fulfilled.

Dream high, my son, and
Reach for any star you wish
For the sky is full of dreams.

--Larry S. Chengges

Congratulations to Alex Orlofsky
and the Class of 2000!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Debbie, David,
Paul, Hunter & Shayna

Keep dreaming my son,
Love,
Dad and Mom
The Road Not Taken

Two roads diverged in a yellow wood,  
And sorry I could not travel both  
And be one traveler, long I stood  
And looked down one as far as I could  
To where it bent in the undergrowth;

Then took the other, as just as fair,  
And having perhaps the better claim,  
Because it was grassy and wanted wear;  
Through as for that passing there  
Had worn them really about the same,

And both that morning equally lay  
In leaves no step had trodden black.  
Oh, I kept the first for another day!  
Yet knowing how way leads on to way,  
I doubted if I should ever come back.

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

We love you Nae!  
Dad, Mom, Brandon, Tony
Psalm 23

The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want. He maketh me to lie down in green pastures: he leadeth me beside the still waters. He restoreth my soul: he leadeth me in the paths of righteousness for his name’s sake. Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil: for though art with me; thy rod and thy staff they comfort me.

Thou preparst a table before me in the presence of mine enemies: thou anointest my head with oil; my cup runneth over. Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life: and I will dwell in the house of the Lord forever.

Kande Rashida Horne

Thank you...

God-for blessing me abundantly!
Mommy & Daddy-for listening, advising, encouraging, praying for me, cheering me up, paying for Hopkins. I know it wasn’t easy. Thanks and I love you.
Oneka & Zhinga-for being exemplary big sisters. Your baby sis looks up to you!
Gran-Gran & Gran papa- for your advice and prayers. Damon-for always finding a way to cheer me up.
Jas, Sha, Karo- for your constant support and encouragement. Friends forever!
Tajanay, Mani, Kathryn, Nkiruka- for helping me keep my sanity at Hopkins even though none of you kept yours!
Thanks to my MOM, SIS, Franklins, Elizabeth, and all of my friends here at Hopkins. It has been real and without all of ya’ll I couldn’t have done it and be the person I am. I just want to send this quote out to everyone:

Keep up with me and let the people talk!
Be like a solid tower whose brave height remains unmoved by all the winds that blow; the man who lets his thoughts be turned aside by one thing or another, will lose sight of his true goal, his mind sapped of strength.
-Dante (Purgatory, Canto V 13-18)
Congratulations!

From the Office of Student Activities

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Congratulations
And Best Wishes
From the Department
of the History of Art

The Johns Hopkins Hullabaloo Staff congratulates the Class of 2000!

If there is no struggle, there is no progress. Those who profess to favor freedom and yet deprecate agitation are men who want crops without plowing up the ground. They want rain without thunder and lightning. They want the ocean without the awful roar of its many waters...Power conceded nothing. It never has and never will.

-Fredrick Douglass

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Dean Ilene Busch-Vishniac and the Whiting School of Engineering
Model Tyra Banks speaks at MSE

BY ASGERAMADGE
September 27, 1996

Standing tall at the podium, wearing a black suit and unopen collared white shirt, Tyra Banks looked the epitome of fashion as she spoke to a diverse Hopkins community audience. Her message, however, was that her ascendancy in the fashion world was not typical.

The title of Tyra Banks’ talk was Race and the Fashion Industry, a subject which she addressed head-on, and which she has a reputation for being openly critical about.

"The fashion industry is the only one where you can be refused a job because you're black," she said. "In any other [industry] you could sue for discrimination and racism, but because fashion is based on looks it isn’t confronted.

Tyra Banks is only the third African American woman to have signed an exclusive contract with a cosmetics company, and the first to appear on the swimsuit editions of Sports Illustrated and GQ magazine. And only recently did change in the attitude of the industry come about.

She spoke about her start in modeling just out of high school, when she agreed to fly to Paris for runway shows, primarily for money. In her first season there she appeared in twenty-five shows, and began to photographed for magazines covering herself, she added, and the present image does not help at all.

When she realized it was time to move beyond the runways, Tyra Banks says her inspiration for success in fashion and media was fellow supermodel and veteran Cindy Crawford, whom she saw as in control and intelligent. Crawford is a model who took the commercial road to success, she said, rather than staying in the fashion world which designers would have approved.

The American attitude continued to hurt her, as she was taken off. "Black women don’t look good in winter clothes," she explained. Her body from the other models in the industry and at shows, reading between the lines, but keeping working hard to get by it.

When the subject of the fashion industry and fashion models is discussed, eating disorders and mental abuse from designers is usually included. "I came from a strong home base and those things didn’t bother me," Ms. Banks said.

Even with her long slender build, she is still considered "fat" by designers who now are looking for her "to slim down," as she called it. "I feel that the fashion industry and myself really do have an effect on how women see themselves," she added, and the present image does not help at all.

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When their house will be half the size of their new home, the rooms are split into two different types of space. One type is a living room, the other is a bedroom. Their new home is designed to accommodate the needs of their growing family.

Tyra Banks is a model who has achieved success in the commercial world. She is a model who has achieved success in the commercial world. She is a model who has achieved success in the commercial world.

FILE PHOTO
Tyra Banks drew a huge crowd at MSE.

Knapp named permanent provost

BY BYWILLER
October 18, 1996

Steven M. Knapp, who has been serving as interim provost since January 1, has been appointed Hopkins provost and vice president for academic affairs. He was informed of the decision on October 14.

Knapp was appointed as dean of the School of Arts and Sciences in September 1994. He will continue to serve as dean until his appointment is confirmed.

President William Brody, who recommended Knapp for the permanent position, is pleased that Knapp’s background differs from his own. "His skills and background are complementary to my own, and I know we will make an excellent team," Brody said in a press release.

Knapp spent 16 years as an English professor at the University of California Berkeley and is a specialist in 18th and 19th century English literature and in literary theory. As provost, Knapp will be able to deal more extensively with the university as a whole. "The provost role is really to ensure that academic excellence is preserved and enhanced across the university," Knapp said.

"At Hopkins, because we have a very decentralized university structure, this really involves encouraging collaboration among the divisions, rather than a kind of direct management of the affairs of the divisions," said Knapp.

As provost, Knapp also hopes to encourage greater involvement among the separate Hopkins divisions by "opening up opportunities for our Arts and Science students to take advantage of the strengths we have in those other areas of the university," he said. "I think this has been very important to the experience of Arts and Science students.

Student Life, on which Knapp focused during his term as dean of Arts and Sciences, will remain important to him as provost. Planned improvements include a student arts center and renovation of athletic facilities.

Reviewing undergraduate curricula and advising programs will become the responsibility of the new deans of arts and sciences, but Knapp hopes to help foster progress in those areas from his new position as well. "My focus will now be on the university as a whole and not just on the School of Arts and Sciences," he said.

Knapp moves to Nichols

BY YIELDHUBERNAN
October 11, 1996

President William R. Brody is planning to move into the Nichols House on the Homewood Campus following its renovations, which are scheduled to be completed by the end of the year.

"It makes sense to renovate the house and make it available for the provost," Brody said. "It will provide a place where he can entertain guests and conduct business.

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Fire hits the Blackstone

BY JULIE CUIIA November 1, 1996

Residents evacuated the Blackstone Apartments last Friday when fire broke out on the building’s roof. Tenants and others watched the flames and smoke as firefighters put out the blaze.

The two-alarm fire, which began at approximately 10 a.m. on October 25, caused no damage to the apartments and no injuries.

Karen Williams, leasing manager and assistant at the Charles and Blackstone Apartments, cited the concrete and brick construction of the building as an important factor in containing the fire to the roof and thus preventing apartment damage. “Not even any of the water came through to the tenth floor,” she said. “It was amazing.”

The fire began when tar being used by workers replacing the Blackstone’s roof spilled and ignited. AT&T employees working in the Charles Village area saw the flames on the roof and used a cellu­

lar phone to notify the fire department, according to Williams.

Residents were warned of the fire when maintenance workers and members of the Baltimore Police Department banged on their doors. Smoke alarms in the building did not go off, but this is not unusual, according to Williams and fire department officials. They explained that because no smoke from the fire entered the building, the smoke alarms were not activated.

Worries did arise over the effectiveness of the building’s fire alarm system, however. In order to better alert the apartment residents during the fire, police pulled fire alarms located in the hallways, but the alarms did not sound. The fire department issued a violation, and a fire inspector was sent on Wednesday to make sure the system had been fixed. “In this particular instance we did send a fire inspector up there, because there was a concern over the fire alarm not activating,” said Captain Saunders of the Baltimore Fire Department.

Williams stresses that the problem was quickly corrected. Work­

ers from ADT Security Systems, whose alarms are used in the Blackstone, repaired the alarms the day after the fire. “Everything is back up to snuff,” she said. The repaired fire alarms were successfully tested in a mock fire drill.

The fire department also issued a violation to the roofing company whose work materials caused the fire.

Although fire did not damage the apartments, police and firefighters broke the locks on doors on the tenth floor in order to make sure the fire was properly contained.

The doors were fixed between Friday and Sunday, and a Baltimore police officer stationed on the floor over the weekend to maintain security until the doors were repaired.

Residents, who were able to return to their apartments some two hours after the fire started, expressed varying degrees of concern about the fire. “I think it was probably just a freak accident,” said Hopkins junior Stephanie Hoose. “I think there was a lot of drama with little actual result.”

W. soccer wins Centennial title

BY ROBBIE BAER November 1, 1996

The Lady Jays of Johns Hopkins made school history this past week, securing their first Centennial Conference championship.

Coming off of their historic win over Gettysburg, the Lady Jays went up to Dickinson to lean on Red Devil flesh. But the heat was almost a fluke.

The general consensus from the team was that the game was taken lightly. After the win over Gettysburg, the team felt that their season was over, but that was the exact mentality Dickinson wanted to exploit.

The game was a battle in the midfield, with both Hopkins and Dickinson getting minimal chances to score. Junior Beck Shopeack explained, “We played with skill, but not with our hearts. We weren’t really into the game.” Coach Weil continued, “Gettysburg looked a lot out of us, both physically and mentally.”

With about eight minutes left to play, the Red Devils notched the first goal of the match. The Dickinson striker broke free down the right side line, and cut to goal along the baseline. Freshman Kate Cusson, suffering from an injured back, came off her line to take away the angle, but the ball was struck perfectly, hitting the left net. Freshman sweeper, Kathleen Hunton remarked, “The goal was weird. It was so ugly.”

Hunton showed Dickinson what a goal should look like. With a little over five minutes left, Wel pushed Hunton up to midfield, adding the extra offensive power. She took the ball and played it to the ever-present Assian, Senior captain Kerri Cathecr, who one-timed it back to Hton. Just inside the eighteen, Hunton broke the Red Devil sweeper, leaving only the goalie to beat.

Coach Weil doled out three game balls. “Kathleen had a strong game defensively,” Shannon also played well on defense. Sarah played as solid as usual, giving us the game winner.

Brody’s big day

BY JUSTIYN YUEN February 28, 1997

The pomp and circumstance surrounding the installation of William R. Brody today added last Sunday with its inauguration as the 13th president of The Johns Hopkins University.

Homewood campus, adorn with banners and posters, hosted a myriad of activities celebrating Brody’s official induction as president. Brody’s hectic schedule, which began when he took office last August was even more evident this past weekend.

The native Califormian could be seen meeting student community service volunteers, riding a trolley through Waverly, walking his dog with his wife, Wendy, speaking in Shriver Hall on education in the Information Age, and relaxing at his residence.

On Sunday, the weekend culminated with the Inaugural Ceremony featuring Brody’s Inaugural Address. In attendance were the past four presidents of Johns Hopkins (Lincoln Gordon, Steven Mullin, William Richardson, and Daniel Nathans); Maryland Governor Parris Glendening; Senators Barbara Mikulski and Paul Sarbanes, and Baltimore Mayor Kurt Schmoke.

Michael Bloomberg, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, placed the Presidential Chain of Office around Brody’s neck amid a standing ovation from the crowd of Trustees, faculty, staff, alumni, and students.

Glendening, who taught at the University of Maryland for 27 years, pointed out Hopkins’ mission as both global and local. Schmoke concurred, citing the fact that the president has been an important leader in the city as Hopkins is the largest employer in Baltimore. Meanwhile, protesters were wrapping up their demonstration against Brody and the university regarding the Living Wage issue (see article below).

Throughout the accolades bestowed upon him by the likes of MIT president Charles Vest and University of Maryland System chancellor Donald Langenberg and the standing ovations, Brody uncomfortably accepted the praise; however, his Inaugural Address was anything but awkward.

Brody stuck closely with his theme of future-oriented educational policy and management, management perspective to govern Hopkins. For all the adjustments modern universities need to make in the coming century, “...we must accomplish this within a new worldwide economy that places major constraints on our ability to take bold and decisive steps.”

Brody then surprised many by announcing his plans for an “Education Alley,” modeled after the business and technology startups “Silicon Valley” "I call it ‘Education Alley,’ a world center of entrepreneurial leadership in educational technology. Such a strategic alliance of university and corporate partners could provide significant economic benefits to Maryland and to the entire mid-Atlantic region.”

After wrapping up his speech and receiving another standing ovation, the new president moved on to another reception where he greeted those attending the Inauguration before getting ready for the night’s dinner function.

The man of seemingly endless energy pressed the flesh at the head of the recieving line; mindful of the journey ahead and poised to use his grasp of technology and the corporate world to lead Johns Hopkins into the Brody era.
Homewood Apts. to house sophomores.

BY LINDACHANG
April 1, 1997

The Homewood Apartments, which have been closed for renovation for the past year, are scheduled to reopen by September 1, 1997 to accommodate apartment leases. The $15.7 million dollar project was a combined effort between University Housing, Facilities Management, Auxiliary Enterprises, and the Office of Homewood Student Affairs.

The Homewood was built in the early 1920s and is the last of the major University housing facilities to be renovated. The apartment building was closed down on May 31, 1996 to undergo a fifteen-month renovation process.

According to Carol Mohr, Wolman Housing Director, the Homewood needed the renovations to address aging building and system deficiencies. "The building was very much in need of renovations and we were finally able to have a plan that was workable and approved by the board of trustees." The funding included in the package of University borrowing.

Med Widomosky, of the department of design and construction within the Facilities Management is the project manager, and directly under him is a team of representatives from the different groups.

Betty Miller and Carol Mohr represent the user group, or students who will use the residential housing. There are a number of representatives for the planned office space, and the team also includes an outsourcing architect, contractor, and engineers.

The renovations encompassed the entire Homewood building, which was taken apart and rebuilt. During the fifteen-month process, everything that was previously in the Homewood was replaced, including building systems such as electrical, heating, plumbing. Old walls were pulled out, new elevators were installed, and new appliances furnished in the newly built rooms.

The new Homewood will have 220 residential spaces, which is the same number of spaces available before the renovation, but will also include office and retail space. This new configuration will allow offices and retailers to occupy the 1st and 2nd floors, as well as the annex of the apartment complex, while residences will be on the 3rd through 6th floors.

The new usage of the 1st and 2nd floor has decreased the size of the old apartment rooms. The spaces have been reconfigured, and the residences now consist of furnished and unfurnished efficiencies in one, two, three, and four bedroom units. A率达 sheet is available in the Wolman Housing Office for any student interested in the prices for the Homewood residences.

"We are renting residence hall space," says Mohr. Only five wings of the Homewood will be used as sophomore housing. The remainder of the residential part will serve as housing for upperclassmen and graduate students.

The student living space will have a separate entrance from the office and retail space, and will have the same security card access system that is now in use in Wolman and McCoy. A lounge, exercise room, and laundry room will be available to students living in the building.

The office and retail parts of the building, approximately 18,000 square feet, will be used as a source of revenue to help offset the cost of the renovations. Robert Schuerholz, executive director of Facilities Management, whose office is in charge of any capital project or building on University property, explained the issues at hand.

"The Homewood is the last big step in providing a quality student housing program, and we have tried to be more innovative to make efficient use of space and make the Homewood financially self-sufficient," said Schuerholz.

The Homewood Apartments no longer house sophomores. The retail aspect of the renovations is a new undertaking. Over the years, Schuerholz has felt that there is a student need for particular stories. "This is a great chance to start a new venture and show that commercialism is needed in this area. We are looking at possibilities for a food court, a copy place like Konk's, a Gift and computer store," Schuerholz said.

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P.J.’s regular captures best of college days

BY ALLAN MANSUE
February 21, 1997

Go into P.J.’s any night of the week. Everybody you’ll see the pub crowd of Hopkins students and young adults taking a night off, the waiters and waitresses rushing back and forth, and the bartenders mixing drinks. And if you go in after midnight, you’ll see a pale, thin, older man, with a harpy scowl on his face, watching the crowd. The P.J.’s staff and regulars all know him as Harvey, the Picture Man.

Harvey’s been coming to P.J.’s more or less every night for the past five years. He brings copies back to the bar, and gives them away to the students in the pictures.

"Honestly, it’s kind of a cool service," says one Hopkins female. "He always reps them in little envelopes for people."

A waitress at P.J.’s agrees. "It’s like your own photo album. I got a gazillion pictures." Harvey, who went to college at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, explains that one of the reasons he takes all the pictures is that he doesn’t have pictures from his own college career, and often wishes he did. By taking pictures of students having a good time in P.J.’s, he gives them a record of their college years, for the future. "They live in college forever and I want my picture taken."

As further evidence of the changing makeup of businesses in the area, Donna’s has announced it is seeking to open a coffee shop in the current Hopkins Store location at the corner of 31st Street and St. Paul Street.

According to Alan Hirsch, co-owner of Donna’s with Donna Cirillo, “There will be room for about 40, including outdoor seating. It will be similar to the one in Mt. Vernon, with coffee, salads, pastries, and sandwiches.”

Barbara Freeman, owner of the Hopkins Store, said she was notified last Friday by Color and Company Management that her lease was not going to be renewed this year. Freeman said it was a blow to her situation. "It sucks. It stinks."

Although a petition is being circulated to save the Hopkins Store, it appears likely that Donna’s will begin renovations soon after Freeman’s lease is up at the end of June.

"We didn’t ask to have them [the Hopkins store] evicted," Hirsch hastily stated. "We just approached the landlord and we heard that they were looking for a new tenant for the property. We didn’t ask for it. We’ll do a lot more business than the Hopkins Store."

In 1992, Donna’s first scouted out the St. Paul property as a possible site for the new Donna’s restaurant and coffee bar. Hirsch admitted, "That was the site we wanted for the first Donna’s [which was eventually opened in Mt. Vernon]."

Hirsch feels that the overwhelming majority of local residents want Donna’s coffee shop at Charles Village. The City Paper founder commented, "Westmount is a great location. I went to Hopkins, and St. Paul Street was the place—the coffee shop will be a gathering spot, a community center."

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"We’re looking for students at Charles Village restaurant and coffee shop."
Sold-out Sandler solid

Adam Sandler entertains.

BY JOE GROSSBERG
October 23, 1997

"Fuck me in the goat ass!" No, that's not the name of a new release at Video American, but the sound of comedian Adam Sandler entertaining the crowd at what, by many accounts, was the best performance on campus in years.

Last Friday night the Hopkins Organization for Programming (HOP) presented the former Saturday Night Live star to a capacity crowd of over 1,000 in Shriver Hall.

Sandler performed stand-up comedy and sang songs for nearly two hours as part of his college-only tour.

"That was rock solid," said Senior Matthew Gibson. "I had front row seats."

His friend Nick Schager agreed. "Word. That was the best thing that ever happened to this campus."

Sandler first made a name for himself with a five-year stint on SNL, creating such memorable characters as 'Opera Man' and a deadpan Ali Rose impersonation.

In 1993, he released the Grammy-nominated album, Thx 4 All Gotta Laugh at Yr F&@k and began his film career with such obscurities as Airheads and Mixed Nuts.

Then, Sandler's career blew up like Chris Farley's gut with the release of the comedy albums, What the Hell Happened to Me? and What's Your Name? and instantly quotable films, Billy Madison and Happy Gilmore.

In Billy Madison, Sandler portrays a feuding son to his father's fortune who is forced to re-attend school in order to keep his family's fortune from falling into the hands of a conniving Madison executive. As the title character in Happy Gilmore, Sandler competes in a gold tournament to keep a shady bank executive from foreclosing on his grandmother's house.

So, what happened when the HOP brought a man famous for portraying an anti-threat together with a Shriver Hall full of Hopkins students?

"I've seen paragons SAT scores and... frankly, I'm a little sick," Sandler told the crowd, to roaring applause.

And such was the tone of the stand-up segment of his show which included risque routines on a sleepwalking, sodomizing roommate, making faces while administering cumcunlings and roommates masturbating with a keg of Vaseline.

Already distinguished by his devoted core audience, Sandler achieved a rapport with the students at Shriver, who shouted out phrases such as "Adam!" "Expect!" and "T-today, Junior!" After repeated cries of "I love you, Adam!" and "Adam you're the bomb!" Sandler called Junior Erica Amanda on stage for a song on the piano.

Sandler spent the second half of his set singing songs from his three albums, including the chart-smashing "Beer League," "Penn, Penn," and the self-deprecating "Adam, you're the bomb!"

All in all, Sandler's concert was a much-welcome stress break for the Hopkins community. Don't worry too much about school, he told the audience. "I didn't do too good in school and I'm a millionaire."

Bernstein: Conference Defensive Player of the Year

BY MEGAN BENNER
November 20, 1997

With 75 tackles, 40 of which were solo, Harrison Bernstein was a very intimidating figure on the football field.

This 5-10', 185-pound strong safety is one of Hopkins' most important defensive players. His defensive strength and versatility is the center of the defense. Bernstein recently won acclaim for his efforts when he was named the Centennial Conference Defensive Player of the Year, the first sophomore ever to receive this award.

Bernstein comments on the notice, "I'm tough, I knock some kids' heads and I make big plays."

Those big plays are what makes the Johns Hopkins Defense so effective. Bernstein is responsible for several of these crucial plays; five tackles for loss, a quarterback sack, breaking up five passes, and three interceptions. "Beane" as he affectionately called, loves to inflict pain. As he says, "There is something about hurting someone and getting blood on your jersey."

This is rare edge few players have this intensity, it is what makes them standout in almost every sport. Bernstein, is one of these players and he has found the perfect outlet. "Defensive back is the only position that is all about inflicting pain. You've got to enjoy hitting other players and the sacking sound that accompanies a good hit."

"It is the team aspect that I love. I want to play just to make my teammates happy."

As Harrison speaks of the award, he insists that he owes a lot to the great offensive and such players as Barclay Sorell and Jeff Karrish. Coaching has been another key to Bernstein's success. "Coach Kattay has really helped me improve."

One of his first coaches, and one who has remained Bernstein's biggest supporter, is his own father, "My dad has always cheered me on and given me the confidence to play well.

Local restaurant chain closes doors

January 28, 1998

J.P. Henry's, a chain of restaurants in the Baltimore area, has closed all three of its locations. The chain opened its operations in Towson, Charles Village, and Bel Air, in 1997 and took its name from partners Jeff Pressman and Henry Metzner.

Pressman said of the closings that took place in early January, "we were having some school related facilities. The closing really was the only choice that we had... it's permanent."

Dole booked for commencement

BY AMANDA DRUCKMAN ANDRYANT PARK
November 20, 1997

At last evening's Student Council meeting, Class of 1998 President Duncan Belser announced that the featured speaker at Commencement will be Elizabeth Dole, President of the American Red Cross and wife of last year's GOP Presidential candidate Robert Dole.

"In the past classes have tried to get speakers with which they didn't have any choice of getting. This year we focused on attainable goals throughout the entire process," Belser said. Belser began the task of finding a commencement speaker in June.

Mrs. Dole will speak at the Commencement ceremony for Undergraduates on the afternoon of May 21, 1998. The Class of 1998 will not present Mrs. Dole with an Honorary for her address as Commencement speakers at Johns Hopkins University do not receive any financial award for their appearance.

"So far I've heard lots of positive responses from students.

People are very excited for this. I'm personally ecstatic. Elizabeth Dole is a fine person who has provided a tremendous amount of outreach in the field of humanitarianism. The University deserves her talent as Commencement speaker," Belser said.

As head of the Red Cross since 1991, Dole has donated six years of service although she took a leave of absence in 1996.
Baseball red hot in Florida
BY DAVID JOLLACK
March 26, 1998

After a stellar performance in Florida over the last two weeks, Hopkins baseball returns home with the UAA championship, for the first time in five seasons, and an undefeated 12-0 record, their best start in school history and the fifth best ever in the conference.

On April 12, Hopkins opened the UAA tournament with a game against Susquehanna. The game was cut short after the seventh inning due to inclement weather, but this was more than enough time for the Blue Jays lineup to show off their bats to the crowd at Cocoa Beach. A walk to Thompson and a single by John Christ in the first inning, set the stage for consecutive doubles by Steve Milo, which knocked in the first run, and Johnny Craig, which brought in two more. In the third inning, Craig picked up where he left off, belting a towering homerun for his second of his team-leading four.

Thompson and Christ knocked in a run each in the fourth inning, and in the fifth the bottom half of the lineup did the damage. With runners on second and third, eighth place hitter Mike Barnard lifted a ball far enough to sacrifice the first run home. Then Greg Keck, on fire this spring at a .478 clip, nailed a triple to score the second run. Hopkins cruised the rest of the way to a 10-0 win on a combined 2-hitter, by Orlovsky, who went five and Christ and Harsch, who each worked an inning.

In the next game, against Case Western, pitching was the story. Todd Flannery, now 5-0 on the season, picked up his second win by going seven innings and giving up five hits and one run. In the eighth, Flannery, who walked only two batters while striking out five, was relieved by Mike Gervie who showed why the opposition is hitting .105 against him. After giving up a walk to put runners on first and second, he retired six in a row, not allowing a ball to hit out of the infield. Kyle Snelson also went 3-3 in the leadoff position, scoring three times to help Hopkins win the game 6-1.

Washington University presented Hopkins’ first challenge of the tournament. The pitching once again shut down the opposition, however, as the combination of starter Adam Bekke, Chris Ciazzaro and John Christ limited Wash U. five hits and two runs. The offense also performed commendably, not getting production from some parts of the lineup. John Christ and once again, Johnny Craig produced three RBIs, between them for a 4-2 Hopkins win. Adam Keck also contributed with a hit, a stolen base and two runs scored.

As the visiting team in the following game against #19 Emory, Hopkins got off to an uninspiring start with three straight strikeouts in the top of the first. But this was no trend that was about to continue. Hopkins exploded for eight runs in the next three innings to chase the Emory starter and did not stop there. Thompson and Milo had both gone 3-3 as Hopkins pounded out 19 hits, giving Coach Babb more than enough reason to allow starter John Christ to go to the distance in the 15-6 conquest.

With the team on a role, the Blue Jays sent veteran John Dunlop to the mound against Rochester. After retiring the first two, Dunlop gave up a homerun and was unable to recover.

No one was worried,” Ciazzaro commented. “Guys are picking each other up this year, and our pitching depth lets Coach Babb use the relief without worrying if we get the job done.

There certainly was nothing to worry about this time. Kevin Eades came on to get out of the jam in the first and then went on to pitch a gem, scattering seven hits over the final 8.1 innings. The hitters also picked up the slack. Christ and Craig each homered, while Keck went 4-4 with two RBIs in the 10-5 rout.

At 4-0, the only thing that stood between JHU and a title was the Brandeis team that had won the contest the year before. The contest figured to be exciting and it was. Tied at four after the last inning regulation, the game went into extra innings. After pitching nine and two thirds innings of excellent baseball, Scott Orlovsky got in trouble in the top of the tenth and surrendered three unearned runs. Once again, however, the bats made it up for it. With two runs already in, freshman and leading hitter Jamie Terranova surged to life in the tying run.

Then, in the bottom of the twelfth, Johnny Craig lead off the inning with a single. The next four batters put to a sudden end to the championship hopes of ‘touchy-guy’ Brandeis and brought the UAA championship back to Hopkins.

“It was such a bomb,” said Ciazzaro. “We were hoping that this week would be winning and when he hit, we knew it was over.” JHU concluded their stay in the Sunshine State with four more victors including defeats of both Fairleigh Dickinson and Keene State.

Baseball red hot in Florida

De La Soul rocks Shriver Hall
BY JEFF GROSSBERG
April 2, 1998

Hip-hop trio De La Soul and up-and-coming rapper Enolos performed at Shriver Hall to a crowd of almost 200 on Tuesday night. Local blues rock band The Jersey Bell Band was the opening act and De La Soul’s Mase played hip-hop records before the headliners came on stage. Attendance fell below the anticipated numbers, said JHU Music Co-Chair Tamara Rosado, “We expected at least 600 people.”

Rosado blamed the small crowd on difficulties coordinating the event with other schools and campus apathy.

“The lesson we learned is to sell anything out here, you have to go [promoting] outside the campus,” she said.

However, the small crowd lent an air of intimacy to the event and, by the time De La Soul began their act, most of the crowd stood up and was dancing in front of the stage.

Hollywood Film Societyhosts Film Festival

Hollywood Film Society will be bringing the drama of independent film to JHU when it hosts the first Hollywood Film Festival on Spring Break weekend, April 16-19. The festival kicks off at the Baltimore Museum of Art at 7:00 pm with West Down, a favorite at the 1998 Sundance film festival that will be in theaters later this year.

Teddy Chaos, one of the coordinators of the festival, said that the festival was inspired by the Mansion Theater's MicroCineFest in October ‘97. Chaos said that they immediately realized the potential of the Baltimore community to support an independent film festival. We realized that the Hollywood Film Society, we have access to wonderful venues like the Shriver theater, the Johns Hopkins name, and the Johns Hopkins community.

Events will take place in Shriver Hall and Gimian Hall as well as in the BMA. All programs run about two hours long with a selection of shorts running before each feature presentation. The event is completely free to Hopkins students, though it costs three dollars per event for non-Hopkins students.

About 92 entries were received from all over the world for the film festival. All of the films are professional productions that haven’t been picked up by major distributors. “We would like the film festival to be an ongoing event by the Hopkins Film Society. I think that it will be a successful event, and that Baltimore is at a point where it needs a large-scale film festival like this. The city’s community needs something like this to support all the independent filmmakers out there, and that’s what the Hopkins Film Festival is all about.”
Men's Lax romps Maryland

The Blue Jays will lead all over the Terrapins, 10-6, in front of a home crowd of 10,219.

BY WAQARHASIB
April 16, 1998

Brian Carcaterra has been eating his Wheaties. Before a standing-room-only crowd of 10,219 at Homewood Field last Saturday, Carcaterra turned in one of his finest performances of the season, totaling 22 saves as the Blue Jays toppled the previously undefeated Maryland Terrapins 10-6.

"Not bad for a bunch of prep kids from Hopkins," said head coach Tony Seaman. Carcaterra was on fire from the opening face-off, changing groundballs behind the goal and making some spectacular one-on-one saves early in the first half. "I was on top of them, and we were playing some good defense."

Carcaterra also helped ignite the Hopkins attack. He frequently ventured out of the goal line for possession.

Merlin goes online

BY KENSMBAD
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The evaluation questionnaire students are asked to fill out at the end of each semester contains about twenty-six questions. Students can answer with choices such as 5 strongly agree, 3 neutral, 1 disagree, and N/A.

The survey asks questions such as if the quality of reading and/or text was high, if the course made you a better student, or if the professor is deserving of a paycheck and so on. Students can also add comments on how the course could be improved, on specific things they enjoyed and disliked, and on almost anything else about the course.

According to Bill Leslie, Assistant Dean for Undergraduate Studies in Krieger School of Arts and Sciences, the essential change made this semester is that now Merlin is not a paper-based but an electronic course guide.

"Professors don't have to pass out the form on the last day of class, any more, but instead they will receive nothing but a letter explaining that the course guide is now electronic so that students can fill out the identical form to the old one on the web.

"There won't be any papers, and there won't be any waste of class time as you sit around and a professor impatiently walks around waiting to collect the form," said Leslie.

JHU makes plans for Interfaith Center

BY MICHAEL B MILLER
April 16, 1998

Plans for Johns Hopkins University's Interfaith Center are now being finalized, with hope that the center will open sometime within the next academic year.

Plans for the center began at the end of June 1997 when the University purchased the former Alpheus Wilson Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church for $950,000. The building is located on the corner of University Boulevard and Charles Street.

The churches former congregation merged almost a year ago with the Grace United Methodist Church on the corner of Charles Street and North Parkway.

The building will fulfill a need that the Hopkins religious community has had for a long time. Morry Saber of the Jewish Students Association said of religious activities on campus, "There is no Catholic Mass on Sunday mornings, and no prime slot for reserving rooms, but others, specifically Friday night services for the JSA, require multiple rooms every Friday evening, and always have to fight for room reservations, move around regularly, and get bumped when Housing or Res Life take over all the rooms in AMRL."

The building will eliminate the problems of reserving rooms and will provide a place for students to pursue their spiritual and religious activities. University Chaplain Sharon Kugler said, "We hope it's a space that's inviting and virulent."

The church, built between 1919 and 1927, is in need of several renovations before the building could be transformed into an Interfaith center for Hopkins students.

The building needs to be brought up to code and made handicap accessible. Also, an conditioning must be installed.

Several problems with the building have forced the university to change its plans, and renovations have thus not yet begun. "We want to do it right," said Sharon Kugler. "It will be a prototype in many ways."

The basement of the building will be occupied by the campus ministries reception room, currently located in the AMRL 1, a library, a volunteer services annex, and offices for student religious groups and the 12 campus ministers.
Construction begins on new Arts Center

BYS BRENDAN SHORT
October 15, 1998

Ground was broken for the Homewood Student Arts Center in a ceremony on Saturday, October 10.

Participating were University President William R. Brody, Board of Trustees Chairman Michael Bloomberg, Dean for Homewood Student Affairs Larry G. Benedict, and Student Council President Zachary Pack.

The Center, which is behind the Milton S. Eisenhower Library and bordered by North Charles Street, will provide extensive facilities for all artistic disciplines, including theater, dance, and painting, as well as a “cyber cafe” integrating computer facilities as well as a more conventional type of Java.

Designed by New York architect Billie Tsien, it will encompass 50,000 square feet spread out over three wings arranged around a central courtyard.

The impact on the arts at Hopkins will be significant, according to Brody. He also anticipates a “major synergistic effect” in bringing together various disciplines, filling the gap of something that he says has been “lacking.”

Benedict stressed the importance of the planning process, which involved students from the very beginning.

According to him, students were extensively involved in the design through their inclusion in the planning committee and the use of focus groups and a survey to determine what students hoped for in the center.

Pack agreed, stating that it was “very unique to Hopkins that the administration allowed students to play such a large and visible role in the implementation of the student art center.”

Funding for the $17 million project was accomplished by means of an extensive fundraising effort by the Development office, headed by Vice President Robert Lindgren.

Of the total cost, $14 million has been raised so far, with the remaining $3 million to be in the hands of the university by the project’s opening date of September 2000.

New deans now in office

BYOMGUTTEN
September 10, 1998

Things are changing at the top of Johns Hopkins. After spending last year as interim deans at the head of both the Whiting School of Engineering and the Krieger School of Arts and Sciences, Hopkins has found full-time replacements in both schools.

Herbert Kessler, a member of the Department of the History of Art for the past 22 years, is the new dean of Arts and Sciences. And a new face: Henie-Bush Vishnum, who spent the past 16 years at the University of Texas, has taken over the School of Engineering.

Kessler is no stranger to administration. For 20 of the past 22 years, he has been chairman or acting chairman in his department. It was that experience and his position that made university president William Brody confident that Kessler was the right man for the job. Brody said that “of all the very strong candidates for the job, the finalists were all leaders of major departments at distinguished universities. Dr. Kessler best articulated a vision for the future of the Arts and Sciences.”

His academic credentials are impressive. Kessler, a 1962 graduate of the University of Chicago, received both his masters degree and Ph.D. from Princeton University. He was elected fellow of the Medieval Academy of America and of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. “Hopkins cannot afford to and should not dilute its strong tradition of doing cutting-edge scholarship and scientific research,” Kessler said. “The challenge will be to bring the undergraduates into that tradition.” The Arts and Sciences faculty, Kessler added, must also be committed to both teaching and research.

But one of Kessler’s first priorities, an done which can most quickly benefit students, will be to focus on the final two years of the Johns Hopkins Initiative. Kessler is keenly interested in finding resources for new initiatives in Arts and Sciences, as well as increasing student aid.

In the School of Engineering, Busch Vishnum faces a different set of challenges. She is the first woman dean at Johns Hopkins.

Bookstore to move

BY JONATHAN STRATER
September 24, 1998

The apartment and office building site at 3301 North Charles Street will soon become the home of the new Johns Hopkins bookstore. At least that is the plan, according to bookstore manager Paul Lynch. Within the next two years the present bookstore, run by Barnes and Noble, will close its doors in the basement of Gilman Hall, and move across the street to its new location.

Why the move? One of the reasons is that the room that houses the bookstore is simply too small to provide for its patrons. “Over the years, we’ve broken down the walls to make more room and it still isn’t big enough,” says Lynch. Because Homewood campus space is at a premium, the bookstore is forced to move off the campus.

The bookstore will be moved into an entirely new building. The brick building currently standing at the corner 33rd and North Charles streets will be demolished and a new two-story building of brick and stone will be constructed to house the new store. A large atrium is to be built toward the center of the building and a basement garage of twenty spaces will be built.

Barnes and Noble hopes to retain John Hopkins’s bookstore in the new location. It has operated the bookstore in Gilman Hall since 1981. However, its lease is coming up and with its renewal, bids for the operation of the new bookstore are emerging.

According to Steve Labozz, director of News and Information, the University sent requests for information to several bookstore chains explaining the said requirements.

Chains that fulfill Hopkins’s requirements and needs will be sent requests for proposals and be able to bid for the bookstore position.

The new Student Arts Center is set to open in September 2000.
Springer visits Hopkins

Students turned out in huge numbers for Jerry Springer's visit. Even then, some students were forced out of Maryland, unable to see Springer speak at all. In desperation, approximately 25 people attempted to infiltrate Shriver through the back entrance, some claiming need of access to a bathroom, until thwarted by campus security.

Five television stations were present at the event: CSPN, Fox, NBC, CBS, and French Television.

"I was amazed by the size of the crowd," Springer remarked later.

It was a wonderful reception." Springer began his remarks by saying that "I have the stupidest show on television," following by saying that his show was "a one-hour escape from the world."

"It's not important that any body likes this show," he said.

Instead, Springer affirmed that it was only important that people recognize why the show should be protected, saying that arguments against are "the highest form of elitism."

"I have never ever met a human being who couldn't be on a talk show. Who are we? Are we the people you see on our show?" Springer's talk then ranged from speaking about his liberal background and its connection to the principles behind the show, to insights into what makes his show tick, including his seeming amusement at the actions of the audience, he explained that the fights on his show were results of "passionate confrontation" and that this was acceptable because "we want the show to be real."

After his talk, Springer then opened the floor to questions. The student reaction to their peers was rowdy at best; many students, although uninterested, were encouraged to sit back down. The questions ranged from asking whether he thought that his show trivialized his guest's problems, to whether The Jerry Springer Show reflects the values of American society. Springer's responses varied from serious ("We refer to professional counseling") to avoidance ("My job is to provide a one-hour show which is entertaining").

Student reaction to the event was mixed; while the Shriver Hall was filled to capacity, there were still those who chose to sit out the event, and there were those who attended who were wholly enthusiastic.

The coffee bar Xando opened for business in late December.

Homewood Apts. construction begins

BY TOMCUTTING
November 19, 1998

Construction is underway on the first of several stores and restaurants that will move into the Homewood Apartments in the near future.

Xando, a coffee house and bar, will open near the end of December, according to a Xando executive. "It is the first business to set up shop in the two vacant floors of the apartment building."

"We are very excited about moving into the Baltimore market."

Xando chairman Andy Stenzer said. "People go to Xando for the atmosphere. It is a hub for business, meetings, student study groups, friendly chats, blind dates, and coffee talk."

Each Xando is designed for the exact specifications of the space provided for it. "We're trying to build something specifically catered to the Johns Hopkins University," Stenzer said.

The Homespun cafe, which is being managed by Greg Phelps, will be Xando's 15th location.

The coffee shop is the first in a series of new stores being brought to the Homewood by the Cordish Company. A Baltimore-based developing firm that has also renovated the Power Plant in downtown Baltimore.

Steve Libowitz from the Homespun News and Information Office said that Cordish has control of deciding which businesses to bring in.

"They are looking at five or six well-known retailers, both restaurants and products," Libowitz said. "They want to establish people in the Homewood who they know will be able to handle the specifics of the situation."

The Homewood retail development, which Cordish calls "Homespun Square," will be complete as soon as possible.

"Cordish's goal is to sign people and get them in there as quickly as possible," Steve Libowitz explained. "There's nothing that says we can only do a certain amount of development in a given time."

"We like to undertake projects we feel make a difference," Blake Cordish explained. "This project to us is as or more important to the community as the Johns Hopkins University is not at the retail level, it deserves."

Dean Kessler restores Intersession credits

BY EMILY ENCEL
September 17, 1998

Overtaking last semester's decision by the academic council to slash credit for classes taken during intersession, Herbert Kessler, the new Dean of Arts and Sciences, and his Engineering counterpart Ilene Busch-Vishniac, have taken the decision back to the drawing board.

Last year, along with cutting out intersession credits, the academic council proposed other such credit limitations as a cap on the number of research credits that students may earn.

The council also changed the pass/fail system for freshmen to satisfactory/unsatisfactory, a change which has the effect of requiring students to get a C rather than a D to get the passing mark. One might ask: what is behind all of these decisions? Dean Kessler, it appears, has asked the same question.

One of the answers to this question is that the academic council was concerned with the large amount of tuition dollars the University has been losing through students who graduate early. It has been estimated that 1.2 million dollars were lost in 1991 alone due to students who had left the University in less than four years.

Dean Kessler admits, "It was easy to ask the academic council to suspend the decision." However, it took him the duration of the summer to figure out the council's motives for the changes.

He and his partner, Ilene Busch-Vishniac, the new Dean of the School of Engineering, feel that there are ways of adjusting the budget that do not interfere with the students. The dean promises that this year, credit will be given to students. However, they say the system as it stands is in need of readjustment.

Another problem, which is seen as more pressing, is the question of capturing the number of research credits for which students are doing research. As Kessler feels that undergraduates should be highly involved in the research process, but that this experience should not be limited to only a few credit hours. The real problem, as Kessler describes it, is that students have not been made to work on a level equal to the credit hours they receive.

The crux of last year's controversy was the secretive nature of academic council proceedings. The new deans, as well as the student council, feel that such a strong reaction to the decisions might not have occurred if the council had been more open. After the uproar caused by the previous semester's decision, communication between the student body and the council is slowly becoming more open. The student council is now allowed to sit in on decisions concerning students, but will have no part in the decision-making process.

Dean Kessler's office hours are Tuesdays at four o'clock in Mergenthaler 224, and he is eager to talk with students about the issues at hand.

Pack feels that "undergraduates have a major advantage regarding the openness of the new Deans. Through such communication, it is hoped that the decision-making process will be more amenable to student concerns."
Plans for Spring Fair are well underway, and the most recent announcement, made after spring break, is that music talent Eminem will perform on Friday, April 16 at 8pm in Shriver Hall. Eminem is a hip-hop artist best known for his song "I'm Not Afraid," which appears on his most recent and first major-label album. The Beantins will open the show.

Two hundred student tickets have been reserved for the concert, and will go on sale this Friday at 12pm in Levington Union. Student tickets will cost $15, and there is a four ticket per person limit. Tickets also went on sale last week through TicketMaster for $23 apiece.

Eminem was booked with the assistance of promoter Don Wehmer. According to Night Life co-chair Allison Ross, "We discuss bands that we are interested in with the promoter, and he finds out things like who is touring and how much different bands would cost. We then suggested Eminem to the co-chairs, and after obtaining their approval, booked the band over spring break.

Because the university specified that Spring Fair could not include a Shriver concert in their budget, the promoter will collect all of the profits from ticket sales and the school is not making a profit from the concert. "It is a win-win," she added, that student tickets will be sold at a reduced price.

Spring Fair Night Life programs will also include a performance by the Agents of Good Roots at E-Level on Thursday night at 10pm. Tickets for the show will cost $5 at the door and Spring Fair will give away a trip for two to Las Vegas during the evening. The Agents of Good Roots are "a combination of jazz, funk, and rock," says Ross, and they toured this summer with the Dave Matthews Band.

Saturday's NightLife program will be Vegas Night, which will take place in Levington Union. Casino gambling will be held in the Glass Pavilion and the student union lobby will be turned into a Chapel of Love. "We wanted to make this a party for students," said Ross.

Elonu dollars have developed as of late, the posted hours are Monday through Friday, 11am to 1am and Saturday and Sunday from 5pm to 2am.

According to Student Council President Zack Pack and owner Tae Yang, the original Kawasaki restaurant, located at 413N Charles, has long been interested in opening a satellite sushi bar establishment at Hopkins.

"This is intended to be permanent," commented Pack. "But there are some things we'd like to improve on over time. We'd like to make it J-Card accessible and add a soup and salad specialty.

There are plans for a dedicated system where students can order in the future and then deliver it to their dorm rooms.

The J-Card system would work off of the Debit Dollar plan. Dean Benedict, on the other hand, considers the sushi bar to be temporary at this stage. "As understood, this is being done as an experiment, and we will evaluate the results at the end of the semester," he said.

The sushi bar would have been placed with other food services on the lower level, near Levington Union, but the already large crowds, J-Card confusion, conflict with Marriott services, and problems with hours were considerable impediments.

The decision to move into Coffee Grounds came with the help of Student Activities Coordinator Pat Beatty.

Young emphasized that the current location allowed students the opportunity for on-campus food service during more appropriate college hours.

Young has reduced the prices by about 30 percent of his regular restaurant rates in order to make the establishment a more reasonable alternative for students.

"Students have been very positive about it," Yang explained.

But this is not a new area for the restaurant owner. There is already a sushi bar at the Loyola College cafeteria, among other locations.

Yang maintains hopes of sponsoring events and promotions for the student community.

Students have had a generally positive response.

"For sushi, I think the prices are really good," commented James West.

Though others may be wary of price, Dean Benedict insists that "for buying food here once a week or so, it is probably affordable." Whatever the price, students and faculty definitely showed up at the opening.

An unconfirmed but popular rumor exists that $3,100 was set aside at the outset.

Though some may be surprised at the numbers, it is comforting to know that eight percent of the money generated by the sushi bar goes back into various student activities.

"Kawasaki has a very similar contract to Domino's. [The sushi bar] directly benefits students," according to Pack.

"The more people use it, the more comes back to student activities. It's part of an ongoing effort.

Not everyone, though, welcomes the establishment with open arms.

Will Kirk, who manages Coffee Grounds, explained, "It's all about space right now. They had to take down a third of the space. It's now eight by six, and there's no way we can fit a band on that.

Some students have called for the music to move back downstairs, where it always used to be.

But Kirk has maintained his confidence.

"Pat [Beatty] told me not to give up on it; I'm going to trust that he can make it work," he said.

### Online grades coming in May

**BY TORGUITTING**

April 29, 1999

Hopkins undergraduates will be able to view their grades online beginning in mid-May. Online grades, which will show a copy of the student’s grade report for a given semester, is part of the registrar’s program of moving information online.

Students will be able to view their Spring 1999 semester grades as soon as they are entered in and GPAs are calculated. According to Registrar Hedy Schaelig, online grades should “probably be available before you get your report card.

Each term can be viewed separately, which means that the online setup is not the same as the unofficial transcripts which are sent out by the registrar each semester. Online reports can also serve as registration confirmation because a student’s classes and credit hours will be displayed on the screen with that report.

In the right hand corner of the screen, above the grade report, there will be an ‘as of date.’ The purpose of it is to indicate when the student’s grade report was last updated. Schaelig said this feature would be especially useful for students who are looking for a grade change to appear on their report. They can look at the “as of date” to find out the change has been made.

Paper report cards will continue to be mailed to students’ home addresses. But by next fall, Schaelig hopes that there will be a box on the grade reports that students can check in order to have a report card sent home.

To access the system, though, students must have their login and passwords for JWorld. The class schedule which contains online registration beginning next fall.

Schaelig stresses to students that they must have their password or, if they are unable to use the system. Online grades were distributed during registration weeks ago with information about JWorld passwords and how to obtain them.

If students still have questions about activating their JWorld accounts, Schaelig recommends calling the Registrar’s Office for further information.
JHU is #7 in U.S. News ranking

By Barbara Kvit
September 9, 1999

Johns Hopkins is the seventh best national university, according to the annual U.S. News and World Report ranking of colleges and universities. In the August 30 report, Hopkins rose from last year's No. 14 ranking to grab a spot in the top ten.

Hopkins' dramatic move was no anomalous. This year's ranking saw many changes from a year ago due to a new procedure and methodology that influenced the rankings of the schools.

In the past, schools were ranked in different categories as 1, 2, 3, etc., and calculations were then made from those ordinal numbers. The effect of that procedure was to flatten the disparities between schools.

For example, if the top three schools had student-to-faculty ratios of 1, 1.1, and 1.2, respectively, the bigger difference between the #1 and #3 schools would be lost in the calculations.

This year, by standardizing the data and bringing it in line with accepted statistical procedure, such disparities disappeared.

Colleges and universities were ranked in one of five categories: national universities, public national universities, national liberal arts colleges, regional universities, or regional liberal arts colleges.

After the top 20 percent of schools in each category, schools were ranked in a system of descending tiers.

National universities were ranked in the following categories: the weight of each category is given as a percentage: academic reputation (40%), graduation and retention rates (20%), faculty resources (20%), student selectivity (15%), financial resources (10%), alumni giving (5%), and graduation rate performance (5%).

Total points from each domain of the 1999 rankings were used to determine the final rank.

Several cars parked on the Homewood campus felt the wrath of Hurricane Floyd.

Filephoto

Hurricane hits Hopkins

By Barbara Kvit
September 23, 1999

Heavy rains and strong winds uprooted trees and lamp posts across the Homewood campus as Hurricane Floyd passed along the east coast last Thursday. About 20 trees were either uprooted or snapped in half, says Bill Brown, Director of Groundskeeping.

Among the trees that were torn from the ground was a 75-year-old White Oak that fell into AHR 1, breaking windows and damaging the roof and drainage system. No one was in any of the rooms through which the tree fell, but a couple of people were close enough to be extremely shaken by the event.

Freshman Ruthie Adam was in the women's bathroom on the second floor of Wilson House when the tree fell. "I heard a huge crash, and the place shook a little," says Adam. "When I looked out the window, it was really outside the window. It peeked into the boy's bathroom, and there was glass and leaves all over the place."

According to the Wilson House residents, most people were eating dinner and not in the dorm when the tree fell at about 5:30 p.m. The tree did not break any bedroom windows, just bathroom windows, so although residents of Wilson House were unable to use certain bathrooms while repairs were made, no one was displaced from his or her room. Brown said that there appears to be no structural damage to the building, although repairs to windows, gutters, and the roof will be made. The cost of the damage has not yet been assessed.

Groundbreaking for new BME hall

By Joshua Weck
October 7, 1999

Wearing a white construction helmet and holding a silver shovel, Johns Hopkins University President Dr. William Brody broke ground on Wednesday, October 6 for the new Biomedical Engineering building on Garland Field. The new facility, the James Clark Hall, will serve as the signature building of a new quadrangle on Garland Field. The three-story building, designed by Robert A.M. Stern Architects of New York, will house modern laboratories and instructional facilities for faculty members associated with the University's new Whitaker Institute of Biomedical Engineering.

With the nationally recognized Department of Biomedical Engineering at its core, the Whitaker Institute has been established as a link between the school of Medicine and the Whiting School of Engineering. The Whitaker Foundation, a private non-profit organization dedicated to improving human health, has donated a more than thirty million dollars to the Johns Hopkins University since 1980. Clark Hall will house the Biomedical facilities for the Whitaker Foundation.

Graham Wyatt, the architect in charge of the Clark Hall project, stated his goals in designing the building. "We want people to look at this building and say that it looks like a building that was meant to be on the Johns Hopkins campus," says Wyatt.

Clark Hall will be constructed with special red bricks, made with a certain kind of clay and processed to withstand the elements.

Other speakers at the event included G. Bart Holmes, chair of the Whitaker Foundation. Dr. Murray Sachs, Director of the Johns Hopkins Department of Biomedical Engineering. Maryland State Senator Nathaniel McFadden, and A. James Clark, Chairman and CEO of Clark Enterprises and Johns Hopkins trustee emeritus. Clark also heads the Clark Construction Group, the nation's largest privately-held general building firm. Clark has donated ten million dollars toward the construction of the new Biomedical Engineering Building.

Facilities at Clark Hall will include research laboratories for faculty members and visiting scientists, a microfabrication laboratory for teaching and research, teaching labs for core BME courses and interactive multimedia computer classrooms for BME instructions. The facilities will also be equipped for global telecommunications.
Dean Kessler resigns

BYBARBARAKIVIAT

December 2, 1999

Richard E. McCarty, senior member of the biology department faculty and former interim dean, was appointed Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences yesterday, following the resignation of former dean Herbert L. Kessler on Monday. In a mass email sent to the faculty, employees and students on Monday, President Brody wrote: "Professor Kessler has decided to relinquish the responsibilities of deanship for personal and professional reasons." Monday night, Kessler told the News Letter: "My health is fine. Deans come and go. The school is in great shape, because the students and faculty which constitute the school have never been better." Kessler declined to comment further.

The administration has also declined to comment on the reasons for the resignation. Jerry Schuyldman, Executive Assistant to the President and Secretary to the Board of Trustees, told the News Letter, "Dean Kessler resigned for personal and professional reasons. That's really the only information that is necessary to say.

When asked if the terms of Kessler's resignation prohibited the disclosure of the reason for his resignation, Estelle Fishbein, Vice President and General Counsel, said, "I can't comment on those matters.

Kessler's resignation from the dean's position took effect immediately. Kessler, a tenured professor in the History of Art department, will be on sabbatical leave until January 1, 2000.

President William R. Brody announced the appointment of Professor Richard McCarty to the deanship Wednesday morning. The appointment was effective immediately. McCarty, who earned both her bachelor's and doctoral degrees at Hopkins, returned to the university in 1990 as chairman of biology after 24 years on the faculty of Cornell University. He served as interim dean of the School of Arts and Sciences in 1997 and 1998 and since then has been senior advisor on faculty affairs in the dean's office. In that role, he has handled special projects, such as planning for new construction and renovation of academic buildings.

McCarty was a respected and very successful department chair and did a terrific job as interim dean," said Brody. "Since then, he has been centrally involved in the Krieger School's strategic planning and daily operations. He is an excellent choice — in fact, the natural choice — to lead the school now and to maintain and even accelerate its strong forward momentum."

Dean McCarty began his duties as dean yesterday, although he still has a "loose end to tie up in the biology department." Unlike his time as interim dean, McCarty will now give his professional duties in order to concentrate on the deanship. McCarty says he will miss the role of professor, especially the interaction with students. As dean, he will encourage students to come and speak with him. "I am going to be accessible to students. I want to talk about student concerns, and so forth.," he said.

Over the last nine years almost half a dozen people have held the position of dean in the School of Arts and Sciences — the reason why McCarty decided to assume the deanship permanently and not interim. Before making the appointment, Brody consulted the department heads in the School of Arts and Sciences. Although both Brody and Provost Steven Knapp were unavailable for comment about the appointment process at present, Schuyldman said, "It was a quick process, but a thorough process.

New uses for J-Card available

BYJOSHWEIN

October 28, 1999

Since September of 1995, every student at the Johns Hopkins University has carried a blue J-Card with a magnetic strip on the back. Recently, the office of Student ID Card Services has worked to improve the J-Card system.

Originally, the J-Card functioned only as a Library card and a meal ticket for students. Now, students' faculty and staff carry J-Cards, and with the advent of "Debit Dollars," use for the blue plastic identification card has expanded greatly. According to Director Laura C. Flipp, M.S., Student ID Services is currently working on a four-stage plan for J-Card expansion.

Stage one, instituted in the fall of 1997, put ID Card readers on vending machines in high-traffic areas. Laundry machines and copy machines in the "B" are next. Since then, Student ID Card Services has been working closely with Hopkins Information Technology Services (HTS, formerly HAC) to streamline the system and avoid future issues.

Stage two, currently underway, involves putting J-Card readers on every vending machine. While this may seem like an easy task, installing the equipment requires a great amount of money and time and the network equipment used is extremely expensive.

Installation will begin in November, and this stage should be completed by the end of the semester.

Stage three will allow staff to pay for parking with their J-Cards. And Stage four, the most eagerly awaited by students, will put J-Card readers in businesses around the Charles Village. Unfortunately, students should not expect to see this opportunity in the very near future.

"We're trying to do everything we can on campus before moving off," Flipp said. Already on order for this spring are debit accounts at the bookstore in Gilman, but no new systems will be installed before the new year. "We're reluctant to install any new kinds of systems before Y2K," said Flipp, who is unsure of how the millennium bug will affect Hopkins.

"The assistant staff will be here all night on New Year's," she said. Security and budget issues also keep stage four well in the future.

At&T Campuswide, the company that provides ID Card services to Hopkins, also services Loyola College.

Loyola seems to be a few steps ahead of JHU, as students there can already pay for a pizza with their ID Card.

Recent expansion to J-Card uses include debit printing at the Library and Krieger computer labs. Also J-Cards are used as security for the Krieger computer labs.

The Northway sale may displace students

BYBARBARAKIVIAT

November 18, 1999

Fifty-six students may be without housing if the Northway Apartments are sold to Morningside Development, a possibility currently being pursued. Morningside Development is negotiating to buy the building, with the intent of turning it into an assisted-living retirement home. If the sale goes through, the estimated 56 students that live there may be forced to find other housing as early as mid-January.

Dean Boswell says that the university has been advocating for the students not to be asked to move mid-year. Once the Northway apartments are rented on a monthly lease system, students are not guaranteed occupancy to the end of the academic year. Jerry David, property manager at HII Enterprises, a Washington D.C.-based management company, says that the sale of the property to Morningside is not yet definite, and if it is finalized he does not think that tenants would be forced to leave before May.

Despite this speculation, Dean Boswell and off-campus housing coordinator Miller Roberts are preparing for the possibility of students being forced to leave before the end of the spring semester.

With only about five available slots in university-owned housing, Boswell and Roberts are trying to accommodate the students in their search for other private housing. Roberts is compiling a packet of information about available housing in the area. Boswell will provide a cover letter, and then the information will be given to the Northway student tenants. Roberts has also contacted nearby apartment buildings in order to negotiate half-year leases on behalf of the students.

Most apartment buildings only grant leases on a year-long basis, but the Marylander, the Charles, the Blackstone, and Dell House have agreed to make "some provisions," for students wishing to lease only until the end of the spring semester.

The Hopkins Office of City and Community Relations is also working with Morningside Development and the Baltimore City Council to try to prevent the termination of leases before May.

Before Morningside can turn the Northway into an assisted-living facility, City Council Bill 99-1138 must pass, thereby allowing a change in zoning to permit such a use of the building.

Bret Schreiber, co-ordinator with city and community relations, says his office is working with the City Council to add an amendment to the bill that would guarantee the students' residence until June.

Schreiber also notes that neither the sale to Morningside nor the passage of the necessary bill is yet final. "This is nothing definite," said Schreiber. "We are just trying to work out different scenarios at this point."
Hopkins is 12K-ready

BY ISSMCA MYERS
February 10, 2000

E-Level, formerly the Hopkins on-campus bar, has recently undergone dramatic structural changes with the approval and financial support of the Johns Hopkins University.

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Bill Smedick, Director of Student Activities, commented that E-Level has never been profitable. It was designed, he said, "not to generate a large profit, but rather to provide a social outlet for students. E-Level's financial troubles, however, have been great and are largely attributable to this change."

Remaining open six nights per week, students will be able to purchase various snacks, meals, beverages, and desserts from E-Level.

Negotiations for providing a coffee service from a regular provider are underway.

Senior Brian Gish is in charge of programming events for the new E-Level.

Alcohol will not be completely absent from E-Level, however.

One night per week — probably Thursday — will be designated as a "21 night." Cheap alcoholic beverages may be served to patrons, provided that proper identification is shown.

"Since many people aren't into drinking, E-Level will now be a good alternative to the bar and frat scene," remarked Student Council Treasurer Andy Pergram.

"People, instead of alcohol, will be E-Level's focus. It will be most likely that students will spend no more than a few hours at E-Level on any given night. It will be a part of students' night, not their entire night."

The new E-Level will feature fewer alcohol-themed events.

McCarty settles in as A&S Dean

BY BARBARA KAVIA
February 3, 2000

For just under two months, Richard E. McCarty has been dean of the School of Arts and Sciences. McCarty, a senior member of the Biology Department faculty and former interim dean, was appointed to the deanship last year on December 1, following the announcement of the resignation of former dean Herbert L. Kessler on November 29.

McCarty has assumed the 3 1/2-year remainder of the former dean's five year term.

The News Letter recently sat down with Dean McCarty to discuss his new position and his plans for the future of the School of Arts and Sciences.

News-Letter: How have you found the deanship over the past few months?

Dean McCarty: There's been a lot of catch-up, of course, although I was the previous dean's senior advisor, and I have been, a year-and-a-half ago, the interim dean, so I've had a fair amount of experience in this office. I know many of the associate deans very well.

They are wonderful, hard-working people. This has made my transition into this deanship actually comparatively easy.

There's a lot of a sense of excitement, a lot of things moving, and I have been involved in many of these projects. The faculty have been very supportive as well, have the president and the provost. When you have that kind of support, it makes life a lot simpler.

N-L: How have you been involved with the administration of the School of Arts and Sciences since your interim deanship?

McCarty: I was the Arts and Sciences representative to the Master Plan working group, meaning that as things unfolded, Adam Gross and his people would present things to us as over in the greenhouse conference room, which coincidentally, was part of the laboratory of my Ph.D. supervisor, so sitting in that conference room, waves of nostalgia would wash over me.

N-L: You mentioned that you have been involved with the development of the Master Plan. What projects do you think are most important in developing the university, and do you see anything lacking, anything not being addressed?

McCarty: Well, I haven't yet had time to sit down, stare at a wall, and say, 'What are the absolute top priorities?' But certainly what I see is essentially very obvious. Gilman is one of the few buildings on this campus that has not been [either newly constructed] in the past 10, 15, 20 years or been totally renovated.

It is going to be a very expensive project, but I point out to everybody that Gilman is the flag-ship building of this campus. We need better classrooms, smarter computer rooms that have internet connections. I like to say that when I was a student here, the rooms in Gilman had crummy wooden furniture.

Remodeled E-Level to reopen soon

BY SISMACA MYERS
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A note from the Editor

Looking back at my four years at Hopkins, I am glad to say that they have come to a close and that I have made it through. Though I will miss those smiling faces and warming words of those people I have met along the way, I know that our time has come to move on to bigger and much better things.

I am proud to say that the woman that I have become is far from the girl who entered this university four years ago. Lots of people, lots of memories combined with lots of love from my family has helped me to know who I am as well as who I want to be. The truth is I like this person.

As much as we have complained, or for some suffered in silence, these were the best years of our lives. Luckily we had the chance to suffer through them together. I have figured out that college is only the transition between who we are and who we want to be. That is why these years have been the greatest learning experience. (Ideally) Live stress free while your parents finance it...

But we all know the truth...

Though it is always hard to say goodbye, it is never hard to say thank you. I would really like to take the moment to thank everyone who has been there for me along the way. I would especially like to thank my parents, whom I love as much as they love me. Mom and Dad, you have always been patient with me. I thank you for all of the unconditional love and support. To my family, you have made me who I am. You have done a great job. For everyone else who has a piece of my heart, I hope that you cherish me as much as I cherish you.

To all,
Good Luck in all future endeavors

Alana N. Gardner
Editor-In-Chief
A note from the Business Manager

To the Reader,

This year has marked significant change for the Hullabaloo. At the end of last year, we had met all of our financial goals, yet the Hullabaloo staff had not built up to the size we had hoped. This year, we have put together a much larger staff and met many of the design goals we previously had been unable to attain. This year has become a building year for Hullabaloo in more ways than our staff size. I would like to thank the Hullabaloo staff for their hard work and the wonderful time I have had with them. I wish them luck and success with future editions of Hullabaloo.

Many of the members of the Class of 2000, myself included, are probably reflecting on our experience over the last four years here at Hopkins. For the purposes of this letter I chose to look back one hundred years to the Hullabaloo for the Class of 1900. Unlike our class of approximately one thousand, the class of 1900 included fifty-seven members, all of whom were male. Then, unlike now, they referred to Hopkins as a “local college,” and remarked that the university was nearing a quarter century in age. My favorite club of the period was “The Beaker Smashing and Test-tube Breaking Trust” which was “incorporated under a mathematical law, ‘the amount of booze consumed varies directly as the amount of apparatus broken.’” (Hullabaloo 1900, 177) This is of course a club that I believe should be reinstated. How this all relates to our graduation is unclear to even me at this point, but I am sure with time everything in this note will guide us into the next millennium.

I congratulate the Class of 2000, and I wish every member the best of luck in all of their pursuits. Remember, “Good fellowship and good friendship are lasting.” (William Wycherley)

Sincerely,

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