Making Headlines

As a school community, Johns Hopkins always seems to outdo itself. Year after year, ideas, projects, and programs are developed that are making headlines. Whether it's a new addition to beautify the Homewood campus, a ground-breaking research project, Michael Bloomberg’s astonishing donation to be used for students for financial assistance, or booking Jerry Springer for the 1998 MSE Symposium, Hopkins is making headlines. As we move closer to the 21st century, the members of the Hopkins community will play a vital role in shaping the world’s future. Whatever they do, wherever they are, they will continue to make headlines.
Headlining Events

Though it is hard to escape the world of academia at Hopkins, students here manage to find ways around this. Taking a cab down to the harbor, having lunch at Sam’s Bagels, working in the admissions office, going to one of many sponsored events at E-Level, or just chillin’ on the beach are many of the things students do to put off writing that term paper or studying for that killer orgo final. Around campus, there are always headlining events happening.
Welcome to Hopkins

Saturday, August 29, 1998 was more than the Hopkins' freshman move-in date; it was a beginning of an indescribable proportion, the first day of a new life. It is only in retrospect, however, that we are able to assign much deep significance to that day, because nearly nobody had the opportunity to reflect on much of anything that transpired after the festivities. The campus was decorated with blue and white balloons which proudly held their stance against the swarm of visitors and new students. Anxious, overwhelmed freshmen exited their cars, although freshman Jennifer Stephens asserts that she was “kidnapped from my car upon arrival,” and followed giddy orientation advisors to the AMR II Housing Office. Meanwhile parents crowded along in their overpacked vehicles perhaps wondering how their child’s belongings would ever fit in the dorm rooms. Students crowded into the Housing Office to pick up their keys and their first collection of pamphlets and papers, which is possibly still sitting somewhere in their rooms, untouched and unread.

They were headed off to terrace Court Café and directed to stop at all of the necessary stations, picking up massive amounts of literature in the process and stuffing it into those infamous yellow book store bags. Empty dorm rooms, stirringly under the rays if the merciless August sun and ninety-degree weather, waited patiently for their new owners and finally, Hopkins students were allowed to check out their new home for the next year. Miraculously, or rather thanks to the Orientation volunteers who labored for hours in the stifling weather, their belongings were already inside the rooms by the time freshmen arrived. Freshman Lora Penman recalls that “somewhere, it all fit.” The rest of the day is likely to be a blur in the memories of most freshmen; unpacking and decorating comprised most of the morning and afternoon and every few minutes, unfamiliar faces appeared in the hallways, announcing themselves as a roommate, roommate, or hallmate.

At five o’clock, pizza was served on the freshman quad and at nine in the evening, Orientation officially kicked off with “Nova,” a dance club scene brought to the Glass Pavilion. Late that night, Hopkins was bustling with new activity; curious students wandered around the AMRs unsure of what they would find, or who they would meet. Soon enough, friends gathered on the freshman quad and music pervaded the warm night air. Life at the Johns Hopkins University had begun once again and there were more than nine hundred new students to enjoy it.

-Meredith Make
Orientation '99

“Playfair... what is that?!?”
“Do I have to pick my major today?”
“Where is that damn bookstore?”
“I thought the AMRs get air conditioners?”
“TNDC?? What’s that?”
“Hey mom and dad...they say PJs is a nice place to go to have dinner...”
“I’m a BME and I’ve already been here for two weeks for a special orientation for D-Level.”
“My roommate is a freak!”
“Our president’s name is Zack Pack?”
“When is Jerry Springer coming??!”
“There’s a bar on campus... NICE!!!!!!!”
“We have a beach?! Let’s go!!”
“Who’s havin’ a party this weekend?”
“Classes start tomorrow!!!!!!!”
Time to Hit the Books

For many it is a second home, for others, it's just an occasional place to go. For all students, however, the Milton S. Eisenhower Library is a shrine on the Homewood campus. It is only recently that the MSE has been transformed into a state of the art facility. Following the renovations of a few years back, the library now has a new look, and has attracted students for late night studying. Though M-Level tends to be the noisiest place in the building, students prefer it for group studying. In addition to the many private study stations and tables, there is a computer room, a photocopy room, and a lounge area with couches. Computers give access not only to the Internet, but Milton's Web as well. Here, students can search the entire library database, obtain online resources, receive access to past exams, and current solutions to homework assignments for various classes. There are also online databases that available to students such as the Merck Index. A-Level is home to Audio Visual room. The A/V room has over 3400 titles in stock available to the Hopkins community. It is quite a valuable source. Levels B-D are where students go for hardcore studying. The individual carousels and the quiet atmosphere allow students to concentrate on their work. During exam period, the MSE extends its hours to cater to the needs of students' study habits. While Levels A-D are open until 2 am, Q and M levels are open 24 hours. All the changes and offerings have made the library a more sociable place rather than a feared dungeon.
The Dorm Experience

One of the best things about going to college is dorm life. The first people you meet at school are your floormates and these people usually become your closest friends. This bond created early on in your college years carries through for quite some time, or at least the first semester. Whether you live in the luxury of Wolman and McCoy halls, the heat and noise of the AMRs, or the "happy medium" of Buildings A and B, you are bound to experience a taste of student life at Hopkins.

For all those freshmen who live in the AMRs, this taste usually begins with sleepless nights and restless days from the intense Baltimore heat and humidity. There is an advantage to living in these dorms, however. As one Wolman freshman said, "I like the facilities [at Wolman], but I don't like being away from all the freshmen and stuck inside."

All of the sophomores and those select freshmen who reside on North Charles Street, however, begin their year a little differently; usually to the blaring sound of a siren because someone held the wing door open too long, or hiking up those endless hills to get to the rest of campus.

This year, however, Wolman residents had an added "welcome" experience. They got to take part in what every Hopkins student always dreams of: an early morning fire alarm. This occurred at approximately 3:00 am, Friday, September 17. Five hundred unhappy residents had to race outside and wait in the brisk September air until the Baltimore City Fire Department deemed the building safe.

Aside from the occasional action-packed mishaps, life in the dorms runs smoothly. Strong friendships form, and the memories and stories from living together last forever.
Inner Harbor

After spending many hours in the library studying for an exam, the prospect of leaving campus seems very enticing to Hopkins students. Amidst the large number of attractions in Baltimore, students face a difficult decision of where to go. This decision, however, is made easier by Baltimore’s Inner Harbor.

Only a short drive from campus, the Inner Harbor offers activities to fulfill everyone’s interests. From shopping for clothing to enjoying an elegant meal, students each have different preferences when visiting the harbor. Some students tour the aquarium or the science museum, while others simply lounge by the water. Freshman Nancy Tulathimutte comments, “Although I have visited the Harbor many times, I can still find new locations to enjoy.” This diversity is the beauty of the Harbor.

In addition to the restaurants and commercial stores, the Inner Harbor hosts special events which students can attend. “During my first trip to the Inner Harbor, I unintentionally stumbled upon a local band playing an open air concert.”

The Inner Harbor is a unique aspect of Baltimore which sets the city apart from other large metropolitan areas. Where else can you go to eat steamed crabs, watch a dolphin show, and walk a few blocks to an evening baseball game.

-Benjamin Silverman
Welcome to the... 
Village
Where everybody knows your name...

Established four years ago, E-Level has become an important edition to the IHU nightlife. Named E-Level as a play on the MSE Library's A-D Levels, E-Level serves its purpose as an on-campus bar. E-Level sponsors numerous events, functions, and parties.

Serving up to 20 different kinds of bottled beer and five on tap, plus buffalo wings, nachos, and other scrumptious munchies, E-Level is a great place to hang out with friends, and listen to the music and play some pool.

Jerry Lee '01, a bartender at E-Level, says that "People think that E-Level is a place to get drunk like a typical bar, but its really a great place to chill, play pool...have a conversation." Many student run organizations hold parties and activities at E-Level. Local bands often perform and DJs run the music most other nights. E-Level offers cheap prices and good food. Fries, onion rings, chili, salads, and sandwiches are on the menu, along with many nonalcoholic beverages including soda, iced tea, and coffee. In addition, with the opening of the Kawasaki Sushi Bar right next door, students had more incentive to go to E-Level.

E-Level has certainly established itself as a great place to hang out and get a bite to eat. It's fun, lively, and offers numerous activities. People who visit E-Level are satisfied with the food, atmosphere, and music. "E-Level is better than frat parties because you can actually have a conversation with people," says freshman Nadia Mouzykina. "E-Level" has become a familiarized term around campus, just like the "beach," the "quad," and of course, "D-Level."

-Stephanie Yablonski
**Topic:** Who Are We? A Question of Identity. **Discuss!**

The 1998 Milton S. Eisenhower Symposium will go down as one of the most memorable events ever. This year's chosen theme was "Who Are We? A Question of Identity." Even before the symposium was opened, the talk around campus was this: Jerry Springer is coming for the MSE Symposium!!! The anticipation of having television's most famous talk show host at the Homewood campus built up immensely. But before Hopkins could repetitively cheer "Jerry," the symposium would hear the voices of its other speakers. The symposium was opened September 24, when Rev. Jesse Jackson, executive director of the NAACP, came and shared his views on multiculturalism in American society. Next on the list was Patricia Ireland, president of NOW. She talked about the power of American social movements, and their impact and power on shaping our nation. President of the World Bank James Wolfenstien discussed his views on the America's economic role as a superpower in a world that is becoming more and more globalized. Associate Justice of the US Supreme Court Antonin Scalia talked about the American judicial system. Then, the day came everyone had waited for. Famed talk show host Jerry Springer was coming to Hopkins to talk about the role of the media and entertainment in today's society. Shriver Hall was packed beyond belief, as people were being allowed to enter eventually on a standing room only basis. Various local television stations were present to cover the event. After a minor delay, Mr. Springer finally emerged from the curtain to the loud chants of his name. As the crowd settled down, Hopkins students anxiously awaited to hear how Jerry Springer would begin his lecture. "Let me start off by saying that my show is the stupidest thing on television." Before Mr. Springer could finish, the crowd roared and continued to cheer "Jerry!" It was by far the crowning event of the symposium. The final speakers for the 1998 MSE Symposium were James Carville and Pat Buchanan. The symposium was chaired by Robert Fischer and Omar Khan.
Da Beach!!

If there's one place on campus where students can gather for a game of ultimate frisbee, a barbecue, or just to enjoy a sunny afternoon, Hopkins offers it version of the beach. The beach is a common term around campus just like the quad, Levering, Gilman, or D-level. This year, there was much controversy surrounding the use of the beach's grounds. During the first few weeks of school, students are accustomed to going to the beach to socialize with friends. Beginning this semester, the university incorporated a strict rule that prohibits drinking or even the possession of alcohol on the beach. Despite numerous student protests, security officers took the necessary measures to take control of any sort of rowdy situations. As a result of these actions, student activity at the beach has declined during its peak hours (after 11 pm). Overall, students still make good use of the beach. During the spring, it is one of the biggest social gatherings on campus.
Come and Get It!

Independence, no curfew, new people, parties, classes of our choice, freedom. These are some of the things people eagerly anticipate as they begin their college endeavors. Now notice that campus food is not on the list. It is accepted that the quality of home-cooked meals will never be matched by dining halls at any university. Yet, after a long and hard day of studying, the all-you-can-eat format of the dining halls can't be beat.

At the Terrace Court Cafe, there is always something to eat, even if it ends up being one of ten cereals that are offered. Brett Berg, a freshman, believes that "the fish nuggets are awesome!" Depending on who you talk to, Wolman Station is thought to be better than Terrace. The best thing about both dining halls is inarguably the daily selection of ice cream and frozen yogurt. It is nearly impossible to pass up.

Is it possible that college dining services are the creators of the "Freshman 15" theory? After all, the desserts are always mouth-watering! The assortment includes pies, cookies, fresh fruit, ice cream, pudding, jelly, muffins, cake, and virtually anything else you can think of. There is also a make-your-own waffle station available during all three meals, complete with fixings of whipped cream, glazed fruit, and other enticing toppings. According to freshman Edward Isaac Dovere, "The waffle machine is a gift from God!" When students have had enough of the eats at Wolman and Terrace, they venture out to Levering, Megabites, and off-campus establishments.

-Meredith Make
How do I get to...?

Transportation at Hopkins can be as stressful as an 8 am Physics class unless you know the ins and outs of how to get around in Baltimore. There are many ways of getting where you need to go around Baltimore including the Hopkins shuttles, Baltimore City Public Transportation, and taxis.

Shuttle service is the cheapest way to travel, especially because it doesn’t cost anything! The Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions shuttle goes between Homewood and the medical campus in East Baltimore. It makes stops at 27th street, Penn Station, and Peabody. It picks up behind Shriver Hall. The Goucher shuttle takes students to Towson University and Goucher Shuttle. Hopkins students take this shuttle mainly to get to Towson Town Center and Towson Commons. Even though the shuttle doesn’t make specific stops at these places, they are a short walk away from the Goucher stop. It saves students a $15 cab ride. Sometimes, though, it becomes a challenge to find the mall. One freshman complained, “We walked around Towson for over 35 minutes searching for the mall.” The Rotunda/Superfresh shuttle provides quick service for students needing to take care of grocery shopping and other essentials. It runs from 5 pm to 2 am, every half hour. This service also takes students to any location off-campus that is within a one-mile radius. A shuttle to the Inner Harbor was also instituted this year. It ran on the weekends on the hour, from 6 pm to 9 pm.

The city of Baltimore provides many means of traveling. The MTA has four branches of service: bus, Light Rail, Metro, and MARC. The bus routes cover nearly every square inch of the city, with the many different bus lines that exist. The Light Rail provides service to Camden Yards in the downtown area. The Metro is a one line service running between the Johns Hopkins Hospital and Owings Mills. It makes convenient stops in the downtown area as well. The MARC train offers a cheap way of getting to Washington, DC.

The quickest and most efficient, yet most expensive way of getting around Baltimore is taxi. It is not hard to catch a cab, as they frequently patrol St. Paul’s and N. Charles Streets. Depending on where you’re going, and whether or not you know the shortest route, a cab ride can prove to be a costly experience. Sometimes, though, the taxi is the way to go because it is convenient.

Hopkins attempts to provide its students with adequate transportation in and around Baltimore. Students take advantage of the generous services to get off-campus.

-Stephanie Yablonski
Hop Cops
Making the Grade

Ask anyone and they will tell you that the academics at Hopkins are top-notch. Though it is not an easy road, it is intended to train students for life, the real world. After all, things aren't easy once you have to pay taxes! Required introductory courses, small seminars, and independent study all have a common purpose, no matter what the difficulty level: to prepare students for their future endeavors. Students work hard at Hopkins to not only make the grade, but to absorb the information they will need for their professions.
Studies at JHU

“It’s morning? I hadn’t noticed...sunlight doesn’t reach D-Level.”
“The average on the last Biochem exam was a 12 with a standard deviation of 30!”
“Homework...I don’t get any, I’m Arts and Crafts.”
“I have a Prac Comp paper due in an hour. I think I’ll start it now.”
“I just got a 36 on my Orgo exam...but that’s a B!!!!!!!!!!!!!!”
“12 midnight...the night’s just begun!”
“Is Papa Johns still open?”
“I can flex my brain.”
Places to Study

The following is based on a survey conducted by the Hullabaloo staff.

100% of Hopkins students do the bulk of their studying at the library. Out of these students, 83% prefer to venture to Levels A-D rather than stay on Q or M levels. 10% admitted to going to Cafe Q first, and then ending up chatting to friends, completely forgetting they came to study. The other 7% check their email every 2 minutes on M-Level. Of the students that go downstairs, 50% go to D-Level, 40% go to C-Level, 6% go to B-Level, and the remaining 4% go to A-Level. Of the students that went to A-Level, 100% admitted they went just to get a movie from the AV room. Of the students that chose C-Level, 90% were studying Orgo. Of those studying Orgo, 50% studied in groups. The other 10% of students on C-Level were looking for empty spots to sit down and actually study. Of the students that chose D-Level, 97% were BMEs. The other 3% were students pursuing triple majors. Of the BMEs, 56% were in the middle of multiple all-nighters. The other 46% were working on one Thermo problem. Of the students pulling all-nighters, 87% had brought camping supplies and coffee makers. Of the students working on the thermo problem, 99% were waiting for the class genius to figure it out. All students surveyed were Premeds. This survey has an error of ±287%. 
Study Abroad

Getting tired of Baltimore? Sick of walking from Bloomberg to Gilman to Shaffer, then back to Bloomberg? Don’t complain, study abroad! Many Hopkins students take advantage of the opportunities that are available to study abroad. The possibilities are endless. The Bologna Center, in Bologna, Italy, and the Hopkins-Nanjing Center are the two Hopkins sponsored study abroad programs it offers its students. Students majoring in international relations are attracted to the program offered at the Bologna Center. Studying abroad is not only a chance to get away from Hopkins, but it is also a chance to explore the sights of the world. Students who study in Europe take advantage of the inexpensive transportation that is available to visit other countries. Experiencing different cultures, seeing the wonders of the world, and meeting people are the many benefits of studying abroad.
* Now, when you buy a Hopkins sweater for $100, get a second one for only $90!

* Need batteries...first, you’ll have to calculate the electric potential, resistance, and current of the circuit you wish to operate. We sell Duracell by the millivolt: $10/mV.

* Now available: HopBrew...the fine ale brewed by students at the Johns Hopkins University. $30/case.

* Now accepting pints of blood as form of payment.
Extra! Extra!
Read all about it.

The sports program at Hopkins is phenomenal. Built on the tradition of excellence and discipline, Hopkins' athletes make headlines wherever they go. Whether it's setting new records, clinching a playoff berth, or winning a title, the players and coaches work hard to continue this tradition.
## Football

**Record: 7-3**
**Centennial Rank: 3rd**

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Field Hockey
Record: 10-8

York L 2-3
Muhlenberg W 2-1
Salisbury State W 1-0
Bryn Mawr W 3-0
Dickinson W 2-1
Mary Washington L 0-1
Goucher W 2-1
Haverford L 3-4
Western Maryland W 4-1
Catholic W 3-0
Notre Dame (MD) L 0-1
Villa Julie W 1-0
Eastern Mennonite L 1-5
Washington College L 0-3
Swarthmore W 1-0
Gettysburg L 1-5
Wesley L 1-3
Franklin & Marshall W 2-0

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# Water Polo

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Men's Soccer
Record: 18-2-2

York W 2-0
Denison W 5-2
SUNY New Paltz W 2-1
Kings W 5-1
Salve Regina W 4-0
Swarthmore W 7-0
Ursinus W 5-4
St. Mary's W 5-1
Muhlenberg W 1-0
Rowan W 2-1
Salisbury St. T 3-3
Roanoke L 1-2
Haverford W 1-0
Allentown W 8-0
Western Maryland W 3-0
Washington College W 4-1
Dickinson W 6-0
Gettysburg W 2-0
Franklin & Marshall W 6-1
Bethany W 6-5
Messiah T 1-1
Rowan (NCAA quarters) L 1-2

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## Cross Country

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Men’s Basketball
Record at time of print: 19-5

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Rose-Hulman
Goucher
Case Western
Swarthmore
Brandeis
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Washington (MD)
Rochester
Chicago
Washington (MO)
Gettysburg
Emory
Carnegie Mellon
Ursinus
Muhlenberg
Western Maryland
Franklin & Marshall
Dickinson
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W 61-56
W 58-57
W 68-61
L 70-73
W 75-51
W 69-50
W 69-50
W 60-43
W 62-47
L 52-78
W 86-48
W 70-49
W 59-44
L 62-65
W 80-50
W 68-63
Women's Basketball

Record at time of print: 20-4

John Carroll  W 83-46  
Salisbury State  W 94-72  
St. John's  W 74-59  
Case Western  W 87-76  
Bryn Mawr  W 83-26  
Brandeis  W 59-40  
NYU  L 64-83  
Washington (MD)  W 66-53  
Rochester  W 77-57  
Chicago  W 69-55  
Washington (MO)  L 54-78  
Gettysburg  W 55-45  
Emory  L 55-56  
Carnegie Mellon  W 49-39  
Ursinus  W 56-37  
Franklin & Marshall  W 61-59  
Muhlenberg  W 56-38  
Western Maryland  L 50-63  
Haverford  W 80-48  
Dickinson  W 66-35  
Gettysburg  W 59-45  
Franklin & Marshall  W 54-37  
Western Maryland  W 65-60  
Dickinson  W 68-64
Swimming

Men's Record: 7-3
Women's Record: 5-5

Men:
- Maryland L 30-151
- Franklin & Marshall W 120-74
- Carnegie Mellon w/Emory 3rd
- Mary Washington W 125.5-71.5
- Catholic W 121-82
- F&M Invitational 5th/10
- Navy L 80-127
- Swarthmore W 108-78
- Washington & Lee W 124-21
- University of the South L 94-51
- Goucher W 96-23
- UMBC L 86-140
- UAA Championships 2nd

Women:
- Maryland L 30-167
- Franklin & Marshall W 127-77
- Carnegie Mellon w/Emory 3rd
- Mary Washington L 82-113
- Catholic W 114-91
- F&M Invitational 5th/12
- Navy L 90-147
- Swarthmore W 104-96
- Washington & Lee W 103-42
- University of the South L 68-77
- Goucher W 93-70
- UMBC L 108.5-129.5
- UAA Championships 2nd
Wrestling
Record: 1-16

King’s Invitational  9th/11
Williamson Trade    L 3-44
Carleton (MN)       W 37-16
York                L 12-31
Ononta              L 9-41
Ursinus             L 3-43
Washington & Lee    L 12-37
Davidson            L 3-43
Pensacola Christian L 18-39
Muhlenberg          L 0-51
Gettysburg          L 9-40
Swarthmore          L 3-46
UAA Championships   L 12-40
Chicago              L 6-40
NYU                  L 6-45
Case Western        L 6-45
Western Maryland    L 0-49
Albright            L 12-36
Lebanon Valley      L 18-22
Centennial Championships  7th
Making Things Happen

Students at Hopkins are actively involved around campus. Whether it’s working for the Newsletter, organizing the MSE Symposium, or attending a Circle K meeting, life at Hopkins is more than just academics. Students continuously take the initiative to make a difference, to change things, and to improve Hopkins. One thing for sure is that they are making things happen.
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Cultural & Ethnic Clubs

African Students Association
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Caribbean Cultural Society
Chinese Students Association
Filipino Students Association
Hawaii Club
Hellenic Students Association
Hong Kong Students Association
Hopkins Integrated Club for Southerners (HICS)
Indian Cultural Dance Club
Iranian Cultural Society
Italian-American Club
Japanese Students International Jhankaar
Korean Students Association
Middle East Students Association
Multi-Ethnic Students of Hopkins
Organización Latina Estudiantil
Russian Students Association
Singapore and Malaysian Society
South Asian Society of Hopkins
Taiwanese American Students
Thai Students Association
Vietnamese Students Association
Service Groups

Adult Computer Education Project
Adult Education Cooperative
Alpha Phi Omega (ΑΦΩ)
Baltimore Welfare Project
Barclay Tutorial Project
Bread & Books
Circle K
Service Groups

Golden Key Honor Society
Habitat for Humanity
Hands to the Homeless
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JHU Mentoring Program
Operation Smile
Project Outreach
Teach Baltimore
Tutorial Project
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Performance Groups

All Nighters
Johns Hopkins Band
The Barnstormers
Buttered Niblets
Choral Society
Modern Dance Company
Johns Hopkins Gospel Choir
Hopkins Symphony Orchestra
Indian Cultural Dance Society
Mental Notes
Octopodes
Sirens
Vocal Chords
Making the Transition

It seems like only yesterday that the Class of 1999 entered Hopkins with a plethora of talent, enthusiasm, and initiative. The past four years have been full of excitement, struggle, joy, and triumph. The seniors have accomplished many feats at Hopkins. Now, it is time for them to move forward into the real world, where new challenges await them. Just as they did four years ago from high school to college, the class of 1999 will again be making the transition.
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Congratulations Seniors!
Good Luck!

Remembering four awesome years...
Making A Home

The core of the student body at Hopkins is comprised of the underclassmen. Each class finds themselves in a different situation each year. The freshmen are just beginning to sample Hopkins first hand. Sophomores have adjusted to their environment and are beginning to form strong ties with their fellow classmates. Juniors are beginning to think about their futures, and how they will go about accomplishing their goals. Throughout their four years, underclassmen are making a home at Hopkins.
Special thanks to all those who supported the 1999 Hullabaloo.
Congratulations Justin!
We are all very proud of you!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Jay,
McDuff, and Analiese

You are the sunshine of our lives! You have been blessed with unique gifts and talents: intellect, insight, compassion, humor, and ability to adapt, change, and succeed! You are a flowing example to us. God bless you.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Celeste

Gerard D. Zaffuto

We love you so much and pray for you.

Mom, Dad, and David

Simon J. Oh
Joshua R. Dishon
Our Son: Be a Dreamer

Dare to dream, for dreamers see tomorrow.
Dare to make a wish, for wishing makes way for hope, and hope is what keeps us all alive.
Dare to reach out for the things no one else can see...
Be unafraid to see what others cannot.
Believe in your heart and in your own goodness, for in doing so others will believe in them too.
Believe in magic, because life is full of it.
Trust in the Lord and in those who love you, for they will always try to do their best for you.
But most of all, believe in yourself... because within you lies all of the magic, the hope, the love, and the dreams of tomorrow.

—Ron Cristian

Dearest Joshua,
May Your Dreams Come True!
With Love Always,
Mámi, Dad, and Chantelle

Joshua R. Dishon
Dearest Josh!

To the best brother in the whole wide world, I cherish our time spent together. May all your dreams come true! You deserve nothing less! I will love you forever!!!

Hugs and Kisses
Your little sister, Chantelle

Michael C. Mascio
Congratulations!

To a truly very special son for which knowledge has found the path and can now let wisdom light that path.

Love,
Mom and Dad

JoPaul
Congratulations!

Best of luck in all you do. We're proud of you. Thanks for keeping up the tradition.

Your Big Brothers,
Lou, Chris, Greg

Joseph Paul Bellanca

To Our Little Brother
JoPaul

Congratulations!

Best of luck in all you do. We're proud of you. Thanks for keeping up the tradition.

Your Big Brothers,
Lou, Chris, Greg

Joseph Paul Bellanca

Maryfrances Cwik
With Much Love

We could not be prouder of you and your accomplishments thus far. Best of luck in the future, and remember, we are always there for you.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Frankie, Susan, and Samantha

Congratulations
Hal
Well Done!

Hal von Brockdorff

Congratulations
Angelo!
May you continue to reach all your goals.

With all our love,
Dad, Mom,
and Victor

Angelo Dominguez
Khanh Van (Tina) Tran

21 years ago, we were the proud parents of a wide-eyed, premature baby girl. I remember when you were 1 month old and I carried you on my shoulders to shore when we arrived at the Pulau Bidong refugee camp in Malaysia. I remember the many times you waited in the cafeteria at Johns Hopkins Hospital so patiently for my return. Now 21 years later, it is your mother who waits patiently for you to finish your research at that very same place. It is now, many years later we remain the proud parents of a mature, accomplished, beautiful young lady. Tina, you have filled our lives with such wonderful memories. We wish that all your aspirations, dreams, and goals come true. We will always love you and be there for you regardless.

Mom and Dad

Benedicto M. Cortez
Our Pride and Joy

As you walk down the long road of the real world, don’t forget to pause and thank God for all your special blessings. And remember... “the supreme happiness of life is the conviction that we are loved.” We are so proud of you! Go and fulfill your dreams.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Congratulations To Our GUY

We love you the world,
Mom and Dad
Peter, Heather and Benjamin
Eric and Allison
Emily
and forever Clyde

It seems just like yesterday...

Janko, we can come up with a lot of meaningful sayings, but the most meaning comes from our hearts: we love you and we are proud of you. A whole new life is opened up for you. Do it right.

Dad, Mom, & Martin
MARK

The Alpha and the Omega
YES!

Mark R. Siciliano

Chris,

Throughout your life you will always look back on your years at Hopkins with pride and a great sense of accomplishment. Remember: to those whom much is given much is expected. Use your talent wisely and well as you continue on the road to success.

Congratulations and God Bless You
The Faustin family

Christopher Faustin

You have demonstrated resolve, independence and true grits!! Congratulations. It seems as if it was only yesterday! We are filled with pride and joy. You are first in the family with a baccalaureate. You should be proud. Words cannot express the pride we feel as parents from Sierra Leone, West Africa.

Your thoughtfulness and concern for your siblings and our folks from Africa is very touching. God will always bless you.

We love you and wish you the best. We will always be proud. Good luck!!

Love,
Mom, Dad, and your favorite brother Nathanael

Eudora P. Jones

Hit the '00s running, but don't forget the greatest bits of the '70s, '80s and '90s — Minneapolis, Pittsburgh, Guatemala, bruised knees, soccer games, and every fast-food joint in Breezewood. Best of everything and break an egg. We love you dearly.

Jim, Evalynn, Lia, Lily, T & T.

Maureen Davidson-Welling
You seem to excel at whatever you do. We are so very proud of you. You are always in our heart and in our prayers.

Mom, Dad and Naomi

Margot Emi Sakazaki

OMEDETO!

Let’s celebrate and cherish this special occasion and continue to celebrate and be thankful each day for the good fortune we have.

With lots of love,

Margot’s Fan Club Members: Fresno Grandma, Sacramento Grandma and Grandpa, Mariko Obachan, Mommy, Daddy, Michelle and Melody
Larry Gulotta

You did it all... You did it good... And you did us proud!

Your loving family

1995-98 Dean’s List
1996 James Pitts Award Outstanding Sophomore Player on Team
1997-98 Howard Hughes Fellowship
1997-98 Director, Student-Athlete Mentoring Program
1997 All Centennial Conference Honors Football
1997 College Football Preview: National Scholar Athlete
1998 President, Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity
1998 Team Captain - Football
1998 All Centennial Conference Honors Football
1998 NCAA Division III Burger King National Scholar Athlete of the Week
1998 GTE Academic All American
1995-98 Member of the Winningest Class in JHU’s 113 Year Football History

Corina: Well Done! We are very proud of you. We wish you the best in life.

Mom, Dad, Marie and Nadia
Benjamin Selzer

As one journey ends, another begins.

You listened to the mustn’ts and you learned to try. You’ve made us all very proud. We love you, Ben. With much affection, All Your Family.

Congratulations Ryan! We are proud of you!
Love, Dad, Rustin, and Marit

Ryan Lee
Thanks to all those who placed ads in the 1999 Hullabaloo

Jenesta Elizabeth Murphy Matthews
August 1st, 1977
From Montessori School to Byer Mawr, to Little League, to All State Chorus and now Johns Hopkins University! We are so proud of your accomplishments and the beautiful, brilliant young woman you have become. May you continue to take the world by storm as you graduate and pursue your writing career.
From Your Parents with Love,
Harricette and Robert Matthews

Kevin Janes
Where did the time go??
You have made us proud throughout your 21 years. Best of luck in the future and always remember that we are here for you.
Love,
Mom, Dad,
Brian, and Christie

Marybeth, Our little Angel
You were a gift to us and have consistently brought us joy. We’re so proud of the woman you’ve become. We marvel at your accomplishments. We love you,
Mom & Dad

Carrina Cappadona
Carrina - Remember to listen to the music of your life and participate in the dance. Wherever the road leads you, we know you’ll always be a California girl at heart. Congratulations on obtaining your first degree. Much love, success, and happiness. - Mom
I’m proud of you and have always been proud of you. What’s important now is that you go forward and be proud of who you are and who you will be. - Dad
Bean - How many times do I have to tell you? Don’t eat yellow snow! Graduation already? Wow. I tell you what - wow! Congrats sis. I love you and am proud to call you sister. Bow-wow! Love - Mo and Maui

Kate Jenner Leary
Looking back four years to your words and those of Louisa, the highest aspirations have led you to do amazing things. You demanded and attained the best, the greatest and highest possible. We are so proud of you and not surprised at all!
Love,
Mom, Dad & Caroline

To Our Dearest JHU 1999 Graduate
R. Anthony Lee
Congratulations!
We are all very proud of you and we assure you of our love, support, and prayers for your continued growth and achievement.
Mom, Dad, Alex
1999 Hullabaloo
Making Headlines

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World News

- French high school students demand more soccer, better wages and better pay for their teachers in a nationwide strike in Paris. The French government has announced a 25% salary increase for teachers.

- In a dangerous situation of rising tensions in the area, India and Pakistan are on high alert after a series of terror attacks in the region. The situation has led to a military standoff in the border between the two countries.

- A memorial commemorating the first anniversary of the Boston Marathon bombings was held in Boston, USA. The event was attended by thousands of people, including the families of the victims.

- In a bid to save the African continent from the current crisis, the U.N. has imposed economic sanctions on Sudan and arrested the country's leader. The sanctions are expected to be lifted if Sudan agrees to a ceasefire and allows humanitarian aid into the country.

- On January 1, 1985, the EU adopted the euro as its new currency. It replaced the old currencies and is expected to strengthen the economic ties among EU member states.

- NASA and Russia will meet to discuss plans for a joint mission to Mars. The mission is expected to begin in 2022 and will involve the use of reusable rockets.

- In a recent visit to China, the US President met with Chinese President to discuss trade relations. The meeting was held in Beijing and both leaders expressed their commitment to strengthen economic ties.

- The recent rise in the price of oil has led to a surge in the consumer prices in many countries. The inflation rate is expected to reach 5% this year.

- In a move to curb the rise in the cost of living, the government of India has announced a 10% cashew on all imported goods. The move is expected to boost the domestic production of cashews.

- In a significant development, the United States has announced plans to withdraw its troops from Afghanistan by the end of 2021.
President Clinton becomes the second president in history to be impeached. The House of Representatives voted to impeach Clinton after a five-week trial.

The U.S. Treasury issues a new $1 bill designed to be 
more resistant to counterfeiting and more difficult to 
withdraw from heavy demand.

In New York City's current facility, roadblocks have been 
elevated and streets are clean.

Southern Airlines plans a new 
flight for 17 stops in August and September. 
Flying south from New York to Miami, 
the plane will land in each city.

President Clinton declares the entire state of Florida a disaster area. 
Over 200,000 homes are damaged or destroyed in the state.

Before the train leaves, Joe Biden, the congressman, and 
the governor of Florida, give the last words.

A former Navy SEAL who 
was once a terrorist and 
now a senator.

September, Hurricane Georges roars through the 
Florida Keys and Mississippi. The killer storm 
causes the largest voluntary evacuation in Florida history, and 
Winfrey Studio receives over 1,600 evacuees.

Matthew Shepard, a 23-year-old student at the 
University of Wyoming, dies five days after being 
attacked and dragged by two men in a parking lot.

In New York, American Airlines' former 
employees are forced to take early retirement.

A Mexican celebrates his new home in New York City's 
current facility, which was once a jewelry store.

A popular National Park in 
New York City's current facility, which was once a jewelry store, 
now a national park.

A French exhibit tours the U.S., featuring over 200 
artworks and objects showcasing the history 
and culture of the French people and their 
tragic victory.

In response to family pressure, FBI 
troops storm the building in 
the Town of the Lekwahowoes. 
A man at the Lekwahowoes.

A man walks a few steps 
away from his family.

In August, General Motors Corporation 
and United Auto Workers reach an 
agreement that ends a eight-week strike.

President Clinton renews the largest 
egency in history, the 
1991 Soviet nuclear 
plant explosion, which 
costs over $12 billion.

More than 200 colleges now admit 
some or all of their applicants 
without regard to SAT or ACT scores. 
Many schools say the system improves the 
academic quality and diversity of their 
student bodies.

Many children that 
were forced into 
child labor now 
attend school.
Lifestyle News

A new wave of waving hand robots by the name of Tobi has taken the world by storm. These robots are designed to imitate human gestures and can be controlled by voice commands or simple hand movements.

On the fashion front, the latest trend is the 'waving hand' accessory. These small robots attach to clothing and move in synchronization with the wearer's movements, creating a futuristic fashion statement.

In the world of entertainment, the latest game to hit the market is 'The Hand of Destiny'. Players control a character with a waving hand robot, which they must use to solve puzzles and defeat enemies.

While the technology is impressive, some are concerned about the potential for misuse. A recent study found that the use of waving hand robots in public places could lead to increased feelings of anxiety and social isolation.

As always, the future of technology is fast-paced and ever-changing. It will be interesting to see how these new innovations will shape our world in the coming years.

Flash

In the realm of education, the latest trend is the 'virtual classroom'. With the rise of remote learning, many schools are incorporating virtual classrooms into their curriculum, allowing students to attend classes from anywhere in the world.

On the sports front, the latest sensation is the 'waving hand skateboarder'. These skateboards are equipped with miniature robots that move in sync with the rider's movements, creating a unique and eye-catching performance.

In the world of technology, the latest development is the 'waving hand drone'. These drones are controlled by a waving hand accessory, allowing users to fly the drone with just a wave of their hand.

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Sports News

On January 4, 1999, Tennessee State University (TSU) defeated Florida A&M University 23-19 in the NCAA Midwest Regional championship. This was the first time a historically black college made it to the Final Four in a bowl game.

In March 1999, ESPN launched a large-scale sports program, ESPN's First Monday, in association with Sports Illustrated.

The Atlanta Braves won the 1995 World Series and were in the National League playoff season.

The Chicago Bulls are back with a vengeance after beating the Philadelphia 76ers in Game 6 of the NBA Finals. The Bulls won 98-96.

The O'Brien Trophy, which is awarded to the college football team with the best record, went to Ohio State University.

On September 20, 1999, former NFL player Joe Namath was inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame.

The NFL season is underway with games played on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Flash

On September 20, 1999, the Chicago Bulls defeated the Washington Capitals 116-106 in Game 7 of the NBA Finals.

The NFL season is delayed due to the strike, which has affected the start of the season.

The WNBA season is underway with games played on Sundays.

The World Cup soccer tournament is taking place in France.

The NBA season is underway with games played on Mondays and Thursdays.

The MLB season is underway with games played on Fridays and Sundays.

The NHL season is underway with games played on Wednesdays and Fridays.