CELEBRATING HOPKINS ATHLETICS

25TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE WALTER CAMP ATHLETIC CENTER

THE KNEISEL SQUASH CENTER, A NEW LIFE FOR THE CAGE

1972: GIRLS MEET BOYS @ HOPKINS
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We welcome your comments.

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Message from the Head of School

Dear Hopkins Friends,

Spring—in one meaning, the season—has come late to the Hill this year and is, therefore, all the more welcome. Spring—in this case, the annual flurry of school year milestones, competitions, rituals, and ceremonies—is fully upon us. Members of the Class of 2011 have been admitted to competitive college and university programs in the United States and abroad; as I write, most of our seniors have committed to the schools that will be their homes for the next four years. The Classes of 2015 (rising ninth-graders) and 2017 (rising seventh-graders)—wonderfully talented and motivated young people—are enrolled for the 2011–2012 school year. With high admissions yields and virtually no attrition, we will—happily—be a very full school next year. Other spring markers are also in place: Hopkins classical and modern language students recently earned first place in Greek, Latin, Spanish, French, and Chinese at the Connecticut foreign language poetry contest; the JETS (Junior Engineering and Technical Society) team brought home a first-place trophy in its spring competition; and, the Science Olympiad team is off to the national championship at the University of Wisconsin in mid-May. The Choir has just performed at Trinity Church, and the Harmonaires sang at Mory’s; Hopkins actors finished up an ambitious season with Sweeney Todd, followed by Richard III. And, then, there are those athletic teams....

None of this is new at our school. In fact it was Walter Camp, Hopkins Grammar School Class of 1876, who brought intelligence, strategy, and sportsmanship to the game that came to be known as American football. It was Walter Camp who combined the word “scholar” with the word “athlete” and with that hyphenation defined one of the enduring ideals of the secondary school world. Everything Camp did, he did well and with a concert of personal, intellectual, and professional force. As do today’s student-athletes, Walter Camp combined intelligence, athleticism, imagination, and hard work with integrity and fair play; he gave us what is still a good working model of a fully integrated life.

As a part of Hopkins’ purpose and values, we seek to enlarge the educational experience to include “the vitality and competitive spirit of the athlete”—both in evidence on the pages that follow. This issue of Views from the Hill is a tribute to the student-athletes, the teacher-coaches, the Trustees, and alumni/ae who have helped create a Hopkins athletic experience that is commensurate with Hopkins’ academics and arts. With my thanks to all who have envisioned, shaped, funded, and advanced our athletic program and in the hope that I will see you soon at spring season games in May or at alumni/ae games at your Reunions in June.

Barbara M. Riley

Barbara M. Riley
The Walter Camp Athletic Center, during its 25 years on campus, has served as the heart of Hopkins' athletic community. Before the Athletic Center opened in 1986, the School's sole indoor athletic facility was the Field House (aka the Cage)—hardly adequate space to support the growing student body and its growing interest in athletics. In those early days, Hopkins students who wanted to swim had to travel to the pool at the Albie Booth Boys Club; students competing for space in the Cage for basketball and volleyball likewise had to travel to off-campus facilities within New Haven.

The skylit and spacious Walter Camp Athletic Center—designed by architects Herbert S. Newman (grandfather of Louise Newman '11) and Joseph Schiffer (father of Paul Schiffer '85 and Jordan Schiffer '87)—was a welcome and much-needed addition to the campus. The Athletic Center houses a large gymnasium, six basketball courts, a wrestling room, exercise room, weight-training area, lockers, showers, offices for coaching faculty and staff, and rooms for visiting teams. The space is also large enough for outdoor sports teams to hold indoor practice during inclement weather. The wide corridor, lined with glass panes along one side, gives passersby a bird's-eye view of the playing areas below. On its lower level, the facility houses the new Cage, a storage area for equipment and uniforms.

The Bud Erich Swimming Pool, named to honor Hopkins' legendary swim coach of 38 years, provides the opportunity for both recreational swimming and for serious practice by the students on Hopkins' water polo and swimming and diving teams. Every year, the School hosts regional swimming and diving championships. The seating balcony accommodates almost 300 spectators. Swim Coach Chuck Elrick, who was involved in designing the pool, notes that it was a model pool among schools at the time of construction. The pool is still a “great facility,” he says, well maintained and in excellent condition.

“New facilities like the Athletic Center aren’t just stand-alone buildings. They represent component parts of Hopkins’ commitment to educational excellence in all its forms,” said Davis Weinstock II, President of the Hopkins Committee of Trustees, in 1989, at the end of the $3.7 million Capital Campaign for the Athletic Center. “Our decision to move forward with plans for the Athletic Center represented our commitment to moving from blueprints to reality... It was time to fulfill the dream that grew from faculty and Trustee conversations—time to give our students the facilities and opportunity they so richly deserved....”

Twenty-five years later, the Walter Camp Athletic Center, the centerpiece of the School’s vibrant and growing athletic program, continues to fulfill the dream of those visionary Trustees and faculty members. The Athletic Center—along with the many recent additions to the athletic program’s fields and facilities—continues to provide Hopkins students with the opportunities they still “so richly deserve.”

This year, during Reunion Weekend, the School will host a Celebration of Hopkins Athletics to mark the 25th anniversary of the dedication of the Walter Camp Athletic Center. Members of the Hopkins community—including Former Trustees from that time, donors who contributed to the building of the Athletic Center, and Hopkins’ former and current coaches—will gather for the special event on Saturday, June 11, at 4:30 p.m.
Hopkins’ Scholar-Athlete: Walter Camp, Class of 1876

The story of Hopkins’ athletic program begins with Walter Camp. Camp, an 1876 graduate of Hopkins Grammar School, made many contributions to the School—both during his lifetime and later through a bequest by his daughter, Janet Camp Troxell. Troxell ensured that her father’s legacy would live on at Hopkins to support future generations of students and athletes through the Walter Camp Scholarship. His legacy also lives on through the Walter Camp Athletic Award and the Walter Camp Athletic Center, which this year celebrates its 25th anniversary.

A star athlete, Camp was one of the organizers of Hopkins’ first baseball team and its pitcher. He was also captain of the football team, during the days when football was a relatively new game in secondary schools and colleges. In later years, Camp served as Yale University’s football coach and athletic director and, in 1951, was elected into the National Football Hall of Fame.

Camp has become known as the Father of American Football for his genius in developing the game, moving it from its rough roots in British soccer and rugby—which is how the game was played during Camp’s days at Hopkins and his undergraduate days at Yale—to the game we know as American football today. In a 1961 article in American Heritage magazine, John Stuart Martin describes Camp as “a most refined and gentlemanly sportsman who admired and exemplified speed and skill far more than brawn and violence.” Martin writes that one of Camp’s favorite sayings was, “Mind will always win over muscle.”

Camp, an 1880 graduate of Yale College, ranked within the top six in his class during his years at Hopkins. With his combined academic and athletic achievements, Camp exemplifies the idea of Hopkins’ scholar-athlete—an idea essential to Hopkins’ commitment to nurture a “sound mind in a sound body” (mens sana in corpore sano). As Barbara Riley writes in the Spring 2007 issue of Views from the Hill, “Like today’s Hopkins students, Walter Camp combined athleticism and imagination with integrity; he gave us what is still a good working model of a fully integrated life.”
A New Life for the Cage

Hopkins Grammar School moved from Chapel Street to its campus on Forest Road in 1925 and, 12 years later, due to a growing enthusiasm for sports, Hopkins began planning the construction of an indoor athletic facility. In 1937–1938, Hopkins Trustees, parents, and alumni worked together to raise the $60,000 needed to build the Hopkins Grammar School Field House.

Construction of the Field House, later known as the Cage, began in August 1937 on the northeast corner of what was then the School’s primary athletic field. The architect was Douglas Orr, a prominent Yale-trained architect based in New Haven. (Orr designed the New Haven Lawn Club, the New Haven YMCA, and several buildings for Yale University. He also served as associate architect to modern master Eero Saarinen in the construction of Yale’s David S. Ingalls Hockey Park.)

The Cage, which was completed at the end of 1937 and dedicated in 1938, was a wide-open space spanned by a series of parallel steel arches. It had dirt floors, basketball hoops, and no plumbing. Heat was installed in 1939. In the mid-1950s, Orr designed the Reigeluth Annex, an adjacent, flat-roofed building, to house locker rooms and a wrestling room. The Field House provided space for the Junior School winter sports program and the Senior School basketball program. At the time, the plan was for Hopkins eventually to have a gymnasium and swimming pool, but it wasn’t until 1986, with the opening of the Walter Camp Athletic Center, that Hopkins finally had those facilities.

The Cage served for nearly 50 years as the single indoor sports facility for Hopkins. The dirt floor was eventually replaced with an asphalt surface covered with maple hardwood boards, which made it especially well suited for basketball. (An alumnus who played basketball at Hopkins in the early 1980s recalled that his team knew all the places on the court where the floor was uneven, and the players would take advantage of those spots to step up their defensive press.) The Cage was also used for wrestling and indoor training.

Repurposing

After the opening of the Walter Camp Athletic Center in 1986, the basketball players and wrestlers moved out. The Cage became more of a multi-use “swing space.” The fencing teams continued to use the Cage, as did the Adam Kreiger Adventure Program during inclement weather. When the library needed renovation in 2007–2008, books and computers were moved into the building, and the great open space became Hopkins’ temporary library.

“One day, I went there and put my back against one wall and paced to the other wall,” says squash program founder and coach Brad Czepiel. “It became clear that squash courts would fit in there nicely.” In 2010, the School decided to go forward with the construction of the squash courts. “Athletic Director Tom Parr and others in the administration knew that if they wanted the program to advance, it needed its own courts, so kids would have the equivalent practice time as the players they competed against,” Czepiel says.

continued...
Kneisel Squash Center’s Courts Now Open

On November 21, 2010, Hopkins School officially opened the Kneisel Squash Center, which contains six state-of-the-art squash courts, the first squash courts ever built on the Hopkins campus. The new center is named for William J. Kneisel '65 HGS—former President of the Hopkins Committee of Trustees and current Chair of the Steering Committee, whose achievements and generosity have helped build the School’s endowment, improve and expand facilities, develop long-term master plans, and shape Hopkins School for future generations.

Kneisel, himself a squash player and a fan of the game, played an essential role in the creation of the new center, not only through his generous donation to the most recent capital campaign but also through his far-reaching vision for Hopkins’ athletic program and his understanding of the School’s need for excellent facilities to support the program.

The Plan

When Coach Brad Czepiel, an English teacher at Hopkins and a devoted player, started the squash program in 2005, it quickly grew into a great program for both boys and girls. For the first five years, Hopkins players practiced at Yale University and the New Haven Lawn Club, but soon it became difficult to manage the logistics, as other programs were developing and competing for time on those courts. In addition, every day, students were using up an hour of practice time just traveling to and from the practice sites.

When Kneisel became aware of the situation, he took a close look at whether or not it might be feasible to utilize the largely unused space in the Cage, a 75-year-old structure that served as the School’s gymnasium until the opening of the Walter Camp Athletic Center in 1986. In 2009, the School decided to go forward with the plan. The S/L/A/M Collaborative—the architectural firm that also created the School’s new soccer and baseball fields, tennis courts, and the new field hockey and girls’ lacrosse field—developed what Kneisel describes as “wonderful designs” and a proposal to drop six squash courts into the Cage.

The Possibilities

Since the new courts opened in November 2010, Hopkins’ squash teams have had many notable successes. The Girls’ Varsity Team finished this season ranked fifth of ten in the New England Prep School C Division Team Championships. The Boys’ Varsity Team finished second. Boys’ Varsity player Thomas “T. J.” Dembinski ’13, is ranked number 7 for the 2010–2011 season in the U.S. Squash National Junior Boy’s Under 19 Division; Spencer Lovejoy ’16 is ranked number 4 in the Under 13 Division.

This year, more students with squash backgrounds have applied to Hopkins than ever before. “The new facility is part of that,” Czepiel says. “Previously a kid who was a strong player at the New Haven Lawn Club or at Southport Racquet Club wouldn’t necessarily be drawn to Hopkins. That’s changing.”
With the decision to build the Kneisel Squash Center, the Cage found a new purpose. The existing building was old, but it was beautiful and, despite some quirks, it was in excellent shape—due in part, Czepiel says, to the fact that “Head of School Barbara Riley decided that if Hopkins was going to keep the building it needed to be in good condition.” The building not only had historic importance as an Orr design, but it had also become a landmark on the Hopkins campus and, so, was worth saving. Although the eventual use of the building was not yet clear, to maintain the building, in the summer of 2004, the School installed a new roof. The north wall was also repaired and repainted, and new entry doors were installed.

The Design Challenge
“The building was a giant shell, a big open void,” says Rick Bouchard, associate architect at the S/L/A/M Collaborative. In order to work within the 75-year-old historic structure, Bouchard explains, “we had to create a whole new structural system for the courts. We built an independent building inside of the existing building.” The architects didn’t want to obscure the ceiling and its beautiful wooden arches, so they created individual dropped ceilings over each court.

The new center has six squash courts, bathrooms, changing facilities, and a large seating capacity for spectators. The center has more space between the courts and the back walls than is typical in a squash facility. That feature, together with the high wooden arched ceiling and the “spectacular sunlight” that Czepiel says the courts get all winter long, makes the Kneisel Squash Center an exceptional location for the sport. “There’s something about squash, the feel of the sport, and the look of that building,” says Czepiel, that makes them a perfect match.

As lead architect Steve Ansel and his team began their planning, they toured the courts at the New Haven Lawn Club and the courts at Yale University. Czepiel describes Yale’s Brady Squash Center as “one of the best facilities in the nation and,
arguably, one of the best in the world." Appropriately, when the Kneisel Squash Center opened, players from all over the world joined the Hopkins squash teams in games and exhibition matches to christen the courts. Among them were Manek Mathur from Mumbai, India, who played on four national championship teams for Trinity College; Natalie Grainger of South Africa, 2003 top-ranked female player in the world; and Lynn Leong from Malaysia, four-time All-American at Trinity College and head squash pro at the New Haven Lawn Club.

“We’ve changed the identity of the building in terms of use,” says Bouchard. “Now it’s got its name, it’s got its identity. It’s a useful space.” Thanks to Bill Kneisel ’65 HGS, former President of the Hopkins Committee of Trustees, who worked very closely with the S/L/A/M Collaborative and whose generous donation made the nearly $1 million project possible, Hopkins School now has a spectacular squash center.

AN EYE ON THE FUTURE

Since the center opened, Hopkins has hosted multi-team tournaments, with 80 to 100 people in attendance, and, thanks to the spaciousness of the facility, Czepiel says the events have never felt crowded. The extra room also allows the team to do fitness and conditioning exercises indoors, another feature that Czepiel says is unusual for a squash facility. “There’s literally room to run,” he says.

Another benefit of the new center is that the squash program can now accommodate the always-growing number of students interested in the sport. The new courts play a role in attracting prospective students to Hopkins, and they also draw more interest from those currently enrolled. There are 36 players on the squash teams, evenly divided between the boys’ and girls’ teams; there are 18 students in the Junior School program. "On any given day," Czepiel says, “we have more than 50 kids playing squash.”

Czepiel believes that the players in the Junior School will be essential to the program for the next six years. He also believes it’s important to support them by bringing in new coaching staff with tournament experience—and, in particular, a female coach for the girls—both to build the current program and to develop Junior Varsity teams.

The Named Courts

One of the six new squash courts in the Kneisel Squash Center is named for the center’s generous benefactor, William J. Kneisel ’65 HGS. Another is named for John F. Skillman, who was Yale University’s squash coach for 40 years, a three-time national champion, and Kneisel’s tennis coach during summers in Pine Orchard, where Kneisel grew up. Skillman encouraged Kneisel and his other tennis students to learn the game of squash, and, crediting Skillman’s inspiration, Kneisel plays and loves the game still.

The remaining two named courts honor David F. Swensen, former Hopkins Trustee and P 2005, 2006, an avid squash enthusiast, and Yale University’s Chief Investment Officer; and Hopkins’ Boys’ Varsity Squash Coach and former Math teacher Bill Ewen, who has been a member of the Hopkins faculty for 40 years and whom Kneisel describes as “an inspiration” in terms of his lifetime commitment to the School.

William J. Kneisel ’65 HGS and David F. Swensen, both of whom have courts named for them in the Kneisel Squash Center
The Girls’ New Playing Field: A Turn for the Better

This fall, Hopkins’ field hockey and girls’ lacrosse teams will begin play on a new, large, and greatly enhanced field. The old field, built in 1978 and intended for lacrosse, soccer, and field hockey, was smaller than regulation size. When the Walter Camp Athletic Center was built in 1984–1985, the excavation unearthed enough soil to enlarge it. Still, “the old field was never quite big enough,” says Eric Mueller, Head Coach of the Girls’ Varsity Lacrosse Team. “Now, we’ll finally have a regulation field for girls’ lacrosse.”

Although the old field was an adequate size for field hockey, the condition of the field, with its poor drainage and uneven areas—despite the maintenance squad’s efforts to improve it—forced the team to cancel games and shortened the season, says Girls’ Varsity Field Hockey Coach Ben Taylor. “The quality of the playing surface drastically affects the game,” he explains. Field hockey requires extremely short grass, similar to the grass on the putting green of a golf course. The new field will have a very high-quality surface that will meet that standard.

The old field not only had poor drainage (a problem that the renovation resolves), but the solar orientation was east-west, which made it difficult for west-facing goalies to see as the sun set late in the day. The new design rotates the field in place, so the new orientation is north-south.

The reorientation has a few extra benefits, too. Rotating the field allowed enough space to expand a nearby parking lot by 45 spaces and to establish a practice area alongside the main field. There will now be plenty of extra field space, so the field hockey teams can practice without causing extra wear and tear on the playing surface, ensuring that it stays clean and in good shape. The new practice area will also provide the Junior Varsity and Varsity teams, which practice at the same time on the same field, with more room to move.

The new field has a new scoreboard. It also has distinctive spectator seating. The tiered fieldstone walls, an extension of the natural environment, provide spectators with a view of the game and of the dramatic New Haven skyline in the distance.

An anonymous gift helped fund the construction of the new Girls’ Field Hockey and Lacrosse Field. It is the largest single gift in Hopkins’ history to be provided by a family with students currently enrolled in the School.
What makes lacrosse unique at Hopkins, says long-time Boys’ Varsity Lacrosse Coach Sandy MacMullen, is “the degree to which alumni have cycled back into things.” The enthusiasm of Hopkins’ lacrosse alumni for the past 30 years has kept the sport growing and thriving. Every spring, 30 or more lacrosse alumni return to campus to play the game together. Last year, to celebrate the School’s 350th anniversary, 70 alumni returned to the School to play in the June 12 alumni game.

Hopkins’ lacrosse alumni have formed an active and supportive association. This spring, Greg Tanner ’92 replaces Ethan Sack ’93 as the association’s president. The group has its own Facebook page, and MacMullen and the association president send out two mass mailings a year to keep the alumni “informed and connected.”

Thanks to Andy Chepaitis ’86, the Lacrosse Alumni Association also has a scholarship fund. Chepaitis organized the fundraising effort that created the fund in 2008, and the association has sent one student to lacrosse camp every summer since. Before the fund was established, generous alumni would help out students whenever there was a need or opportunity. If the association meets its fundraising goal, MacMullen says, the association will be able to provide two “deserving and promising kids” with partial scholarships to attend camp this summer and in the future.

“There’s nothing comparable at Hopkins,” MacMullen says of the Lacrosse Alumni Association. He believes the group might serve as a model for the formation of other Hopkins sports alumni/ae associations.

Many of the School’s lacrosse alumni have also come back to Hopkins as coaches. Math teacher Corey Chase ’04, who is Assistant Boys’ Varsity Lacrosse Coach, is the 13th lacrosse alumnus who has returned to coach at Hopkins. (Chase is also Assistant Varsity Football Coach and coaches Junior School Football, Girls’ Junior Varsity Basketball, and Girls’ Junior School Basketball). Scott Wich ’89, a Junior School lacrosse coach and the son of JoAnn Wich, Hopkins’ choral director, is the 14th lacrosse alumnus to return.

MacMullen, who has been a coach and teacher at Hopkins for 33 years, was Wich’s coach and adviser when Wich was a student at Hopkins. Lars Jorgenson ’82—Boys’ Junior Varsity Lacrosse Coach; Head Adviser, Class of 2013; and Math teacher (whose father also taught at Hopkins)—also played for MacMullen. Lars’s son, Erik ’11, is on the Varsity Lacrosse Team, and MacMullen is his coach, too. Happily, MacMullen says, after 33 years at Hopkins, “I’m now in the position of coaching the sons of students I’ve coached.”
1972: Girls Meet Boys @ Hopkins

When Hopkins Grammar School (HGS) and Day Prospect Hill School (DPH) merged in 1972, the student body not only became coed, it also nearly doubled in size. Former Headmaster John Wilkinson arrived at Hopkins in 1974, two years after the merger and the passage of Title IX legislation. By that time, he says, the fundamental aspects of the merged academic and athletic programs were already in place.

Wilkinson had been the Associate Dean of Yale College and Dean of Undergraduate Affairs during the university’s coeducational transition, which began in 1969. He explains that, whereas Yale—which had no facilities or athletic staff for women—had to create a women’s athletic program from scratch, Hopkins had an advantage. When HGS and DPH merged, there was already an athletic director and a long history of sports in both programs—which is not to say, he adds, that there weren’t challenges.

A Level Playing Field

The greatest challenge, Wilkinson says, was the allocation of resources—both physical and human. One of his first tasks was to find a location that could accommodate a large playing field (the field was built in 1978 for field hockey, soccer, and lacrosse). The existing athletic center, the Cage, and the available fields at the time could not accommodate the growing athletic program. The School had to rent off-campus facilities for some sports and bus students to daily practices and competitions. Wilkinson soon began work on a master plan that would include a new, larger athletic facility, with ample floor space for winter sports and a swimming pool—the facility that later was named the Walter Camp Athletic Center.

Although, Wilkinson says, it took several years before the women at Yale felt they were on the same “playing field” as the male students, such was not the case at Hopkins. “The institution at every level was determined to do what was right,” he says. The School was “making strenuous efforts” for the boys and the girls, both to meet the new legal requirements and to maintain Hopkins’ high educational standards. “Almost immediately,” Wilkinson says, “there was parity” in terms of access to opportunities.

Obviously, there were some issues in bringing together two schools with different cultures, and, “it took some work to make Hopkins a cohesive community,” Wilkinson explains. One critical difference between the schools was that, at Hopkins, the assumption was that “every boy played on a team, and every faculty member coached.” DPH Athletic Director Jerri Trulock, who was not on the teaching faculty, was one of only a few DPH coaches. She coached all three of the sports offered at the school: field hockey, basketball, and softball. Trulock continued to coach Hopkins’ girls until 1975.

After the merger, with an increase in sports’ offerings for the girls, Wilkinson found that he had to redirect Hopkins’ male coaches to coach the girls’ teams. Bill Ewen, who arrived at Hopkins in 1968, points out that before the Title IX legislation, fewer women went into coaching. Wilkinson admits that it was easier then to find men who had played high school and college sports and had become coaches than it was to find women with those experiences. By 1982, almost all of Hopkins’ varsity coaches were men, and almost all were full-time faculty members.

The Teams, Then and Now

Cindy Sargent Chase ’75, Hopkins’ Assistant Athletic Director and Head Varsity Softball Coach, attended DPH for grades 7 through 9. She was in 10th grade at the time of the merger.
and recalls that, although the students at DPH loved attending an “all-girls school,” they were excited about merging with the boys’ school. Previously, because the brother-sister schools were across town, DPH students had had limited contact with HGS students; their only shared sports activities had been the HGS annual ski trips, which the girls were invited to join.

After the merger, under Trulock’s direction, the girls’ program continued with the three sports that had been in the DPH program. Girls also ran cross-country and track with the boys and swam with them, too. The girls’ teams also joined the Western New England Prep School League.

Although at first some teams wore their own “Levi blue jeans” and white shirts (an improvement, Chase says, over DPH’s blue tunics and bloomers, which the field hockey team continued to wear), by 1976 all of the girls’ teams wore full Hopkins uniforms. Girls’ tennis was introduced at Hopkins in 1974, girls’ lacrosse in 1975, girls’ soccer in the fall of 1977, and volleyball in 1978.

Today, there are an equal number of sports offered for boys and girls at Hopkins, and several sports—such as crew, fencing, golf, and indoor track—are coed. (Beginning in 1996, there was also a coed water polo team, but the girls, led by Coach Chuck Elrick’s daughter, Elizabeth ’06, petitioned for their own team in 2006. Elizabeth is the assistant coach for the girls’ water polo team this year.)

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The Impact of Title IX

On June 23, President Richard M. Nixon signed Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 into law. Title IX states that “no person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving federal financial assistance.” Since its enactment, the law has increased the opportunities for women by providing gender equity in many areas of employment and education—including in women’s high school and college athletics.

According to the National Federation of State High School Associations, the number of girls participating nationally in high school sports in 1971–1972, before the passage of Title IX, was 294,015 (compared to 3,666,917 boys). By 2009–2010, the number of girls participating in high school sports increased to 3,172,637 (compared to 4,455,720 boys).

Although most of Hopkins’ female athletes today may not give Title IX a second thought, Coach Brad Czepiel remembers the days before Title IX, when even girls’ basketball had its own set of rules. “I think today’s girls can’t even comprehend the restrictions that were in place then. There’s a much more open horizon for them. There’s a different ease and confidence that they have—they’re not fighting the system.”
One Community

The students at both Hopkins Grammar School and Day Prospect Hill benefited from the merger of 1972—both on the fields and courts and off. Since then, Hopkins’ athletic program has continued to evolve, with the addition of new sports over time and of new facilities and fields. Today’s diverse community of athletes—boys and girls—cheer each other on as they bring accolades and a great sense of pride to the School.

“The swim team calls itself a family,” says Boys’ and Girls’ Varsity Swim Coach Chuck Elrick. “They’re close-knit and spend time together. When both genders are competing at the same time it—well, it makes for noisy swim meets—but it also shows the caring of each one for their teammates. They won’t perform their best every single day, but the camaraderie helps get them through the hard times.”

“I can’t imagine this place with a single gender in sport,” says Physics teacher and Field Hockey Coach Ben Taylor, who came to Hopkins in 2003. “The value of girls’ sports at this school is enormous. These girls are just as tough as any boy who takes any other field…. The respect they’ve earned is much deserved.”
The 1972 merger of Hopkins Grammar School and Day Prospect Hill School was challenging in many regards. The efforts to merge two school cultures required patience, compromise, and numerous adjustments on the part of faculty, staff, and students. One of the most significant challenges, however, was the demand made on the academic and athletic facilities.

From the time of the merger to the opening of the Walter Camp Athletic Center in 1986, the only addition to the athletic facilities, despite the pressures of increased enrollment and use, was a new playing field, earmarked for lacrosse, soccer, and field hockey.

Since the opening of the Walter Camp Athletic Center, the story of athletics at Hopkins School is a 25-year timeline of investment—not only by students and coaches, but also by the parents, friends, and alumni/ae who have supported the program so generously. “The School has been investing in a measured way, and the expansion has been purposeful,” says William Kneisel ’65 HGS, Chair of Hopkins’ Steering Committee and former President of the Committee of Trustees. “Ongoing master planning helps to define the highest priorities of the School, extending into the medium and long terms.”

In 1938, at the time the Cage, Hopkins’ first athletic center, was being built, Thomas B. Davis, author of the Chronicles of Hopkins Grammar School, wrote that “No school could have had less prestige in athletic circles than the diminutive Hopkins which graced the hill in 1925. Yet the School grew rapidly and consistently, because it was developing broadly and intelligently the scholastic as well as the athletic program.”

For the past 25 years, Hopkins has invested “broadly and intelligently” in the creation of new facilities for its growing programs through a transformative master plan that continues to shape Hopkins and enrich its scholar-athletes.

### 25 Years of Investment in Hopkins Athletics

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<tr>
<td>1986</td>
<td>Walter Camp Athletic Center opens, greatly increasing the capacity for and diversity of athletics at Hopkins.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1993</td>
<td>Hopkins acquires 52 acres of land, doubling campus size and creating new possibilities for master planning.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2006</td>
<td>Baseball diamond and soccer and lacrosse fields are rebuilt in new locations, making way for Thompson Hall, the cornerstone of Hopkins’ Quad.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2008</td>
<td>Tennis courts are rebuilt as world-class courts, ideal for practice and competitive play.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2010</td>
<td>The Cage is transformed into the Kneisel Squash Center, which houses six state-of-the-art courts.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2011</td>
<td>Girls’ Field Hockey and Lacrosse Field is reoriented and rebuilt and opens for play in the fall season.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
“Fencing feels like a unique program at Hopkins in that we include a lot of kids who are superb scholars,” says Fencing Coach and retired English teacher Hank Powell ’55 HGS. Fencing, Powell says, requires good scholar-athletes because a successful player must be a “fast, analytical person,” with a “certain mental toughness and optimism and the ability to see and adjust instantly to rapidly changing conditions.” In the Spring 1991 issue of Views from the Hill, Powell wrote that fencing “with its tradition of courtesy, excellence, and self-discipline” is well suited to a school like Hopkins.

“For the last few years, we’ve had four or five starters on college teams at Ivy League and other top schools—such as Harvard, Yale, Vassar, Boston College, Brandeis, New York University, and Johns Hopkins,” Powell says. Many other schools with great programs—such as the University of Notre Dame, Ohio State University, St. John’s University, Northwestern University, and Pennsylvania State—offer fencing scholarships.

Powell has noticed that fencing seems to attract not only scholars but also musicians. A musician himself, he suggests there is likely something about the aspect of performing that makes fencing attractive to them. Also, he says, the ability for “split tasking,” which requires two lines of attention—for example, looking down to read sheet music while also playing the instrument—is a skill specific to both musicians and fencers. Most fencing clubs, he explains, have mirrors to help the fencers develop this “double awareness.” Modern fencing, he says, has become a lot like tennis or soccer—a dynamic sport that requires totally accurate, fast footwork—which is why players of those sports also make good fencers.

Hopkins’ fencing program had a long, impressive run from 1930 through the 1970s—which included the years when Powell attended Hopkins and fenced under the guidance of Coach Ralph Mertens ’36 HGS. Mertens, formerly a fencing captain and an intercollegiate saber champion at Yale, was also Powell’s Biology teacher. Powell says that, thanks to Mertens, by 9th grade, he started to make a “connection between the order and discipline of the sport and the concentration that studies required.” Mertens, he said, “made it seem natural to be both a student and an athlete.”

The lesson was well learned. After graduating from Hopkins, Powell graduated from Yale, where he was All-Ivy and captain of an Ivy Champion team. He went on to compete and place in national and international fencing championships. (He still has the two silver foil team medals he won in late-career national championships while pursuing his doctorate in English.) When Powell returned to Hopkins to teach Eng-
Hopkins’ Scholar-Athlete:
Charles Ives, Class of 1894

Charles Edward Ives, one of the most significant and innovative composers of the twentieth century, was an 1894 graduate of Hopkins Grammar School. By the time Ives enrolled in the School, he had already written his well-known Variations on America and several other short pieces, which were published years later.

During his two years at Hopkins, Ives was the captain of the baseball team and also its star pitcher. On April 3, 1894, Hopkins’ early student newspaper, The Critic, reported that “Ives is a little apt to be wild, but he plays coolly and is very quick at catching men napping at bases.” He pitched that April for Hopkins’ 10-9 defeat of the Yale freshman baseball team, at the time only the second Hopkins’ victory over Yale.

Ives also played fullback on the Hopkins football team and was its manager. John Wilkinson, Hopkins’ Headmaster from 1974 to 1979, says he kept over his desk an 8 x 4-ft. blowup of a photograph of Ives and the Hopkins football team. The photo, he explains, was intended to make a statement about Hopkins’ idea of the scholar-athlete—to show, through this example, that the athletic life and the intellectual life can work together to develop and enrich an individual.

After graduating from Hopkins, Ives studied music at Yale University, from which he graduated in 1898. His body of work includes symphonies, sonatas, chamber music, vocal, and piano pieces—including compositions that depicted baseball events, scenes, and players, such as his piano étude Some South-Paw Pitching! In 1947, Ives was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for Music for his Symphony No. 3. Three of his compositions—Circus Band, Karen, and They Are There: Fighting for the People’s New Free World—were performed at the Spring 2010 Choral Concert, under the direction of JoAnn Wich, to celebrate Hopkins’ 350th anniversary.
When some coaches started thinking twice about playing Hopkins because of the conditions of the School’s tennis courts, something had to be done. The Committee of Trustees and Head of School Barbara Riley together resolved to keep Hopkins competitive in the game.

It was not a matter of simply renovating the existing courts—they had to be entirely rebuilt. Tennis Coach Bill Ewen recalls that the 11-year-old courts had deteriorated to the point where some cracks were an inch wide. “There was a hole near the net where you could put a bowling ball,” he says. The School eventually accumulated the financial resources to rebuild the courts.

The construction of 11 new courts—to replace 10 older ones—began in the summer of 2007 and was completed by winter. Five new courts now flank the north end of the football field; six courts flank the south end.

The courts have new foundations and a state-of-the-art drainage system. They also have a special cushioned surface—the same surface found on the courts at Flushing Meadows-Corona Park, the venue for the U.S. Open Tennis Championships. The rubberized surface is fairly fast in play, but it also reduces wear and tear on the players’ bodies.

Not long after Hopkins’ new courts were completed, international players in the Pilot Pen tennis tournament (held every summer at Yale’s Connecticut Tennis Center from 1996 to 2010) began to use them for their warm-up and practice sessions.

“The total reconstruction of the tennis courts has made a big difference,” says Coach Ewen, who was very active on the court reconstruction committee. Last May, the Boys’ Varsity Tennis Team won the New England Preparatory School Athletic Council Division B Championships—for the first time in the School’s history.

“It’s no accident,” Ewen adds, “that, through the process of reconstructing the courts, we’ve got the best tennis team ever. They are excellent tournament players, and they feel proud of the facility…and that makes a big difference to impressionable young people.”

The new courts are also drawing new students to the School, Ewen says. “When strong tennis candidates come to Hopkins now, they see courts that are first-class, and they’re excited about playing here.”
What Are YOU Reading?
For this issue, we asked our busy teacher-coaches to tell us about the books they’re reading.

Sue Bennitt
Modern Language teacher; Junior Varsity Field Hockey and Assistant Varsity Swimming Coach
“I am currently rereading Beautiful Maria of My Soul by Oscar Hijuelos (the winner of the 1990 Pulitzer Prize for Fiction and a good friend). Maria is the quintessential Latin woman and is teaching me something about myself and my three girls. Also La Sombra del Viento (Shadow of the Wind) by Carlos Ruiz Zafón. Pure gluttony. I’m enthralled by this ‘can’t put it down’ pre-Civil War Barcelona supernatural mystery. At school, I’m reading Struggles for Social Rights in Latin America, an anthology that addresses the most pressing issues of social injustice. Because I go once or twice a year to Nicaragua to defend social and environmental justice, I can never learn enough.”

Bill Ewen
former Math teacher; Boys’ Varsity Tennis, Boys’ Varsity Squash, and Junior School Boys’ Soccer Coach
“I am reading the Bible (presently, the book of Psalms). I am in awe at the honesty of the different authors (mostly King David) in expressing openly a variety of human emotions (including praise, fear, hope, disappointment, faith, etc.) as they yearn for a closer relationship with God. I am also reading Run to the Roar: Coaching to Overcome Fear by Paul Assiante and James Zug. This is an account of the longest winning streak in intercollegiate history—230 consecutive wins by Trinity College Men’s Squash Coach Paul Assiante. The book focuses on one match, Trinity vs. Princeton, in the finals of the 2009 National Championship, which Trinity won 5–4 to keep its streak alive.”

Peg Connolly
Health teacher; Middle School Fitness Instructor, Junior Varsity Softball Coach
“I finished The Omnivore’s Dilemma by Michael Pollan this January. A student recommended it when our class was covering nutrition. It made me think more about where our food comes from and about government policy in the food/agricultural industry. I am reading (with my 10-year-old son) the Alex Rider series of books by Anthony Horowitz. (Alex Rider is a fictional character who is recruited for British M16 Secret Intelligence as a teen spy). We just finished Snakehead and have started Crocodile Tears. Lots of gadgets (like James Bond has and even invented by a quirky genius like the one in that series) and quick-moving plots with ‘bad guys’ that Alex Rider always manages to outwit.”

Bob Hart
Manager of Maintenance Services; Boys’ Varsity Baseball Coach
“I have just finished reading The Last Boy: Mickey Mantle and the End of America’s Childhood by Jane Leavy. The book provides much insight into Mantle’s life. It also talks about a time in America that has gone by.”

Sandy MacMullen
History teacher; Head of the Intramural Basketball League, Boys’ Varsity Lacrosse Coach
“I don’t read much during the school year, but I do a ton of Sunday New York Times crosswords. In the summer, I crank through lots of things—historical fiction, especially. I read all the books in the Stieg Larsson Millennium Trilogy (Girl With the Dragon Tattoo, etc.) and loved them. The Swedish-made movies are also first-rate. The heroine is sort of a female Jason Bourne (for those of you who enjoy Robert Ludlum).”

Brad Czepiel
English teacher; Girls’ Varsity Squash Coach
“Reading Michael Crichton’s Next reminded me how much I love Melville, Hawthorne, Wharton, etc., so I’ve just begun reading Thackeray’s Vanity Fair. Becky Sharp is a hoot, and the humor has kept me up too late some nights, but the book really works because people have not changed much despite time, technology, or world events—we’re all simple and generous to a fault, mostly.”

Tom Parr
Director of Athletics; Varsity Football and Junior School Boys’ Basketball Coach
“I am reading Bernard Cornwell’s Richard Sharpe series. I just finished Sharpe’s Tiger, Sharpe’s Fortress, and Sharpe’s Trafalgar. The series is historical fiction about a British soldier who rises through the ranks in India to become an officer and about his exploits against Napoleon’s Europe. I believe there are at least another six to eight books in the series. Next up is Sharpe’s Prey.”
Hopkins Varsity Coaches 1931–Present

Below is our first attempt at a complete compilation of all of Hopkins’ varsity coaches throughout the years. Because we had to rely on old photographs, yearbooks, and other sources to put the puzzle pieces together, there are some omissions and likely some errors, too. In some cases, we are missing a coach’s first name; in others, we are missing entire names for certain spans of years. We invite our readers to supply whatever additional information they have so that we can correct and complete this list and have an accurate historical record of Hopkins’ varsity coaches in the School’s archives. Please send any information to alumnews@hopkins.edu.

Baseball
1931–1937 Richard Lovell
1938 Howard Shaffer
1951 E. Appicella
1954 Richard Lovell
1955–1960 Ed Brown
1961–1965 Ken Paul Sr.
1966–1968 Dick DeNicola ’38 HCS
1970 Anthony Pizzuti
1972–1975 Bill Porter
1976–1978 Tyler Chase ’69 HCS
1979 Bill Porter
1980 David Doyle ’75
1981–1983 Paul Pickett ’75
1984–1986 Paul Korik
1987–1989 Kevin Kiley
1990–1991 Tom Parr
1992 Bob Hart
1993–1994 Bill Porter
1995–2002 Rocco DeMaio ’86
2003–present Bob Hart

Basketball (boys)
1931–1938 Richard Lovell
1944 Rex Knowles
1945 T. White
1949–1951 Tom White
1955–1960 Ed Brown
1961 Ken Paul Sr.
1962–1968 Ed Brown
1969 Paul Massey
1972–1973 Bill Porter
1974–1979 Kevin Hart
1980–1983 Paul Pickett ’75
1984–1985 Paul Korik
1986 Kevin Hart
1987–2001 John Roberts
2002 Kevin Hart
2003–present Rocco DeMaio ’86

Basketball (girls)
1962 Mrs. O’Connor (DPH)
1964 Shirley Krug ’40 DPH
1970–1971 Jerri Trulock (DPH)
1975 Jerri Trulock
1976–1993 Jim Bucar
1975 Jerri Trulock (DPH)
1976–1978 Mr. Cuyler
1979–1980 Jerri Trulock (DPH)
1980–1983 Steve Clark
1984–1991 Bill Porter
1990–2002 Tyler Chase ’69 HCS
1993–2002 Bill Porter

Boxing
1944 Rex Knowles
1945 T. White
1949–1951 Tom White
1955–1960 Ed Brown
1961 Ken Paul Sr.
1962–1968 Ed Brown
1969 Paul Massey
1972–1973 Bill Porter
1974–1979 Kevin Hart
1980–1983 Paul Pickett ’75
1984–1985 Paul Korik
1986 Kevin Hart
1987–2001 John Roberts
2002 Kevin Hart
2003–present Rocco DeMaio ’86

Crew
1944 Rex Knowles
1945 T. White
1949–1951 Tom White
1955–1960 Ed Brown
1961 Ken Paul Sr.
1962–1968 Ed Brown
1969 Paul Massey
1972–1973 Bill Porter
1974–1979 Kevin Hart
1980–1983 Paul Pickett ’75
1984–1985 Paul Korik
1986 Kevin Hart
1987–2001 John Roberts
2002 Kevin Hart
2003–present Rocco DeMaio ’86

Cross Country (boys)
1967 James Muholland
1968 F. Allen Sherk
1969–1970 Clay Hall
1972 Mr. Cuyler
1973–1975 Clay Hall
1976–1978 Tyler Chase ’69 HCS
1979 Bill Porter
1980 David Doyle ’75
1981–1983 Paul Pickett ’75
1984–1986 Paul Korik
1987–1989 Kevin Kiley
1990–1991 Tom Parr
1992 Bob Hart
1993–1994 Bill Porter
1995–2002 Rocco DeMaio ’86
2003–present Bob Hart

Cross Country (girls)
1975 Clay Hall (coed)
1976–1978 Clay Hall (coed)
1978–1979 Clay Hall (coed)
1982–1983 Kevin Kiley
1984–1986 Levin Joel
1987–1989 Scott Schulte
1989–1990 Scott Schulte
1991–1993 Scott Eovy
1994–1996 Kevin Phillips
1997 Ron Evans
1998 David Harpin
1999 Pat Swift
2000–2002 Bill porter
2003–present Rocco DeMaio ’86

Field Hockey
1962 Mrs. O’Connor (DPH)
1964 Mrs. Houseworth (DPH)
1965 Mrs. Hayden (DPH)
1966–1971 Jerri Trulock (DPH)
1973–1974 Jerri Trulock
1975 Peter Gadsby
1977–1980 Keith Walling
1981–1982 Ian Morris
1983 Loretta DiPietro
1984 Tracy Wood
1985–1993 Libby Budinger
1996–1997 Suzanne (LaPrade) Lewis ’87
1998–2002 Sarah Clodfelter
2003–2005 Sarah Clodfelter (coed)
2006–2007 Ali Junkin ’97
2008 Loretta DiPietro
2009 Lauren Reichart
2010–present Ben Taylor

Football
1931–1938 Richard Lovell
1944 M. Bluet
1953–1954 Richard Lovell
1955–1973 Bud Erich
1974–1977 Tyler Chase ’69 HCS
1978–1979 Tom Doyle
1979–1981 Tyler Chase ’69 HCS
1982–present Tom Parr

Golf
1955–1967 Ken Paul Sr.
1958–1961 Howard Preston
1962–1975 Ralph Mertens ’36 HCS
1976–1980 Keith Walling
1981–1982 Tyler Chase ’69 HCS
1983 Bud Erich
1984–1994 Charlie Welles
1995–2006 Steve Clark
2007 Dick Walden
2008–present Rocco DeMaio ’86

Ice Hockey
1957–1960 Brad Richardson
1961 Nick Paris
1962–1964 Brad Richardson
1965–1968 Bill Bakke ’60 HCS
1970 Anthony Pizzuti
1971 William Walk ’66 HCS
1972–1977 Jon Bellis

Indoor Track
2003–2007 Bryce Lindamood
2008–2009 Megan Chrisman
2010–present Charlie O’Connell

Lacrosse (boys)
1972 Bill Bakke ’60 HCS
1973–1975 Peter Newcomb
1976–1978 Bill Bakke ’60 HCS
1979–present Sandy MacMullen

Lacrosse (girls)
1975 Jerri Trulock
1977–1980 Brooke Grant
1984–1985 Amy Klebanoff
1986–1987 Diane Flaherty
1988–1989 Susan Landau
1990–1992 Jennifer Benson
1993–1996 Clarissa Burkart
1997 Suzanne (LaPrade) Lewis ’87
1998–1999 Kate Grant
2000–2002 Ginna Jones
2003 Jen Kravitz
2004–2007 Ali Junkin ’97
2008 Loretta DiPietro
2009–present Eric Mueller

Soccer (boys)
1933–1938 H. Victor Reid
1940 Mr. Jones
1941 Mr. Grasson
1944 Mr. Fictor
1950–1952 Ralph Mertens ’36 HCS
1955–1968 Ken Paul Sr.
1972–1975 Tim Rodd
1976–1979 Jon Bellis
1980–present Eric Mueller

Soccer (girls)
1977 Tim Rodd
1978 Karl Crawford
1978–1980 Tim Rodd
1987 Kirk Grant
1998–2002 Ginna Jones
2003 Jen Kravitz
2004–2007 Ali Junkin ’97
2008 Loretta DiPietro
2009–present Eric Mueller

Tennis
2003–2007 Rocco DeMaio ’86

Track
2003–2007 Ken Ackerman ’86
2008–2009 Megan Chrisman
2010–present Charlie O’Connell

Volleyball
1940 Mr. Jones
1941 Mr. Grasson
1944 Mr. Fictor
1950–1952 Ralph Mertens ’36 HCS
1955–1968 Ken Paul Sr.
1972–1975 Tim Rodd
1976–1979 Jon Bellis
1980–present Eric Mueller

Wrestling
1957–1960 Brad Richardson
1961 Nick Paris
1962–1964 Brad Richardson
1965–1968 Bill Bakke ’60 HCS
1970 Anthony Pizzuti
1971 William Walk ’66 HCS
1972–1977 Jon Bellis

Fencing
1957–1960 Brad Richardson
1961 Nick Paris
1962–1964 Brad Richardson
1965–1968 Bill Bakke ’60 HCS
1970 Anthony Pizzuti
1971 William Walk ’66 HCS
1972–1977 Jon Bellis

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Views from the Hill
**Softball**
1966–1967 Jerri Trulock (DPH)
1973 Mrs. James Nowacki
1974 Jerri Trulock
1975–1979 Kevin Hart
1980–1981 Cindy Sargent ’75
1982–PRESENT Cindy (Sargent) Chase ’75

**Squash (boys)**
2008–PRESENT Bill Ewen

**Squash (girls)**
2008–PRESENT Brad Czepiel

**Swimming & Diving**
1932 Harry Burke
1933–1935 Bud Erich
1934–1943 Chuck Elrick

**Tennis (boys)**
1932–1934 Frank Luce
1935 Mr. Schwartz
1936 Henry Grattan
1937 Warren McNeil
1938 Mr. Watson
1939 Ralph Monters
1940 Ken Paul Sr.
1941–1945 Corwith Cramer
1946 Mr. Greene
1947–1949 Mr. Saunders
1950–1958 John Skillman
1959–1963 Chuck Elrick

**Tennis (girls)**
1974 Jo Ann Giordano
1975 David Choate
1976–1977 Penny Miller
1978–1979 Ian Morris
1980–1983 Kristin Taurchini
1984–1986 Mary Sheehan
1987–1989 Bo Park
1990–1991 Jim Petela
1992–2004 Cilla Kellert
2005–2007 Nathan Kolar
2008–PRESENT Kim Butun

**Track (boys)**
1932 A. Dale Fiers
1933–1936 Curtis Jones
1937–1939 William Taylor
1944 Bud Erich
1956–1964 Brad Richardson
1965–1975 Rick Harrison
1976–1981 Dana Blanchard ’63 HCS
1982–1983 Tom Parr
1984–1986 Dana Blanchard ’63 HCS
1987–1988 Bill Powers
1989 Emma (Lewinsohn) Frey
1990–1992 Scott Evoy
1993 Scott Modell
1994–1998 Tracy Barber ’85
1999–2000 Shannon Brennan
2001–2007 Bryce Lindamood
2008–PRESENT Charlie O’Connell

**Track (girls)**
1977–1978 Peter Wells
1979–1982 Dana Blanchard ’63 HCS
1983–1984 Tom Parr
1985–1987 Dana Blanchard ’63 HCS
1988 Bill Powers
1989 Emma (Lewinsohn) Frey
1990 Emma (Lewinsohn) Frey
1991 Scott Evoy
1992 Scott Modell
1994–1998 Tracy Barber ’85
1999 Shannon Brennan
2000–2007 Bryce Lindamood
2008–PRESENT Charlie O’Connell

**Volleyball**
1978 Dave Kleeman
1979 Kelly Stephens
1983–2001 Tom Brady
2002 Tracy Brownell
2003–2007 Sabrina Byrne
2008–2009 Carrie (Warner) Aiitkenhead ’01
2010–PRESENT Karla (Hechkova) DeMaio ’98

**Water Polo**
1998–PRESENT Chuck Elrick

**Wrestling**
1960 Bud Erich
1961–1967 William MacDermott
1968–1969 Ralph Kirchhofer
1970–1978 John Scott
1979–1980 Kevin Kiley
1981–1983 Greg Reynolds
1984–1986 Dana Blanchard ’63 HCS
1987–1988 Bill Powers
1989 Emma (Lewinsohn) Frey
1990–1992 Scott Evoy
1993 Scott Modell
1994–1998 Tracy Barber ’85
1999–2000 Shannon Brennan
2001–2007 Bryce Lindamood
2008–PRESENT Charlie O’Connell

**Achievement, Leadership, and Character**
HOPKINS AWARD WINNERS
Awarded yearly to a male athlete for Achievement, Leadership, and Character
1930 Winston Pickett
1931 Roman L. Trembicki
1932 Bancroft Dwinnell
1933 Lyman Greaves
1934 Thomas Finn
1935 S. Brownlee Brinkley
1936 John Lowe
1937 Amos Foote Barnes III
1938 Thomas Hubbard Russell III
1939 Henry Hotchkiss
1940 Sperry D. Lincoln
1941 Robert S. Bradley
1942 Aubrey Goldsmith Davies
1943 John Henry Falsley
1944 William Duncan Ferguson
1945 William Mason Miller
1946 Kenneth Francis Provost
1947 Carl Frederick Anderson Jr.
1948 Robert Eddowes Wyatt
1949 Alan Ives
1950 Edward J. Onofrio
1951 Douglas Ringwall
1952 Raymond Gunnar Carlson
1953 Kevin Michael Logan
1954 Arthur Trunkfield
1955 Joseph Anthony Dominic Sgro
1956 Stephen Howard Fulton
1957 Newton Henry Borgerson
1958 Richard Vincent DeNicola
1959 William French Dow III
1960 Harold Emile Monde Jr.
1961 Thomas Jerry Scaramella
1962 George Philip Nowak
1963 Paul William Tulchin
1964 Frederick Seacrest Southwick
1965 Robert Frederick Schulz
1966 Frank Paul Robbins
1967 James Walter Plunkett
1968 Kenneth Albert Paul Jr.
1969 David Kreis
1970 Christopher Nolan
1971 Joseph Burns
1972 Richard Shannon
1973 Michael Durkin
1974 Robert Kycz
1975 Francis Forgione
1976 Jonathan Brew
1977 Timothy Shannon
1978 Frank Huckaby
1979 Stuart Gordon
1980 Robert Carangelo
1981 John Torreni
1982 Daniel Hurwitz
1983 Clayton Fossett
1984 Christopher Smith
1985 David Giordano
1986 William Fearon
1987 Mitchell Zuklie
1988 Thomas Fahy
1989 Aaron Sack
1990 Adam Berkowitz
1991 Joseph Marchesi
1992 Ari Friedlaender
1993 Jason Pfannenbecker
1994 Steve Testa
1995 Neil Oliva
1996 Christopher Calarco
1997 Noah Riley
1998 Gabe Zangari
1999 Dario Borphesan
2000 Jay DeNatale
2001 Dan Turner-Evans
2002 Aaron Zelinsky
2003 Ross Stern
2004 Brooks Udelsman
2005 David Cleary
2006 Kevin Powers
2007 Josh Gudjohnsen
2008 Ben Gusbeg
2009 John Powers
2010 Austin DeChalus

DORRANCE AWARD WINNERS
Awarded yearly to a male athlete for Achievement, Leadership, and Character
1990–1991 Jim Petela
1992–2004 Cilla Kellert
2005 Kathy DeNatale
2006–2007 Nathan Kolar
2008–PRESENT Kim Butun

**HOPKINS AWARD WINNERS**
Awarded yearly to a female athlete for Achievement, Leadership, and Character
1991 Stacy Slater
1992 Jennifer Daupern
1993 Jill Krauss
1994 Tiffin Goodman
1995 Luretha McClenod
1996 Maureen Grundy
1997 Candice Norcott
1998 Emily Ferguson
1999 Lindsay McPherson
1999 Emily Swan
2000 Alexine Casanova
2001 Carrie Warner
2002 Hallie Mueller
2003 Hannah Hastings
2004 Taryn Rathbone
2005 Claudia Wies
2006 Kate Lupo
2007 Hadley Brighton
2008 Abby Walworth
2009 Allison Lyons
2010 Norah Wallace
Teaching and Coaching at Hopkins

In every aspect of its athletic and academic programs, Hopkins is committed to the idea that the goal of education is to foster a “sound mind in a sound body.” Through their many accomplishments, the School’s scholar-athletes prove the merits of this philosophy every day—but no one knows better, firsthand, the challenges and rewards of this approach to education than Hopkins’ inspiring teacher-coaches, who are responsible for upholding that ideal in the classroom and on the courts and fields. Here are some of Hopkins’ teachers and coaches speaking about what they love about teaching and coaching at Hopkins—and about their exceptional scholar-athletes:

**Tom Parr**
Director of Athletics and Varsity Football and Junior School Boys’ Basketball Coach

“We’re not an academic institution, we’re an educational institution. Academics are the core, the key, but extracurricular activities—athletics being one of them—are very important for a school like Hopkins…. When you see a student in the classroom and in the gym, you see the whole student, not just one part of the student. When you see the whole student, in the classroom, on the basketball court, on the soccer field, you really get to know the people.”

**Ben Taylor**
Physics teacher and Varsity Field Hockey Coach

“As a teacher-coach, the big challenge is to learn how to balance students’ sports and academic loads. I have to be responsible about how I use their time and I have to be flexible. I struggle when making cuts, but in the process I see kids responding well and doing what is required to get to the next level—and I see the varsity kids working hard to deserve that honor. It’s wonderful watching this group of girls who are truly committed to supporting each other—that’s what makes them win—their unwillingness to let each other down.”

**Brad Czepiel**
English teacher and Girls’ Varsity Squash Coach

“In practices and matches, I see kids at stressful moments—and their honesty and integrity really comes out then. A lot of the deep moral education that happens at Hopkins often happens in those moments. I keep in touch with a lot of my students, but the kids I’ve coached I have most of the long-term relationships with, because of those crucible moments.”

**Gerard Casanova**
History teacher, Senior School Fitness Instructor, and Girls’ Varsity Soccer Coach

“In 17 years at Hopkins, what I’ve seen is the development of young women of character…. The kind of leaders we are developing here is unique in that they are not always the top players. It’s the idea of diverse contributions—everyone contributes something valuable to the group. [After graduation, most soccer players] don’t play soccer, but they do things with the same perspective they had when they played on a team. They’re inclusive, they want to be leaders, they take responsibility, they’re courageous—that’s what participating in the sport is all about.”

**Martha Venter**
Associate Director of Admission, French teacher, and Junior School Field Hockey Coach

“I am passionate about French and about field hockey and I love sharing those passions with true beginners. I feel lucky to be able to meet students when they are applying to Hopkins and then to teach and coach them later.”

“To me, coaching is teaching. I teach from the sidelines. I coach and teach etiquette, behavior, and good sportsmanship. The greatest thrill is to see players go from nonathletes to leaders on the sports field.”

“Hopkins’ Junior School sports program is unique. It’s a formative experience. On the field, students learn about themselves, how to pick themselves up and start over—real life lessons. Parents see children they never thought would be involved in sports enjoying the game and learning about teamwork and leadership, too.”

**Eric Mueller**
Dean of Students, Visual Arts teacher, and Boys’ Varsity Soccer and Girls’ Varsity Lacrosse Coach

“My relationships with players are quite different than most of the relationships with students in the classroom…. In coaching, I address technique, tactics, the physical and psychological—all of these things that don’t necessarily come into play in the classroom. I share the joys and sorrows with the players.”

“Hopkins is a fun place to work. The kids are great to work with. I enjoy my teams and love those relationships. I hope to make the kids enjoy playing as much as I did in my high school days.”
A Great Year for Two Great Coaches

Chuck Elrick

Swim Director and Girls’ and Boys’ Varsity Swim Coach Chuck Elrick celebrated his 500th win at Hopkins School on February 19, 2011. The girls’ team was victorious against Westminster (80-22) and Miss Porter’s (60-42). The boys’ team prevailed over Westminster (65-37) and Avon Old Farms (83-19).

Coach Elrick has been coaching swimming and diving teams at Hopkins since 1983—the year of his first win, which was against Kingswood-Oxford. When he came to Hopkins, recruited by Bud Erich, who was retiring from Hopkins after 38 years, Elrick says he felt he was “taking over for a legend.” Since then, Coach Elrick’s teams have won 21 Western New England Championships and placed first in 2 New England Championships and second in 6. The Girls’ Varsity Swim Team has won a string of 10 out of the 12 Western New England Championships they competed in from 2000 to 2011.

Among his many achievements, Elrick counts the fact that Hopkins, a small day school, is able to compete against the large New England boarding schools, such as Phillips Academy Andover, Phillips Exeter Academy, and Deerfield Academy. Elrick also notes with pride that about 75 percent of Hopkins’ swimmers compete at the college level, in either swimming or water polo—one of Hopkins’ newest sports programs, which Elrick began in 1996. “It’s very rewarding for me to know that they enjoy the sport enough to continue it and are accomplished enough to compete on that level,” he says.

“I enjoy working with the type of athlete we get at Hopkins,” Elrick says. “They are interested in what they are doing and are motivated. It’s not difficult to communicate with them. You’re not pulling teeth to get them to practice. They’re there because they want to be there.”

Bill Ewen

The U.S. Tennis Association has voted Boys’ Varsity Tennis Coach Bill Ewen the 2010 New England High School Coach of the Year. In May, the Boys’ Varsity Tennis Team won the New England Prep School Team Championships by beating rival team Brunswick School of Greenwich—a team Hopkins hadn’t defeated since 1999.

“This past season—2010—which happened to coincide with the celebration of Hopkins’ 350th year of existence...turned out to be my miracle year for coaching,” Ewen said in his award acceptance speech. He credits his “incredibly talented” team for the victory. “For a team to achieve its full potential, talent much be matched by courage and perseverance, with a good measure of team spirit and togetherness mixed in.”

Ewen has been a member of the Hopkins community for 43 years—for 40 consecutive years serving the School as both tennis coach and Math teacher. He admits that he’s seen “quite a lot of change” and that he feels “privileged to be a member of the Hopkins community.”

During the school year, Ewen now devotes his time to coaching entirely, teaching only during the summer school session. “I’m very happy to be doing what I’m doing,” he says of his new schedule, “and what I am doing I am able to do better.”

In addition to his role as Boys’ Varsity Tennis Coach, Ewen is also the Assistant Junior School Boys’ Soccer Coach and Boys’ Varsity Squash Coach. In 1974, during Yale University’s transition to coeducation, Yale invited Ewen to coach the newly formed Women’s Varsity Squash Team. In 2006, one year after Brad Czepiel started Hopkins’ squash program, Hopkins asked Ewen to coach squash, too. “The squash bug bit me, so I said I would.”

“To have Bill on the faculty, with his years of skill and knowledge, has been an unbelievable asset,” says Czepiel, Ewen’s colleague and Girls’ Varsity Squash Coach.
Recent Works by Hopkins Alumni/ae

A new column featuring the books that Hopkins grads are writing, illustrating, and publishing

Ariela Anhalt ’07
Freefall
Houghton Mifflin Harcourt, 2010

Anhalt wrote the first draft of Freefall during her freshman year at Hopkins, when she was 14, and edited the novel over the next several years. Freefall tells the story of Luke, a teenager left struggling to determine his own ethical and legal responsibilities after watching his best friend kill—perhaps accidentally, perhaps intentionally—one of their classmates. The book is set in a prep school and deals with issues of peer pressure, loyalty, and rivalry.

Elif Armbruster ’84
Domestic Biographies: Stowe, Howells, James, and Wharton at Home (Studies on Themes and Motifs in Literature)
Peter Lang Publishing, 2011

This book examines the private, writing lives of four American Realist authors: Harriet Beecher Stowe, William Dean Howells, Henry James, and Edith Wharton. Armbruster provides an informative guided tour of the houses and apartments where the authors lived and wrote and examines the overlap between their real lives and their literary realism.

Sophia Khan ’01
Students Go Gourmet

A cookbook written by college students (Khan and coauthor Ellen Bass) for college students on how to create and maintain a healthy gourmet cooking lifestyle while at school. Taking into account the financial situation of the average college student, the book recommends ingredients and recipes for a limited budget and encourages students to stay away from unhealthy eating habits.

Fishing Long Island Sound is currently the only publication of its type that describes all shore-based and boat-accessed fishing hot spots on Long Island Sound, including Connecticut, the North Shore of Long Island, the north side of Fishers Island, and New York City waters. The text covers more than 600 miles of shoreline and 1,300 square miles of water.

Maggie Pouncey ’95
Perfect Reader
Pantheon Books, 2011

In this debut novel, Maggie Pouncey brings to life Flora Dempsey, a quick-witted only child who loses her father. She returns to her hometown to say good-bye and learn about her fathers’ secret life as a poet. At once comic and profound, Perfect Reader is a heady, uplifting story of loneliness and of the spur to growth that grief can be. Brimming with energy and with the wisdom of her still-vivid father, Flora’s story sets her free to be the “perfect reader,” not just of her father’s life but of her own as well.

Tom Migdalski ’76
Fishing Long Island Sound: A Guide for Beach and Boat Anglers
Burford Books, 2011

In this debut novel, Maggie Pouncey brings to life Flora Dempsey, a quick-witted only child who loses her father. She returns to her hometown to say good-bye and learn about her fathers’ secret life as a poet. At once comic and profound, Perfect Reader is a heady, uplifting story of loneliness and of the spur to growth that grief can be. Brimming with energy and with the wisdom of her still-vivid father, Flora’s story sets her free to be the “perfect reader,” not just of her father’s life but of her own as well.

Ethan Rappaport ’83
Secrets of the Undercity
Owl King Publishing, 2010

Framed for several thefts and left for dead, Halia wants revenge against her former benefactor, the charismatic Veld, who has become the Terun governor through sly persuasiveness and ill-gotten wealth. Halia and her companions must travel to a cursed island, once home to a powerful transmuter who practiced forbidden magic, and find a way to defeat this dangerous alliance. Secrets of the Undercity is the fourth book in Legends of the Four Races, a series of nine fantasy/adventure novels.
Hopkins Legacies
Alumni/ae and their children who will become alumni/ae in 2011

Matthew Amatruda ’11 & Dr. Joseph Amatruda Jr. ’74
Caroline Ferguson ’11 & Richard Ferguson ’63
Constantin Geanakoplos ’11 & John Geanakoplos ’71

Alexis Harrison ’11 & Mark Harrison ’78
Alexander Heyison ’11 & Leslie Halprin Heyison ’73
Erik Jorgensen ’11 & Lars Jorgensen ’82

Samuel Kuslan ’11 & Richard Kuslan ’79
Natalie Lapides ’11 & John Lapides ’67
Connor Maher ’11 & Ann Hamilton Maher ’80

Elizabeth Perkins ’11 & Hap Perkins ’74
Joan Margolis ’11 & David Margolis ’74

CALLING ALL RUNNERS, JOGGERS, AND RACE WALKERS!

Join Hopkins for the 2011 Stratton Faxon New Haven Road Race
20K, 5K, Kids ½ Mile Run
Labor Day (Monday, September 5, 2011)

Interested in joining us? Email us at alumnews@hopkins.com for further information.

Hopkins runners in the 2010 Stratton Faxon New Haven Road Race
Lauren Anderson ’89

Current Job: Senior Sports Marketing Manager for adidas America

HOP Athletics: Four years of Varsity Soccer, Basketball, Lacrosse

“My athletic experience at Hopkins was tremendous! My coaches were terrific mentors, and I learned as much or more from them about life and hard work as I did in the classroom. It was at Hopkins that I realized the power of sports—on me as an individual and on our school community. Later in life, I learned that these emotional ties were something to be leveraged in the business world and that there was an opportunity for me to build on my passion for sports and turn it in to a career.”

Fred Auletta ’61 HGS

Current Job: Golf Pro at Dorset Field Club, Dorset, Vermont

HOP Athletics: Three-sport athlete in Junior Varsity and Varsity Football, Baseball, and Hockey

“Hopkins was a great fit for me because it emphasized both scholarship and athletics. I had a wonderful career in academia that lasted almost 25 years. During a sabbatical in England, I qualified for and played in the British Senior Open at Royal Lytham and St. Anne’s Links, missed the cut by two shots, but had the opportunity to mingle and talk with Arnold Palmer and many others on the course and locker room—what a thrill! That encouraged me to transition to a PGA golf teaching professional for the next phase of my professional life.”

Paul Benedict ’00

Current Job: Broadcasting and Programming Coordinator, NBA

HOP Athletics: Soccer, Baseball

“I watch basketball for a living—on television and in person. Our department serves as the mediators of sorts between the teams and the networks. Of the tasks I carry out regularly, the three most important are to: 1) oversee 10 of our teams and their local TV network partners to make sure they put together the best possible broadcast; 2) work as a TV Coordinator, on site, for about 40 nationally televised games per year (you can see me on TV as I always sit at the center of the scorer’s table with a headset during ESPN, ABC, and TNT games); 3) run a Twitter feed for the NBA called ‘NBA Guru.’ Hopkins undoubtedly helped me develop a strong work ethic that is an absolute requirement to succeed in this unbelievably competitive industry.”

Marissa Brooks ’98

Current Job: Senior Account Manager, Corporate Partnerships for The HEAT Group/Miami HEAT and AmericanAirlines Arena

HOP Athletics: Varsity Tennis, Junior Varsity Soccer, Boys’ Basketball Manager

“At Hopkins, I utilized my senior project and took the opportunity to intern for the Bridgeport Bluefish during their inaugural season. I was hired to work through the summer in the group sales department. My boss at the time was a graduate of University of Miami’s sports management program. He later introduced me to a summer opportunity to intern for Alonzo Mourning’s annual summer charity event in Miami. This opportunity really confirmed my passion for sports and sports marketing. In 2002, I enrolled in graduate school and accepted an internship with the Miami HEAT for the 2002–2003 season. In 2004 I was hired full-time in the Group Sales Department and quickly elevated through ticket sales, group sales, and ultimately to sponsorship sales and marketing. The sports industry is a roller coaster. In my nine years with the Miami HEAT, we have been the worst team in the NBA and have also reached the ultimate goal of winning an NBA Championship. (Yes, I have a Championship Ring.) I can truly say, the path that led me here started at Hopkins.”
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<tr>
<th><strong>Cindy Sargent Chase ’75</strong></th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Current Job:</strong> Assistant Athletic Director/Head Varsity Softball Coach for Hopkins School</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>HOP Athletics:</strong> Field Hockey, Basketball, Swimming, Softball</td>
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<td>“I loved my six years at DPH/Hopkins and was thrilled when Head of School John Wilkinson called me in the summer of 1979 to offer me the position of Varsity Softball Coach and a full-time job in the Athletic Office. I met my husband, Tyler, in the Athletic Office that first year. The rest is a no-brainer because I’m still here! My softball teams and adviser groups are the highlights of my job!”</td>
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<tr>
<th><strong>Corey Chase ’04</strong></th>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Current Job:</strong> Teacher/Coach for Hopkins School</td>
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<td><strong>HOP Athletics:</strong> Football, Basketball, Lacrosse</td>
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<td>“Hopkins School taught me everything necessary to survive collegiate academics and athletics, and life in general. I am now blessed with the opportunity to work next to the very teachers/coaches who helped shape my life as a student-athlete and I am able to share my wisdom with other eager students.”</td>
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<tr>
<th><strong>Tyler Chase ’69</strong></th>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Current Job:</strong> Independent Golf Clubmaker</td>
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<td><strong>HOP Athletics:</strong> Football, Golf</td>
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<tr>
<td>“During my years as a student and as a faculty member at Hopkins I met two people who changed my life for the better: Coach Bud Erich and my wife, Cindy Sargent Chase.”</td>
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<th><strong>Kelly Finucane Cortina ’97</strong></th>
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<td><strong>Current Job:</strong> Director of Merchandising, Women’s Apparel for Under Armour</td>
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<td><strong>HOP Athletics:</strong> Swimming, Softball</td>
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<td>“I feel extremely fortunate to be a member of the Hopkins community. Of course I studied hard and learned a lot, but when I reflect on my experience on the Hill, it’s the good friendships formed and the fun I had as a student-athlete that I remember most. Hopkins helped me develop my confidence as an individual and taught me an appreciation for diversity in people’s interests/talents. My Hopkins experience opened my eyes to the possibilities that exist if we strive to fulfill our potential, and I am reminded of that realization every time I hear of my classmates’ amazing accomplishments.”</td>
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Dear HOP Alumni/ae

continued

RoCCO DeMaio ’86

Current Job: Assistant Director of Athletics for Hopkins School

HOP Athletics: Baseball, Basketball, Football (1986 Outstanding Senior Male Athlete)

“Athletics was what I was good at while at Hopkins and is where I learned most of my lessons about life. I continued on with athletics in college, and, when the opportunity to coach and teach after college presented itself, it was obvious that this was my passion. I started coaching part-time directly out of college when Tom Parr (my former coach, adviser, and mentor) was looking for some coaching help. The rest is history. I feel lucky to still be involved in what I love to do and to give back to the place that gave me so many opportunities in my life.”

Nell DeVane ’81

Current Job: Vice President/Associate General Counsel for ESPN Inc.

HOP Athletics: Soccer, Volleyball, Softball, Ballet (Independent Study)

“I think that Hopkins taught me to work hard and to always keep an open mind about where the future may take you. The more you know about a subject, the more interesting it becomes. Although I am not a sports nut, I am fascinated by how each league has its own distinct personality and each sport gets televised in a very different way. My favorite part right now is the news-gathering work, especially for E:60 and Outside the Lines, with all our journalists digging to get the most in-depth information they can. That interest probably began with The Razor (thank you, Nicky Dawidoff!).”

Kyle Einhorn ’91

Current Job: Supervising Producer for Tennis Channel

HOP Athletics: Lacrosse, Diving

“At Hopkins I learned how to think and act independently, and that has been exceptional in my career. I oversee all original programming on the Tennis Channel, which includes everything but the live matches—documentaries about the sport, its history, and its players, instructional shows to help recreational players improve their game, lifestyle shows such as tennis travel shows, and more. A good amount of travel is involved because tennis is an international sport, so it’s been fun seeing the world while making TV shows.”

Tucker Frawley ’02

Current Job: Assistant Baseball Coach/Recruiting Coordinator for Yale University

HOP Athletics: Basketball, Baseball

“After a brief stint in professional baseball, I decided to pursue a career in college athletics. My initial goal was to become a college athletic director, and coaching was a way to get my foot in the door while I pursued an MBA. I first came to Yale as a part-time assistant in 2007 and instantly fell in love with the profession.

“I’m incredibly grateful for the four years I spent at Hopkins. The teachers, coaches, and student body all challenge you to make the absolute most of your abilities both on and off the field. The paths I’ve taken and the successes I’ve experienced since leaving the Hill in 2002 are all because of the time I spent at Hopkins. I would not trade my time as a Hilltopper for anything in the world.”
**George Grande ’65 HGS**

**Current Job:** Broadcaster for CBS Sports, ESPN, FOX Sports; Educator at SCSU, Quinnipiac, and UNH

**HOP Athletics:** Football, Basketball, Baseball

“As was the case with many Hopkins students over the years, I was blessed to study under Karl Crawford. It was his inspiration that led me to become a History major, and it was his dedication to his students that spurred me and many others on to share our experiences with students who followed us. My lifelong friendship with Karl, Bud Erich, and Ed Brown helped me form the philosophy to share experiences and pave the way for brothers who follow.”

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**Grant Gritzmacher ’96**

**Current Job:** Science Teacher/Dorm Supervisor/Coach for Westminster School

**HOP Athletics:** New England Champion in Swimming and Diving, High School All-American National Champion

“Hopkins did wonders for me, providing a creative and flexible framework that challenged me academically but made accommodations for me to pursue my athletic interests. I began coaching swimming and diving in the summers immediately following my Hopkins career and continued through college in Texas, working at summer clubs and camps whenever I could. When I arrived at the University of Texas at Austin, I recall feeling ready to balance myriad academic, athletic, and social commitments, but, more important, I was curious and confident and I possessed the creativity and skills to find success at the college level. I left Hopkins with a commitment to continued learning, and that is what I look to duplicate in the students and athletes I work with today.”

---

**Peter Hill ’71**

**Current Job:** Chairman and CEO for Billy Casper Golf LLC

**HOP Athletics:** Varsity Cross-Country, Form IV, V, VI (Captain Form VI); Varsity Golf, Form IV, V, VI (Captain Form VI)

“The culture of the Hopkins experience prepared me well for college, and beyond. I am cofounder and CEO of my firm, which owns and operates more than 120 golf courses in the United States and, as such, is the largest operator of daily-fee courses in the United States. The environment of intensity, competitiveness, accountability, guidance, and nurturing at Hopkins was helpful in preparing for forthcoming professional opportunities and challenges. Hopkins was just plain hard, and it helped shape attitude, habits, and thinking that I use often.”

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**Justin Kutcher ’98**

**Current Job:** Sports Broadcaster for ESPN

**HOP Athletics:** Soccer (Captain), Basketball, Baseball

“I actually got my start in the sports field while at Hopkins writing for The Razor. Each month, as the sports editor, I got to write an editorial called “The Lather,” and that was the first platform I had to share my opinions on sports with an audience. That experience taught me how to formulate an opinion, express that opinion in a limited amount of words, and also work on a deadline. I can still remember some of the pieces I wrote almost 15 years later (yikes, I can’t believe I just said that).

“Hopkins also provided me with the chance to do a senior project, and I took advantage of that opportunity by interning for the Bridgeport Bluefish in their inaugural season. Working in the Media and Community Relations Departments and being around professional ballplayers every day helped me realize these guys are just normal people. That may seem like nothing, but not being starstruck when interviewing or working with professional athletes proved to be incredibly helpful in my future endeavors. Last, but certainly not least, going to Hopkins taught me to have pride in my work. Having the opportunity to attend Hopkins is a privilege, and being surrounded by so many bright and successful people makes you want to go out and represent the School in a positive light each and every day.”
Andrew Levy ’83

Current Job: President of Wish You Were Here Productions (representing professional athletes)

HOP Athletics: Junior Varsity and Varsity Football, Junior Varsity and Varsity Baseball, Basketball (Thirds, Intramurals), Junior School Soccer

“Although I certainly wasn’t the greatest athlete to pass through the School, I felt Hopkins was invested in my success as much as I was. Hopkins provided me with the education and standards to know that I shouldn’t settle for second best. It also gave me the opportunity to gain the social skills and leadership skills that have been very important to me, not only throughout my career but throughout my life. I learned how to build and maintain a network of people who could trust me. My ability to keep my lifetime network of people constantly growing has been a key to my success.

“Athletics at Hopkins taught me about the importance of a team and, as captain of the JV Football Team, how to be a leader. Even the lessons we learned on the bus to and from the YMCA and during intramural basketball can’t be taught in a classroom! Some of my closest friends are those who I shared the athletic fields with during my days at Hopkins. Today, the fact that I was pretty much an average athlete and student doesn’t have much to do with my success, but the intangibles I took with me from my experience at Hopkins certainly do.

“My Hopkins classmate, Lynn DiGioia ’83, was dating David Cone (at that time, a pitcher for the New York Mets) and introduced me to him. They introduced me to a sports marketing firm in 1989 that was arranging appearances for him and other professional athletes. I was hired by that firm and two years later went out on my own. Had I not met Lynn DiGioia Cone at Hopkins, my career path may not have gone in the same direction that it did.’’

Dave Lynch ’89

Current Job: Group Managing Director, Sponsorships for NFL

HOP Athletics: Lacrosse, Swimming, Football

“Twenty-two years after graduating from high school, the friendships I developed at Hopkins remain some of my strongest and most valued. I was fortunate to have a wonderful experience in my six years at Hopkins, not only due to the friendships that developed but also to the teachers and coaches that helped me realize my potential—both on and off the field. Whether in Mr. Hall’s Calculus class, Mr. Albert’s Latin class, or on the field and in the pool with Sandy MacMullen, Chuck Elrick, and Tom Parr, the experiences and memories—in some ways—helped shape who I am today.”

Tom Migdalski ’76

Current Job: Director of Club Sports, Intramurals and Outdoor Education; Skeet and Trap Shooting Coach, Yale University

HOP Athletics: Soccer, Swimming, Track & Field (Team Captain)

“Athletics was a very large and rewarding aspect of my Hopkins career and influenced me when I went to college to have interest and seek courses in sports psychology, sports administration, outdoor recreation, kinesiology, anatomy and physiology, and nutrition and human performance.”
Zach Perles ’95

**Current Job:** Vice President of Global Communications, Prince Sports Inc.

**HOP Athletics:** Junior School Baseball, Soccer, Basketball, Tennis; Upper School Basketball, Tennis

“My experience at Hopkins influenced me in a variety of ways. First, I formed lasting friendships and, although life and work may create gaps in communication with these friends, they are lifelong. I think Hopkins also provided a strong foundation in learning time management, how to write (thanks to teachers like Mrs. Dawidoff, Feinberg, and Giamatti), and how to interact with different types of very impressive people and personalities. Hopkins can be a competitive academic and social environment, and there were certainly instances when things did not go as well as planned—whether a paper or midterm or other—but those instances taught me how to make necessary adjustments to be better prepared for the next challenge and opportunity.”

Judith Smith-Morgan ’79

**Current Job:** General Manager, Orange Hills Country Club

**HOP Athletics:** Field Hockey, Volleyball, Ice Skating, Golf

“My experience at Hopkins taught me the necessary organizational skills to work in a profession that is geared to a seasonal sport. Due to weather conditions in Connecticut, the golf season is limited to approximately eight months, which, at times, can be very chaotic and hectic. Hopkins also taught me the importance of working with a staff of individuals possessing diverse skills to achieve the common goal of providing the customer with an enjoyable experience at our facility.”

Jud W. Smith ’78

**Current Job:** Golf Course Superintendent/Owner, Orange Hills Country Club

**HOP Athletics:** Football, Basketball, Baseball, Golf

“I am responsible for the daily playing conditions of an 18-hole course. I supervise a staff of 12. The profession actually taps into God-given aptitudes, so most days do not seem like work! Life on the Hill taught me self-discipline and the value of hard work, integrity, teamwork, and perseverance.”

Ed Paige ’68 HGS

**Current Job:** Head Men’s and Women’s Tennis Coach, Fairfield University

**HOP Athletics:** Soccer, Basketball, Golf

“I guess my success in athletics at Hopkins gave me the springboard to continue playing sports. I started playing tennis avidly in college and have never stopped. It’s interesting. Perhaps the fact that I really did not start playing tennis avidly until college allowed me to continue playing all my life. When you start tennis at a relatively advanced age, sometimes you enjoy the sport more and more as you age. I was a tennis journalist in New York City with World Tennis magazine for many years and naturally gravitated to coaching.”
Marisa Voloshin ’05

**CURRENT JOB:** Assistant Men’s and Women’s Tennis Coach, Fairfield University

**HOP Athletics:** Tennis

“The Varsity Tennis Team at Hopkins had a profound effect on me. Tennis is considered an individual sport, however, I found that I loved the team aspect of tennis at Hopkins. This passion drove me to play on a Division I team in college. I also became interested in coaching while at Fairfield University, which led me to my current position. In 2010, I helped lead the Stags to a second consecutive MAAC Championship.”

Jake Weinstock ’89

**CURRENT JOB:** Founder, Director of Gold’s Gym Russia, Iberia, Central and Eastern Europe

**HOP Athletics:** Soccer, Baseball, Tennis

“Hopkins was where I learned to learn and to confidently try new things. I often think about how much I value the experience I had at Hopkins in learning from great teachers, but even more so in developing an interest and desire to learn more from every situation. Some of my best memories—and, even today, some of my best friends—are from Hopkins.”

Matt Weiss ’01

**CURRENT JOB:** Head Coaching Assistant, Baltimore Ravens

**HOP Athletics:** Football, Baseball

“Baltimore is a great organization, and I am learning from the best. Our core values, as coaches and players, are the same values Tom Parr instilled at Hopkins 10 years ago. I also learned from many other great teachers at Hopkins—such as Karl Crawford, Susan Feinberg, and Jill Simmons.”

Andrew T. Whitley ’91

**CURRENT JOB:** Assistant Lacrosse Coach, Fairfield University

**HOP Athletics:** Lacrosse, Soccer, Basketball

“I began coaching part-time at Yale University in the fall of 2006, in part because Head Lacrosse Coach Sandy MacMullen, who was a Yale alumnus, recommended me to the coaching staff there. (I had worked with Sandy as an assistant from 2003 to 2006.) I coached at Yale through the 2009 season before moving to Fairfield in fall 2009. Obviously, Sandy’s recommendation helped directly with my entering the coaching world.

“Hopkins encouraged me to take risks and challenge myself even when it required a great deal of sacrifice. That ability to accept risk and face adversity has carried me quite a long way both in my “real world” business as the founder and manager of a small private equity firm and in the extremely competitive and challenging world of college athletics. Most notably, my Hopkins experience cultivated two skills—writing and critical thinking—that have stayed with me throughout my adult life. The degree to which the Hopkins community has influenced me cannot be measured in a single paragraph.”
Trustees Announce Progress on $10M Goal for Deferred Gifts

As we announced in a recent letter, the School is proud to share wonderful news that concerns our future health and strength. To provide some background, several years ago the School undertook a private capital raising initiative with a goal of $35 million in order to build the Library, construct Thompson Hall, and add to the endowment. To date, $33.5 million in capital gifts have been received; nearly half of that amount is committed to the Hopkins endowment.

In addition to launching the capital raising initiative, the Trustees recently increased their 2009 goal for bequests to $10 million. This bequest initiative has generated a remarkable response, and two of the many bequest intentions made thus far are particularly noteworthy. The first, a $5 million bequest—the largest in Hopkins’ history—is from an anonymous graduate of Hopkins Grammar School and his wife. The lion’s share of this gift will help to fund student scholarships and faculty sabbaticals in perpetuity. The second, also anonymous at this time, is a $1.5 million bequest from another Hopkins Grammar School alumnus and his wife; the purpose of the gift is faculty support and financial aid. Together with other bequest intentions, these deferred gifts total more than $7 million in documented bequests in just the past 18 months.

The past 15 years have been a remarkable period for Hopkins, as the School has become inestimably stronger financially and, not coincidentally, increasingly able to realize its academic mission. With our thanks for all the ways you continue to help us secure the present and the future for our “hopeful youths,” please join us in our celebration of philanthropy at Hopkins today.

Sincerely,

David I. Newton 1967 HGS
President, Hopkins Committee of Trustees

Barbara M. Riley
Head of School
Bill Haggard ’38 HGS, brother of Howard Jr. ’36 HGS and Marjorie ’41 Day, was born at home, in a 50-acre farmhouse on Newton Road in Woodbridge, during a snowstorm. Because there were no public schools in Woodbridge at that time, he was homeschooled until he entered Hopkins Grammar School in 8th grade. Bill was fascinated by weather from his earliest years. “I subscribed to daily weather maps published by the U.S. Weather Bureau. My dad and I made wind-measuring instruments that we mounted on the ridge-lines of the farmhouse. I was fortunate to have a barograph in my room. On a daily basis, I recorded the temperature and weather observations.”

When he was admitted to Hopkins, Bill knew that he wanted to be a weatherman. Riding his bicycle 8 miles to school, and occasionally being driven by his dad, he took as many science classes as he could. He fondly remembers Estelle Carver, Helen Barton, Gordon Brown, Thomas Davis, Mr. Brinsmade, and Headmaster George Lovell, all of whom “impacted my early life very positively.” When he was not studying or doing chores on the farm, Bill played soccer and fenced at Hopkins and was in the band, where he played the clarinet.

He matriculated at Yale and majored in Physics to prepare for Meteorology at MIT. In his senior year at Yale, World War II began, and he was encouraged to finish college early and join the military. Following that advice, he joined the Navy and spent nine months as a Navy Ensign at MIT. He served the Navy as a meteorologist from 1942 through 1945 and then again from 1951 to 1954 during the Korean War. He pursued his passion with a Master of Science in Meteorology from the University of Chicago in 1946 and continued his work for the government in his chosen field from 1947 to 1975. Additional studies in meteorology followed at Florida State University as did memberships in many professional meteorological associations. In 1976, he formed the Climatological Consulting Corporation and served as an expert witness in litigation cases in which weather was a factor.

Bill recently informed Hopkins that he has established a Charitable Remainder Trust that will ultimately benefit the School. “I credit Hopkins with instilling a sense of community responsibility in me at an early age,” he explained. His lifelong involvement in community affairs and 47-year membership in the Rotary underscore Bill’s commitment to the Rotary’s motto, “Service Above Self.”

“Not only did Hopkins provide me with a great education, but the School had a major impact on my social and ethical foundation. ‘Giving back’ to enable Hopkins to do the same for future generations is an essential act.” Hopkins is deeply appreciative of Bill’s generosity and commitment to Hopkins’ future.

If you would like information on how to plan a gift that will benefit both your family and Hopkins School, please contact Patricia Borghesan, Director of Planned Giving, at pborghesan@hopkins.edu or (203) 397-1001 ext. 427, or log onto www.hopkins.planyourlegacy.org.
1934

**HGS**

*Carter Stilson* passed away on January 7, 2011. He was a prominent New Haven pediatrician whose pediatric practice spanned fifty years and extended beyond the children and adolescents he cared for to the families that raised them. We send our condolences to his family.

1946 • 65th REUNION

Please mark your calendars for the 65th Reunion of the DAY, PHS and HGS classes of 1946 on June 10 and 11, 2011.

**HGS**

*Marshall Davidson* and *Lacy Herrmann* look forward to welcoming classmates to Reunion on June 10 and 11, 2011.

1949

**PHS**

Susan Bennetto
sbennetto@sbcglobal.net

In July, I (*Susie Bennetto*) went to Cincinnati to celebrate my brother and sister-in-law’s 50th wedding anniversary which their son, daughter, son-in-law, and two grandchildren arranged and hosted. Also my deck garden of herbs flourished in the good weather. In October, I met *Ellie Bozyan Warburg* at Hopkins for a Sunday afternoon concert done in the style of a cabaret, and hosted by the Development Office. The campus was in full fall splendor, with all the construction completed. Ellie and I had a nice chance to visit in the Cafe—she keeps busy with the house in Rhode Island, where her grandchildren visit or live nearby, and with her music interests in the New Haven area. We can always find much to talk about, even after all these years! Keeping up with classmates is a good thing. *Ann Ormsby* writes that she traveled to Venice and Greece with her family. She continues to actively paint, photograph and garden and is vice president of strategic planning for Dunn Gardens, a residential garden designed by Frederick Law Olmsted’s firm in the 1900s.

1950

**HGS**

Robert H. DeFeo
rhdefeo@att.net

In early December we once again met at Race Brook Country Club to enjoy a festive afternoon at our Annual Holiday Brunch. Our group this year included Jean and Bob Adnopo, and their guest Janet Selzer, Judy and Bob DeFeo, Jack Gill, Carole Rubin Greenbaum ’50 Day and Harold Greenbaum, Lois and George Jacob, Pat Johnson, Carol and Bob Newman, Ed Onofrio, Betsy and Larry Stern, and Shelia and Wayne Weil. As always, the excellent food and lively conversation contributed to a wonderful Reunion day. We heard from *Harry Adams* who wrote: “Whoopie! Retirement is fun! Health and pension both declining, BaH!” With great sadness we notify you of the passing of *Dick Stein* this past October. Until his death, Dick was actively and energetically engaged in all our alumni activities. He will be greatly missed by those of us who have had the honor to be called his friend. We received a note from *Mark Crook’s* wife, Judith, telling us that Mark passed away...
Class Notes

on Nov. 11, 2010. They had been married for 55 years and he will be missed. We send our condolences to Judith. Finally, we were sad to hear of the passing of our classmate, Steve Shulman, who died on January 22, 2011 at Georgetown Hospital. We last saw Steve at our 60th Reunion last June. He has been a loyal alum of Hopkins and we’ll miss him at our Reunions. Steve’s obituary in The Washington Post notes that, “He is survived by Sandy, his loving wife of 56 years; his children, Harry, Dean and John; and his grandchildren, Harrison, Sabrina, Alexa, Zoe and Sam. Steve was known for his brilliant intellect, his sense of humor and his unflinching optimism - up until the end. He touched the lives of all who met him.” We send our condolences to Sandy and his family.

1951 • 60th REUNION
Please mark your calendars for the 60th Reunion of the Day, PHS and HGS classes of 1951 on June 10 and 11, 2011.

PHS
Joan Haskell Vicinus
joanvicinus@yahoo.com

Save the dates of June 10 and 11, 2011 for a gathering at Hopkins in celebration of our 60th Reunion. So sad to note here that since the last Newsletter, we have lost a classmate, Stella Barnes Johnson, and three husbands: Eddie Shedlin (Jane Karlsruher Shedlin), David Lavine (Gladys Bozyan Lavine), and Charles Vicinus (Joan Haskell Vicinus). Sympathies are extended to the families of each of these friends, and we mourn their passing. A recent note from Mary Rossman Bird tells of her plans to return to the Hebrides Islands with several friends to tour the northern islands, a continuation of a very successful trip that she took last April. In a nice long letter from Nancy Mueller Holtzapple, we hear her wonder that some of her grandchildren have already graduated from college. She and Jack have raised four boys who are now all living in this country. One son and his family have returned to Arlington, VA from Croatia after having spent the last 10 years with the State Department. Their two girls will return to Croatia this summer to visit friends, attend camp and keep up with their language skills. Nancy served for five years as class president for Wellesley ’55 and now is keeping herself involved in the Lafayette, CA community with Senior Helpline Services, as Valley Art Gallery treasurer, and as co-chairman of a speaker series for their church. Hoping to see as many of you as possible at our June Reunion.

HGS
John F. Sutton
johnfsut@aol.com

I am writing these notes in mid-December. When you read this, we will be about to celebrate our 60th Reunion on June 10 and 11, 2011. The Reunion committee, Gordon Perry, Don Scott, Dick Wilde, Art Zollin and I have worked out the plans for the weekend, and we are pleased that a goodly number of you are planning to come to New Haven on June 10 and 11. We will welcome anyone who makes up his mind at the last minute! Our phone calls to the class produced the following news. Hal Bartlett reported that it was nine degrees in Maine, and he was busy getting in his firewood for the winter! Teri and Frank Foster will be taking a trip to the Middle East in February, spending six days in Iran and making other stops along the Arabian Gulf. Ron Karr described his varied career: ship chandlering for an Israeli cruise line; buying, renovating, and managing condos in the U.S. Virgin Islands; and designing office space in New York City. Still working five days a week, he finds time to indulge his great love, writing. Leo Schutte has retired from high school teaching and coaching (track, of course). He and his wife have three children, at least two of whom are also teachers. Connie and Wick van Heuven spend winters in Florida and summers in Vermont. George Levine, retired and still living in New Haven, is not in good health. Don Reid continues to operate his bookstore in Worcester, MA, in spite of the competition of Barnes and Noble and Amazon, and the inroads into “real” books by electronic devices like Kindle. Don Risberg, retired in California, said he is not likely to make it to Reunion. Three classmates who did not graduate from Hopkins have said they will be joining us in June. Dan Case (Loomis School) is a retired actuary and lives in Tennessee; John “Jack” Hesse (Mount Hermon School) is president of an investment firm in Massachusetts catering to the garden products industry; and Dick Wilde (Lyman Hall High School) continues to work three days a week “scrambling to get the remaining equipment that supports our spacesuits up to the International Space Station while the Shuttle is still flying.” Dan, Jack, and Dick are all Yale alumni. I look forward to seeing many of you in a few weeks at our Reunion. If you have not already done so, please make your special Reunion gift to Hopkins.
Paula and Merritt Clark attended the annual New York Hopkins Alumni/ae gathering on December 2, 2010. Merritt enjoyed speaking with several faculty members, retired faculty, Barbara Riley and numerous Hopkins alumni/ae living in the New York area. Dave Steinmuller reports that he does volunteer computer work at Montana State University, and is an activist with the Montana Wilderness Association. Dave and his wife, Patti, are avid skiers, and have recently set a cross country ski track around the periphery of their 10 acre parcel in Montana. Dave continues his advanced Spanish studies in Oaxaca, Mexico. Mary and I, John Noonan, have returned from a three-week stay in Kenya, East Africa. Part of the time was spent visiting friends. We also spent ten days on a wild animal safari where we viewed lions, elephants, hippos, rhinos, zebras, wildebeests and water buffalo up close from the safety of a Land Rover. Don’t forget that our 60th Class Reunion in 2012 is not far away! Royal Wells returned last summer for Hopkins’ 350th Anniversary and reflected on an unusual link between his ancestor and Hopkins. Read his reflection to the right of this column on this page.

1953

HGS
Harold M. Hochman
kappieh@aol.com

A half dozen of us gathered, in mid-November, for a pre-Thanksgiving lunch at Roberta and Dick Massey’s home in Naugatuck. Though less mobile than we recall and in a wheelchair, Dick was in fine spirits, as always, and is always pleased to hear about and from classmates. In attendance were Tom Connor, who had organized the occasion, Dante DeDominicis, Jim Shanley, Gary Sochrin, and I, Hal Hockman, as well as my wife, Kappie. The discussion focused, as always, on grandchildren, retirement, and, in Dante’s case, the paving business, and on various doings at Hopkins, then and now. Otherwise, news has been sparse. Dave Beers continues to enjoy life,
practicing law full-time, because he “likes it.” (de gustibus non est disputandum, to quote Mr. Weber, and other sages); playing tennis frequently on his bionic knees and spending time with Peggy at the family’s shore cottage in Lewes, DE, visited frequently by their five children and nine grandchildren. They live near downtown Washington and welcome guests. For those inclined to travel farther afield, Wally Meyer can still be found in Idaho, keeping busy drilling a new well and repairing the damage to his barns, fences and vehicles caused by a major wildfire. Some fun! Please send news, even if a partial repeat of what you’ve said before. At this stage of life, we’ll all find it reassuring. Also, bear in mind that our 55th is but a year away; Dante and Linda have already started on the cooking. William Geeney writes: “Norma and I visited our granddaughters (5 and 3) in Evanston, IL in September. We will travel on our annual visit to Hawaii in November. We stay busy volunteering for our local library, delivering books, DVDs etc. to retirement homes and homebound individuals. Additionally, we tutor elementary children in reading. We start with a 1st grader and stay with them through 5th grade when they are at grade level.” He reflects that they are having “the same age problems that most of us experience. Still fairly healthy.”

1954

PHS

Peggy Graham Beers
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Hello Dear Old Friends and everyone else who enjoys reading about ancient women doing amazing things! Claire Austin White has been having a fine year, improving her golf game as well as her culinary repertoire while hosting hordes of children and grandchildren at their family seaside cottage in Maine. Claire also wrote of an interesting experience she had teaching 22 sixth graders from Shanghai: “They spoke formal English very well, but not conversational English. They were in the U.S. attending a math camp, studying all day and then coming to me at 7 p.m. for two hours each evening. In an effort to entertain them and lighten the atmosphere, I did things like have ‘the slang word of the day’ and ask pairs to use it in a dialogue. They loved that. Then I had them choose an ice cream flavor for a name, because I could not pronounce their Chinese names, too many ‘z’s and ‘x’s. In the process they learned an ice cream vocabulary, and on the last day my husband, Donnie, brought up gallons of ice cream, with toppings, jimmies, fudge sauce, and things they had never heard of.” Clever Claire! In the fall, Claire was very busy at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, focusing on giving tours of their exciting new American Wing. She will gladly give a tour to anyone who is up that way. Sally Osterweis Kopman wrote that she feels her family is getting global and surmises that this may be happening to many of us. Her oldest grandchild has gone off to college at St. Andrew’s in Scotland, for him a journey back to (half) his roots, as his mother is Scottish, and thus he is a Scottish citizen, unusual for a Midwesterner. Sally continues to teach at the School of Lifelong Learning at Washington University in St. Louis; Charlie continues at his law firm and has added working for their son, Dan, at his brewery. Busy! On a quick trip to Connecticut, David and I stopped by Dorothy Deephouse Staley’s son, Paul’s, new location of his very successful pâtisserie/café called Madison Chocolates, now in Guilford. Paul has teamed up with his sister and brother-in-law to open a restaurant called Splash to which Madison Chocolates is attached. Give it a try if you are in the area. Life continues to be hectic and fascinating for Carolyn Bakke Bacdayan as she pursues her work for the Town of Lyme. “The professional survey of the Local History Archives went very well—in fact, we were asked to host a workshop for the other 60 participants by the National Historical Documentation Center to show what a small non-profit, volunteer organization can do to build an archive.” Her group is collaborating with the town to relocate the archives to an expanded space in the public library. The Bacdayans have returned to their big gardening, though now instead of having their own farmers’ market on Fridays they sell all their produce to a posh ‘natural foods’ restaurant in Chester. “Much easier, no individual bag packing, weighing, etc., but I miss the community of shoppers.” They will spend the winter months in the mountains of Northern Luzon, Philippines, in Albert’s home village. Vicki Meeks Blair-Smith wrote: “One autumn day found Vicki trekking down from the summit of Mt. Washington toward the Lake of the Clouds hut with her favorite guide, her daughter, Caroline. It took serious conditioning, for V. had not climbed there, or anywhere, since 1948 at camp. At age 12 the steep rocky top was not memorable, but 60+ years later descent through the Crawford Trail boulders was challenging.” Vicki also reported that she had a fine year of kayaking, paddling rivers down and out into Nantucket Sound or Buzzards Bay. David and I (Peggy Graham Beers) are still in full-time work mode. David with his practice, me with volunteer work, but we manage to visit our children often and duck down to our shore home in Delaware, too. I am excited to be going out to Portland, OR next week for the launch of a biography which two cohorts and I have managed to bring into being despite a nearly two-year slog. The experience has given me even more respect for writers and editors in general, and our Tordis Ilg Isselhardt in particular. Happy spring to all!

HGS

Scott Loeffel wrote to us: “I am so sorry to report the passing of my father, Carl L. Loeffel ’54 HGS, on November 7th at his home. He often spoke so fondly of Hopkins. Hopkins was very dear to him and I thought you should know. He never forgot about his great time and education there.” We send our condolences to Scott and his family.

1955

DAY

Alice Watson Houston
alice.houston@yahoo.com

Martha Bergeron Cannon Talburt wrote: “I live in Stratford, CT, am an artist and poet and teach drawing about 10 hours a week in my area. Most of my six children and 18 grandchildren live relatively nearby and my life is sweet.” She included her email address: martha_talburt@yahoo.com and continued: “I’m also on Facebook. I’d love to get in touch with some old high school friends. Oh my, such tales to swap after so many years.”
Many thanks to those classmates who responded to my request for news for this column. I hope more of you will chime in as time goes by. Our years together in that atmospheric old building on Prospect Street are worth recalling, and friendships we formed there still sustain us. Pickle (Anne Haskell) Knight sent along her Christmas letter full of news of her active clan but also two sad events. Her brother’s wife, Mary, died in September after fighting a brain tumor for two years. Then, Chuck Vicinus, husband of Joan Haskell Vicinus ’51 PHS, died very unexpectedly on October 1. Our sympathies go to Pickle, Joan, and their brother, sisters, and families. Better news includes a lively crowd of grandchildren, ages 22 to 9. The summer brought various family groups to the lake, and most of the Knight clan gathered at daughter Catie’s house in Fort Washington, PA, for a big Thanksgiving. In addition to running, tennis and hiking, Pickle has been appointed to the school district advisory budget committee to help draft a reasonable budget—a considerable challenge. Emily Mendillo Wood heads to Florida for most of the winter and enjoys “bridge, lectures, and sun.” She has six grandchildren, two nearby in Ridgefield and four in Pensacola. Emily’s son is career military—a doctor and pilot, if I’m reading her note correctly, and she says what she has learned and seen gives her great respect for her active clan but also two sad events. Her brother’s wife, Mary, died in September after fighting a brain tumor for two years. Then, Chuck Vicinus, husband of Joan Haskell Vicinus ’51 PHS, died very unexpectedly on October 1. Our sympathies go to Pickle, Joan, and their brother, sisters, and families. Better news includes a lively crowd of grandchildren, ages 22 to 9. The summer brought various family groups to the lake, and most of the Knight clan gathered at daughter Catie’s house in Fort Washington, PA, for a big Thanksgiving. In addition to running, tennis and hiking, Pickle has been appointed to the school district advisory budget committee to help draft a reasonable budget—a considerable challenge. Emily Mendillo Wood heads to Florida for most of the winter and enjoys “bridge, lectures, and sun.” She has six grandchildren, two nearby in Ridgefield and four in Pensacola. Emily’s son is career military—a doctor and pilot, if I’m reading her note correctly, and she says what she has learned and seen gives her great respect for the military in general and for the complexities of their work. Cathya Wing Stephenson has retired from the Washington International School but remains a trustee emerita in recognition of her role as a cofounder of the school. Four of her family are graduates: daughter Margaret, married to Vladimir; his daughter Sasha; Cathya’s son Donald, who is married to a Brazilian woman; and Cathya’s niece, Happily for Cathya and Charles, Margaret’s family has established their bilingual (Russian and English) household nearby. Margaret, 12-year-old Nicholas, and Cathya visited Donald in Brazil in August. Judy Buck Moore enjoyed two special trips in 2010. In April, she went on a South Florida birding trip organized by Wings and saw her 600th North American life bird—a snail kite in Everglades Park. In the fall, she was alumni facilitator for an AYA fall foliage tour along the St. Lawrence River. The tour started in Toronto and traveled down river to Newfoundland, combining shipboard comforts and interesting spots along the way. I, Lucie Giegengack Teegarden, had a wonderful trip in August. I spent a few delightful days visiting scenic Bruges with daughter Cath and family, then went on to Brussels, where I joined my Canadian cousin, Norah, for some genealogical sightseeing. We took a brief side trip to meet Faider family cousins in Mons, then were in Paris for several days, where we met more cousins and enjoyed a beautiful day en famille at Giverny. I came home and ordered lots of bulbs for my spring garden but have no real expectation the results will be the same. The next class news deadline is in June, so please send me an email (note new address above) or a note between now and then.

HGS

Joe Sgro
jsgro@charter.net

Tom Young wrote that at the end of July, he and Susan stopped in for a short visit with Gail and John Lewis in Kennebunk, ME. John moved there from Cheshire, and he and Gail are now closer to their family and the many friends they made while at Bowdoin. Tom reported, “We had a most enjoyable time and, as an added plus, met their delightful granddaughter (presently attending the local high school).” Later, in early October, Susan and Tom spent two days in the Adirondacks with Susan and Pete Goldbecker at their charming riverside home. As Tom described, “We had many laughs and even found time for a cruise on Lake George.” As many of you already know, the Young family spends summers in Sheffield, MA and winters at their home outside of Seattle where their sons, Thomas and Nathan, and families live, and where Tom does his very best to spoil their grandchildren. I have had contact with Ray Whelahan who lives in Virginia Beach. When he and Khaki are not taking trips to the Northeast to visit their three children and five grandchildren, he is back to playing golf and attending meetings of the Tidewater Sports Club. Carol and Joe Gianelli are now happily living in Wallingford and report that the Wallingford area affords its inhabitants a diverse venue of cultural events to enjoy. As for your secretary, Joe Sgro, I am pleased to report that after 11 years as head of Carolina Day School in Biltmore Forest, Bev retired. We are now free to visit our children and three grandchildren in Orange, VA, a seven-hour drive from Asheville. Since we have season tickets to the Virginia Tech football games, we also try to schedule our return trips via a home game in Blacksburg. I hope these notes find you all in good health and that you will continue to support Hopkins in the generous manner that you have.

Charitable Gifts Through Your IRA

The Tax Relief, Unemployment Insurance Reauthorization, and Job Creation Act of 2011 has extended the IRA Charitable Rollover for 2010 and 2011. The IRA Charitable Rollover allows individuals age 70½ and older to make direct transfers to charity, up to a total of $100,000 per year to 501-3 charities, without having to count the transfers as income for federal tax purposes.

The IRA Rollover provides you with an excellent opportunity to make a gift during your lifetime from an asset that would be subject to multiple levels of taxation if it remained in your taxable estate.

To find out if this gift makes sense for you, visit http://www.hopkins.planyourlegacy.org/ira.php and/or contact Pat Borghesan at (203) 397-1001 ext. 427.
Class Notes

1956 • 55th REUNION
Please mark your calendars for the 55th Reunion of the DAY, PHS and HGS classes of 1956 on June 10 and 11, 2011.

HGS
Stephen Raffel
tuleton@sbcglobal.net

John Bailey writes: “Unlike most everyone else I never had any kids. I didn’t get married until age 49. After Hopkins, I went to Colby College, graduated in 1960 and then attended Navy OCS in Newport, RI. In four months I became a commissioned officer. My civilian career led me into the travel agency business with AAA in Hamden, where I saw classmate Lenny Tombank a few times. I moved in 1976 from Connecticut to Louisiana near New Orleans and have lived there ever since. I owned my own agency in New Orleans from 1984 until 2000 when I retired from the travel agency field. I am somewhat involved juggling part time jobs in the tourism industry. I’ve been fortunate in maintaining my health, and have put some travel mileage on over the years.” Bill “Chips” Hammersley has retired as a senior project engineer in 1999 after 22 years at Sikorsky Aircraft. Prior to that, he was the manager of industrial engineering at the High Standard Manufacturing Company in Hamden for 19 years. He lives alone in Shelton with his cat, Pete. He has five children (four girls, one boy) and seven grandkids. He spends a lot of time working on the computer writing and doing some programming. An animal lover, he gets involved in animal rescue too. Tom McKeon reports that his granddaughter, Emma Banks, is really enjoying her 7th grade experience at Hopkins. He hopes to attend our 55th Reunion in June. Charley Marvin has a new grandson from his daughter Tara, born on Nov. 6, 2010. He just returned from a cruise to the Mexican Riviera. He retired from a real estate and business law practice in 2005, where about 80% of his practice involved real estate issues. He worked with clients on property transactions that ranged from neighbor disputes about the location of a boundary fence all the way up to a $50,000,000 sale of a 1400 acre piece of very desirable land. Recently he helped form a group, of which he is the president. They are working on the preservation and rejuvenation of one of the last undeveloped segments of the historic Pacific Coast Highway 101 Corridor, in Leucadia. Len Tombank claims to be our class weatherman. He and his wife have three grandchildren, and the oldest has been inducted into the National Honor Society. He has been promoted to the second assistant manager in the Shop-Rite store where he is employed. Twice a year you will be getting a request from me to contribute to our class news. I hope you will respond and also plan to attend our 55th Reunion June 10 and 11. You can always reach me at tuleton@sbcglobal.net, or 6 Janson Drive Westport CT 06880 or 203-226-3954.

1957

HGS
Alan Cadan
alancadan@mac.com

Skip Borgerson and Gerry have taken up ten-pin bowling in a senior league where they are the young ones! Mostly retired after 25 years in life insurance, Skip’s new-found leisure time also allows him to work on four non-profit boards. Ford Daley is living in Norwich, VT with “the most wonderful girlfriend in the world” where they both enjoy being in a bluegrass band—the Fogey Mt. Boys. When not playing, he’s a supervisory aide at Hanover High School where he watches over “our nation’s future leaders and prevents them from hurting each other.” Doug Fitzsimmons claims his ‘parts’ were wearing out, so he has retired from singing after 60 years of choirs and oratorio societies. Herb Richmond would have been pleased to know, “I pulled the plug on myself before being kicked out!” Ted Gregory’s
wealth management firm has been selected for three consecutive years as one of the top wealth managers in Orange County, CA and has been invited to join the Heritage Club, an exclusive membership within the Financial Planning Association. Peter Hart feels he's a little closer to one more item in his bucket list—shooting his age in golf! "If not this decade, there's always the 80's and 90's!" Ted Ledbetter continues to promote the merits of "real life experiences" versus the more traditional education he experienced at both Hopkins and Yale." Dana Murphy continues to have unlimited energy with all his civic, patriotic and physical activities. Most impressively, he leads a group of 30 "Shoreline Men Over Sixty" on three to four mile hikes every Friday morning! Dave Opton has decided to spend more time working from his home in Rhode Island rather than commuting weekly to Norwalk where his company, ExecuNet, will celebrate its 23rd anniversary in January. MaryAnn and Dave's recent trip to Bali, Thailand and Myanmar resulted in two coffee table books of photographs. Steve Ryter married the former Vesta Kinney in June. He's still working with Blue Cross of Idaho and now claims to have "grown hair!" Joe Schwartz continues his ongoing volunteer work as a docent at the American Museum of Natural History and in Central Park as well as being a "Guy Thursday" at the offices of the Lincoln Center's Chamber Music Society. Prodded by his adage "It's better to wear out than rust out," Marilyn and Joe's aggressive travel itinerary recently included hiking the Positano-Amalfi Coast. Frank Whitemore has taken up blogging since retiring from his career in Information Technology. You can view his efforts at www.blogginglifeextension.com. Finally, yours truly, Alan Cadan, and Lynn continue to fill our retirement years by making up for all the travels we could never do while working—most recently to Jordan, Morocco and a very wet Costa Rica. Scheduled for 2011 are Guatemala and the Dalmation Coast and, hopefully, a return to Africa. Our four children, now 43, 42, 39 and 39 (twins) are successfully off on their own paths leaving us time, confidence—and our finances—to continue spending their inheritance!

1958

HGS

Taber Hamilton hamilton0990@sbcglobal.net

Gordan Daniel is traveling around the world, camping and cycling in Adelaide, Australia on Kangaroo Island. Next, he will go to New Zealand where he is keeping costs down by camping and using hostels. He spent Christmas vacation on safari with his daughter and feels he is a hippy now. Chris Doob is professor emeritus at Southern Connecticut State University but continues to write and teach. Since the 1980s he has published a dozen books, including an introductory sociology text in six editions and a racism book in three editions. The Fine Print: Social Stratification and Social Inequality in U.S. Society is currently in production at Pearson Allyn & Bacon. His wife teaches at Yale in the Spanish and Portuguese department and his daughter, Gabriella, is currently an assistant to the editor in chief at Farrar, Strauss and Giroux. Bob Kolb is not retiring. He plays saxophone, clarinet and flute and recorded a CD called Common Ground with David Childs at piano. He plays regularly with the Joe Holmes swing band and with the Jeff Fuller Trio at Sage Restaurant. Bob continues teaching privately as well as being a part of the visiting artist program at Pomperaug High School in Middlebury, CT. Mike Rodell was a classmate for a time.

1959

HGS

William F. Dow III wdow@jacobslaw.com

I sit in my office during the first week of the new year attempting to fulfill my obligations as secretary to the most generous Class in Hopkins’ 350-year history. I will, however, labor on. As usual, though financially generous, our classmates are notoriously penurious with information that would make this task easier. I suspect we all have received notice that our scholarship fund has happily been cranked up and is now in operation. You will all recall, I suspect, that, in our day, the only association of Hopkins Grammar School with squash was through the good offices of Monsieur Charles Billings and staff. Significant changes have occurred. In November of 2010, Hopkins dedicated new state of the art squash courts in "The Cage" which is now named the Kniesel Squash Center. And I have come to learn, belatedly, that Hopkins now has crew as an athletic offering. Alan Rogol reports that he spent the month of August teaching African pediatricians the elements of endocrinology, but missed Tom Tilson as he was out of the country. Beyond this, I’m afraid I have little else to offer. The good news is that pitchers and catchers report in six weeks thus assuring that all will be right with the world once again.
1960

PHS
Ann Hummel Hoag
annhoag2@comcast.net

Carole Pfisterer Hart wrote that summer in the Adirondacks was wonderful and very warm this year with lots of visitors, children and grandchildren coming and going. Peter teaches at the local community college, SUNY Adirondacks, and is really enjoying the kids and the campus as well as his teaching activities. Carol works on lots of community activities but tries to enjoy home and the beautiful Adirondack surroundings as much as possible. Tita Beal writes that she just got a three-month consulting project, designing and writing training programs as part of a merger initiative. Gail Lowman Eisen and husband, Martin, are about to take off for a trip to Costa Rica. She plans to see a volcano and a rain forest and a fantastic nature preserve which she hopes includes screaming monkeys and some wild looking birds. Gail took a photography course this fall and expects to take some fabulous pictures of exotic wildlife she would not find in Central Park. Gail still practices piano a couple of hours a day (Mozart, Bach and Chopin at the moment). She and Ellen Stock Stern ’60 DAY go every Wednesday to the Juliard evening division for a class, “The World of Piano,” and hear the school’s young pianists play the pieces they are working on. She thinks it is better than going to Carnegie Hall and is exhilarated by hearing these young artists. Life in NYC continues to be stimulating and is exhilarated by hearing these young artists play the pieces they are working on. She of Piano,” and hear the school’s young pianists. Ellen passed away on February 8th from cancer.

1961 • 50th REUNION
Please mark your calendars for the 50th Reunion of the DPH and HGS classes of 1961 on June 10 and 11, 2011.

DPH
Valerie Banks Lane
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I know the alumni/ae magazine comes out in the spring, but as I write this there is snow in the trees, a crescent moon in the sky, and the outdoor thermometer reads 22 degrees. The pond here in Craigville is frozen with a dusting of snow on the top. But when you read this, the weather will be warming up and we will be looking forward to our 50th Reunion, the 50th anniversary of our graduation from Day Prospect Hill School. It is hard to believe, isn’t it, that 50 years can have gone by so fast? I heard from a few of you this winter, first Malitta Knaut who lives not far from me in Middleboro, MA and who will be coming to Cape Cod to get together with me for lunch at Wimpy’s so soon. Malitta manages properties and has a horse farm, raising and training horses. She has a daughter and three grandchildren and hopes to come to our Reunion. Joy Haley spent Thanksgiving in Seattle with her daughter, Elaine, and her family and Elaine’s son, Seb (9), was in the PNW Ballet’s production of the Nutcracker. He had 20 performances between Nov. 26th and December 27th. Joy and Lawrie and her son and the rest of the family were getting together in San Diego for Christmas including Joy’s sisters, Chris and Pat. Sue White Nebolsine wrote at Christmas that she has been having some health problems and may not be able to make it to Reunion because of it. She lives locally in Cheshire so I hope she feels better and will be able to join us. I also heard from Carol Miller Rand who said they were spending three months in Mexico, but would try to come to our Reunion. Phoebe Ellsworth is hoping to come to our Reunion and sent me a fabulous piece that she wrote for the Class Book. She is married with two daughters, Sasha and Emma, and has a Ph.D. in psychology from Stanford. From Switzerland, Anita Minear-Fahri writes that she now has a four month old grandson, Dylan, and that her daughters both came to Guilford to celebrate the holidays with her and her 103 1/2 year old mother, the now great-grandmother, Mrs. Minear. Anita writes that she hopes to come to our Reunion in June if her schedule permits. If she does she will get the prize for coming from the farthest away! I see Robert and Gwen Workman now and then when we are in Hamden, but I haven’t seen them since we went to the Glenwood Drive-In on Whitney Ave. on April 24th for one of the highlights of my husband Jim’s 50th Hamden High School Reunion, and who did we sit with? Gwen and Robert who just happened to be there having lunch, and so we had a little mini Reunion of our own. As for me, Valerie Banks Lane, the whole family came for Thanksgiving and I’m still recuperating. No, only kidding. It was fun and everyone got to bond with our new little great-granddaughter, Vallie. I am trying to get as many of you as possible to come to our Reunion. Besides Phoebe and Malitta, I think Nancy Newman Feldman is coming, also Anita Warner Sause, and Sara Hemphill. By the time this comes out I’m hoping that you have all sent me your Class Book pieces about what has gone on in your lives since graduation. I am really looking forward to seeing all of you and hope for a good turnout. Email me at capesunsetgirl@yahoo.com or you can phone me at 508-778-0507. It will be great to get together so please send me an email and let me know if you are coming to our Reunion in June 10th and 11th, 2011. It will be a wonderful two days.

HGS

Dave Sturges writes: “My first grandchild, Eliza Marie Sturges, was born on August 13, 2010 in Middletown, CT. Son Jeff and his wife, Marsha, settling in well as proud parents. Her ‘Hopkins Tuition Fund’ is about to be started.” The Class of 1960 HGS extends its sincere sympathy to our classmate Dave Sturges on the death of Ellen Read Leeds Sturges. Ellen passed away on January 17, 2011 from cancer.

Robert Kessler
bob.kessler@yahoo.com

Where did the time go? Incredibly, it’s almost time for our 50th Reunion! Hopefully, you will be able to attend this celebration of a milestone event in our lives. During the course of corresponding about the Reunion, there have...
been very pleasant contacts with several members of the class. **George Lowman** is mostly retired but still does some consulting and speech writing and serves on several not-for-profit boards. **Bill Hart** has been involved with the National Trust for Historic Preservation and serves as chairman of the trustees of The American Academy in Rome. Bill has regular contact with **Bill Christian** who lives in the Canary Islands. You can catch up with **Andy Rudin** at his noteworthy website www.andrewrudin.com. **Stillman St. Clair** is retired and has relocated to Southport, NC after many years in St. Louis. There isn’t a golf course in the St. James area of Southport that has survived in its original condition since Saint took up the game—all in good humor, of course. My son and I recently spent a very pleasant day with Dixon Merkt on his boat fishing for stripers and blues. Dixon is a fishing guide out of Lyme, CT. **Jack Carroll** and **Ron Wilmore** are contributing their views as members of the Reunion Committee to help insure the event will be a success, as are **Bob Lee** and Fred Auletta.

We hear Fred is a golf pro now, which means he is ripping up courses in a different manner than Saint. **Sam Hunt** is a retired attorney living in Boston, and spends a good amount of time at his other home golfing in Kiawah in the Charleston, SC area, a golfing mecca. Sam is also bringing courses to their knees with his game. Sam, Ron Delfini, and Mike Giordano have put up with me as we have represented our class at the Hopkins Golf Tournament for the last several years. Those three are impressive golfers. Golf and fishing—those smart guys have gotten the message. Those of us who haven’t are still working. It will be an enjoyable Reunion seeing one another once again.

1962

**DPH**

Judith Parker Cole

judithparkercole@gmail.com

In preparation for our 50th Reunion next year, **Rosalind Farnam Dudden** invites all classmates to be friends on Facebook. We have started a private group where we can talk and post information and photos. If you are on Facebook, “Friend” us! If not, join Facebook and Friend us! We will put you in the group, called DPHS 62. As Roz commented, “What would our DPHS English teachers say about the “verbing” of the word “friend”?

**Judy Parker Cole**, **Lucia Urban Bakewell**, and **Suzie Ferguson Nicollino** have joined Roz as charter members of this new group and eagerly look forward to hearing from you. Other news from Roz: “I accomplished a dream I have had for a few years, to hike to the bottom of the Grand Canyon, in October 2010. Not being competitive, I took five days for the trip. My partner, Jim Mills, planned the trip and can take part of the credit for my accomplishment of this 18 mile hike.” Congratulations, Roz! Our class certainly loves travel adventures. **Ellen Kuhbach Lucas** enjoyed an inspiring trip to Antarctica this past year. **Lucia Urban Bakewell**, our resident fine artist, continues to be represented at the “Gallery at Seven Oaks” in Warm Springs, VA (near the Homestead). Lucia works in a variety of mixed media: ink, paint, paper, even glitter and found objects. Her work is spectacular and I love it! (Another reason to join Facebook: you get to view Lucia’s artwork on her homepage.) **Mary Jo Cipriano Amatruda** and **Dorrie Langner** are also on Facebook. In closing, dear classmates, watch for news of our 50th Reunion next year! See you in New Haven!

**HGS**

Marshal Gibson

mgibtax@aol.com

**Gordon McAleer** reports that he attended the annual Hopkins reception in December at the Yale Club in NYC and writes: “It was a wonderful connection with the Hopkins community and encouraging to hear the update on how well the school is faring. I have officially concluded my career in healthcare administration and am now fully engaged with the executive search firm my wife and I bought a few years ago. We changed the name of the firm to McAleer & Associates to give it our own branding. The firm specializes in searches for manufacturing, banking, healthcare, and not-for-profit clients. It is invigorating to start a new career. I expect to be active with this for a number of years.” **Jonathan Waage** writes: “I retired January 2010 from 37 great years teaching and advising at Brown University and am now enjoying nature photography, golf, kayaking and lots of time with my partner, Joyce, and her grandkids. We live in South Dartmouth, MA and spend winter months in Boynton Beach, FL. After Hopkins, and following Ed Brown’s wonderful mentoring, I went on to get a degree in biology at Princeton and Ph.D. in zoology at University of Michigan. At Brown I did research in and taught evolutionary biology, ecology and, most recently, animal behavior. I must say that my inspiration for teaching was most
strongly influenced by some amazing teachers at Hopkins (Ed Brown, Helen Barton, Paul Kittredge, Ib Jorgensen, Ken Rood and Les Wrigley come immediately to mind). But my memory of how Hopkins shaped me for the future would also include the athletic program and those I worked with in the kitchens (Charlie, Sonny, Freda and Mrs. Anderson) and on the grounds (Bill and Harry). To all, thanks for introducing me to the real joys of learning and working with others.”

1963

DPH
Carol Stock Kranowitz
carolkranowitz@gmail.com

Pamela Acheson writes that she and her husband, Richard Myers, have a book coming out in April 2011 titled: A Year in Palm Beach: Life in an Alternate Universe. Please send Carol your news for the next issue of Views from the Hill.

HGS
Ronald Groves
rongroves@ymail.com

Not much to report from this laid back group. Vining Bigelow is commemorating the day he went on Medicare. Ed Bradstreet, meanwhile, doesn’t contemplate retirement. In the office before 7, primed for his usual 12-hour workday, “I just don’t have the time or interest to retire,” he says. “Thoroughly enjoying running this position.” It’s somewhat belated. I’ll start it off with my thanks for introducing me to the real joys of learning and working with others.”

1964

DPH
It is with sadness that we report the death of Sarah Lehmann Skubas’ husband, Charlie, on January 3, 2011. We send our condolences to Sarah and her family. We are hopeful that one or more of you would like to represent your class by writing a column twice a year for Views from the Hill. It is a wonderful way to stay in touch with your classmates and with the School. Please contact Mary Ginsberg at the Alumni/ae and Development Office (alumnews@hopkins.edu) to learn more about this position.

HGS
Peter Van Wilgen
pvanwilgen@yahoo.com

I have not heard from anyone from the Class of 1964 in approximately a full year, so again there is nothing at all to report at this time. I trust no news means good news, and that everyone is healthy and happy and enjoying their final working or retirement years. However, it sure would be nice to hear from folks on what’s been going on in their lives, even if it’s somewhat belated. I’ll start it off with my situation. I retired from AT&T in September 2007 after 41 years of service (I started with Southern New England Telephone, changing hats as we kept being acquired by bigger and bigger companies). I moved to the coast of North Carolina south of Wilmington, and built a retirement home in a golf course community, where I am obviously playing golf, boating, swimming, motorcycling, and generally enjoying doing warm weather things. I have two grandsons, and head north to visit them a couple of times a year. Now, how about some of you others out there sending me a short paragraph on your goings-on?

1965

HGS
Tom Delaney
tfd3rd@aol.com

Rob Pulleyn just checked in and we’re glad he did. He started a magazine for contemporary fiber artists, Fiberarts, which he published for 30+ years. After moving to NC in 1979, he started Lark Books and published crafts and arts books. He sold the company to Barnes and Noble about 10 years ago. His activities over the years have been many and varied. He converted an old high school to 26 artists’ studios, reserve one for himself. He exhibits his own ceramic work in the Southeast, serves on several regional and national arts-related boards, raises sheep and goats, lives in an international community in the mountains, restores historic buildings, has designed a few houses, became a grandpa, and is hopelessly happy. While we haven’t seen or heard from Rob, he has kept up with the massive changes to the campus over the last half century and has been impressed.

Bill Kneisel was the benefactor for the brand new Kneisel Squash Center. This is a very exciting new facility for the School and the students’ squash program. The new facilities are located in the old Hopkins Cage, and you can see them on the Hopkins School website. Bill Sarris reports in from Hamden that he and his wife are well and flourishing. One daughter was recently married, another is expecting their second grandchild, and his son has just graduated from Northeastern and is now in the job market. Bill met up with classmate George Grande in the fall to renew a special friendship. I (Tom Delaney) and my wife, Sandy, took our first (and long overdue) trip to France this past summer with friends, spending a week
in Paris and two more weeks motoring all over the countryside. What an adventure! I had planned to attend the class 45th Reunion as soon as I returned from France, but regrettably had to miss the trip East due to illness. A few months later, I was in Seattle for a long weekend and spent some time with Billy Walik, for the first time since June 1965. We had a great visit, got to see a bit of the city together, and discovered we had mutual friends from that area. Pete Gordon is still trying to make a living in the building business in Atlanta, which has been a challenge. His twin girls are both busy with grandchildren, non-profit work, and traveling with Jon, my husband of 41 years.”

My son, Randall Guarnieri, is now a teaching assistant in the German department at UNM where he has a fellowship to get his master’s degree. He is also a fine bartender at the Courtyard Marriott where the Guinness rep says he pours the best 16-ounce Guinness he has ever seen. My parties have become a lot more professional when it comes to mixing cocktails! Please send in your news for our next column.

HGS

An active committee of Jeff Burt, Larry Walker, Bruce Myles, Ed Woodyard and Hervey Townshend is planning a class get-together for June 10, the Friday night of Reunion weekend. In addition there will be a class activity on Saturday, during the day. Stay tuned—we hope you attend!

1967

DPH

Jane Pelz
pelzjane@yahoo.com

My son, Randall Guarnieri, is now a teaching assistant in the German department at UNM where he has a fellowship to get his master’s degree. He is also a fine bartender at the Courtyard Marriott where the Guinness rep says he pours the best 16-ounce Guinness he has ever seen. My parties have become a lot more professional when it comes to mixing cocktails! Please send in your news for our next column.

HGS

With sadness we report the death of Ruth Lapides, mother of John Lapides. Jim Lapides ’70 HGS and Susan Lapides ’73. We send our sympathy to the Lapides family.

1968

DPH

Nancy Boyd Grant writes: “Just moved back to Vermont after 11 years in New Jersey. To celebrate that and our joint 60th birthdays, my husband and I threw ourselves a huge birthday party. In attendance were five DPH alums: Kristine Boyd Gilman ’66 DPH, Jennifer Boyd ’70, Bennett Smith ’68, Bambi Smithers Koeniger ’68, and Ann Hemingway (honorary ’68). Son Ben (27) is living and working in New York City, and son Rob (25) recently moved to good old New Haven to attend the Yale Drama School for an MFA in acting.

For the latest Hopkins news and events
www.hopkins.edu
Class Notes

1970

DPH

With sadness we report that Videen McGaughy, mother of Deeny McGaughy Bennett, passed away November 2010. We send our condolences to Deeny and her family.

HGS

Brian Smith
bcsmittry@gmail.com

Paul Sciarra and wife, Linda, reside in Guilford, CT. Paul has worked at SNET and now AT&T for 33 years. Their daughter, Christiana, is a student at Fairfield University. Philip Kuttner is writing supertitles for the San Francisco Opera, and conducting for a small opera company in Fairfield, CA. Phil writes: “Algeo Casul, who added a bit of Bedford-Stuyvesant street smarts to our fifth and sixth form years, died two years ago of pancreatic cancer. Al spent years finding jobs for prison parolees. Hundreds of colleagues and friends attended his memorial service. He lived an idyllic life on a ranch in Sonoma County, where he is survived by his wife, Mela, and son, Che.” Adam Walsh and his wife, Jane, moved to San Francisco in January. He is back working, but by the time you read this, he might not be! We send our sympathy to Jim Lapides and his family on the death of his mother, Ruth Lapides on February 10.

1971 • 40th REUNION

Please mark your calendars for the 40th Reunion of the DPH and HGS classes of 1971 on June 10 and June 11, 2011.

1973

HOPKINS

With sadness we report the death of Ruth Lapides, mother of Susan Lapides, Jim Lapides ’70 and John Lapides ’67 HGS. We send our sympathy to the Lapides family.

1974

HOPKINS

Anne Sommer
anne.sommer@earthlink.net

Celeste Bagley writes: “In May 2010 I went to Oberammergau, Germany, to see the world-famous Passion Play. It has been performed every 10 years since 1634. Over 2,000 actors, singers, instrumentalists and technicians participated. It was a once-in-a-lifetime experience.” Gavin Black writes: “I am still teaching organ and harpsichord, mostly through the Princeton Early Keyboard Center in Princeton, NJ. Both of my children are now grown and (mostly) out of the house, and one consequence of that is that I am doing somewhat more performing away from my home area. (He gave a harpsichord recital in New Haven on February 27 that some of you may have attended.) I am very happy to say that my family−my wife, Laurie Schafer ’69 DPH, and my children, Rebecca and Robert−are thriving and well.” From Jim Perito: “My oldest was a first-year at Georgetown this year, which has given my wife and me great excuses to visit her and stay with Willa Perlmutter ’76. My son and daughter (junior and freshman) at Branford High keep us running to and from soccer and swim meets and the recent spring musical.” From Nancy Turnier Rusatsky: “Hello everyone. I live by the water in Branford with my husband, John, and have one daughter majoring in finance/marketing at Pace University in NYC. I work for Dr. Malinconico in New Haven, paint portraits in oil and continue to enjoy the excitement of family life, going to the gym and travel. LOVED the Netherlands. Call me.” (Nancy’s email address is rusatsky@sbcglobal.net.) Diane Vlotman Rossi writes: “Greetings from Cape Town! My news in brief—I organized a three-day international jazz conference at the University of Cape Town in March 2010, which was attended by jazz educators and artists from the USA, Ireland, France, the UK and Turkey, as well as from Southern Africa. Please visit the South African Association for Jazz Education (SAJE) website at www.saje.org.za or visit us on Facebook for more info. We recently started a mentorship program for women in jazz based on the U.S. program, Sisters in Jazz. My husband, Mike Rossi, presented a workshop at the Jazz Education Network (JEN) Conference in New Orleans in January, at the Thelonious Monk Institute, and also performed as a guest (along with Terrell Stafford) with Jim Repa and his group from MIT/Bos-
ton. Unfortunately I was not able to accompany him. Bianca (19) recently completed her first year at the University of Cape Town, while Cristina (15), completed grade 9. On another note, South Africa hosted a brilliant FIFA Soccer World Cup last June/July, and it was very special to be in Cape Town and experience it all firsthand.”

1975

HOPKINS

Cindy Sargent Chase
cchase@hopkins.edu

Hello 75ers! Thanks to those of you who sent me news. Mike Amore continues to run his family business, Jet Cleaners, in New Haven. Celebrating 55 years, Jet has launched a new website and now is offering pickup and delivery, and a Hopkins discount. Mike’s daughter Kristen is teaching chemistry here at the Hop and is the assistant golf coach. Mike wrote that she inherited her golf ability from Dad, but the chem must have come from his wife, Tammy! Son Michael is a ’10 grad of Quinnipiac and is chem must have come from his wife, Tammy! she inherited her golf ability from Dad, but the

1976 • 35th REUNION

Please mark your calendars for the 35th Reunion of the Hopkins class of 1976 on June 10 and 11, 2011.

HOPKINS

David Stevens
daveinrenton@msn.com

I like to think that my classmates are in hibernation for this round of the class notes. When they peep out of the caves in the spring, we’ll hope for more fun stuff. But, popping their heads through the snow and gloom are these stalwart contributors: Mary Barnett is in New Orleans and was visited by classmate Sarah Page Kycz and her lovely daughter, Sophia. Mary, reminiscing about the talent show at the end of our senior year, Revue ’76, shared a fond memory of Nancy Sloan Alchek playing “17.” Maybe we’ll hear a reprise at the 35th. Ian Freeman writes that his term as president of an association of agents for Northwestern Mutual has ended and that the experience was richly rewarding and humbling. He carries on with his insurance practice and public speaking. Maybe you did not know, but Ian co-owns a restored 1970 Dodge Charger and likes strumming an electric guitar now and then. My kind of guy! And I, David Stevens, your humble class secretary, am burning time restoring an ’87 Vette and waiting for my son and daughter-in-law to have kids so I can teach them to play guitar! I’m also looking forward to the 35th class Reunion when all of our friends come out of hibernation! Tom Howard wrote: “The big event of the year was getting a stent in my left anterior descending artery. Luck was on my side that week. I had neither chest pains nor shortness of breath during what my doctors insist on calling a heart attack. My lean diet, normal weight, exercise five days a week and refraining from smoking were not enough to offset a high cholesterol count I had known about for years. I should have started to take the statins the first time I was warned. At the coming Reunion, feel free to stop me if I was lyrical about long walks in the park or my rising appreciation for healthy food—it is just rehab-talk.” We wish you well, Tom. On a sad note, I am sorry to report that Helen Hicks, mother of Peter Hicks, passed away on December 5, 2010. We send our condolences to Peter and his family. Dee Tjmis sent the following, “Single and loving life!” Ron Bottacari wrote: “Not much new around Naugatuck. We’re officially a bedroom community now. Industry left bit by bit and is pretty much history these days. Our kids are all finished with college. That’s a relief. My two boys have moved out on their own. We’re very glad to have our daughter still home with us. Don’t mean to boast, but we all have jobs. Not bad in 2010. I spoke with Mike Bottachiarri this past weekend. He’s a grandfather three times over, a very handsome bunch.” We are hoping to see you all at our 35th Reunion on June 10 and 11, 2011.

Sarah Page Kycz ’76, Mary Barnett ’76, and Sophia Kycz in New Orleans last year
Class Notes

1977

HOPKINS
Gina Tull McNeill
gmceilli@n-link.net

Hello classmates, spring is in the air and with it a very brief update on class news. The Hopkins' campus is in bloom, coming to life and looking beautiful. It is not surprising to see Jimmy Albert on campus working with the landscape. It is wonderful and many thanks to Jimmy for taking care and enhancing the natural features of our campus. The grapevine has brought news of Omar Shair. Omar and his wife live in New York and have two daughters, ages four and six. That is the news for this spring edition, and I look forward to more information for the fall edition. Take care.

1978

HOPKINS
Andrea Boissevain
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Most of us will have turned 50 by the time you read this. Many are celebrating with running marathons (Robert Yudkin), starting up companies (Andrea Isaacs, Mary Howard), moonlighting as bloggers (Janet Granger), and taking hot air balloon rides (Janet Granger). Rich Bernstein sent this note as he has re-entered fatherhood: "At the last Reunion, many of our classmates were talking about empty nesting, I am happy to say I have two baby girls, one two years old, and the other one year old. My wife, Adriana, is a rheumatologist in Waterbury, and I continue my hand surgery practice in New Haven. I have become active nationally for the American Society for Surgery of the Hand and was asked to write a book for the Hand Society, entitled, Masters Guide for Arthritis of the Upper Extremity. The longer I remain in the New Haven area, the more I come in contact with many Hopkins Alumni/ae, classmates and current students who come to the office and remind me of my fun times at Hopkins." And as we turn 50, many have turned to Facebook to reconnect. Lee Zachary responded to my FB request for life highlights saying he recently relocated with his wife (of 23 years), Beth, and two kids (son Nikolas, 17, and daughter McKenna, 14) from Port Washington, WI to the heart of Texas Hill Country to become vice president of franchise development and marketing for the HJH Consulting Group—a company he joined in November of 2008. When asked about the big move, Lee replied, "They made me an offer I couldn't refuse!" Thankfully, up to this point, all of the horses the Zacharys have encountered are healthy and in one piece. Lee and the family are looking forward to returning to Wisconsin for the holiday break, where Lee will be reuniting with some old band mates for a rockin' acoustic/electric Xmas show. Many of us are now also taking care of our aging parents. It is with great sadness we report that Burchell Sise Valdeldeuli lost her father in November. Our thoughts and prayers are with you Burchy. Please send me notes, tidbits, fun things you're doing to hrc95@optonline.net. I'd love to hear how the rest of you celebrated the big 5-0.

1979

HOPKINS
Jeffrey Arons
jaadoc@aol.com

Ken Yanagisawa wrote: "Life continues to be non-stop busy and exciting. We have three kids in college—Katie, a senior at Yale playing softball, Michael, a sophomore at Brown on the sailing team, and Mark, a freshman at Trinity on the swimming team. Julia and I still have two kids at home—Jonathan, a freshman in high school, and Kevin, a fifth grader. I now serve as the president of the UConn Medical Alumni Association, councilor for the New England Otolaryngologic Society, and I just became certified as a U.S.A. swimming turn and stroke official and also handle computer timing responsibilities for our swim team." Nancy Stone emailed with this news: "I just wanted to let you know that Martha McKay Wiedersheim died in June 2008 from breast cancer. She is survived by her mom, Liz Wiedersheim, her husband, Dirk Smiley, and eight-year-old daughter Lorelei." Hopkins was not aware of Martha's death and we send our condolences to her family.

1980

HOPKINS
Peter Maretz
pmaretz@sheastokes.com

Gigi Guyott Bruggeman enjoyed a cruise with her husband and two teen boys to northern Europe last summer, seeing Amsterdam, Berlin, Stockholm, Copenhagen, Estonia, Helsinki, and they particularly enjoyed St. Petersburg. Other than sailing about the globe, Gigi has been working the past 20 years building a wealth management firm offering comprehensive financial planning and asset management. She earned one of the Top Wealth Manager awards from Boston magazine for two years and will be featured in the February edition. She and her husband just celebrated 20 years of marriage. The paperback edition of Robin Black's story collection, If I Loved You, I Would Tell You This, came out this spring. Robin hopes to see some Hopkins folks when she tours with her book. Robin continues to work away on her novel, and broke from that recently to have brunch with fellow Philadelphia area alums Deborah Stern and Carolyn Pinto Haury. Off and on for the last several months, Robin, Dave Feola, Rich Goldstein and I have been discussing, at times in depth, ways to make the perfect pizza dough. With Dave being in the Colorado Rockies, Rich in Austin, TX, and me in my outpost here in San Diego, we clearly long for New Haven's culinary treasure and are enjoying trying to get close. I hope everyone else is well. Please keep in touch with any news.
1981 • 30th REUNION
Please mark your calendars for the 30th Reunion of the Hopkins class of 1981 on June 10 and 11, 2011.

HOPKINS
Howard Kreiger
hkreiger@optimum.net

Yep—it’s about that time of year again. Since recently getting on Facebook, it’s been nice to reconnect with many of you. I hope you’ll be attending our Reunion on June 10 and 11. Randy Harrison’s taking the bull by the horns this time around—many thanks Randy!! What? You want to be class secretary? I see Kevin Su ber, Kevin Piscitelli, and Phil Stanley are pretty active on Facebook. Stephanie Brown stopped in my showroom (we recently opened up a second store in Woodbridge) in December—nice to get caught up by surprise. Doug Merchant is flying international flights with Delta out of New York. That’s a heck of a commute from the Midwest! Nicky Dawidoff and his wife, Kaari Pitkin, welcomed a son, Oscar Teddy Pitkin, born on August 6. Everyone is very happy! Vanessa Tyson Bromell writes that her daughter, Morgen, just started a five year MBA program at Northeastern University. Sorry for a brief column this time around. Send me your news.

1983

HOPKINS
Andrew Levy
alevy@wywhp.com

I saw Adam Perlmutter at the NVC alumni/ae gathering. Adam says: “I am missing sailing season (there’s a surprise). I bought a 30-foot ketch and cruised with my wife and two sons last summer on Long Island Sound. The family is going to Israel with my dad in February, and I have a major organized crime trial scheduled for May.” Betsy Chapman writes: “Still working for Microsoft but have switched jobs to work as a policy and risk manager for the Windows safety team. My job is to help make the Internet safer for consumers and I love it. In personal news, I spent a lot of time getting in shape in 2010 and got a white German Shepherd puppy named Wicket who is just adorable. I love keeping up with my classmates on Facebook—keep the updates coming!” Steve Sneideman adds: “Still enjoying life out in the Ann Arbor area. I’m a global project manager at AT&T with IBM as my customer. I work out of the house which is an extremely nice commute. My wife, Kelli, just left AT&T for an opportunity at the telecom company, Avaya. Our twin daughters, Maggie and Emily, are juniors in high school and we’re starting the college search process. I have a few more grey hairs as they both recently obtained their driver’s licenses. So far they’ve both proven very capable behind the wheel. Email me at ssneideman@gmail.com if you are out this way.” Lisa Haury has been living in France for the last 17 years, has two children, Zoé 15 and Emile 11 years old. She is currently working in the tourism industry in the south of France and acting in a small French theater company. Nora Colliton-Bartels says: “I’m living in southern New Hampshire with my hubby and daughter, Olivia, who just turned six years old. I’m working as a program project manager for software implementation in New Hampshire, traveling for work and vacations, and otherwise keeping busy. I do keep up with classmates through these class notes, so I thought I’d share mine. I can be found on LinkedIn, and would love to hear from classmates who might be in the area. Mandy Burwell Young reports, “Everything’s good up here in the North Country. Busy being a mom, wife, contractor, preservationist and farmer. For those who don’t know, we have opened our farm up for weddings and events. Please take a look at our website: www.thetoadhillfarm.com. Maybe a Reunion up here sometime!” Ethan Rappaport says: “I visited Hopkins last summer. They’ve made so many changes, the campus is amazing! I’m jealous of the current students. Recently, I published the third book in my fantasy adventure series, Shadow from the Past, and I expect to publish the fourth book, Secrets of the Undercity, this spring. When I was a student at Hopkins, I focused on math and science. I would never have believed I’d write a novel. These books are evidence that if you set your mind to it, you can accomplish anything.” Phil Johnson adds: “Teddy Lovejoy’s son, Spencer Lovejoy ’16, is a 7th grader and

Did you know?

Hopkins School has
29 Varsity,
13 Junior Varsity,
and
15 Junior School
Sports Teams.
one of the stars on the Hopkins squash team. I believe he’s playing #2 on the varsity. I find myself driving into Hopkins quite often to drop off or pick up my daughters, Hannah ’12, and Sarah ’14. It’s always nice to see familiar faces including Lars Jorgensen ’82, Eric Mueller, Sandy MacMullen, Clay Hall, Tom Parr and of course Rocco DeMaio ’86.” Robert Jaffe continues to write for the Huff Post. Edwin Munich writes: “Just took a new job after 11 years as a family doctor in private practice. I will be working for Lifelong Medical, an organization in the SF Bay Area that provides medical care for uninsured and underinsured patients. A bunch of my private patients are following me despite the more ‘gritty’ setting. I’m also on the path towards becoming a certified Moyel! Enjoying my life out here with my wife, Andrea, and two daughters, Olivia (10) and Lucia (7).” Mike Stratton reaches out: “Hey all, at the risk of violating the no solicitation rule, it would be great if those who haven’t pledged anything this year—July 1, 2010 to June 30, 2011—just go online and do it by credit card. It just crushes my fragile self esteem when I see a 20 percent participation rate—even 25 bucks ups that number and makes ’83 stand out. Hope all of you are doing well.” Laurie Ades-Penney writes: “Everything is good here in Acton, MA. Sending daughter number one off to college was tough this year. Can’t believe we’re there already!” Seth Stier is still not a banker in Boston! Keep your notes coming!

1984

HOPKINS

Carmen Ciardiello
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Sharon Silverman Shepard ’86 reports that her sister, Miryan Silverman Sas has beautiful twin boys, turning four, and she recently published a new book, Experimental Arts in Postwar Japan: Moments of Encounter, Engagement and Imagined Return. With sadness we report that Lysbeth Achilles died January 12, 2011. She is survived by her husband, Christopher D. Reed; sons, Sky Achilles Reed and Dylan Achilles Reed; parents, Martin and Martha Achilles; and sister, Gretchen Achilles ’83. Lysbeth graduated from Hamilton College in 1988 with a Bachelor of Arts degree in English. After college she began work for Ashoka in Washington, D.C. She continued to work in the nonprofit sector when she moved to a position at the Arlington Animal Welfare League. This allowed her to combine her love of animals with her innate sense of charity work. She married Christopher Reed in 1999 and accompanied him on military assignment to North Carolina and eventually to Indian Head, MD. Lysbeth was a tireless, enthusiastic volunteer and organizer at her sons’ school and in the town of Indian Head. She was a friend to all, and beloved member of her community as evidenced by the heartfelt tributes and memories so many people shared at her memorial service. Memorial contributions may be made to The Children’s Cancer Fund at www.childrenscancerfund.org or The Animal Welfare League of Arlington at www.awla.org. We send our sympathy to Lysbeth’s family. After many years as class secretary, Carmen is retiring, and we are grateful for his work. We are hopeful that one or more of you would like represent your class by writing a column twice a year for Views from the Hill. It is a wonderful way to stay in touch with your classmates and with the School. Please contact Mary Ginsberg at the Alumni/ae and Development Office (alumnews@hopkins.edu) to learn more about this position.

1985

HOPKINS

Cristina Benedetto
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Chris Beatty writes: “I got engaged last year, completed my masters in educational administration this past summer (still teaching for Denver Public Schools), ran into Jeff Feola briefly a few months ago, and had Thanksgiving dinner with Eagle (Franz Frechette). Life is grand in the Rocky Mountains!” Congratulations are in order for classmate, Matt Lieberman. On October 17th, 2010 Matt married Elizabeth Barkan in Atlanta. The couple resides in Atlanta with their five children (ages 3-13). They moved into a new house two weeks before the wedding. Class of 85ers in attendance included Dave “Gio” Giordano and his lovely wife, Adria, Howard “Howie” Young, Jeff Potash, and Ken Lee. Also in attendance were K.C. Baer ’86, Rebecca Lieberman ’87 and Emily Baer ’88. In a separate note, Henry Grazioso wrote in to say that he enjoyed seeing some old friends (Beth S., Paul S., Aaron G., Dave G., Phoebe, Howie, Heather, Miriam and probably others) at Reunion. In addition to the many changes on the Hopkins campus in the past 25 years, Henry reported that the game of lacrosse has apparently undergone some changes too. He said that he learned that the speed of the game seems to have hastened over the past 20 years or so. He gave high praise to Sandy MacMullen and staff for organizing a great alumni game. Henry lives with his wife, Kristine, and their sons Alex (11) and Nick (9) outside of Boston.
He continues to practice in emergency medicine at a teaching hospital. Jonathan Shapiro is down in D.C. working for the World Bank Group where he is the deputy manager for investigations for the bank's integrity vice president. He has been down there for a few years and says he likes the international aspect of the job.

1986 • 25th REUNION

Please mark your calendars for the 25th Reunion of the Hopkins class of 1986 on June 10 and 11, 2011.

HOPKINS

Monica Watson
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Murat Armbruster is living in San Francisco though traveling a lot running Richard Branson’s energy efficiency operation at the Carbon War Room and representing the Republic of Palau at the United Nation’s climate change negotiations. Kyle Theodore reports: “The first year of marriage has flown by, and thankfully Mrs. Theodore still seems happy with her choice. Work has been crazy busy with our firm moving into active equities, growing and expanding its product offerings and adding staff. As is the tradition, I had a boys’ weekend during the winter months with a number of Hopkins clan including Jason Lichtenstein, Mike Thomas, Peter Sasaki, and my brother, Graham ’89 (a sort of mini Reunion).” Sharon Silverman Shepard reports her son, Benjamin Thomas Henio Shepard, turned two on January 1, 2010. “He loves the outdoors, hiking with us in Alaska and refusing to ride in his backpack. Work is going well, and I love waking up to go and see patients every day of the week. I have wonderful colleagues, and I love to collaborate with them and with members of all specialties to treat my patients. This past January I celebrated my eight-year anniversary of working at Butler Hospital with children and adolescents. I graduated from my general psychiatry residency in 2000 from Brown University, and from my specialty training, child fellowship in child psychiatry from Children’s Hospital, Boston, affiliated with Harvard University, in 2002. I am also the medical director for NAFI Alternatives, a high-end residential program in Providence, RI. My husband, Gary Shepard, a civil engineer, is amazing, cooking, working on house and yard projects singlehandedly, and designing our home addition. My sister, Miryam Silverman Sas ’84, has beautiful twin boys, turning four, and she recently published a new book.” Julie Polka Zellner writes that she is looking forward to the 25th Reunion. She missed the 20th due to the birth of her daughter, Sarah, and she can’t wait to see how the class of ‘86 has prospered. William Fearon reports: “I hope to get back to New Haven for our Reunion. Yvonne and I have added number four to our family. She has four legs and goes by the name of Sunshine. Katie (9), Nina (7) and Eddie (5) have taken a liking, for the most part, to their new canine sibling. Occasionally, Eddie and Sunshine battle over toys, but fortunately, Sunshine shares fairly well. Hope to see everyone soon!” Make plans to join your classmates for your 25th Reunion on June 10 and 11, 2011.

1987

HOPKINS

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Please send your news to either Mary or Susanne for the next issue of Views from the Hill.

1988

HOPKINS

Laurie Sachs
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Hello friends. As always, I welcome your news and hope you will consider sending a bit my way at zldmree@aol.com. We all look forward to hearing from you! Jonathan Grauer reports: “I continue to live in New Haven. My wife, Janie, and I are proud to announce the arrival of our second daughter, Jemma Merkel Grauer!” Congratulations Jonathan and Janie!

1989

HOPKINS

Frank Carrano
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Sondra Lender wrote with exciting news: “I got married this summer on July 24 to Ben Fussiner, who is also from New Haven. We both grew up there, both lived in LA for many years (close by each other too!), then both moved back to NY at the same time and were set up here by a mutual friend. We were engaged a month later, married nine months after that. The ceremony was at Long Wharf Theater and the reception in my parents’ backyard. With that, there were too many Hopkins alums at the wedding to list (from Ben’s side and mine)—spanning graduating classes from the early ’80s to the early ’00s.” Congrats! Amoreena Hartnett O’Bryon is creative di-

Sondra Lender ’89 married Ben Fussiner on July 24, 2010. She is pictured here with classmates Scott Wich ’89, Dave Lynch ’89, and Stan Ades ’89.
Class Notes

rector for the agency handling the web presence for the American Museum of Natural History, and is having a blast designing the websites for their exhibitions, including the big dinosaur site. This will no doubt thrill my paleontologist brother, Matt Carranosaurus ’87. As always, your newsy bits bring light to my cold little life, so keep ’em coming.

1990

HOPKINS

Brock Dubin
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Adam Kligfeld is now in his second year as senior rabbi of Temple Beth Am in Los Angeles. He reports that the distance from Connecticut is far but the weather is great. While Rabbi Kligfeld has not yet had any Hopkins alum sightings, he has seen Stanley from The Office at the local farmer’s market. Avery Gruen Kruger is living in Hamden, CT raising her two children who are almost four and six. Avery loves running into Hopkins alums around town. Kate Stanton reports that her son, Hugo William Francis Stanton, was born on June 29, 2010. Kate and her husband, John, could not be happier. Kate has also started a new job at Harvard as assistant dean of undergraduate education and reports, “It’s been quite an exciting fall.” Melinda Vaughn Wright will return to Teach For America, which is where she was prior to working at Westminster School as Director of Student Life and Multicultural Affairs. She served as a Teach For America Corps member out of college and will now be joining their staff as a Senior Managing Director of Diversity Initiatives on their Alumni team. “I am really looking forward to this new role,” she said. Ona Alpert has qualified for and will be racing in a 2011 Comrades Ultramarathon. The event is the world’s largest and oldest Ultramarathon (56 miles) and is run in the end of May in South Africa. Ona has only 12 hours to complete the Ultramarathon, which runs between Durban and Pietermaritzburg to the valley of 1,000 hills—best of luck to you Ona. On a sad note, I report the death of Dr. Joel Rappeport, father of Amy Rappeport, on January 16, 2011. Dr. Rappeport was a pioneer in the field of bone marrow transplants and founded the Yale New Haven bone marrow transplant program. We also learned of the death of Dr. Joel Feigenson, father of Andrew Feigenson and Robert Feigenson ’96, on February 18, 2011. Dr. Feigenson was a renowned neurologist who was instrumental in the development of Neurorehabilitation as a medical field. We send our sympathy to Amy, Andrew and their families.

1991 • 20th REUNION

Please mark your calendars for the 20th Reunion of the Hopkins class of 1991 on June 10 and 11, 2011.

HOPKINS

Amy Campagna Punchak
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Greetings folks. I am happy to congratulate Tyra Dellacroce Rabel and her husband, Jeff, on their first year of parenthood. Happy Birthday to their son, Michael, who turned one this year. Tyra continues her work at the family business, CT Stone Supplies, Inc., in Milford, where she is the vice president of interior national projects. It has been a busy year for Jessica Roberti, who was on staff in Milwaukee for six months, then spent two months in Toronto and ten weeks in Orlando. Deciding to leave consulting and head back into industry, Jessica started at American Eagle in January as the senior director of sourcing strategy. She added, “I’m very excited for this new opportunity and look forward to wearing jeans to work again!” Oksana Hunenko Jackson and her husband welcomed their third child, Sofia Cecilia Jackson. Her older siblings, Katie (age 6) and Alex (age 2) are thrilled. Mary Dette Onacilla and her husband, Brian, welcomed their second son, Kyle Andrew, on May 30, 2010. Jason Carter writes: “I can’t wait to see all of my classmates at our 20th Reunion that will be here before you know it. My daughter, Olivia, is now eight and is in third grade. I never imagined being a father as I’m sure many others thought the same. My wife and I just bought a new colonial in Prospect, CT and are enjoying the new crib!! I recently took a position as store manager with the Fresh Market in Westport, CT. If anyone is in the area, stop by the store.” We are each a part of the 350-year story of Hopkins. This spring is our 20-year Reunion on June 10 and 11. I hope you will be a part of it. I look forward to meeting again and breaking bread in one of the new beautiful buildings on campus.

1992

HOPKINS

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Not much news this time around so PLEASE let me know what is going on with you! Jamia Gaffney wrote to me to let me know that she and her husband, Kevin, welcomed their son, Jace Theodore Groskopf, on April 12, 2010. She recently connected with Steph Perrotti, and hopes to have lunch with her soon. Jamia also had dinner with Sam Oseck—it was the first time they’d seen each other since her wedding four years ago! That’s all that I have. I hope you’re all well!

1993

HOPKINS

Arthur J. Kelleher III
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There isn’t too much news to report, which seems to be our class’s M.O. during the spring edition. But, what we do have is pretty good so here goes. Amelia Toensmeier writes: “I got engaged to David Ewan in August 2010, and we are getting married here in Connecticut in July 2011. Dave is a math teacher in Plainfield, and I work here in New Haven at the Yale Center for British Art. After the wedding, I will be moving up to East Hampton, CT.” Congrats Amelia! And from world traveler Nadia Ziyadeh: “My news—I’ve joined the State Department as a Foreign Service Officer. My first posting will be to Krakow, Poland, in September 2011. Until then, it will be full-time Polish lessons for me! Guess this means I need to change my address again with the Alumni/ae Office.” Duh, of course, how else would you

GET LINKEDIN!

HOP now has an alumni/ae LinkedIn Group: HOPKINS SCHOOL ALUMNI/AE NETWORK

Please join us at www.linkedin.com
receive Views from the Hill! Good luck on your new venture Nadia. And finally, babies, Adam and Alexis (Tenedine ’92) Kasowitz just had a baby boy, Alexander Michael, on October 31, 2010. And from Dave Canny: “My wife, Tamar, and I welcomed a baby girl, Ariel Francesca, on December 3. She is the apple of our eye. We’re still getting all this and that of new parenthood figured out, but all in all it is super fantastic.” Congratulations to the new parents. Eliza Woolston Sheffield commented on Breakthrough New Haven: “I was a teacher at one of the first Summerbridge New Haven programs. So glad to see that programs like this are thriving.” On a sad note, Chris Slawsky’s father, Dick Slawsky, passed away on January 4, 2011. We send our condolences to Chris and his family. That’s all we have for this issue. Hopefully we will have a little more news in the next one.

1994

HOPKINS

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Dora Chen dorac@umich.edu

Greetings Class of 94! We have had a bumper crop of babies this year. Kate Flynn Mooney welcomed her second baby, Liam Harrington, on May 4, 2010. Kate’s oldest, Kasey, is now three and loves being a big sister! She and her family now live in Darien, CT. Leah Cover and Matthew Weinschenker also had their second child, Boaz Zamir Weinschenker, on August 23. Boaz joins older sister, Chaya, in Brooklyn, NY. Across the Atlantic, Anne Mirabelle Moore was born to Erin and Tom Moore in London on August 19. Tom writes that Anne is thriving while he and Erin are “tired, happy parents.” Erin and Tom have already taken Anne to France! I, Dora Chen, had my first baby, Max Jonah Chen-Nathan, on August 16 in Washington, D.C. “Max was born with a full head of hair, and Jon and I are having fun getting to know him (notwithstanding many sleepless nights!).” Wendy Pincelot Ott writes: “After toxemia, 30 hours of labor, and an emergency C-section, Charlie Finn Ott arrived on September 14! He loves long baths in his tub and smiling.” Dana Watnick and her husband, Daniel Murra, are living in Harlem, NY and had their first baby, Phineas Walter Murra, on October 5. Since becoming a new mom wasn’t enough work, Dana also started her doctorate in public health this fall. Go Dana! Naomi Bernstein Lesley has started a Ph.D. program at George Washington University in English. Adrienne Betz Oliver, our longtime class secretary has decided to step down after many years of service. Thanks Adrienne! If anyone is interested in serving as class secretary with me, please let me know!

1995

HOPKINS

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Luretha McClendon lrmcclendon@sbcglobal.net

We were delighted to hear from Eric Tichy who shared: “My wife and I had a second child on February 17, 2010. This time it was a girl, Analiese Marie Tichy. We had a blast as the whole family attended the 350th. My son, Alex, enjoyed playing catch with Neil Oliwa’s son during the fireworks.” Stephanie Sharples Sulzbach checked in with us recently and says: “John Sulzbach and I are great. We had our second son, William, on March 11, 2010, and can’t believe we are approaching his first Christmas! Our other son, Mason, is four years old and still has bright red hair and the spunk to match. I know I will cry as he boards the bus for kindergarten next year.” Stephanie also shared that the family has three dogs that keep them on their toes and exercising. She recently saw Gena Rega Newman and her family at their first AgVent (agricultural event) held at the Sulzbach’s house in October. “Gena is doing well and looks great!” Oren Rawls also dropped us a few lines. He’s been looking forward to getting back to the Hill to visit and hopes that he will be able to attend the next Reunion. Oren is still living in New York City with his wife, Ruth, and two children, Ben (3) and Lily (1.5) He and his wife are excited about celebrating their tenth wedding anniversary which is right around the corner. We were also very happy to hear from Ahud Sela who is very sorry he missed the 350th celebration and sends his regards to everyone. He shares: “I left my job as an assistant rabbi at Sinai Temple in Los Angeles to be the senior rabbi at Temple Ramat Zion in Northridge, CA. I am very excited about having the opportunity to lead my own congregation. My wife, Alisha, also started a baby blanket business, www.laughinglily.com. Things are going great.” Congratulations Ahud. We wish you and your wife the best in your exciting new endeavors. As always, we love hearing from all of you and encourage you to please email us your updates so that we can continue to share them with the Hopkins Community in each new edition of Views.
Class Notes

1996 • 15th REUNION
Please mark your calendars for the 15th Reunion of the Hopkins class of 1996 on June 10 and 11, 2011.

HOPKINS
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Joshua Kleinman
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Claire Woolston Commons has been living in the Boston area since college. She met her husband, Matt, while both were attending Harvard Business School. They live in Cambridge, and Claire works in the investment management business at NEPC, where she advises endowments and pension funds on alternative investments. Her big news is that their son, Samuel Woolston Commons, was born July 24, 2010. Ann Schwartz Drobnis is teaching math and computer science at a magnet school for science and technology in Northern Virginia. Last spring, Ann finished her Ph.D. in education, where she researched an all-girls’ computer science class and its impact on future involvement in computer science for the girls in the class. One week after defending her dissertation, Ann and her husband welcomed their second daughter, Rebecca Sydney Drobnis. Big sister, Jaqui, loves having Becca around and wants to teach her all that she can. Ann writes, “It truly is a joy watching the girls play together!” Jasmine Ma and her partner, Brenna Cothran, welcomed a baby girl, Samantha Cothran Ma, over the summer. They’re all happily living in Nashville, TN. Matt Cuthbertson married EJ Kim in June. Owen Elickson and Adam Gilman (and other assorted Gilmans) made it out to the wedding in Sonoma. Matt continues to work as a public defender and lives in San Francisco. Dana Astmann is working at the Yale School of Music as the assistant director of concerts and media. She freelances as a classical music critic and food writer for the Hartford Courant and other newspapers around Connecticut, as well as the opera blog Parterre Box. Dana has also played piano for shows with A Broken Umbrella Theater and the New Haven Theater Company. In October she was a fellow at the NEA Arts Journalism Institute in classical music and opera. Maureen Grundy and her husband welcomed Henry Xavier Berger on April 25, 2010. Maureen says he’s a very happy and curious little guy, who is keeping them very busy. Maureen is now in her last year of OB/GYN residency at Johns Hopkins. Eliza Halsey writes: “Our newest edition, Novi, was born on August 8, 2010 (Ellyn Weinstein Black’s birthday). Ellyn was still running camp in Maine that day, but her husband, Jon, visited us twice during his rounds at Yale New Haven! Our daughter, Saidan (3), loves her little brother and really enjoys being the big sister even though it’s hard to share the attention. I recently returned to work at the Public Allies National Office after a three-month maternity leave and am still trying to get the morning routine down with two kids.” Jon and Ellyn Weinstein Black had a second child, a baby girl, Marley Roslyn Black, on November 3, 2010. They’ve moved back to New Haven and live right behind Hopkins. Mary Pat Mahnensmith Gritzmacher and Grant Gritzmacher welcomed a daughter, Adelaide LaDonna, born on May 25, 2010. On a sad note, I report the death of Dr. Joel Feigenson, father of Robert Feigenson and Andrew Feigenson ’90, on February 18, 2011. Dr. Feigenson was a renowned neurologist who was instrumental in the development of Neurorehabilitation as a medical field. We send our sympathy to Robert and his family. This fall I, Sarah Kreiger Damelin, celebrated with Shilpa Lamba as she married Ken Blew. Sarah Blanton, Anita Sharma, Nick Kapur, Sabrina Singh and Amrit Singh were also part of the festivities. I’m looking forward to Reunion weekend June 10 and 11. Hope to see many of you there! If you’re on Facebook, please join our class Reunion page.

1997

HOPKINS
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Hard to believe we’re working toward our 15-year Reunion, but I’m happy to say I’ve heard from a bunch of our classmates with great news. It was really nice seeing everyone from our class who came out to the New York City alumni/ae event. Lara Belkin, Mike Dudas, Rachel Rosenberg Garber and Chris Herbert were all there. Lara is living in Williamsburg and working as a public defender in the Bronx. Chris is working at Bloomberg LP doing strategy and business development for the company’s media assets, including television, web, mobile and magazines. He is still living in Wilton, CT with his wife, Greta, and two boys, Jack (3) and Charlie (1.5). He is joined at Bloomberg by Nick Kapur who is focused on clean energy/carbon analysis in Bloomberg’s
new energy finance division. Seth Horowitz and his wife just had a baby girl, Alexandra, on September 21. Brian Skope and his wife, Lori, have a baby boy, Lincoln. For anyone who knew Brian when he was that age, looking at Lincoln is like looking at a little Brian—they are twins. Brian is working in reality TV production in LA.

Merrick Rosner and his wife, Adrianna, also have a four-month-old daughter, Sophie Grace. Merrick is working at Yodle, an online advertising start-up. He is joined there by Ben Rubenstein ’01, Zoe Black ’06 and Jon Berkowitz ’94. Mike Dudas and his brother, Joe Dudas ’00, are both back in New York City. Mike has been working at Google for the past year and a half, currently helping to build Google’s mobile commerce business, and frequently sees Kevin Betz both around the city and on the golf course. Jon Cabin is also back in New York and currently doing an otolaryngology (ear, nose, and throat) residency at New York Eye and Ear Infirmary in NYC. Julie Golia completed her Ph.D., last spring and is now a historian at the New York Historical Society helping to design their new permanent exhibit. Bianca Turetsky writes: “Finally, after two years, my debut young adult book, *The Time Traveling Fashionista*, is coming out in April with Poppy (which is a subset of Little Brown).” Her book introduces readers to seventh-grader Louise Lambert, whose normal suburban life is magically transformed into a time-travel adventure when she receives a mysterious invitation to a vintage fashion sale in the mail, and suddenly finds herself on board a luxurious cruise ship in the early 1900s. Louise relishes the glamorous life of this opulent era—until she discovers that the cruise ship is the infamous Titanic. Congratulations, Bianca!

Brigitte Sabshin and her husband, Rusty, are living in Connecticut along with their beautiful daughter, Emma. Ilana Waynik and her husband, Jeremy Fried, are joined by their daughter, Lila, now 16 months old, and live in Connecticut as well. Ilana is working as a hospitalist at Connecticut Children’s Hospital in Hartford and as a professor of pediatrics for UConn medical school. I recently saw Dana Pagar, Michele Hoos, Megan Killelea, Rachel Rosenberg Garber and Avital Ponet at Dana Pagar’s wedding to her husband, Jon Krasner. On a sad note, Greg Slawsky’s father, Dick Slawsky, passed away on January 4, 2011. We send our condolences to Greg and his family. Always great catching up with Hopkins friends. I’d love to hear from anyone else with news to share. I hope everyone is well!

Greetings from Philly! Not too much new going on here. Let me (Tina Chen) know if you move to Philly so that I can try to organize a Hopkins Philly get-together. Mike Fasano is still working as a professional actor. This Christmas, he wrapped up a year-long contract as the lead male singer/dancer on Holland America Cruise Line’s *ms Noordam* ship. Mike traveled all over Europe this year. His ship made stops throughout Italy, Spain, Greece and France. Mike is currently living in NYC. James Cook and his wife, Gina, bought a house in Berkeley, CA in July. He’s in his first year in the full-time MBA program at the Haas School of Business at the University of California-Berkeley. Allegro Angelo is featured in the cover article of *Wine and Spirits* magazine as one of the best sommeliers of 2010. That’s all for now. If you haven’t already, please join the Facebook group for our class so we can all stay in touch.

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Lindsay McPherson married Matthew Batastini on September 25, 2010, at the Basin Harbor Club on Lake Champlain in Vermont. Mary Dow was one of the bridesmaids. Jamie Weiss-Yagoda writes, “I got married to my...
long-term boyfriend, Greg Yagoda, in October, and I am working as an education program manager at the International Rescue Committee.” Congratulations Lindsay and Jamie!

2000

HOPKINS

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It was great to see so many classmates at the New York City alumni/ae gathering in December at the Yale Club. The Class of 2000 has many New Yorkers, with Brooklyn being the most popular borough! Sarah Cook moved to Brooklyn this past summer and says she loves it—this is now her third borough. We discovered in December that Andrew Katz is a nearby neighbor! Sarah’s in her second year of a Ph.D. program in history at Columbia and studying the history of public health and medicine in Africa. She’s also a teaching assistant for undergrads for the first time this year and really enjoys it. Congratulations are in order for some classmates: Robert Curry and his wife, Anna, gave birth to their first son, Daniel Thomas Curry, on November 25, 2010! Also Danielle Rudich celebrated her wedding in October. She’s very busy in her second year of ophthalmology residency at Mount Sinai in NYC. Congratulations Robert and Danielle! Rafe Halsey is studying permaculture and its connection with nature in Bolinas, CA. He’s teaching primitive skills and leading interpretive hikes focusing on wild edible and medicinal plants. Best part? Rafe tells me, “I can hear the ocean as I fall asleep in my Mongolian style yurt.” Maria Wang might be the farthest-away alumna, as she lives in beautiful Hawaii with her husband, with whom she just celebrated her fourth wedding anniversary, and their Chi-huahua, Norman. Maria and her husband just bought a house in Waimiki as well as a sailboat named the Pea Vela, which they just sailed to Molokai. Maria works as an associate attorney at Kobayashi, Sugita and Goda. We also have an overheating athletic bunch in our class with many marathon participants: Stephanie Herbert and Kate Davis ran the NYC marathon, and Will Nuland ran the Richmond, VA marathon. Stephanie tells me that Loyal MacMillian and Joe Dudas did similar treks in Europe raising money for Haiti! Stephanie’s participation raised over $3,000 for Team Continuum, a non-profit organization dedicated to taking immediate care of anyone involved in fighting cancer. What a dedicated group! Please continue to send me updates—it’s wonderful to hear from all of you and to keep our class up to date. All the best, Jennifer Hoos Rothberg.

2001 • 10th REUNION

Please mark your calendars for the 10th Reunion of the Hopkins class of 2001 on June 10 and 11, 2011.

HOPKINS

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The Class of 2001 continues to impress. Brian Cook writes that he’ll be graduating from Georgetown Law School in May. Following that, he’s moving to Boston to take a job with a firm there. He will also be getting married in August. Congratulations Brian on all the success! Sam Vinograd reports that she is working at the White House these days. She’s having a great time there—maybe a run for office in her future? H. Alex Harrison is looking forward to our Reunion this spring (more on that in a moment). He notes: “Barring (no pun intended) an unforeseen hiccup, I will be graduating from Northeastern University School of Law in Boston in May. I hope to see all of you whenever the next event is!” This past June Laura Chadderton Biggs married Nathan Biggs who works in the golf industry in Westchester, NY. She also went back to school and got her RN and is now working at Saint Raphael’s Hospital in New Haven on the surgical floor. Congratulations! Julie Cuthbertson has “extended her one post-college year abroad to five years” and finds herself in Madrid, where she is teaching at a charter school. She has also applied to several MPH programs, and plans to be on this side of the Atlantic next year. She writes, “Unfortunately, the move won’t be happening until the end of July so I won’t be there for our 10th Reunion, disappointing given how much fun our five-year Reunion was!” Rob Stewart wrote in: “I received my B.S. degree in psychology from Trinity College in 2005. However a lot has happened since then. On April 18, 2009, I married my childhood Sunday School sweetheart, Samantha Pouncey. We have since welcomed a beautiful little daughter, Olivia, to our family. Life is wonderfully hectic! I am currently employed with the State of Connecticut and also work on a per diem basis as a counselor in a children’s crisis center. Samantha is a certified middle and high school social studies and history teacher. We make our home in Naugatuck, CT.” Lesley Heffel is still living in Brooklyn and working in student affairs at NYU. This May, she’ll be finishing her master’s degree in higher education administration (also at NYU). Then she plans to find a job working in higher ed policy. She writes, “I’m really looking forward to seeing everyone at the Reunion!” Hard to believe, but our 10-year Reunion is rapidly approaching! It will be held on Friday, June 10 and Saturday, June 11. So save the date and plan a trip back to the Hill. We hope to see everyone there!

2002

HOPKINS

Aaron Zelinsky
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First, congratulations to Olivia Lindquist Bowen, who married the lucky Michael Bowen this past fall in Norwalk, CT. In attendance were Joey Cohen and Alison Mirylees, both of whom were in from New York. Joey has just finished up working on a number of films, and Alison is teaching in Tribeca. Paparazzi also spotted Josh Smith as well as Brooke Lenci and Daphne Evans. The party was good enough that one anonymous class notes scribe left his credit card at the after party. Luckily the Bowens were good enough to hand carry it down to D.C. On the cyber front, Amir
Hirsch is doing well and is developing iPad apps, which look pretty amazing. Lisa Dunlop is holding down the fort in New York, and I (Aaron Zelinsky) had the great pleasure of emailing Matt Bushell on our work emails, since he now represents the United States over in Saudia Arabia. One calendrical note: now that we are into 2011, our 10-year Reunion (!!!) is on the horizon. We’ll be sending out information soon, so keep an eye out. It’s amazing how much the campus has changed since we were there—it really is something to see. Still has the same great vibe though.

2003

HOPKINS

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In keeping up with the Class of 2003, Courtney and I continue to be amazed and proud of the accomplishments of our classmates.

Campbell Cross is gearing up for a medical career. Applications are in to medical schools and the interviews are starting. In the meantime, he is working as a research assistant at the Columbia Comprehensive Epilepsy Center and volunteering as an RA at Bellevue Hospital’s Pediatric Outpatient Clinic, where he gets to put all his years of Spanish language study to good use! Good luck Cam! We also have a classmate very near to completing that medical degree.

Nicole Aaronson was elected by the New York University School of Medicine to Alpha Omega Alpha (AOA), the medical honor society. She is currently interviewing for residency programs in otolaryngology and will graduate from medical school in May 2011. Congratulations Nicole! Amy Schoenfeld writes: “I really enjoy my third year at Yale Med School! I love being in New Haven and getting to see Hopkins people in the area.” Katie Josephson writes: “I have completed my master’s in art history at the Institute of Fine Arts, NYU and am now a Ph.D. candidate. I will finish classes next fall and will start writing my dissertation shortly after that. I also am hoping to work on an archaeological dig in Sicily next summer. I ran into Danny Scolnic in New Haven over Thanksgiving!” Lee Kozakiewicz writes: “I am in my fourth year in the Ph.D. program in immunology at Albert Einstein College of Medicine. I will be presenting my research at the annual Keystone Tuberculosis Conference in Vancouver, BC in January.”

Alison DeSimone is in her fourth year as a doctoral student in historical musicology at the University of Michigan. Her dissertation is on female opera singers in early eighteenth century London and their performances of musical, cultural and gender identities. Additionally, Alison performs as a professional harpsichordist in the Ann Arbor area.

Sam Reznik writes, “I am still working in a lab at Columbia University toward my Ph.D. in organic chemistry and hoping to have that squared away sometime in 2012.”

Jay Standish wrote in from Seattle where he is living and producing a documentary film about the transition from an industrial to an information age economy. Please visit the website www.symbionomics.com for more information.

Nick Corsano is a second-year law student at Seton Hall. He will spend next summer working for a firm in the financial district. From the West Coast, Paige Rossetti writes: “I’m in my first year of the MBA program at Stanford. Enjoying living in the Bay Area!”

Becca Levin and Dylan Keil ’04 are also in my class. Eleanor Campisano writes: “This past summer I moved from Chicago, where I had spent two years working for Teach for America, to New York City. I sublet a cute apartment in Alphabet City in the East Village for the summer, then moved to Brooklyn near Prospect Park and began teaching kindergarten at a charter school in Bedford-Stuyvesant. It’s great to be closer to my boyfriend who’s attending Union Theological Seminary, and it’s so much fun to be in the Big Apple. My teaching is challenging but very rewarding and I love the school and my students.”

Summer Wies is doing strategic planning and analysis in the digital media division of the PR and marketing firm Ogilvy Mather. Time Warner is her main account. As for me, Arielle Traub, I will complete my Master of Public Health from Johns Hopkins in May 2011. I am focusing on maternal and child health and chronic disease prevention. Courtney and I love hearing from you, so Class of 2003, please keep us posted!

2004

HOPKINS

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Kimberly Lewis
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While the 2010 elections highlighted the divisions between red and blue in Washington, our Capitol remains awash in Maroon and Gray!

Leland Milstein is one of the many classmates who call D.C. “home.” He continues working for the non-profit Alliance for Community

Hopkins alumni/ae gather at the wedding of Taylor Greer ’02 and Jeremy Balisciano ’02 on May 22, 2010.

FRONT ROW (L–R): Jennifer Rawlings ’05, Anthony D’Souza ’04, Morgan Greer ’10, Taylor Greer Balisciano ’05, Jeremy Balisciano ’02, Autumn Sans-Caldwell ’05, Jamilah Price-Stewart ’05

BACK ROW (L–R): Heather Paul Mokotoff ’93, Pete Gallo ’02, John Ibsen ’02, Chanei Laguna ’01, James Haffner ’01, Sharon Taylor ’05, James Patterson ’04, Karla (Heckzova) DeMaio ’98, Rocco DeMaio ’86, Ken Paul ’68 HGS
Trees and recently caught up with D.C. based classmates Becky Rubenstein, Jo Kinsley, and Vikki Loles. While traveling, he’s visited Abs Gillis in San Francisco and Dahlia Perez in Boston. New to D.C. is Michael Balderrama who is halfway through a master’s program in art and museum studies at Georgetown. “I've run into Leland, Sarah Taurchini, and Derek Holodak, and frequently hang out with Dan Kaciniski. I'm interning at the American Association of Museums’ government relations department in addition to the schoolwork. Come January, I’ll be off to London to take courses at Sotheby’s, and then who knows where for the summer!” Here's exciting news: Liz Rohr is now Liz Rohr Chandler! She writes: “Life is great! I got married on October 9, 2010, to Kyle Chandler in Vermont—it was definitely the best day of my life! We are living in Nashville with our yellow lab, Emma, and I am still working as a nurse for Vanderbilt Medical Center in the surgical intensive care unit. I am getting ready to go back to school full-time; I will be studying for my master’s in nurse anesthesia at the Middle Tennessee School of Anesthesia! Also in Tennessee is Kat Waldrop (at Vanderbilt School of Nursing) and Mike Dearington (at Vanderbilt Law School). Bill Lane writes from Iraq: “I’m deployed to Diyala Province, Iraq with 2-14 Cavalry for Operation Iraqi Freedom / New Dawn. We’re conducting counterterrorism operations, as well as training Iraqi and Kurdish security forces.” Also serving our country is Dave Goodrich who reports: “I’m a 1st Lt. in the Marine Corps and will be finishing up primary flight school at NAS Whiting Field in the next couple of months. I am part of the fifth class ever to fly the T6-B Texan as Naval Aviation begins the transition to the new primary trainer. Hard work pays off—I’m living the dream and doing very well in the program.” We all are thinking of Bill and Dave and the rest of our brave classmates currently serving in the Armed Forces. Alex Bigler recently completed a through-hike of the 2,179-mile-long Appalachian Trail, and Taryn Rathbone finished an epic course of her own; this October, she ran her first marathon. She continues her studies at Cornell Vet School and, she recently became engaged. Congrats, Taryn! Meanwhile, Sarah Keenan has been traveling across the Southeast collecting alligator GI tract tissues and bacteria for research. She is planning a trip to Argentina this spring to collect specimens from two species of Caiman to see what 65 million years of evolution has done to gut bacteria in alligatorids. My fellow class secretary, Erin Johnson, is in New Haven where she continues to work on special projects for the President and Secretary of Yale. She writes: “Last summer, I researched Hopkins for a speech President Levin gave at the Hopkins Academic Convocation this past September. I attended the ceremony, which included an academic procession, speeches and music. Quite a celebration!” Liza Cohen lives in Philadelphia where she began a master’s in city planning at Penn. In New York, Steven McDonald began his first year at Columbia Medical School, and Nihal Parthasarathi is starting an education company that helps people find classes through a single course catalog. And I, (Kimmy Lewis), began a new job working for a company that specializes in strategic planning and development management for non-profit institutions.

2005

HOPKINS

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Hello Class of 2005! It was wonderful to see such a large turnout for our five-year Reunion. Jesse Bia is pursuing his M.Phil/Ph.D. in social anthropology at the University of Oxford and will be giving a lecture on his current research at the University of Tartu in Estonia in April. Claire Jaffe is working in NYC as a teacher’s assistant at a school for autistic children. Lenny Kolstad will be attending graduate school in Iceland beginning in February to study renewable energy. Hannah Kaplan is currently living in London pursuing her M.A. in development and media at the London School of Economics and is training to become a documentary filmmaker. Abbe Grimes is working at The Pennington School in the admissions department and also coaches soccer, swimming and lacrosse. Claire Russo is living in Shang-hai and recently visited Mike Bernasek who is living in Seoul. Mike is studying Korean at Yonsei University while working at Hyundai Motors doing English-language job interviews and teaching SAT/GMAT/AP physics for Princeton Review. James Gallagher is a first year at UConn Law School. Chandra Kurien lives in NYC as a paralegal after completing an 11-month term of service with AmeriCorps National Civilian Community Corps as a field team leader living in Mississippi and Tennessee. Charlotte Keenan is also working as a paralegal in NYC and manages the paralegals in the corporate department. Nayan Jain works in Washington, D.C. as the lead developer at Audax Health that aims to change health care by leveraging social networking and game mechanics. Stephanie Hoos is an account executive at a PR firm in NYC and heads new member relations and marketing partnerships for the Custom Content Council. Akash Gupta is in his first year at Yale Medical School and has met the parents of Eamon Duffy, Jon Amatruda, Jesse Bia and Brooks Udelsman, all of whom work and teach there. Akash will be spending the summer with Julia Schoen in Brazil as they will be working on the same infectious disease research group. Vinny Granata teaches high school English at a private school in Newton, MA where he also coaches crew and basketball. He often hangs out with Jon Amatruda and Andy Hall who are roommates in Boston. Chisom Amaechi will receive her master’s in chemical engineering from the University of Delaware in 2011 and then will depart to Africa to work as a girl’s education and empowerment Peace Corps volunteer. Ben Wormser is a first-year medical student at Temple University School of Medicine and often sees Will Garner who is a first-year medical student at Thomas Jefferson Medical School. Joanna Etra is in medical school at Emory University. Ben Zlotoff is working at Bain & Company in Boston and hopes to do a job “externship” somewhere interesting for six months this year. He was in attendance at John McGrimley’s bachelor
party, which took place in Las Vegas. Congratulations to John on the engagement and the upcoming wedding! Dana Etra is in Boston after completing business school and is a consulting analyst at Pearl Meyer & Partners. Rocky Gallo is still living in Denver and consulting for the beer industry while applying to MBA programs. Laura Strittmatter is studying metabolic diseases at Harvard pursuing her Ph.D. Pamela Soberman works at the Brookings Institution in D.C. as the corporate and foundation relations coordinator. Within Brookings, she is also a steering committee member of the Women’s Mentoring Network and a founding member of the Brookings Network, an initiative to connect Brookings employees from across the institution. Claudia Wies is working for a global health and wellness PR firm helping develop and roll out marketing campaigns for everything from national disease associates (alzheimers to diabetes) as well as pharma companies launching new drugs.

2006 • 5th REUNION
Please mark your calendars for the 5th Reunion of the Hopkins class of 2006 on June 10 and 11, 2011.

HOPKINS
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The Class of 2006 has finished college and joined the real world. Kit Gallant is teaching high school French in Jackson, MI as a Teach For America Corps member. Rob Ruby is enrolled in a master’s program at UConn, studying to become a middle and high school science teacher. He will do his research and thesis this spring and is scheduled to graduate in May 2011. James Ringold is enrolled at UConn Law School, working toward his J.D. After graduating with a B.A. in English literature from Bates College, Amanda Kesselman is now a waitress in Park City, Utah. Always an outdoor enthusiast, Amanda gushes, ”The snow is awesome!” Alexis Sharpe is working at a health care market research and consultation firm in Philadelphia and plans to attend medical school at Jefferson Medical College next year. Andrew Udelsman is in Rwanda, teaching English and perfecting his ukulele-playing skills. Hillary Schepps is “living the dream in Bologna, Italy,” while working as the student life assistant for Spring Hill College’s exchange program. On the side, Hillary is taking more Italian classes and also teaching English. Another young lawyer-to-be is Chris Santopolo who is enrolled at Fordham Law. After working the summer at a sports marketing firm, Doug DeLuca is pursuing a career in music production in New York City. Zack Prusoff has received his certification in massage from Florida College of Natural Health and is living in Delray Beach, FL. Emilia Firtich graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Vassar College this past May and is taking a year off before she applies to graduate programs in psychology. In her free time she’s been volunteering at a soup kitchen and a women’s shelter, both in New Haven. Like Andrew Udelsman, Emilia has also been playing the ukulele. Luke Kelly-Clyne is working in New York City, as an investment strategy analyst at Morgan Stanley. Kate Lupo is working as the director of the Westport Youth Film Festival, an international film festival for high school students, based in Westport, CT. Ben Vinograd has sacrificed all sleep for an investment banking position at Royal Bank of Scotland, in Stamford, CT. Matt Carpenter is living in Portland, ME and working as an endowment investment analyst at Bowdoin, his alma mater. John Lockwood is working at Sesame Street Productions in New York. Kevin Wu is living in Atlanta and has started a nightlife promotion company. He is also negotiating terms to be a partner in one of the nightclubs that he promotes. TiffanyAnn Johnson is serving as the 2010-2011 communications fellow for National Black Law Student Association, writing all of their press releases, creating/maintaining all of their social media, and devising a marketing strategy for their national convention in Houston, TX this upcoming March. She is also studying for the LSATs and planning to apply to law school for fall 2011. Eva Wilson is working at a tutoring firm in Westport in the educational therapy division. She plans to go to graduate school in the next few years, and is preparing to take the GRE. Zoe Grunebaum is living in New York City and is conducting psychiatric research at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital. Corey Briskin spent the summer working at a luxury travel PR firm in New York City before starting his law degree at Brooklyn Law School. While the workload is demanding and the stress can be overwhelming, he says, “Life in historic Brooklyn Heights is making it all worth it!” When he’s not studying, Corey spends time with his friends, including fellow Brooklynite Artie Niederhoffer. After graduating from McGill with a B.S. in microbiology, Emilie Waters returned to Hopkins as the assistant fencing coach! Emma Ledbetter is an editorial assistant in children’s publishing at sesame street!
Class Notes

Atheneum (an imprint of Simon & Schuster), living in NY. Kiara Fuller is currently working as an office coordinator at Amistad High School in New Haven. She plans to go back to school in a year to pursue her master’s in social work. Danielle Okai is a member of Teach for America in Colombia. Madeleine Goldstein was a finalist for the Gates Cambridge Scholarship to study modern European literature. She graduated summa cum laude, Phi Beta Kappa from Columbia College and currently works as a legal analyst in the investment banking division of Goldman Sachs in NYC. She also plays field hockey in a club league in the Village. In March, Darius Bittle-Dockery ran the annual 150 mile relay race from the Dead Sea to the Red Sea called the Dead2Red. Darius was one of ten Peace Corps volunteers who raised money for the Peace Corps Partnership Fund which supports volunteers’ projects including water and sanitation projects, agricultural development and youth programs.

2007

HOPKINS

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In January, Katie D’Souza went to Haiti with other nursing students. They provided medical care for orphans and set up mobile health clinics throughout the cities of Port au Prince and Laogane. In March, she will lead a service trip to the Appalachia region and hopes to move to Colorado. Colin Santacroce graduated advanced infantry training at Fort Benning, GA and was stationed in Fort Drum, NY in the Heavy Weapons Company with the Tenth Mountain Division of the United States Army. He will deploy to Afghanistan in May. We wish him well. For the third year, Becky Harper served as the chair of diversity for the student government. She works as an admissions fellow at Middlebury. After graduation, she is looking forward to traveling across country and returning as the art director for the Neighborhood Music School’s theater program. Marie Frevert returned to Germany to begin medical school at the Ludwig-Maximilians-Universitat. She was accepted to an exchange program in Jimma, Ethiopia, where she has been conducting health surveys and routine check-ups. Hadley Brighton is interning with pediatric surgery at UMass Memorial. She says she is very sad to be nearing graduation and would prefer to stay in college for a few more years. Katie Lukach reports that she will graduate from Fordham with a double major in history and anthropology. Last spring she was nominated to become a Fulbright scholar. She is a member of Pi Alpha Theta, the national honor society dedicated to the study of history, and was chosen as a candidate for the Ethics and Honor Society of Arts and Sciences at Fordham. She looks forward to graduating in May with plans to take a year off before returning to Manhattan. Max McDonnell is the CIO of an online magazine at http://www.lonnymag.com. He designed the online publishing platform and headed up digital expansion and IT. David Botwick-Ries reports he will be starting a Cookie Truck in Washington, D.C. The Cookie Truck is a mobile bakery, baking fresh cookies on board the truck and selling them at different street locations in D.C.—all from scratch! Voted Fraternity Man of the Year, Will General is playing his last season of baseball at Davidson and serving as the captain of the team. He received an offer to work with Vanguard in the fall. John Peck is the senior class president at Hobart. He submitted applications for law school in the Boston and D.C. areas for next year. Josh Gudjohnsen worked on a year-long capstone project where he used NIRS technology to help in the real time assessment of concussion or traumatic brain injuries. He is playing his last season of lacrosse at Tufts and hoping for another national championship. Last summer Keith Appleby spent eight weeks in Scandinavia. He served as the captain of the club water polo team at Carnegie Mellon. Akhil Mehta served as publisher of the Columbia Spectator and travelled to Utah as captain of the club water polo team where they finished 13th in the country. He will begin work at Barclays Capital in the fall. Last spring Mariam Hinds studied abroad in Ghana and spent the summer at Goldman Sachs working in investment banking compliance. She applied to law schools and fellowships in Ghana to do research on the status of women in Ghanaian society. Last spring Carla Katigbak studied abroad in Florence and became fluent in Italian while she attended the University of Florence and Centro Linguistico Di Dante Alighieri. Lastly, I, Dana Traub, served as the president of the Panhellenic Council at Tufts University this past year. I am enjoying my last semester at Tufts and look forward to hearing updates from all of you after graduation.

2008

HOPKINS

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The class of 2008 is scattered all around the globe this year. Several of our classmates are studying abroad, and I was lucky enough to hear from some of them! Emma Fox spent her fall semester at the School for Field Studies Center for Marine Resource Studies in South Caicos, Turks and Caicos Islands. Her days included snorkeling, as well as catching and dissecting Pacific red lion fish for her invasive species directed research project. She loved the warm weather, but was excited for the New England winter—she planned to spend a week in December ice climbing! Pembroke Emanuel also spent the fall semester abroad. She studied in Florence, Italy and got to travel around Europe, taking trips to London and to Germany for Oktoberfest. Back in New York, Nancy Monaco spent much of her fall working with King’s Crown Shakespeare Troupe on a production of Macbeth. She’s spending her spring semester in Santiago, Dominican Republic, studying human rights. Nancy is looking into summer internships relating to human rights or environmental law. Also at Columbia, Gigi Clark is still dancing and choreographing. This fall, she did a piece to Peggy Lee’s “Fever” for Orchesis, a student choreographed dance group. She also produced broadcasts of the Columbia football games for WKCR, the university’s radio station. Down at Emory, Ben Sperling has been very busy. He organized an event for World AIDS Day on December 1,
for which Emory hosted the largest collegiate display ever of the AIDS Memorial Quilt. He has also been touring the Southeast with his a cappella group and recording a CD. Chuck Hewitt joined student government at Northeastern University in the fall and has been working on various projects to improve student life on campus. He is spending the spring working for Hampford Research, a small specialty chemical manufacturing company in Stratford, CT. Courtney Woolston transferred last year to Mount Holyoke College and is looking forward to graduating a semester early. She is majoring in economics and minoring in Islamic studies and will be picking up her major this fall. She is looking forward to being a research assistant in a developmental psychology lab this spring. I, Marguerite Paterson, declared a Spanish major and education minor this fall. I’m spending the month of January doing a full-time education practicum in Maine and organizing programs for the freshman, who are coming to Colby mid-year. Class of 2008, I hope that everyone’s doing well, and don’t forget to update us!

2009

HOPKINS
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After graduating from Hopkins two years ago, the Class of 2009 has had many adventures. Last summer, Pablo Cuevas worked as a tour guide for Yale and then toured Europe. He will continue his travels this spring break when he leads 14 Yale students on a service trip to Cambodia where they will work in an orphanage and learn about the country’s recent genocide. Francesco De Camilli, also at Yale, joined the club soccer team, as well as the Yale Business Society and the SAE fraternity. He also declared as an economics major. Over the summer, he studied in Siena to better his Italian. Nathaniel Zelinksy was recognized as a Student Hero of 2010 by the Connecticut Food Bank for the work he did over six years at Hopkins and primarily for his work with the Canned Food Drive. Congratulations, Nathaniel. He recently wrote an article for the Yale Daily News, which the Washington Post picked up. National Review Online also published one of his articles on Yale and New Haven. Over the summer, he worked as a research assistant for a Member of Parliament in Westminster Palace. Jane Reznik, who attends UPenn, worked at Yale last summer in Dr. Jack Elias’ pulmonary lab and looks forward to returning this summer. Over the summer, Makena Cunningham interned in the campaign headquarters and finance department for Ned Lamont’s primary campaign. She also worked as a field organizer in the 5th Congressional District. She is going abroad in the spring to study in Prague. Allison Evans is creating her own interdisciplinary urban studies major at Northeastern University. Dan Paltiel has toured all over New England with both the Amherst water polo team and his all-male a cappella group, the Zumbies. The Amherst water polo team went undefeated in the regular season before losing by one goal to their biggest rival, Tufts, in a championship game that went into triple overtime. Over the summer, he was a camp counselor at Keewaydin, an all-boys sleep-away camp in the middle of Vermont. He led two wilderness whitewater canoeing trips to Vermont. Carolyn Rogers is now playing softball for Oberlin, as well as singing in the a cappella group, Nothing But Treble, and in the band, Funkin’ Donuts. She declared as a religious studies major with a minor in math and plans to further her studies over her winter term, when she will intern at a firm specializing in faith-based mediation in Seattle, WA. At the end of last spring season, the Loyola varsity track team named Whitney Gibbs their MVP. She declared a psychology major with a minor in sociology. She is a mentor for freshmen through the ALANA program as well as a tutor, which she does twice a week through the St. Ambrose program. In the past year, Elizabeth Flynn joined the Kenyon Women’s Rugby Team and hiked through the Drakensberg Mountains of South Africa. As for me, Allison Lyons, I am part of the UPenn Varsity Volleyball Team, which shares the title of Co-Ivy League Champions. I am also a member of Chi Omega sorority, which I pledged in the spring of my freshman year.

2010

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Hello to all the members of the Class of 2010! We have officially finished our first semester as college students and it has formally set in that we are no longer HOP students! Maddie Pantalena is enjoying school and is “doing way too much in too little time.” She is attending Barnard College where she rides on the Columbia Equestrian Team, manages the campus community garden, and works as a yearbook section editor. She is hoping to hike some of the Appalachian Trail this summer. Hannah and James Cumming have deferred their college admissions and are working for a humanitarian organization in Mauritania, a country in Northwest Africa. Isabel Ruane is “having a blast at Harvard, especially since she joined the sailing team!” She had an opportunity to return to New Haven this fall for a regatta at Yale and thoroughly enjoyed seeing many of her 2010 classmates at the Harvard-Yale game in Cambridge in November. Ben Weil has stayed busy diving at Dartmouth this winter. It has soaked up most of his free time, but has certainly paid off as he made NCAA zones this January. Danielle Young is busy swimming for Union College. She is also having a successful season and was named Rookie of the Year for the Liberty League Swimming Conference. Neel Patel is prepping to go to dentistry school. He

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HOP now has an alumni/e LinkedIn Group: HOPKINS SCHOOL ALUMNI/AE NETWORK
Please join us at www.linkedin.com
has cut one year off his program and is planning to join a fraternity. Helen Xu has continued her love of a cappella and is a member of a Yale group called Something Extra. Dalton Werner is living it up at McGill University. He is considering majoring in political science and has met tons of friends from both Canada and the States. He joined the varsity football team and redshirted this year. Ben Cabranes is writing for The D, the Dartmouth newspaper. He has also fostered his passion for IMBL by joining the club basketball team! Ashley Reidy is enjoying NYU and finished her first pre-med requirement this fall. She is working at Tory Burch and is, as expected, “loving everything about the city!” Taliya Lantsman is enjoying Brown and taking lots of “cool classes.” She is participating in many different activities and has the joy of seeing many Hopkins faces on campus each day. Allie Briskin is studying at the Whitman School of Management at Syracuse. She has been quite active within the student government, taking on the community council role for her residence hall. She is continuing to work on her studies as she survives the cold winter and snow! Anna Carolan is enjoying Barnard College. She has had the opportunity to travel to the different corners of NYC to see dance performances as part of a course. Nick Appel is thoroughly enjoying his gap year! He spent the fall semester backpacking in China. He is now in South Africa working with a human rights organization. He has plans to hike Mt. Kilimanjaro and visit Cambodia and Laos later this spring! Overall, and as expected, the Class of 2010 is plunging into life after Hopkins. The infamous Mr. Cronin is back to life without head advising. He misses the Class of 2010, but encourages us to stop by the basement of Hopkins House for a visit! We hope all is well for our fellow classmates and we can’t wait to see each other over the summer!

### In Memoriam

**With Sadness We Report the Following Necrology:**

**Elizabeth C. Keith ‘29 MDS**
Former Faculty
D. March 8, 2011

**Reverdy Whitlock ‘31 HGS**
D. April 8, 2011

**Carter Stilson ‘34 HGS**
D. January 7, 2011

**John E. Gaisford ‘44 HGS**
D. August 19, 2011

**Pamela Veveris Sherin ‘47 Day**
D. May 24, 2010

**Albert M. Jonas ‘49 HGS**
D. December 5, 2010

**Mark Crook ‘50 HGS**
D. November 11, 2010

**Stephen N. Shulman ‘50 HGS**
D. January 22, 2011

**Richard M. Stein ‘50 HGS**
D. October 23, 2010

**Stella Barnes Johnson ‘51 PHS**
D. October 19, 2010

**Carl L. Loeffel ‘54 HGS**
D. November 7, 2010

**Edith Christian Minear ‘56 PHS**
D. March 16, 2011

**Paul A. Nichols ‘67**
D. September 22, 2010

**Lysebeth A. Achilles ‘84**
D. January 1, 2011

**James Pinson-Rose ‘98**
D. March 24, 2011
Leland Milstein has given to Hopkins every year since he graduated in 2004. As a young alumnus who works in the nonprofit sector, Leland is fully committed to giving back to Hopkins. He believes that “if everyone gives a little, the result is large.” In his role as Program Director at Alliance for Community Trees (ACTrees.org), Leland works with a national coalition of local nonprofits that, by planting trees, are improving their communities and enriching the environment. The New Haven member group, Urban Resources Initiative, collaborated with the class of 2010 community service project last spring.

“I really enjoyed my time on the Hill, made wonderful friends I still see all the time, and learned important skills that have helped me along my way…. My small contributions are going toward scholarships, teacher salaries, and other uses that enhance students’ experiences at Hopkins.”

We thank those who, like Leland, have supported Hopkins this year and hope that you will consider joining them in making a difference in the lives of today’s students.

The Annual Fund closes June 30th.
www.hopkins.edu/giving
New Haven Becomes an Industrial City
by Errol Saunders, History teacher

While School Archivist Thom Peters is on sabbatical this semester, we invited History teacher Errol Saunders to contribute a story on one of his favorite topics, the city of New Haven. Saunders will also present an accompanying lecture at Reunion on June 11, 2011.

Led by the Reverend John Davenport, in 1638 New Haven’s founding congregation established a commercial colony in the New World—a colony whose wealth would demonstrate the virtues and rewards of its theocratic principles. Noting that much of Boston Harbor had already been settled, Davenport sent Theophilus Eaton (a wealthy merchant in his congregation) to find a suitable place for a new colony outside of Massachusetts. They eventually built their colony on a decent harbor at the confluence of three rivers (later named the Quinnipiac, Mill, and West Rivers), a seemingly ideal location for conducting maritime trade.

The young colony was, unfortunately, plagued by bad luck. The three rivers were ill suited for inland exploration given their relatively narrow channels, shallow beds, and short durations. The colony’s first exports were lost at sea. To make matters worse, the colony supported the wrong side of the English Civil War. As punishment, New Haven Colony was forcibly integrated with Connecticut Colony when the monarchy was restored in 1660.

Although New Haven remained an influential settlement, geography prohibited its industrial development until the mid-nineteenth century. The gradual descent of the town’s rivers from the foothills rarely provided enough energy to power the kinds of large factories often found elsewhere in New England. Consequently, New Haven in this era was, at best, a regional trading hub rather than an industrial center.

The invention of the railroad led to the growth of industry in New Haven. By 1852, railroads connected New Haven to New York, Hartford, and Boston. In 1847, the decision to drain the Farmington Canal (linking New Haven Harbor with the Connecticut River in Farmington) and replace it with the New Haven and Northampton Railroad allowed New Haven to compete as a major exporter of the goods of central New England for the first time.

Compared to the idyllic New England town it was in 1750, industrial New Haven was dirty, disease ridden, and cramped. Factories were concentrated near rail supply lines or water-
ways for easy delivery of coal and raw materials and, because they were burning coal for power, left much of the landscape covered with a dark, heavy soot. Furthermore, because of limited intracity transportation, people needed to live in increasingly dense settlements near their workplaces, often resulting in poor water quality and inadequate waste disposal.

Wooster Square experienced the typical changes that the city underwent during this time period. Well-to-do citizens of New Haven originally founded the neighborhood as a quiet refuge from the original nine squares of town. In the late 1700s, the Square, situated close to the harbor, was the ideal location for the lavish homes of ship captains and warehouse owners. The area began changing with the arrival of the six railroads that terminated at nearby Union Station. The building of new factories in Wooster Square rapidly transformed the neighborhood from a quiet waterfront hamlet into one of the largest employment centers of town. Companies like Sargent (which pioneered the mass production of customizable items and is still located on Long Wharf Drive) occupied areas near the harbor and wharf, constructing ship-to-rail terminals to expedite the gathering of raw materials for their production processes and to facilitate the shipping of their finished products. During Sargent’s heyday, it employed tens of thousands of workers, mostly immigrants from Italy or native-born Italian Americans. As a result, by 1880, the once quiet, staid neighborhood of wealthy merchants was a densely populated immigrant enclave of Amalfitani Italians.

Up until this point, New England cities and towns had been fairly ethnically homogeneous, containing, at most, a few residents from northern European countries. With the success of industrialism, however, these places suddenly filled with inhabitants of many different ethnicities, each living in close proximity. In New Haven, a new socioethnic geography emerged. Wooster Place, Hillhouse Avenue, and upscale streets like St. Ronan, Prospect, and Academy were inhabited by the well-to-do of English and Scottish descent. Ethnic enclaves surrounded those streets and dominated the new urban landscape. By 1908, Italians dominated Wooster Square and the Hill neighborhood (north of City Point), the Irish and Germans were ascendant in East Rock, Newhallville, and Dixwell, and the Oak Street and Dwight neighborhoods contained a mixture of the Irish, African Americans, and Russian Jews.

Burgeoning industries brought both opportunity and misery—the Dickensian “best of times” and “worst of times.” New Haven provided amenities for the wealthy, opportunities for entrepreneurs, and employment for immigrants and the native-born whose cottage industries or farm work had been supplanted by machines. Town and city elites, often Episcopalians or Congregationalists of English descent, relied on imported immigrant labor to staff the factories that they owned while simultaneously trying to control the socio-political effects of immigration on their communities.

In response, utopian reformers began reimagining cities as early as the 1840s. Ebenezer Howard suggested addressing the industrial filth and degradation of humanity by building new kinds of settlements called Garden Cities. Howard believed that by separating the industrial areas from the residential ones, cities would be more livable. Furthermore, he believed that by limiting the size of towns and interspersing them throughout the region (connected by intercity rail or trolleys), Garden Cities would allow residents to enjoy the best of urban and country life. Reformers such as prominent continued...
landscape architect Frederick Law Olmstead Jr. (designer of New York’s Central Park) did not embrace such a wholesale reordering of society, however. Instead, Olmstead and his peers advocated the construction of forested parks and verdant open spaces in industrial neighborhoods.

By the 1920s, Garden Cities and urban parks had been incorporated into New Haven. Between 1870 and 1930, developers built suburbs alongside streetcar lines. These new developments, technically within city limits but often built on farmland and marshes, included new housing along Edgewood and Whitney Avenues and the newer neighborhoods of southern Westville and Beaver Hills. These areas were purposefully built with lower population densities than the older industrial areas and for residential, not industrial, use—merchants and employers were easily accessible by a short carriage or streetcar ride.

Although these new neighborhoods allowed some to escape the negative aspects of industrial New Haven, they were inaccessible to the majority who could not afford the daily streetcar fare and more expensive housing. Most of the region’s workers continued to live in the old industrial neighborhoods within walking distance of downtown. The planting of thousands of new elm trees along the city streets (in Wooster Square and the growing villages of Fair Haven and Newhallville) and the creation of a municipal departments to care for slum dwellers were innovations designed to offset some of the negative effects of industry on residents’ lives. In 1910, Frederick Law Olmstead Jr. designed the city’s park systems, which included several parkways (Norton Street and the Edgewood Mall among them), parks around Beaver Pond to preserve land around East Rock, and the new, 120-acre Edgewood Park built on land donated by private citizens such as Donald Mitchell (on whose farmland Hopkins School sits).

By the beginning of World War II, the ethnic and socioeconomic division within today’s New Haven had already begun. The park system and urban forest, while alleviating some of the problems, did not fundamentally change the living conditions of those New Haveners who lived in the old industrial neighborhoods. Furthermore, the streetcar suburbs helped cement the increasing socioeconomic stratification of the city, setting the stage for the major changes that Mayor Richard Lee would oversee during New Haven’s period of redevelopment in the 1960s.
FRIDAY, JUNE 10, 2011

5 – 7 pm
Cocktail Reception
For members of the 25th and 50th-75th Reunion Classes
Hosted by Head of School Barbara Riley
RSVP Wini Colleran at 203.397.1001, x499 or wcolleran@hopkins.edu

Class Dinners and Gatherings
www.hopkins.edu/reunion for details

SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 2011

Alumni/ae Welcome Center

10 am – 1 pm
Heath Commons, Lower Level
Welcome Tent, on the Hill

10 AM
50th Reunion Breakfast and Class Tour
Alumni/ae House
Please RSVP to Pat Borghesan, pborghesan@hopkins.edu

11 AM – 6 PM
Senior Class Art Exhibit
Keator Gallery
Memorial Space
Stone Lounge, Hopkins House

11 AM – 12 noon
Cancer Care: Hope Springs Eternal
Thompson Hall
Discussion led by:
Irwin H. Gelman ‘76, PhD
Chair, Department of Genetics, Professor of Oncology, Roswell Park Cancer Institute
James R. Goldenring ’76, MD, PhD
Paul W. Sanger Professor of Experimental Surgery, Vice Chairman for Surgical Research, Vanderbilt University School of Medicine

11 AM – 12 noon
Book Discussion
Thompson Hall
Led by author Nicky Dawidoff ’81
“The Crowd Sounds Happy: a Story of Love and Madness in an American Family”
(the prizewinning memoir of Nicky’s childhood in New Haven)

12 noon – 1:30 pm
Alumni/ae Luncheon Program
Heath Commons Dining Room
Advance reservations required
“Hopkins Today” presented by:
Barbara M. Riley, Head of School
David I. Newton ’67 HGS, President, Committee of Trustees

12 noon – 4 pm
Family Cookout
Hot dogs, burgers & chicken on the hill
Athletic Center Patio, on the big H
proceeds benefit Concert Choir

12 noon – 7 pm
School Store
Gifts & Clothing,
Welcome Tent, on the Hill

2 pm, 3 pm and 4 pm
Campus Tours
Meet at Welcome Tent, on the Hill

2 – 3 pm
Oliver Twist — “Do we really have to read a 480 page book in small print?”
Thompson Hall, Room 120
Discussion of “Oliver Twist” by Charles Dickens, Led by Donna Fasano ’68 DPH, English Faculty

Racial, Industrial, and Competition Anxieties: How American Fears Made New Haven the Model City
Library, lower level
Presented by Errol Saunders, History Faculty

3:30 – 4:30 pm
Squash Exhibition
Kneisel Squash Center
Student Panel Discussion:
A Day in the Life of a Hopkins Student
Bouchet Seminar Room, Malone Science Center

4:30 pm
Celebration of Athletics:
25th Anniversary of the Walter Camp Athletic Center
Walter Camp Athletic Center
Join alumni/ae, former and current coaches and faculty in a Celebration of Hopkins Athletics Reception following

6 – 7 pm
Cocktail Hour Under the Tent

7 – 10 pm
Dinner Under the Tent

ALUMNI & ALUMNAE SPORTS SCHEDULE
If you wish to participate, please RSVP the coaches listed under the sporting event.

11:30 am
Alumnae Lacrosse
Eric Mueller, emueller@hopkins.edu

1 – 3 pm
Kneisel Squash Center
available to alumni/ae
Brad Czepiel, bczepiel@hopkins.edu

1 pm
Alumni Lacrosse
Sandy MacMullen, smacmullen@hopkins.edu

1:30 pm
Alumnae Softball
Cindy Chase, cchase@hopkins.edu

1:30 pm
Alumni Baseball
Bob Hart, bhart@hopkins.edu
Notice: Postal regulations require the School to pay 50¢ for every copy not deliverable as addressed. Please notify us of any change of address, giving both the new and old addresses.

THE SPORTSMANSHIP CODE
TYPIFIED BY THE LIFE OF
WALTER CAMP

Play the game for your side
Keep to the rules
Keep a stout heart in defeat
Keep faith with your comrades
Keep yourself fit
Keep your temper
Keep modest in victory
Keep a sound soul, a clean mind
and a healthy body

Join us for
A Celebration of Hopkins Athletics:
THE 25TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE
Walter Camp Athletic Center

Saturday, June 11, 2011
4:30 PM

Walter Camp at the Yale Fence, 1880 (Yale University)
www.hopkins.edu