Message from the Head of School

Dear Friends,

Several weeks ago, two out-of-town visitors to Hopkins—colleagues from Boston-area independent schools—came down to New Haven by train and hailed a cab at Union Station. Their driver, it soon emerged, was not all that sure about Hopkins’ location, and it took some time for the group to find its way across town. Eventually, however, our guests were delivered up to the Hill, and as the driver took in our wonderful campus, its splendid outlook and its unique combination of the urban and the pastoral, he is reported to have remarked: “This is paradise.”

In truth, Hopkins is located in a magnificent setting, although of course, our campus has not always been “on the Hill.” The cover of this Spring 2006 issue of Views from the Hill shows one of several historic maps and plans recently donated to the School. Each of these documents locates Hopkins at a particular time and in a distinct place; together they begin to trace the history of a school that has been, in at least two senses of the phrase, “on the move” for nearly 350 years now. Regardless of its specific location, the School has always been rooted in New Haven. I hope that when you visit the campus, you will stop by Baldwin Hall and take in, from the maps displayed on the walls, Hopkins’ cartographic history and geographic evolution within our city.

The map on the cover depicts the 1748 “Plan of the Town of New Haven,” the first printed plan of the nine squares that even today order the city:

“The new town, originally called Quinnipiac, was laid out by 1641 on a nine-square grid... While the eight surrounding squares were divided into house lots, the center square was reserved for the green. This common land was the site of the first meetinghouse and a burying ground. Because New Haven was envisioned as a thriving commercial port, however, the green was also conceived as a trade center and town square, and was in fact known as ‘the market place’ into the 1700’s. It contained the town’s watch house, the jail and the first school...”

If you look closely at the center square — and ignore Hopkins’ proximity to the “gaol”— you will see the Grammar School at one of three sites Hopkins occupied on the New Haven Green between the time of its 1660 founding and 1802, when it moved to the corner of Temple and Crown Streets. In 1838 our small school migrated to Wall and High Streets (the current site of the Yale Law School) and then, early in the 20th century, to 1209 Chapel Street.

It was not until 1925, under the visionary leadership of then Headmaster George Lovell, that the School adopted the so-called “country day school model” and settled on the Mitchell Property on Forest Road. And it was only as recently as 1993 that the trustees added the 52 acres that rounded out our current campus.

I suspect that from time to time we have all referred to Hopkins with familiarity and affection as “this place.” Yet we may too often overlook or possibly take for granted the magic and privilege that come with a campus such as ours. Hopkins’ view from the hill provides us a perspective from and within an urban environment, and at the same time offers our students and teachers immediate daily interaction that moves from the classroom to open fields and native woodland. That exchange, like so much of what unfolds each day at Hopkins, is something valuable and rare, an important element of the definition of our very special school.

Sincerely,

Barbara M. Riley
Traditionally, the Klingenstein Center at Columbia University’s Teachers College has awarded its prestigious annual leadership award to the most influential and respected individuals in education. Given to such notable contributors as Howard Gardner (professor of cognition and education at Harvard University), William Durden (founder and former director of the Center for Talented Youth at Johns Hopkins), and Diane Ravitch (professor at New York University and senior fellow at the Brookings Institute), the award has stood as a pinnacle of educational achievement and recognition. Just last month, on March 3, the Klingenstein Center departed from the usual practice of honoring one individual and instead recognized, with the 2006 Klingenstein Leadership Award, Hopkins School and the twenty-one other independent schools that sponsor Summerbridge/Breakthrough Collaborative programs.

Presenting the award was Pearl Rock Kane, director of the Klingenstein Center: “We want to acknowledge the head of each school that sponsors a Summerbridge/Breakthrough Collaborative program because we appreciate the advocacy role you play and the sacrifices that must be made to support Summerbridge/Breakthrough Collaborative programs.” On behalf of Hopkins School Mrs. Riley said: “This is a tremendous honor for Summerbridge and for Hopkins. My thanks extend back to Tim Rodd (former headmaster) and Noreen Haffner (former president of the Committee of Trustees) for their vision, through successive boards for their support, and to the faculty, staff, students and directors—particularly Kate Goldenheim—who have kept Summerbridge an exemplary program.”

This summer Summerbridge New Haven (SBNH) will celebrate thirteen years of providing feasible paths to higher education for under-supported but promising middle school students. A member of The Breakthrough Collaborative, SBNH is one of over twenty-five other Breakthrough programs throughout the country working under a “students teaching students” model that pairs high school and college students who are interested in teaching with gifted middle school students of limited economic and educational opportunity. All those involved benefit from a dynamic teaching and learning environment which serves students during their two years in middle school and continues to provide support and guidance throughout high school and beyond. The middle school program consists of year-round tutoring, mentoring and enrichment, along with a six-week intensive summer program. The alumni portion follows, which provides tangible paths to college through workshops, counseling, financial support, traveling, and college visiting opportunities. The program boasts proven positive results: 82% of Summerbridge/Breakthrough student alumni are accepted to college preparatory programs and 72% of Summerbridge/Breakthrough teachers go on to pursue professional careers in education. As a host institution, Hopkins has been actively supporting the program’s successes since 1993. The words of the Klingenstein Leadership Award praise these efforts: “You have influenced the larger school community, fostered increased understanding and respect for diversity, and encouraged capable young people to enter teaching as a career.”

As Barbara Riley mentioned in her thanks, the partnership between Hopkins School and The Breakthrough Collaborative that created SBNH was the vision of Mr. Rodd and Mrs. Haffner, fostering the school’s mission of service to the community. They met with the founders of the first Summerbridge program in San Francisco and recruited a recent graduate student of education, Michele Pierce, as the founding director. Ms. Pierce, now co-founder and executive director of the Harriet Tubman
Charter School in the Bronx, has the highest praise for her time with Summerbridge and Hopkins: “The New Haven community as a whole exuded phenomenal momentum in bringing Summerbridge to the school. Families of Hopkins students, Summerbridge students, and even community members unaffiliated with Hopkins worked to pioneer the initiative. Never before had I seen such strong relationships between students, families, and the community. They were involved, supportive and enthusiastic. Almost as a movement, they came together, saw the dream, and wanted it to succeed. I could not have done it without such support.” Michele is still connected with many of her former students and is very proud of their diverse and successful endeavors. “They’re all doing great things,” she said.

Laina Jones ’97, a past volunteer and student teacher with SBNH, earned her bachelor’s degree from Spelman College and her master’s degree from Harvard Graduate School of Education. She is now working toward her Principal Licensure. She credits her experience with SBNH and particularly Michele Pierce as a pivotal inspiration for her career choice: “Michele’s leadership at Hopkins was so exciting to observe. Seeing her rapport with the students and observing her strides of accomplishment with the program were really what led me to my work in education.”

Ms. Pierce’s directorship was succeeded by that of many dedicated and influential leaders, including but not limited to Marge D’Amberville, Mariama Richards, Karen and Krystal Amaker, Catina Bacote, Danae Johns, Jeff Grigg, Everton Barrett and Kate Goldenheim. Ms. Goldenheim, Hopkins’ current Summerbridge Director, has been dedicated to the program’s mission since she first taught as a college student in 2002: “Each day at Summerbridge, for every single person involved, is inspiring, fulfilling, challenging, and rewarding. It is truly an incredible program, exposing high-potential middle school students to a culture of excellence, spirit, encouragement, and high expectations that supports them as they achieve tangible results, while also introducing dedicated, committed, and passionate older students to careers in education. This [Klingenlästen Leadership] award offers well-deserved recognition for Hopkins, a school with a strong commitment to public service and an incredibly generous community of students, faculty, staff, and administrators, all willing to volunteer their time and energy to ensure the success of this meaningful initiative.”

—Kate Goldenheim, current director

Summerbridge New Haven, a member of the Breakthrough Collaborative, is a year-round academic enrichment program for high-potential, low-income New Haven public school seventh and eighth grade students. The program strives to provide a positive, productive, engaging, and supportive learning environment in hopes of fostering love of learning and ambition for further academic success. Furthermore, high school and college students have the opportunity to share their own love of learning as they teach courses of their own design while serving as mentors and role models for their students. It is a powerful combination.

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Opposite page: Director Kate Goldenheim with SBNH students (L-R) Raven Jones, Amber Wynne, Maria Shevskina, and Anthony Barroso. This page left: (L-R) SBNH Alumna: Amanda Morriar, Kiara Fuller ’06, Jermaine Thomas, Aiyana Potts. This page above right: (L-R) Terrell Henderson and Jason Bitterman ’06.
Early in the school year, Head of School Barbara Riley presented a first edition copy of Walter Camp’s *American Football*, published in 1891, to the Hopkins Archive in honor of history teacher and head football coach Tom Parr to celebrate his 200th game the previous Saturday, September 24, 2005.

“When Camp wrote *American Football* about 114 years ago,” Mrs. Riley said, “his objective was to ‘further the popularity of the game.’ While reading it, I started to think of Tom Parr, his modesty and achievement; his emphasis on the combination of hard work and team work; his way of inspiring intelligent play, team play, and fair play in all of his athletes—for every one of those 200 games and all the practices in between.”

Coach Parr has constantly worked to instill in his team and his students the life lessons that resound on and off the field. Even for those of us who are not football enthusiasts, his words, from February’s football banquet, offer inspiration and encouragement to tackle all that life throws in our path:

*It is important for a coach to understand the influence he may have on a young man or group of young men. I know I hung on every bit of wisdom any of my football coaches imparted to me. I still remember my small-fry football coach, Paul Kiley, telling me, “Tommy, be good to the people on your way to the top, because they are the same people you encounter on the way back down.” To me the man was a combination of Socrates, Plato and Knute Rockne rolled into one—a genius who gave me the understanding at 12 years old on how to live my life. If he had said jump, the only two questions I would have asked were, how far? and which way?*

The concept of being a role model is one of the important objectives that we try to impart to the seniors each year when we stress the importance of senior leadership. When the seniors lead, the program is successful. We have been blessed with senior leadership for many years at Hopkins, for they are an exceptional group of young men, and it was a privilege to coach them. They are off to bigger and better things and are ready to do so. Seniors, I have watched you grow up from little boys into young men, from followers to leaders. Thank you for providing us with the leadership that was necessary for this past year’s success. Never forget Hopkins, but don’t settle for it becoming the best experience of your life. Success doesn’t just happen. There is a very simple rule in life: If you are not prepared, the only way you can succeed is through luck. My high school football coach, Joe Moresco, always told me never to count on luck, never expect luck, but rather make your own luck, because, as the saying goes, “luck is the residue of hard work.”

*EXCERPTED FROM TOM PARR’S SPEECH GIVEN AT THE FOOTBALL BANQUET ON FEBRUARY 4, 2006.*
This spring Adam Kreiger ’91 would have been returning to his alma mater for his 15th Reunion. His vision and legacy, the Adam Kreiger Adventure Program (AKAP), has completed its 10th year of providing exhilarating leadership and team development for Hopkins students and the greater community. These two anniversaries offer a fitting time to commemorate both Adam’s life and this program, for despite the striking changes the Hopkins campus has undergone in the last decade, Adam’s intentions and objectives have stayed the course.

The mission of AKAP underlines the connection between the joy that Adam discovered through challenge/adventure courses in his lifetime with his promotion of an individual’s potential and fortitude as a member of a supportive community. Living life to the fullest and overcoming through teamwork, perceived or real limitations are among the program’s strongest objectives. “There’s a bright sense of Adam in this place,” says Marilyn Rodriguez, director of the program, “and being a memorial, it is our responsibility to frame everything through his intent and hold his spirit as an emulative ideal.” Even as he battled cancer, Adam worked with his parents, Mike and Shelley Kreiger, to establish The Adam Kreiger Fund, which initiated the program we know today. As his fellow alumni return to Hopkins this May, they will be invited to participate in something special as a tribute to their friend and classmate, who died in August of 1993.

With the construction of the new athletic fields, beginning with tree removal in the summer of 2005, half of the challenge course needed to be relocated. While it was difficult for some to face a change in a program that was a component of many students’ memories, it was also an opportunity to consider how the change could bring about positive discoveries. “There’s a lot of uncharted territory out there,” says Ms. Rodriguez, referring to the 52 acres of woods to the west and south of campus. “Often the places that remain unexplored are the places that hold the most potential, and whether we’re talking about physical land or an individual’s spirit, it holds true on both counts.” Marilyn went on to describe an idea for a zip line in a new location, working off a newly discovered ravine which would propel one over the incline after a running leap. “We never would have had that idea if we hadn’t been forced to move the low elements of the course,” she said. As change is an essential component of life and development, AKAP has been assiduously maintained and tenaciously rebuilt, ready to provide more remarkable opportunities to Hopkins students and the community beyond.

AKAP is used continuously throughout the year with the heaviest crowds in the fall and the spring. Hopkins students and teachers encounter the course challenges with such activities as junior school informals, eighth grade adventure day, freshmen orientation, middle school intramurals, and new teacher orientation. Health classes, clubs, and the drama department have also been known to utilize the program to create safe, self-affirming surroundings, and in the case of drama, to “fly” across the stage.

Adam Kreiger is not returning to Hopkins for his reunion, for in a sense, he has never left. His presence continues to be felt through those devoted to his vision, through enlightened challenge-seekers, and through Adam Clark, Joey Kotright-Clark, and now Marilyn Rodriguez. As AKAP continues to chart new territory, blaze its own trail, offer new ideas of leadership, and unify communities, here at Hopkins we will always do it Adam’s way.

PHOTOS, CLOCKWISE FROM LEFT: Adam Kreiger ’91, pictured in his senior yearbook; Members of the Class of ‘91 participate in a special AKAP activity on their 10th reunion in 2005; Current seventh and eighth graders having a great time on the course: (L-R) Luyi Zhang ’11, Justin Manley ’11, Elizabeth Peters ’11, Marilyn Rodriguez, Michael Gold ’10, Caitlin Fong ’10, and Rebecca Thornquist ’10.
Remembering Dom Palmieri

This past December the Hopkins family lost a dear friend in Dominic Palmieri. Devoted husband to Genoveva and father to Francisco ’79, Eduardo, Domingo, and Michaelangelo ’95, he was loved by many within the Hopkins community through his multi-faceted roles in the athletic and maintenance departments. Francisco in his eulogy speaks for us all:

“Built over 30 years, there were the friends at Hopkins—his family away from home. He was a mentor, advisor, advocate, and confidant to colleagues, coaches, teachers, headmasters and most importantly to the students—all those young people for whom he most ardently looked out. Dom Palmieri always made time for a young person or child who sought his help. He loved Hopkins most because of the people who were there—year after year in the athletic department and maintenance team—who breathe life into the institution for the young people who passed through there….For all his friends, he always offered a genuine interest in their well-being and straightforward commonsense advice to help them navigate life’s challenges and opportunities. For his sons, Francisco, Eduardo, Domingo and Michaelangelo, he was our coach, confidant, mediator, best friend and more. He protected us, provided for us, sacrificed for us and taught us, through his simple but direct manner, some of life’s most important and complex lessons: that there is always dignity in a hard day’s work; that anything once begun is worth finishing; that trust comes from honesty and loyalty; that one of life’s fundamental responsibilities is not just to help ourselves and our families, but to help those in our communities who cannot help themselves….”

As a player at Hopkins and later as a coach I would always look forward to consulting with Dom whether it was for pre-game philosophy or post-game analysis. I always knew that he would be there to offer his positive, honest, opinion and expertise. Dom was always there to talk about life and food and family with a huge passion and charisma for life and Hopkins. Everything always seemed to be more fun when Dom was around. He was a great friend and I will miss him dearly. —Rocco DeMaio ’86

Hopkins CAN Do: Students Break Record!

You may have already heard this December news, but we think it bears repeating. Our holiday drive broke all past records raising $45,087 for the Connecticut Food Bank. With last year’s total netting an astonishing $27,062, it is quite apparent that Hopkins students went even further “above and beyond” this year for the sake of helping those in need. The final numbers were announced by Student Council President Kit Gallant upon returning to classes in early January, and the check was accepted by Maria Burns of the Connecticut Food Bank. Seniors came in at 4th place raising $3,130; juniors at 3rd place with $6,318; sophomores at 2nd place raising $12,238; and the freshmen blew past all former records, raising $20,365. Under the head of ambitious president, Nathaniel Zelinsky, the freshmen class alone came close to last year’s entire school total.

Congratulations and thanks to all those who participated in the drive which has established itself as one of Hopkins’ most spirited and generous traditions.
George Austin Dudley ’32 HGS

George Austin Dudley ’32 HGS, architect, author and artist died on February 6, 2005. He was the father of John Dudley and the grandfather of Sonja ’86 and Angela ’88. For his estate gift, which will become a part of the endowment, the School is deeply grateful. Endowment gifts support the needs of the School in perpetuity and are a fine example of “giving back”. When Mr. Dudley donated his book Dudley’s Drawings, A Retrospective View Over More Than Fifty Years and Several Continents, he referenced his beginnings here at Hopkins. “From my days at the Hopkins Grammar School in New Haven to the present, a #2 pencil and an artist’s sketch pad have provided the tools to escape from one reality to another possibly truer one.” A student of the exceptionally gifted Hopkins art teacher Fred Sexton, Mr. Dudley became, with the encouragement of his father, very proficient in drawing, so much so that several teachers and coaches asked him to prepare certificates for athletic awards. Although he was not able to accommodate all requests, his calligraphy improved dramatically from this extracurricular activity, and led to his later success in architectural drawing at Yale.

At Yale he received his BA and BFA in Architecture and later, an MFA in Urban Planning. He had a long, varied, and noteworthy career which combined his dual interests. His association with Nelson A. Rockefeller led to his position as secretary to the Board of International Consultants for design of the United Nations Headquarters and later in life to a position as Trustee for the State University of New York, where he was responsible for the design of several campuses. His first book, A Workshop for Peace-Designing the UN Headquarters, was published in 1973. He also served as Dean of Architecture at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, and was the founder and first dean of the UCLA School of Architecture and Urban Planning. In the 1970’s and 80’s, Mr. Dudley was a professional adviser and planner for a number of major projects in the Middle East.

If you, too, would like to benefit Hopkins by making a planned gift, contact Pat Borghesan, director of planned giving (203.397.1001 x427).

KARL CRAWFORD

Today the School has another reason to remember and admire Karl Crawford. Shortly after the Fall Views went to press, we learned that Karl had named Hopkins as the beneficiary of a life insurance policy. Characteristically, Karl provided direction for this gift. We are delighted to report that the funds will become a part of the Karl Crawford Scholarship Fund and will provide scholarship assistance to deserving Hopkins students, honoring Karl’s love of learning and his dedication to Hopkins School. No one was a better advocate for the enduring value of education than Karl, and this gift is truly a demonstration of his commitment in perpetuity to making a difference in the lives of students at Hopkins. How appropriate that “Mr. Crawford” continues to influence Hopkins not only by reputation but by this thoughtful example.
Reunion is a time to celebrate relationships. Most directly we think of those relationships between classmates, teammates, teachers, and friends. Members of a special group, however, will share this coming reunion with a mom or dad, son or daughter, brother or sister. Whether the Hopkins family is a wide-ranging, inclusive bond of friendship or whether its members can be found in your own living room, the celebration of relationships continues on. On May 13, we plan to capture photos of these special reunion families.

Former Trustees Frank Kenna ’41 HGS and his wife Joan Giese Kenna ’48 PHS sent five of their seven children to Hopkins. It is no wonder that many family reunions include Hopkins memories, as four members of their family celebrate a reunion this year. As Frank Kenna, celebrating his 65th reunion, remembers, “I had great teachers like Miss Barton, Mr. DeNoyan, Dr. Lovell, and Miss Carver. We used to wear ties exclusive of any dress code, roam the woods, and have rifle practice in the Cage. Not much changed between my experience and that of my children. Hopkins has always maintained the same proper education and discipline. I enjoyed my time there very much.” Frank’s daughter Cindi Kenna Mullins will celebrate her 35th; Rob Kenna, his 30th, and Christine Kenna-Moore, celebrates her 20th reunion.

The Kenna family, L–R: Frank Kenna ’41, Cindi Kenna Mullins ’71, Rob Kenna ’76 and Christine Kenna-Moore ’86

Other Family Members Sharing a Reunion Include:

| John English ’36 and his son Timothy English ’66 |
| Theodore Babbitt ’41 and his daughter Eleanor Babbitt ’76 |
| Robert Carangelo ’46 and his son John Carangelo ’86 |
| Samuel Velleca ’51 and his son Mark Velleca ’81 |
| William Hitchcock ’61 and his son Michael Burdett ’81 |
| Deborah Stilson Abbott ’66 and her daughter Katherine Abbott ’96 |
| Frank Castiglione ’71 and his son Frank Castiglione ’01 |
“Life is no brief candle to me. It is a sort of splendid torch which I have got a hold of for the moment, and I want to make it burn as brightly as possible before handing it on to future generations.”
—George Bernard Shaw

Alumni/ae and their Children who will become Alumni/ae in 2006

Hopkins dedicates itself to instilling in each student a love of learning and promoting within its community an atmosphere of friendship and mutual respect.

Each year Hopkins’ purpose and program are strengthened and renewed by gifts to the Annual Fund from students, alumni/ae, parents, faculty, staff, and friends. The Annual Fund is the indispensable initiative that enables the school to provide a competitive level of faculty compensation, financial aid for deserving students, and enhancements to the educational program.

Please consider making a gift to Hopkins before the end of the current year (June 30, 2006). For secure giving online, visit www.hopkins.edu. Choose Online Giving under the Quicklinks menu.

OVERALL ANNUAL FUND PROGRESS Goal: $975,000

Annual Fund Alumni/ae Progress Goal: $309,000

Current Amount: $903,427
As of 3/15/06

Current Amount: $233,641
As of 3/15/06

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Don’t miss out on the Alumni/ae Event of the Year!

For information, email alumnews@hopkins.edu or call 1-888-HGS-1660 and ask for Mary Ginsberg (x423) or Pat Borghesan (x427).
What a welcome surprise it was to get a call from Barbara Colladay Davis in New Orleans! She and her husband are just fine after living away from home for over two months. When Katrina hit, they were evacuated and lived for a week in Victoria TX, then nearly two months at the home of a friend in Vermont. When they left New Orleans, they had two dachshunds, and when they returned they had four. Their post-Katrina schedule was planned around the pregnancy and delivery of the new puppies. The only damage the Davis’ sustained was to the dogs’ fence in the backyard! Also unscathed was their daughter’s home next door. The show dogs and Barbara’s quilting keep her well occupied, and both she and her husband are basically well. Allison Evans Johnson reported that her son, Philip, lives near them, in a house that is now livable if not quite finished. Allison and Homer’s grandchildren, Ferne and Erik, are delighted to have their own rooms at last. “We enjoyed having them live here with us last winter, and we miss them now, but it’s great to see their dream house materializing.” Their daughter, Anne, and son-in-law, Geof, are still in Afghanistan, where they are “trying to make life more tolerable, frustrating as that must be.” Homer is still painting, which he especially enjoys doing in the woods, and Allison keeps working on her “dream garden.” They both will meet Anne and Geof in North Carolina three times a year for NC Outward Bound School Board meetings. I also organize two work weekends a year to help keep our OB base in Everglades City in good shape. I get to see brother Bill Haggard ’38 HGS two to three times a year when I go to North Carolina.”

Please join your classmates at Hopkins on Saturday, May 13, 2006 to celebrate the 65th Reunion of the Day, PHS and HGS Classes of 1946!

Please email your news or e-mail to alumnews@hopkins.edu so we can share class notes in the next issue of Views from the Hill.

Anne Suttie Murdock writes: “Took all my children and grandchildren to Mexico (about three hours south of Cancun) for Christmas and just got back from a wonderful four week trip to Turkey, East and West. What an amazing country! Still active in the arts and social issues.” Ellen Keith de Forest writes: “I have been in this retirement community for a year now, have had both hips replaced, and am enjoying a more active social life. Alda de Forest ’75 is coming home for Christmas with her fiancé. They will be married in February.”
Fergusson recalled, “The Campaign for Vassar in the mid-1990s could not have succeeded without Ginnie.” Congratulations!

At Christmas, I heard from Annabet Richardson Morse and Deb Scott Stewart. Annebet sent holiday greetings, and Deb’s card contained a picture of the Stewart’s summer home in Randolph NH, “with its panoramic view of the White Mountains and Northern Presidential.” The Stewarts traveled from their winter home in Charlottesville to be with their large, combined family in Charleston SC, for the holidays. Two of Deb’s grandchildren, Bianca (16), and Nathan (14), are nationally recognized track stars! That’s all I have this time, friends. Please send your news and join Hopkins Online Community at www.hopkins.edu so that the next column will be longer!

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Harald Ingholt wrote: “Happy to be in our new retirement home. Enjoying great weather and keeping busy as retired folks, volunteering where needed. Traveling to East Coast occasionally.”

Marvin Arons reports: “With Dr. Jeffrey Arons ’79, we are opening a satellite office in Branford CT for Plastic and Hand Surgery. Personally, I am not ready for a retirement home. I wish to remind my classmates that class notes at our stage of life in 2006 need not be all about success, accomplishment and happiness. Our class notes should reflect the inevitable consequences of longevity. My late wife, Moira Fitzsimmons, had a great quote: “Norman Rockwell only exists on posters.” So please: write with news.

Paul Weissman ’48 HGS and his wife Harriet enjoy a conversation with Bill Bakke ’60 HGS at the Hopkins Medal Ceremony this past November.
Hopkins views FROM THE HILL

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Ann Sturtevant Ormsby is taking watercolor lessons and enjoying it immensely. She has ideal subjects in her wonderful garden. Ann went to Salt Lake City for the holidays; her daughters are well, and two granddaughters “perfect.” Susan Bennetto took her usual trip to Cincinnati for Christmas with her family—no blizzard this year! She has joined the Curves for Women program and is feeling more limber already. Still several quilt projects in the works!

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I went to my timeshare in Florida in early November to help with the 2006 budget. Hurricane Wilma had hit the week prior, so I spent the first week on clean up detail. I actually cut up a palm tree, which not everybody can say they have done. When I returned home, I thought of Dick Lesneski and Hurricane Katrina, so I gave him a call. It was at least three weeks later when I finally got to talk to him. All utilities were out of service but up and running when I caught up with him. While he lost 60 trees on his four-acre lot, there was no damage to the main house. The gazebo and other outbuildings were damaged but will be repaired by Dick even though it might take a year. He was very impressed with the volunteers who came on their vacations to help and ‘worked like hell.’ Dick is fine and, I think, looking forward to his challenge. He was not impressed with FEMA. They sent in 1,000 trucks to assist with the clean-up, but did not supply any drivers. Call Dick at (985) 867-1475 to obtain further details, or drop him a line at PO Box 1034, Abita Springs LA 70420.

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Continuing our 55th Reunion celebration, your class held a holiday season brunch at Racebrook Country Club in mid December. Those of us enjoying the good food and some great memories were Jean and Bob Adnopoz, Judy and Bob DeFeo, Natalie and John Fenn, Joanne and Jack Gill, Lois and George Jacob, Pat and Gordon Johnson, Al Mongillo, Carol and Bob Newman, Marge and Ed Onofrio, Betty and Dick Stein, Betty and Larry Stern, and Wayne Weil. The occasion was also an opportunity to hear from many of you who, for one reason or another, could not join the group, and those of us who did get together for the brunch agreed to keep the parties going. So we’ll be notifying you of future events that you might be able to attend.

Class Notes can now be posted and viewed through your Online Community. Don’t wait for the Views.

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Here are some notes gathered from Christmas card messages and 55th Reunion responses.

Mary Rossman Jordan Bird mentioned her two children (and two grandchildren) living in Brooklyn and Queens who spent hours and hours walking to work and back during the December transit strike. Sukie Hilles Bush sent a wonderful picture of her extended family.

The Class of 1951 PHS had a great time at their 2001 reunion. We look forward to seeing them again this year:


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55th Reunion

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Barbara Palumbo Howe writes: “Our daughter, an only child, has four children ages three to ten. They live in the next town, so we do see them often. My husband and I spend five months in our ocean front apartment in Ft. Lauderdale, where life is fabulous. If you’re in the area, do stop by.” Harald Ingholt ‘48 HGS and Marilyn Smith Ingholt are happy in their new retirement home. They are enjoying great weather and keeping busy as retired folks, volunteering where needed and traveling to the East Coast occasionally. Remember to mark your calendars for your 55th Reunion on May 13, 2006.
has reported that his wife, and a won-
we also attended that Wellesley reunion.
has taken lost her continues to work in public access
will be in Florida through the winter but
became expected to be laid up well into the spring. Have
back operation after the first of the year. She
with the elders of our little tribal village.” Her
offspring for the holidays, “filling all four houses
with the household for a couple of months as M artha
practiced for hours each day–and she got paid for
the role of Wellesley class president. This
came to pass at her 50th college reunion. Mary
Breck Lyon also attended that Wellesley reunion.
Mary has served as secretary and on the
Nominating Committee for the past five years.
Pro and Mary are both busy with their shelter for
homeless families. Stella Barnes Johnson became
a great-grandmother for the second time in January.
Good grief, Chuck and I have just acquired
our very first grandchildren in the last year–we have some catching up to do. Looking forward to our 55th Class Reunion and a won-
deful reconnection.

I hope that everyone has made plans to be with
us for our 55th Reunion on the weekend of May
12–14. If our last two reunions are any
indication, we should be in for a great time.
Look for many reminiscences and much
nostalgia! Bill Harkness, Dick Wilde, Gary
Wilson, Art Zollin and I continue to have lunch
during the entire period of our nation’s struggle for
independence. Check out the Center’s website:
www.americanrevolutioncenter.org. Last summer
Woody Bogan wrote that his wife, Martha,
trained as a pianist at Smith, had the opportunity
to accompany the Easton Choral Society in their
rehearsals of Dave Brubeck’s “To Hope! A
Celebration.” He said Brubeck’s mass dominated
the household for a couple of months as Martha
practiced for hours each day–and she got paid for
it! Last fall, Woody ran into Ira (Terry) Colby,
who was in the class behind us at HGS. In the
same e-mail he said, “I’m getting into this past-
intruding-into-the-present thing and have
decided that May 2006 up on the Hill is a good
idea if for nothing better than to say hello to you
in person.” Dick Lunt has reported that his wife,
Ruth Bainton Lunt died in 2001 and he married
Carmel Merrill in 2005. He plans to attend our
Reunion. Finally, I have more sad news to report:
Russell Stone died last August. I had no contact
with him since our graduation, but this winter I
got some clues as to his whereabouts in
Michigan. I called Colby College, his alma
mater, for more specific information and was
told of his passing. He was a good friend, and I
regret not making the effort to find him until it
was too late. If you have any leads to other “lost”
classmates, please pass them on to me. See you at
Reunion!

Please email your news to your
class secretary or to
alumnews@hopkins.edu.
Or call the Alumni/ae Office
at 1-888-HGS-1660 x423,
for information.

Reunion Committee Members

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Karen continues to enjoy the outdoor life in Montana and serves on the board of the Montana Wilderness Association. She is also treasurer of the local County Democratic Party. Dave’s wife, Patti, recently helped form a Habitat for Humanity group to assist in home building in New Zealand. Merritt Clark and John Noonan attended the recent New York City Hopkins Alumni/ae get-together along with Merritt’s wife, Paula. Please send in information for class notes to noonansugrue@aol.com.

Jim Shanley, Gary Sochin, and George Hodgetts ’55 met for lunch in December. Perhaps I should add a few words about our own comings and goings. Courtesy of Sandy, our younger daughter, Kappie, and I now have two granddaughters, ages two and four. Despite infirmities, inevitable at 70, we muddle along, dividing our time between an apartment in Manhattan (surrounded by restaurants) and Sunapee NH. Kappie has recovered nicely from major surgery last year and I from rotator cuff surgery two months ago. Unfortunately, this will end my career as a professional athlete (pick the sport that makes you laugh the most). We would be delighted to see any and all of you, at either location, any time you are in the area. Do call!

Sally Osterweiss Kopman and her husband, Charlie, had a pre-holiday week of R&amp;R in Florida to store up some sunshine and strength for another St. Louis winter. Sally continues to teach in Washington University’s Lifelong Learning program while Charlie goes full-bore at his law practice. Karen Johnson Whyte writes that she and her husband, Robert, have downsized in Ottawa not far from their old neighborhood so Karen can continue her volunteer work and other activities. Mary Anna Pope Barbey has been very productive: her book “Prosperity Mill” continues to ’go its quiet way’ while another book is due out this year, and Mary Anna is now working on a book in English for the first time. She spent a busy summer helping her son, Nathanael, and his family, who are restoring a wonderful old hotel in the Swiss Alps. While there, Mary Anna shared her new passion for astronomy with her avid eight-year-old grandson! Carolyn Bakke Badayan and her husband, Albert, visited Mary Anna in France last spring and had a wonderful time in the Swiss Alps as well. Although they were tied to their fabulous organic market garden for the growing season of you remember her). It seemed as though something to do with music and the performing arts would be most appropriate as she loved to dance, sing and perform, and was active in performing groups in Maine until her death. The Alumni/ae Office suggested that the Arts Department could use class cases outside Lovell Hall (the performance auditorium). These glass cases would be placed under the lights, hold posters and performance announcements, and display a plaque in Margie’s memory. I have spoken to Woody’s husband and he felt these would be appropriate especially since it was something that the Arts Department needed. Contributions may be sent to Hopkins, Development Office, 986 Forest Road, New Haven, CT 06515 and it should be noted on the check that the contribution is in memory of Margie deForest Haight ’53 PHS. If you have any questions please feel free to call me, 732-671-9196 or send me an email at atspang@comcast.net.

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To judge from recent communications, one might infer that Horace Greeley was our commencement speaker. Four out of six reports were from the West: Jim Crawford, who lives in Reno, surfaced after many years and, true to form despite emphysema, informs us that he “would kill for a clam pizza from Sally’s (who wouldn’t?), a pitcher of beer, and the company of...classmates.” Bill Geeney reports from Washington state on gatherings of friends and family in Hawaii and (later this year) Colorado, and the birth of a granddaughter, his first. Wally Meyer, living in Eagle ID, seems to be keeping (more than) busy with his collection of classic automobiles (he recently donated a 1966 Bentley T to the Rolls-Royce Foundation) and his interest in historic emigrant wagon roads like the Oregon Trail. In addition to putting, he expects to take his fourth cruise up the Inside Passage from Seattle to Alaska this spring, Joel Smith, enthusiastic as ever, continues his work with the Scottsdale Interfaith Group, which, among other things, focuses on poverty pockets within the Scottsdale community. The other respondents were Allie Malavaze and Dick Massey. Apparently Allie plays with a senior softball travel team to the extent that ibuprofen and glucosamine enable his aged knees to hold out (shades of Bob Hitt). I take it that at least at his level of play these are permitted drugs or that at our age testing is infeasible. Dick reports that the residual New Haven contingent of our class—Tom Connor (our informal class social secretary), Dante DeDominicis, Dan Maffeo,
season, they managed a San Francisco vacation as well as a trip to Vermont for a New England Archivists’ meeting. Carolyn says she has finally gotten down to preserving old family photos and documents after spending so much time archiving the town of Lyme’s history. The Baca dabians are spending the first three months of this year in Albert’s home village in the Philippines. Margot DeNoyon Saadeh and her husband, George, continue their global life with homes in Saudi Arabia and Simsbury. This past fall they moved out of what had been their family home in the Middle East for 25 years into a beautiful house which comes with George’s new position in a private Saudi hospital. Last summer George and Margot had a wonderful nearly 2,000-mile road trip throughout Italy. Suzanne Boorsch threw a 100th birthday party for her father in January! It was held in the family home we all remember on Millbrook Road where Professor Boorsch lives in solitary tranquility. Amazing! Suzie also has been working with her usual intensity at the Yale Art Gallery and has been of enormous professional help to me on a publishing project, lending images from Yale’s extensive collection. David and I (Peggy Graham Beers) have plunged into the world of remodeling, as we add on to our little cottage on the Delaware shore. We had the extreme pleasure of attending our eldest son’s 50th birthday party in West Hartford last fall. Our whole family was there as well as my sister, Jane Graham ’59 Day, and her daughter, Graham, and David’s sister, Mary Jane Beers Cooper ’47 Day, and her husband, Bill Cooper.

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David Lindskog writes: “We are off to St. Thomas for six weeks. Who needs winter!!”

Members of the class of 1956 HGS at their 2001 reunion: (L-R) Jim Noonan, Tom McKeon, Mike Griffin.

Reunion Committee Members

1956 HGS

Bill Celentano
Pete Knudsen
Jack Leary
Ted Yampanis

’56 50th Reunion

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Nancy Osterweis Alderman writes: “After graduating from the Yale School of Forestry and Environmental Studies in 1997, I started a nonprofit organization made up of ten people who are doctors, public health professionals, and policy experts. The organization researches where the environment is harming human health and then tries to impact that area through research, education, and public policies. In our three years of existence we have written seven research reports which have led to numerous policy changes both at the state and federal level.” Remember to mark your calendars for our 50th Reunion on May 13, 2006.

HGS

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We hope to see you on Saturday, May 13th for your 50th Reunion. Warren DeFrank writes, “Retired after 35 years teaching German and French at high school and college levels.” From Pete Knudsen: “We have 11 grandchildren. Both parents died this spring. Dad was 97 and Mom 92.” Joe Zeigler says: “Alison and I celebrated our 40th anniversary last year. We have two sons: Damon (37), who lives with his wife, Amy, and two daughters in Pittsburgh; and Bram (34), who lives with his wife, Katie, and two sons in the Bay Area. In 2001, after 28 years in Montclair, we moved into a condo townhouse in Nutley NJ. I’m busy on the condo board and working as a volunteer for our church in NYC. Since 1969 I am a consultant to arts institutions in planning, research, marketing/funding, and author of two books: “Regional Theater” and “Arts in Crisis.” According to Dave Bluett’s annual Christmas e-mail blurb, during 2005 he enjoyed two windjammer cruises in the Caribbean-Grenadines to St. Vincent and back, and another to Tobago. Ted Yampanis retired from a career in municipal finance and spends as much time as possible playing golf! Jack Leary, Pete Knudsen, and Bill Celentano are working on plans to supplement school activities at our 50th Reunion May 12-13, 2006. Hope you will all make a special effort to be there on this very special occasion—if you haven’t been to Hopkins recently, you won’t believe the marvelous improvements—and do consider a little more than your usual generosity in support of this fine institution, which gave us all a great start in the course of our lives!

’57 Day

Joyce Geiger Spencer and her husband moved from their much loved home of 37 years in Greenwich CT to their summer places on Cape Cod and in Maine. She writes: “We live in the Keeper’s Cottage of Doubling Point Light on the Kennebec River, across from the city of Bath. Jim’s family purchased this cottage from the Coast Guard in 1937. The lighthouse our front is still operating and is accessible to the public. Hope to see some Hopkins visitors passing through. We have several families visiting the site each day during the summer and fall, and the Light is also on boat tours out of Bath and Boothbay.”

HGS

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MaryAnn and Dave Opton have moved their home after 28 years in Weston to beautiful Barrington RI. They live a short pitching wedge from the water and love to walk on the beach or sip an adult beverage on their patio and watch the sun set over the bay. I’ll send directions to their house on request. Dave’s executive placement firm, ExecuNet, is still located in Norwalk, so he has had to be creative about commuting, tele or otherwise. Clark Poling writes from Atlanta: “After 33 years at Emory, teaching, chairing the department, and directing the museum for a while, I’m retiring as of this August after one last time teaching a three-week summer course on modern art in France. My wife, Eve, and I will then move to the house we recently
bought in north Oakland CA. Though that will take us far from our dear 30-year-old daughter, who lives with her husband in Atlanta, we’ll be close to our 25-year-old daughter, who’s in San Francisco. I’ll continue some art history projects, and Eve plans to continue the divorce coaching she does as a psychotherapist, as part of the “collaborative law” approach. I’d enjoy seeing any of you either here or there.” And from John Lunt on the magnificent Maine coast: “I retired as the technology coordinator at Freeport Middle School in June 2005 and haven’t looked back since. To soften any work-withdrawal symptoms I might have had, my wife and I got a Springer Spaniel puppy (the fourth Springer we have had) on Labor Day. With that bundle in the house, there is no slacking off! I refer to her as my first-born in retirement. Jane continues to teach kindergarten in Boothbay Harbor, as I assume the duties of house husband—not a bad deal at all. One of our daughters now lives in Annapolis, having moved there from California several years ago, which has made seeing her and her family much easier. Our other daughter and family live about 45 minutes away, very convenient for our seeing all of them. Since retirement I have been able to catch up on years of tasks around the house that never seemed to get done, and I’m getting points for doing so, right and left. Looking forward to 2007 when I will try to get back for our fiftieth–egad!” As for the Titus clan, Linda and Lee Titus’ condominium in Naples FL escaped most of the wrath of Hurricane Wilma. “However, our neighbor’s roof landed in our front yard. We kept looking out the window for Dorothy and her dog, Toto.”

"...At this age, I have come to appreciate and respect the teaching profession and, in particular, the teachers we had at Hopkins. Every one of them was younger than we are now.... I wonder at how they were able to tolerate a bunch of energetic young wise-guys whose worlds were about as wide as a necktie and as deep as a Necco wafer. How did they not only put up with us, let alone teach things that still remain with us. While Miss Barton was focused on Great Expectations, I was worried about whether I’d get to play in some athletic event. While Miss Carver was teaching “Swamp, Fen, Morass,” I was wondering about who would win “The $64,000 Question.” Mr. Weber, Mr. Rood, Mr. Wrigley, Mr. Reid, Mr. Raynor, Mr. Heath, Mr. Sherk, Mrs. and Mr. Bluett, Mr. DeNoyon, Mr. Brown, Mr. Erich, Mr. Richardson, Mr. Christian, Mr. Paul, Bill Corbett, and Charlie Nash. All these folks, knowing much, much more than us, abiding the insolence and ignorance we employed as barriers against the knowledge they tried to and did share. How did they do it, returning day after day, to file off the edges of our ignorance and to occasionally successfully sow seeds of knowledge in unreceptive soil."

—Willie Dow ’59 HGS

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My son has been made environmental coordinator for Aspen Valley and gets to ski five mountains for free. My daughter has a job as a legislative assistant for State Representative Vito Lopez in Brooklyn NY. Gordon Daniell has been elected president of the New Haven Hiking Club. They have hikes at least four days a week and have 250 members throughout the state. His daughter is continuing chemistry studies for a Ph.D. at Oxford University. He visited there in the spring and notes that Oxford is 200 years older than Hopkins Grammar School. His son and daughter-in-law have lived in New Haven for two years while she attends Yale School of Management. Please send news for the next issue of the Views from the Hill.

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After thirty years of practicing law, Betsy Leavy Stroman has been retired for over two years. She says she is “staying off aging” with yoga and pilates and is spending a lot of time with the Sausalito Historical Society. She is interviewing long-time Sausalito residents for the Oral History Program. Her daughter, Amy, and husband, Chris, are writers and will be in Slovenia for a year. In April, Betsy and Bob will spend a week with them in Venice and then drive them back to Ljubljana, Slovenia’s capital. We visited San Francisco because our daughter, Lisa Moore ’91, was honored at the 15th anniversary celebration of the Latina immigrant agency, Mujeres Unidas y Activas, that she co-directed when she lived there. Ann Flahive Devin-Low writes: “Last summer I went on an Age 50+ Sierra Club Base Camp trip in southernmost Colorado, Conejos Canyon Wilderness Area. In September I flew to Oakland to visit an elderly friend in San Francisco, then spent Thankgiving weekend in Boston with Mia, my daughter, who is studying law at Boston University, and son, Jed. I also had the pleasure of seeing Nawrie Meigs Brown, her husband, David, and my godson, Andrew, in their newly winterized house in Woods Hole.” Nawrie officiated at her daughter, Meriweather’s,
wedding in October at the house in Woods Hole. Linda Billings Kizer writes, “I am up to my ears in my job as director of development at St. Andrew’s Episcopal School in Potomac MD.” On her 65th birthday in February, she is going to travel to Jordan, Israel, and Palestine. Linda’s daughter, Annie, has just returned to the University of San Francisco as a junior having taken a semester off to work in DC. Her son, David, is in his fourth year (of five) in the School of Criminal Justice at Northeastern.

Mopsy Seymour Lovejoy writes, “I am still living in Ft. Myers FL on my boat, the Babarusa, with my partner, Martha, loving the sunshine but dreading hurricanes.” Mopsy continues to dive and also volunteers with Hope Hospice and studies Spanish. Jane Giegengack White has stepped down as head of Dwight-Englewood Middle School. She is once again chair of the language department and is teaching an independent study in ancient Greek. Her husband, Bob, continues to teach at Hunter College. Their daughter, Elizabeth, works for an ad agency in San Francisco but may move to NYC, much to Jane’s pleasure. Their son, David, was married in August, works for a financial management-consulting firm in New York, and lives in Miami Beach, where his wife plays the clarinet with the New World Symphony. Their daughter, Nancy, is in graduate school in Seattle working on a Ph.D. in comparative literature at the University of Washington. Jane writes that her mother died in September, ten days before her 98th birthday. We extend our deepest sympathy to Jane. We spent Christmas in Vancouver with our daughter, Lisa, and her partner, Vinetta, and had a wonderful time. I would love to have news from the rest of you for the next issue. Please send your e-mail addresses to me.

HGS

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The members of the Class of 1959 extend their sympathy to Willie Dow and his family on the death of his mother, Mary Grandel Dow, on January 23, 2006. We share with you a beautiful quotation attributed to the life of Mary Dow by her family: “The kindness we show and the love we give keep changing the world long after we leave it behind. One well-lived life makes a difference forever.”

‘60

Day

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Betsy Berlowe Webber and her husband, Bill, now spend winters in Cocoa Beach FL and summers on Sebago Lake ME near their children and grandkids. Betsy still keeps up her singing and piano playing. Ellen Stock Stern wrote from NYC that she recently published a book on the history of Gracie Mansion. The initial book signing was at the Mansion with the Mayor present. Quite exciting! To learn more or get a copy, why not contact her at kestern@nyc.rr.com? She is also teaching an independent study in ancient Greek. Phyllis Crossley Mervine writes that her non-profit, California Lyme Disease Association, an affiliate of the national LDA, had a successful legislative year, passing a bill that protects doctors who treat people with chronic Lyme disease, provided certain conditions are met. Her 17-month-old grandson also just added her grandma name—Nana—to his vocabulary. Mary Mignon Sharrar lives in Cambria CA on the coast about ten miles from the Hearst Castle and invites classmates to keep in touch and come visit.

Catherine Higgs Milton just returned from an exciting trek in Bhutan this fall. Widowed several years ago, she is starting to date again (after 35 years!) and looking forward to the next chapter of her life. Those of you in Florida should see if you can get together next year. She plans to visit her brother in Vero Beach FL this winter and can be reached at cmilton1000@yahoo.com.

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Although retired, George Simcoe continues to teach part-time at three Atlanta area colleges. He says, “College professors are not allowed to retire.”

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45th Reunion

DPH

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Hello, Everyone. The first thing to mention is that the 45th Reunion of our Class of DPH 1961 is to be held on Saturday, May 13th. I would like to go and hope you all do too. Nancy Newman Feldman wrote to say that her two grandchildren and their families live in Weston CT. She has four grandchildren, who range in age from 5 to 8. Sue White Nebolsine wrote that she has begun volunteering for Small Paws Bichon Rescue. Last summer she and her husband, Alexander, took a two-and-a-half-week trip to Russia–Moscow to St. Petersburg on the inland waterways with Elder Hostel, which they thoroughly enjoyed. Sue says that she has always liked Russian history, and it was pretty exciting to see all the places she had read about. They are planning another trip to Spain for three weeks in the spring. Anita Fahni-Minear reported: “My daughter, Elisabeth, has married Rubai Mansur, lives in Bangladesh and is working as a nature photographer and guide. Jennifer is a medical doctor in Zurich. My Swiss Program for Language Instruction and Teacher Training and a book donation and exchange program with Mongolia take most of my time. Networking with women’s organizations worldwide and my position in our cantonal legislature here take the rest! With my parents both turning 100 in 2006, I make frequent trips to Guilford.”

Joy Haley Rogers came east with husband Lawrie to New York City in early December. She visited family in the New Haven area, and she enjoyed walking, looking at the lights, and window shopping in NYC while Lawrie went to meetings. She said she hadn’t been in the city at Christmas since she was a child. “Santa is still at Macy’s!” she says. We saw Gwen Hutchins Workman and husband, Robert HGS ’59, and they looked great, tan and relaxed, and had just come back from Hawaii, where they celebrated Christmas with all their children and their new grandson born in October. I am going to Florida for a week. I have a compartment on the train and will stay with a friend in her condo. Please think about keeping connected by coming to the Reunion on May 13th. If you do, I’ll go too!”

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Jack Carroll writes: “After three and a half years as a special agent in the FBI, we returned to Virginia in 1969 to enter the investment, mortgage and traditional banking business. After serving as the president of a Richmond area savings
bank for ten years, I formed a multi-state mortgage and real estate development firm, which I sold in 1996. I served as chairman of the subsidiary for four years and retired to manage a number of family investments. Dolly and I have three married children and ten grandchildren, all within ten minutes!” Andrew Rudin reports that he has three grandchildren. Paul Jacobson recently founded a non-profit foundation, The Connecticut River Ecological Study Foundation, for the purpose of supporting ecological research and improving our understanding of ecological systems health of the Connecticut River. Paul also published a book on the ecology of the lower Connecticut River summarizing 35 years of research. Ron Wilmore writes: “Sandy and I thoroughly enjoyed the mini-reunion in Washington DC Reconnecting with Jack Carroll and his brother, Steve Carroll ’68 HGS, has been one of the high points of my year. I encourage all my Class of 1961 friends to come back for the 45th Reunion. I guarantee those that come back will cherish the moment for years to come. I certainly plan to be there.”

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DPH

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Ellen Patterson Brown has written with an update on her career: “After working for 10 years for Exxon Mobil as Senior Socioeconomic Advisor on the Chad Export and Satellites Projects, I have returned to the Washington, DC area to apply these skills to other projects.” Ellen worked in Togo and Ghana this fall as the External Compliance Monitor for Chevron-Texaco’s West Africa Gas Pipeline. Davyne Verstandig is a professor of English at UConn Torrington Campus and the Director of the Litchfield County Writers Project. The latter involves overseeing a collection of hundreds of published works of writers such as Arthur Miller, Styron, Frank McCourt and A.R. Gurney and creating outreach programs for the academic and lay community which highlight the works of the many authors who have lived in Litchfield County. She is a published author and poet in her own right. Two collections of her poetry are “Pieces of the Whole” and “Provisions.” Divorced, she has three adult children ages 31, 23, and 21, and lives in Washington, CT. Her website is davyneverstandig.com. Congratulations to happy first-time grandparents Jim and Marilyn Mulholland whose daughter Carol has adopted a 2-year-old girl from India named Suchandra. Their other daughter, Martha, accompanied her sister to India to assist with the travel arrangements of bringing Sucha home to Washington, DC in October 2005, where Carol lives. Save the Date for our 45th Reunion in May 2007—let’s have a wonderful gathering!

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Robin Isakson Martin, living in Manhattan, finds that her challenges and fulfillment increase daily with the growth of U.S. interest in China and Asia. Her daughter, Lizzy, graduated from Tufts in May ’05 and coaches crew in San Diego. Her son, Chris, is getting a Ph.D. in biology. Her husband, Paul, continues to thrive in the field of human rights. Mary Kittredge Mladay enjoys learning more about books and technology all the time, as well as the public service aspect of her job as reference librarian at a Jacksonville FL public library. The apples of her eye are grandsons James (7) and John (5). Another of my (Carol Stock Kranowitz) books about Sensory Processing Disorder (SPD) came out in November 2005. This one, entitled “Preschool Sensory Scan for Educators (Preschool SENSE),” published by Sensory Resources, is a screening tool for occupational therapists to use in early education centers to help teachers recognize sensory problems in their young students. Like Mary, I delight in my grandchildren, Eden, Aaron, Asher, and Noah. Call me Granny Kranny. Just call me!

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November 11, 2005

I am deeply honored to be the recipient of the 2005 Hopkins Medal. Hopkins School means a great deal to me, and this morning I would like to tell you, briefly, why. At the outset, let me say what a pleasure it is to be addressing all of you—students, faculty and staff—some 40 years after my senior speech to the School. Back then, senior speeches were a requirement for graduation and an intimidating senior year tradition.

Let me begin by describing my impressions of the School when I arrived on campus in September, 1962 as a fourth-former, or sophomore. I came to Hopkins from Branford, where I had gone to Branford High for a year, and my parents apparently thought I needed an academic challenge.

- At that time, Board President David Newton was a second-former in the Junior School.
- One of the big guns on campus, a senior that year, was someone you all know—Mr. Blanchard—a star soccer player and a leader of the Harmonaires.
- In my senior year, Mr. Bakke arrived as a new teacher of history and science, and as one of our soccer coaches.
- And Mr. Wells, today your Master Teacher, started out as a rookie English teacher also while I was a senior.

The one word I would choose to describe the School at that time is austere—and it is a word that applied to many aspects of life on campus. The Headmaster, Mr. F. Allen Sherk, was a serious and intelligent and decent man, but not an overtly warm and welcoming presence. He set the tone, and it was a tone of no nonsense. Mr. Sherk lived on campus with his family in what is now the Alumni House. Its most striking aspect was a basement bomb shelter, fully stocked for a nuclear family of four. We always wondered, as kids, what exactly he was planning to do with the rest of us when the bombs started falling.

- We were all male, including 35 of 37 of the classroom teachers.
- We wore jackets and ties—as did the faculty, who mostly wore grey suits.
- We were organized in forms—I through VI, not grades.
  - We ate family style in Lovell, whose most memorable meal was an unknown meat substance which looked like a hockey puck.
  - We had no Athletic Center—just the Cage for basketball and wrestling and intramurals—everything else was outdoors.
  - Swimmers were bused to the Y; hockey to an outdoor rink at the Clarks' house.
  - And every Friday we brought our comments home to be signed by our parents.

We were very much in the last days of a very traditional and, yes, austere school that felt like a throwback to a Victorian English grammar school, and which would soon be headed for a train wreck as our society’s values shifted sharply in another direction—but that is another story.

Given that picture, why would anyone ever want to come back to Hopkins?

- Because we had the best teachers and coaches and classmates you could possibly imagine.
- When you sat down in a Hopkins classroom, something exceptional began to happen.
- These great teachers took us on a journey of learning.

I remember them now, as clearly as if we were still in a Baldwin classroom.
• Victor Reid, the Senior Master, a paragon of warmth and wisdom, vastly knowledgeable of American literature, taught us expository writing.
• Mr. DeNoyen—Head of Foreign Languages with almost four decades of experience.
• John Heath—the gentle mathematician (Heath Commons) leading us through the elements of differential equations and integration in Calculus I.
• A youthful Les Wrigley, getting us so excited about chemistry.
• Howard Preston’s wry humor—teaching French.
• Karl Crawford, larger than life, with strongly held views on every topic, including European history.
• And yes, there were a couple of teachers who we found somewhat mysterious, or completely inscrutable.
• These were learned, interesting and interested individuals, role models, notable both for their scholarship and their deep care for us, their students…. and that has not changed at Hopkins.
• We loved sports, too, and our coaches—Ken Paul was my great soccer coach; and Don Saunders, a history teacher, always seemed somewhat puzzled that the School thought he was qualified to coach us tennis—but he did get us on the bus on time and we thought he was terrific.

What made the classroom so vibrant, in addition to accomplished and caring teachers, was a critical mass of:
• Very talented students from all over Southern Connecticut, from families who valued education, from all sorts of backgrounds with all sorts of interests.
• We were focused, as a group, on academic achievement.
• And we were well prepared. The quality of the discussion and debate was exceptional by any standard. So it was this powerful mixing of curious and committed students from families who really cared, and a talented and dedicated faculty—which really was the essence of Hopkins then…and is still very much the essence of Hopkins today.

But what is so different about Hopkins today, at least in terms of my perception, is the palpable passion and excitement for all that you do on the campus and a sense of compassion for each other.

I come to Hopkins, these days, up the Merritt and across Rt. 34. I know I am getting close to Hopkins, near the Maltby Lakes, when I begin to hear Mr. MacMullen during a Jr. School football scrimmage, or a lacrosse practice!

I see passion, and fire and determination, in Coach Parr’s football teams—right up to the last play last week against a fine team from Brunswick. And in all of the Hopkins’ cross country runners and the field hockey players that afternoon.

When Mrs. Wich’s choir lets loose, you know that these singers are excited about their music, and have practiced to perfection.

And surely, last years’ AP Latin results suggest an enormous dedication to scholarly achievement, as do the National Merit results, and all the recent scholastic data about Hopkins.

There is evidence of your passion, as a school community, in everything that you do. But there is evidence of something else as well. As said by Akash Gupta, Valedictorian of the Class of 2005 at Graduation last spring:

“A few months ago, a friend of mine asked me what my vision of the perfect college would be. After thinking for a few minutes, I told her that I wanted college to be a place where everyone was passionate but despite their different interests and the different paths their lives would ultimately take, they are able to come together, help each other, and love each other without jealousy, tension, and hate. She seemed a little surprised at this answer, and I myself could not figure out where it came from. It was not until a few weeks ago that I realized that the place I was describing was Hopkins.”

Your civility and support of each other, your sensitivity to each other’s differences—really your compassion for each other—is also in evidence everywhere on this campus, and is surely one of the School’s most distinguished characteristics.

So let me close by saying how proud I am of all of you, how proud I am of your scholarship, your passion and your compassion for each other. You make me very proud to say that I went to Hopkins. Thank you for that.

Now, off to class!
Members of the class of ’66 gather at a luncheon honoring the establishment of the Mordes Scholarship Fund on December 1st: (L–R) Dick Hutchinson, Jim Waterman, Alan Milstone, John Mordes, Bob Schulz, Bill Kneisel, and Bill Mack.

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Tom Burkhard reports he was recently promoted to Rear Admiral and received his second star. At the beginning of 2006, he and his family will move to Hawaii, where he will be the Navy’s Pacific Command Surgeon. He’ll live near Pearl Harbor and will welcome visits by classmates—he has room to spare. Since he retired from the Army, Paul O’Connell still gets to spend quite a bit of time in Iraq as a civilian contractor. His visits are typically 60–90 days. He also has the pleasure of periodically visiting other countries in the area for shorter durations. While he was in-country last July, the outside thermometer one day was 125F. “Don’t believe what you hear about dry heat,” he reports. “It’s like a blast furnace at times. Dust storms (hell’s snowstorms) lasting three to four days were fun too.” I’m sure Paul can’t wait to get back there again. If you haven’t already seen it, the Alumni News at the Hopkins website features two of our classmates—Bill Kneisel and Dr. John Mordes. Bill just retired after 17 years as a Hopkins trustee and was awarded the school’s highest honor—the Hopkins Medal for 2005. Great job, Bill! Thanks for your selfless devotion to the school. Dr. John has established a new scholarship fund in honor of his parents. You can see pictures and read about both events at the Alumni News and Class of ’65 websites. Wish I could have been there in person, but this 70-degree weather at the beach in Southern California is tough to leave. There are quite a few of you I haven’t heard from yet. You know who you are. If you happen to read these notes and can take a few minutes, please drop me a note. Don’t be shy. I’m sure your classmates would welcome the chance to hear from you.

‘66 40th Reunion

DPH

Anne Harris Bacher’s husband, John, expects to finish his hours for California State MFT licensure in 2006 and to return on a short-term basis to Southeast Asia to provide grief, crisis, and general counseling to relief workers and others helping families affected by the tsunami. Anne is working toward certification as a coach and trainer in a dramatically effective elimination technique for negative emotions and resulting behaviors. Remember to mark your calendars for your 40th Reunion on Saturday, May 13, 2006.

Please email your news to your class secretary or to alumnews@hopkins.edu. Or call the Alumni/ae Office at 1-888-HGS-1660 x423, for information.
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Michael Swirsky MD is still active in teaching at New York Medical College and is a member of the White Plains Radiology Group in Westchester County NY. Ed Woodyard’s son, Christopher, graduates from Colgate on our Reunion weekend, so it is with regrets that he will be unable to attend. His daughter, Laura, is a sophomore at Stanford and is coxswain of the varsity men’s crew team, which also boasts Hopkins alum, Dylan Keil ’05. We hope to see many of you at your 40th Reunion on May 13, 2006.

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Please send Jane your news for the next issue of Views from the Hill.

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Why wait for a reunion to send news for class notes? Your DPH friends would like to hear from you more than once every five years! Send news of graduations, weddings, grandchildren, retirement, or your thoughts on life in general. This year marks the tenth anniversary of Susan McCrrillis Ward’s business, Canyonlands Indian Arts, in Estes Park, Colorado. Susan and Jim enjoy the time they spend in this scenic town just outside Rocky Mountain National Park.

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Michael Tobin serves on the Wisconsin Sentencing Commission as the representative of his agency, the State Public Defender. He also recently authored an update to the Wisconsin Criminal Defense Manual. He cautions, “Don’t expect a movie version anytime soon!”

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DPH

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Grace Hammond Boss continues to enjoy being mom to Christine (12) and Timothy (10) while owning and managing Boundless Grace, LLC, a Christian bookstore in Concord NH. She has joined Kiwanis where she serves as chairperson of the program committee for 2005-2006. In spring 2005, she traveled to Greece with Christine.

’71 35th Reunion

DPH

Jacqueline Hewett writes: “We have been living in the Bangor ME area for the past seven years and love it. Our daughter, Elizabeth, is a senior at Williams College, our son, Sam, is a freshman at Bates College, and our son, Nathaniel, is a junior at Bapst High School in Bangor. We continue to ski, hike, camp and travel for fun. I am working in real estate development and continue to mediate on the side.” Remember to mark your calendars for your 35th Reunion on Saturday, May 13, 2006.

Reunion Committee Members

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Ernie Williams

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Please join your classmates at Hopkins to celebrate your 35th Reunion on Saturday, May 13, 2006

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The class of ’73 was in an unusually chatty mood after new class secretary, Bob Bork, offered a free set of Ginsu steak knives or a Chia Pet to the first five alums to send news. Leslie Halprin Heyson writes: “Our daughter, Brenda, matriculated at Hopkins this year. She is in 9th grade and loves it so much that she does not mind getting up at 5:45 a.m. to take the train from Stamford to New Haven. Our son, Alex, is in 7th grade and can’t wait to ride the train with his sister in two years and to join the tennis team at Hopkins. I just celebrated my 20th anniversary at Pfizer, where I worked in our European management group for many years and, more recently, in market research trying to influence the political environment and public opinion in the U.S. I have also joined the “nifty fifty” club, of which I am sure many of you are already members.”

Marty Bell came out of witness protection for a set of steak knives. He writes: “I am living in Westbrook with the love of my life, Cathy, and our combo family of five kids from 21 to 14 (ok, shoot me now with all these teenagers.) Our family business is thriving, John Deere distributor, and we are working on the next stage of our lives–post children–to be somewhere in northern New England.” Rich Forselius writes that he got together with Ned Leginsky, Chip Kenna and Craig Warren for his birthday celebration in November. Lisa DeAngelis says: “I saw a number of classmates at the recent Hopkins gathering in New York. Nestor Cybriwsky, Pam Seymour, Alan Arffa, Peter Langerman, and Peter

Members of the class of 1971 HGS at their 2001 reunion: (L-R) Frank Castiglione, Ernie Williams, Harold Koh, Brian Smith ’70, Bob Peat.
Replier were there. All doing well.” Lisa adds, “We had a great presentation from Barbara Riley about the new plans for the school; sounds terrific.” Lisa’s two sons are a junior at Columbia and a senior in high school. Greg Cohen is thriving in Brooklyn NY with wife, Viviane, and daughters, Rachel (20), and Elizabeth (14). “Viviane is a dog trainer—a big business here in Brooklyn. Rachel attends Hunter College. Elizabeth is a ninth grader in a new Brooklyn public high school. Last summer I stepped down as the executive director of Comprehensive Development, Inc., which I started 11 years ago. CDI worked within a unique NYC public high school for older students, including many recent immigrants, who want a full high school diploma but must balance adult responsibilities. CDI was my fifth nonprofit start-up, and we were honored to be featured in a special edition of NOW with Bill Moyers in 2004. My entire career has been in management and program positions in the nonprofit sector. This year I participated in a six-month study program on China and Vietnam, which culminated in a month-long trip to those countries. This rekindled an interest in issues of global equity. While working as a consultant to a range of domestic and international nonprofits, I am looking to transition to an international development organization. I still enjoy biking—I have been commuting by bike to Manhattan for 20 years—and long distance trips.” Mike Durkin writes that that he is “happy and healthy. My wife, daughter, and I are back in Boston (since 2000) after 20 years in DC. I’ve managed to miss all the Reunions; is there such a thing as a 35th?” You bet there is, Mike. See you in 2008. Everybody, enjoy your steak knives.

Cindy Sargent Chase

Hello, classmates! Hope 2006 finds you and your families happy and healthy. Life is status quo on the Hill—two snow days before the Holiday break! I need news from you people! Dan Sandweiss reports: “I was recently promoted to professor of anthropology and quaternary and climate studies and selected as dean and associate provost for graduate studies at the University of Maine.” I have also received word that our illustrious Reunion photographer, Mr. Jed Esposito, is going to be a father! He had just gotten married a year prior to our 30th, so this is exciting news! Tyler and I had the good fortune this past fall to follow the Union football team around the Northeast, as our sophomore, Corey Chase ’04, moves up the ladder as wide receiver. The team went undefeated and then made it to the second round of the Division III NCAA tournament. We lost the 2nd game by four points in a menacing snowstorm! And, as always, I continue to enjoy watching several of our classmates’ kids wander this campus and display their prowess on our athletic fields. Have a great spring! Send me news!

John J. Vartelas

Spencer Clapp writes: “It was great to hear from John Vartelas after he found me via my school’s website. I was appointed principal of the Connecticut International Baccalaureate Academy (C.I.B.A.) in July 2005. The school is a small magnet high school with a diverse student population serving ten cities and towns around Hartford. You can check it out at www.cibanet.org. It has the largest high school Chinese studies program perhaps on the East Coast. In fact, I am going to China in April 2006 with a delegation of 12 Connecticut principals. I’m also still playing lax in a men’s summer league and coaching at the boys’ level with son, Grayson (13). Older son, Ryan (16), is a long stick midfielder for Hall High in West Hartford and wants to follow dad and play for the Tufts University Jumbos. Would love to hear from old friends. E-mail is clapp.s@easthartford.org.” Bill Bennett wrote: “I spent my 25th season with the San Francisco Symphony being treated for and surviving throat cancer. I was diagnosed a year ago while the orchestra recorded Mahler’s 9th Symphony, and I’ve celebrated the anniversary with a recording of Mahler’s 5th. My sisters, Jean Bennett ’72 DPH, and Nancy, were a big help in my recovery as were my folks who are thriving in Pennsylvania. Hello to everyone…life is good!”

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David Stevens writes: “Life is grand in Seattle! My son is in his last year of college at Western Washington University. Work is fun, selling and taking care of ATMs to vend for banks and credit unions in the west. Sharon and I have had some fun adventures sailing among the beautiful islands of Puget Sound. Looking forward to catching up at the Reunion in the spring.” Tony Astmann tells me he is enjoying the winter weather by spending his spare time on the slopes of Killington. Peter Hicks, on the other hand,

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tic this year, and we have doubled the personnel in our office. Very scary and very exciting at the same time. Still traveling a lot, but enjoying it. I’m incredibly fortunate that my vocation and avocation are the same. I’d be happy to pass along more, but I’m just not that interesting!” Ian keeps saying it, but I’m just not buying the “not-that-interesting” stuff. Vince Volpe writes from Texas: “I will be there in person for the May Reunion. I hope all is well with you. I am really looking forward to seeing everyone there. It has been a long time, but the memories are still (for the most part) vivid.” Rob Kenna is on to the really big bills: his son, Patrick Robert (20), attends Bates College in Maine and daughter, Kate Elizabeth (18), attends Wheaton College in Illinois. Irwin Gelman is having his pockets institutionally picked, but otherwise seems to be doing well. He writes: “My daughter is about to finish her first semester at Oberlin and she loves the academics. She has been focusing on political science, journalism/government and writing (i.e. She’s looking to replace Maureen Dowd)…. I have been working hard on biomedical research at Roswell Park Cancer Institute in Buffalo (yes, Buffalo). My lab’s main focus is to identify and characterize genes that control the metastatic spread of cancer, but this may change because we have been told that our funding is detracting from the ability of American contractors to subcontract projects to family members prior to sub-contracting to Iraqis previously living in New Orleans.” Irwin also promises to attend our 30th Reunion on May 13th, which of course we are hoping you all will too.

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I spoke with a few classmates during the fall phonathon who were willing to provide me with news. For those of you whom we haven’t heard from in years, please e-mail me, and I will include your news in the next article. Audrey Thier has been back and forth to New Haven recently since she has a freshman and a senior at Yale. She and her husband live in Williamstown MA with their tenth grader. Kathy Mack was just remarried in October. She and her husband and daughter live in Madison CT. Rick Trowbridge and his wife, Tertia, celebrated the birth of their daughter, Phoebe, on September 3, 2005. Phoebe joins older brothers, Ryan and Alex. Rick works with Ellen Peck at Save the Children. Recently he has seen Joe Cogginullo, who lives in Branford with his wife and two sons. Joe is an attorney keeping busy on weekends fixing up his home in Branford. David Yudkin and I spoke, and he provided me with an update on his business, Hot Lips Pizza. The January 2006 issue of Spirituality and Health Magazine will have a story about Hot Lips. The following is from the article: “David Yudkin, at Hot Lips Pizza, decided he’d like Hot Lips to be the most sustainable pizza parlor in the U.S. …He took huge steps to reduce energy use in his shops. He now buys seasonal organic foods and supports local agriculture. He has these really small vehicles for delivery. He’s taken monumental steps as a small pizza shop owner to lead the way.” The January issue of Portland (Oregon) Magazine will list David as one of the 25 most influential people in Portland. Congratulations! I see Cindi DeLuca Gagnon often up at Hopkins, where she has a junior and a ninth grader. Lisa Chamberlain wrote the following: “Greetings at the tail end of another busy—and fast—year! Why do the years keep speeding up?”

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Steve Newton writes: “My wife, Teresa, and I are happily settled in Fort Worth TX with our three children, William (8), Lauren (6), and Ned (4). We have been here for just over a year after being in Kansas City for 15 years. I am president of Baylor All Saints Medical Center, a 570-bed hospital affiliated with the Baylor Health Care System, and I am really enjoying my work (though I never in a million years imagined that I’d be living in Texas!). We are enjoying getting to know Texas, and I have become a somewhat annoying exercise junkie: I have run nine marathons and am working out with a trainer who told me last week that I was the same age as her father! Love to see any of our fellow ’78ers if they are passing through the DFW area.” One sure-fire way to get news is to call. So, once again Janet Granger-Happ and I trekked up to Heath Commons to join in what has become our annual ritual: Super Sunday phonathon. On a Sunday evening, we caught up with a lot of folks. Andy Cedarbaum, father of a 2-year-old, is living in Flemington NJ. Mary Krighbaum, a jewelry maker for 20 years, resides in Massachusetts with her 5-year-old daughter. Her past work in Kenya proved useful as she has become an environmental activist fighting air pollution in her area. Betsy Doyle’s husband was busy winterizing their boat. They have three boys, 6, 11, and 14-years-old, and live in Rochester NY. I’ve yet to catch up with Betsy. Caroline Kapusta Black is a very busy divorce attorney in Florida. She and her family just returned from a camping trip in Gainesville. Gina Carloni Hart’s daughter, Courtney Hart ’03, is a junior at Fordham, and her son is a sophomore at Hamden Hall. Don Hersh’s mother (who pledged money on Don’s behalf!) said he and his French wife and their toddler live about 56 miles north of Paris where he teaches English. Still in Texas, Bob Yudkin continues to search for businesses to buy. Maybe lunch with Steve? Jennifer Miller, when not spending time racing sailboats, has returned to kindergarten. Actually, her 5-year-old, Eleanor, has, and her younger daughter, Margaret, waits in the wings. We found Curtis Nelson, who directs fund raising for Harvard, on maternity leave. She and her husband had just adopted a baby from Kazakhstan. She’ll write later with more news! I spoke to Mike Ryan, who is a cardiac surgeon in a large practice in the St. Louis area. He was rather contemplative, having learned that a close college friend was recently diagnosed with metastatic pancreatic cancer. He and several buddies were traveling to Cambridge to visit him. Embracing introspection, he’s trying to find a way to “slow the pace” and spend more time with his wife and four children. And the highlight of the evening phonathon was that after five years of calling, Janet finally got Frank Huckaby on the phone. He lives and breathes in Alabama, where he just took over the family’s 34-acre family homestead! His 21-year-old daughter just moved back home to attend Jacksonville State. He is eager to get back in touch with folks. Thanks for all the news, and don’t wait for us to call. You can send a note to Hopkins or send an e-mail to me.
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While I (Jeffrey Arons) prepare these notes in late December of 2005, the weather outside is frightful—there is snow on the ground and it’s frigid out there. But our thoughts turn to spring, to a new year, to warmer weather, to blossoming gardens, to baseball. A new year is most welcomed by Martha Leshine, who submitted a long letter describing her harrowing experience during Hurricane Katrina. Martha was living in Metairie LA when Katrina struck. She expected just a two-day evacuation when she loaded up her car and two dogs. It took her five hours to go 75 miles, and then another eight hours to travel 160 miles to her first destination. Two days later she headed for Houston, where she reports that “Texas hospitality is amazing.” After two weeks, she began to receive reports that her home may have been spared. This led to relief but also to her own “survivor’s guilt.” She knew many people who lost everything. She writes: “How do you go on? Where do you begin to rebuild? Why them? What can I do to help? Should I go back? Is it safe to be back?” She finally was able to return to inspect her home and fortunately found relatively minimal damage. Still living in Houston, she then had to evacuate again, this time for Hurricane Rita. She joined some friends in Kansas City for four days before returning to Houston where she remained until mid-December. Her two-day evacuation lasted almost four months. Fortunately, Martha and her two beagles, Skittles and Patches, survived their ordeal relatively unscathed. She continues to run her volleyball club, but, due in no small part to this experience, she has decided to relocate and explore alternative careers. She wants all who read this to know that she is ready, willing, and able to explore new opportunities perhaps in event planning, the hotel industry, college athletic departments, or running a nonprofit organization. She can be contacted at Mleshine@aol.com. Rich Kuslan writes: “My business consulting practice has expanded, mostly with U.S. based multi-nationals with interests in China [Rich is fluent in Mandarin Chinese]. The voiceover business has picked up as well with corporate work, some in Mandarin, and I am currently recording voices in English for an audio rendition of a comic book to be distributed in 2006. I quit the National Ethiopian Ballet in March to devote my free time to sand dancing and kazoo accompaniment.” Rich’s son, Sam, is enjoying his seventh grade year at Hopkins. After finishing a four-year tour in Honduras, Fran Palmieri will complete his year of senior government leadership training and national security studies at the National War College in Washington DC this June. He will return to the State Department during the summer where he is slated to become the director of the department’s Office of Democracy and Human Rights Promotion, a 40-person operation with a $200–300 million program budget. It is with sadness that I report the death of Fran’s father, Dominic, who worked so many years up on the Hill. Dom succumbed to a long illness. Our condolences go to Fran and his family. Be well, and please contact us with news.

Vanessa Tyson Bromell
Liz Ferando
Randy Harrison
Howie Kreiger
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25th Reunion

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I would like to start off by thanking all of those classmates who have contributed to Hopkins this year, giving to the school in the form of time as well as those who have generously offered their financial support. It will be great to see you at our 25th Reunion—look back in time, replay (or erase) some “past episodes,” and catch up on our current happenings! Many thanks again to the committee members and to the Vellecas for opening up their home where our class will gather. As I have been able to “re-connect” a number of you with e-mail addresses, please feel free to inquire if you’re looking to get back in touch (don’t worry, I won’t offer your number unless you okay it first). Doug Merchant writes: “Presently flying for Delta Airlines and working part time in a financial planning firm. Spoke with Howie Kreiger and Jim Passarelli recently. Go LAX team!” Jeff Winter updates us with the following: “I am a partner in an art gallery (Papillon Gallery) in Los Angeles. I have a 17-year-old son, Alex, and three stepdaughters, ages 21, 17, and 17. My wife, Ann, is an artist and painting instructor. I travel frequently to New York, Chicago, and San Francisco to exhibit at art and antique shows of various kinds.” Randy Harrison has relocated his office to New Haven and has recently sold his home in Hamden and moved to Woodbridge. Kerri Costigan Beckert writes: “Daughter Kate (14) started at Westover School this year. Daughter Emma (10) is happy to be back in the U.S. after four years abroad. We are now stationed at Fort Riley in Kansas–our 14th move in 17 years. Chris and I are celebrating our 17th anniversary this year. We hope to be in Connecticut for the Reunion.” Kevin Piscitelli

Participating in the Super Sunday Phonathon on October 16th: (L-R) Howie Kreiger ’81, and Vanessa Tyson Bromell ’81.
has recently taken on the position of president for Suddath Relocation Systems in the Maryland/Washington DC District. This particular division is the second largest division of United Van Lines. Best wishes and a warm welcome to Maryland for you and your family. I plan on skiing with Mark Velleca and Jim Passarelli and our families next week. It will be a great time, as always. It’s great to see all our children getting along so well with each other—a little bit eerie, I must admit. Well guys, that’s all for now. Hope to see you at our Reunion on May 13th, and many thanks to those who have assisted! Thanks for reading.

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Marie Wilkinson writes: “Cyril and I welcomed the birth of our first son, Lysander, on September 22, 2005. Meanwhile, our book, Lost Africa, The Eyes of Origin, has been doing very well.” Daniel Hurwitz writes: “I was very saddened to learn of Karl Crawford’s passing. He was a friend, mentor and wonderful human being who will be missed by all who knew him.”

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I would like to dedicate this column to Karl Crawford who had a positive impact on so many of us during our days at Hopkins and after. Tom Pinchbeck wrote: “I attended Andrew Levy’s surprise 40th birthday party in NYC!” Yes, there were a few schoolmates at my surprise milestone birthday party, and it was great to see them.

David Amendola, Lynn DiGioia Cone, Mark Celentano, Bonnie Amendola ’84 and Rocco DeMaio ’86 were in attendance. Pinchbeck continued, “Dave Amendola’s new pannini shop off Wooster Square is thriving. He even has a special sandwich called the “DK” for Delaney Kiphuth named after the man who taught him how to run!” Ted Lovejoy sends some news: “Danny Esposito got married in August in Aspen. Patrick Doyle and I were at the event and it was a lot of fun.

Danny’s a bit of a health nut now, and he scheduled a mini-ironman event the day of the wedding. Seeing it was at 12,000 feet above sea level in Aspen, we used our Hopkins education to determine this was not in our best interest and declined to participate. Danny is an oral surgeon in Denver with his own practice.” Bissy Leighton got married on June 25, 2005 to Benjamin Jones at her parents’ house in Guilford. Mandy Burwell and Elizabeth Chapman were there to help them celebrate. Lynn DiGioia Cone is building condominiums in New York City and doing renovations in Greenwich and New Jersey. She continues to be active with multiple charities and their fundraising events. Jeff Beatty and his wife, Lee, had their third child, a daughter named Annabel, on December 14, 2005. She was welcomed home by her sister, Charlotte, and brother, Hogan. Robert Jaffee called me to thank me for the kind words I said in the last edition regarding his baseball knowledge. And I guarantee you that I die in the film or not, but I do believe I lose at least one of my hands.”

I live in Menlo Park CA with my husband, Jim, and our two, which I love. Luckily, I only work part-time, which allows me to chase the kids more efficiently the rest of the time.” During the holidays, Sara Thier and her daughter, Isabella, (2 in March) spent some time with Alla Grinshtat Wesley, her husband and their son, Sam, (2 in June). The kids fought over Gerber Puff snacks; the parents played together nicely. Adam Perlmutter is still living in Brooklyn with his wife, Barbara, and their 3-year-old son, Lorenzo. Adam reports: “We are starting to look at preschools and deciding whether to go public or private. Here in the City that process has more
Hi everyone! I was asked to start writing our class notes going forward after Heidi has done such a great job over the past several years. Unfortunately, I was not given much time to put this first edition together so rather than make any laughter that I could detect, they agreed to act as references. All is going very well in the Bethany Schowalter Appleby household. Bethany’s children, Kilian, Susan, and Aidan, are all at Foote. Kilian and Susan are both graduating from Foote and will be attending 10th grade at Hamden High next year, having decided that they would rather attend public school than “apply out.” A relief to the pocketbook, anyway! Kilian is in a “ska-core” band that plays all over the state (including the Webster Underground in Hartford and an upcoming date at Toad’s), and Susan is settling in and doing well at school, on Foote sports teams, and is generally just a joy to have around. Aidan is also doing well in 4th grade at Foote and has expressed an interest in Hopkins—so we’ll see! Of course, that would mean two colleges and Hopkins at the same time—arghhhh.

Although we missed him at the Reunion, Franz Frechette (aka Eagle) kindly e-mailed in with an update for us. Franz writes: “I live outside Nederland CO and practice law down in Boulder. Moved out here a little over a year ago—drove out here from Vermont with good ole Chris Beatty. The Beattler lives in Denver with his wife and two beautiful boys (Eli age 5 and Asher age 3). He is a teacher in the Denver CO public school system and is really enjoying it. I hang with the Beatts very often and constantly pester him to go skiing with me. I remain in touch with Sam DeGennaro ’84, and Bonnie Amendola ’84—in fact we met for pies at Pepe’s the day after Christmas this year. I also remain in touch with Rich Ridinger ’83 occasionally but not as much as when I was in Vermont. I recently had a great chat with Sandy MacMullen and Tom Parr—I was telling them of my attempts to get a try-out with the Denver Outlaws Major League Lacrosse team; graciously and without any laughter that I could detect, they agreed to act as references.” All is going very well in the Carmen Cardiello
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Hi everyone! I was asked to start writing our class notes going forward after Heidi has done such a great job over the past several years. Unfortunately, I was not given much time to put this first edition together so rather than make things up I will include a few notes from our classmates who wrote into Hopkins. David Nelson writes: “I am currently choral music director at Bristol Central High School. I also teach guitar, piano, a multimedia class, and American music history. This is my first year as full time faculty. My wife, Mary, my daughter, Michaela, and I just bought our first home after seven years of wandering from place to place. We plan on staying for many years.” Cal Morgan is editorial director at Regan Books in NYC. Kathy Hager Tasonis writes: “I just wanted to ask you to share some good news with our classmates. On August 1st, my husband, Greg, and I welcomed our twin sons, Gregory and Gabriel.

Stephanie Donegan Dietz spent a weekend with us at the end of August and was a huge help as an experienced mom.” I would like to let everyone know that they can reach me by e-mail at carmen@esict.com with anything you would like me to mention in these notes. At the very least please send me your e-mail addresses so I can keep in touch when necessary.

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his job at the University of Wisconsin as child psychiatrist. Tracy Barber writes: “Hey all! I’m in my second year as assistant principal of Washington Middle School in Meriden. My wife and I had our first child, William Harrison Barber, on June 3, 2005. Would love to hear from you!” Last but not least, congratulations go out to Dave Giordano and his wife, Adria, who are expecting baby #2 on February 14.

20th Reunion

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Our 20th Reunion plans are well underway, and Andy Chepaitis has been handling the heavy lifting. Please respond to his requests for updated information, and do your best to help us break the record for 20th Reunion attendance and Reunion class giving. Also, please consider joining the Hopkins Online Community at www.hopkins.edu. Zoe Richards writes from Burlington, VT to say that she and her husband, Josh, have two children, Silas (3), and Rosalie (4 months). She has recently reconnected with Alicia Jacobs and family. Jen Hulford Odell says that she will be coming to Reunion and is quite excited about the return to the Hill. Congratulations to Jenny on the birth of their new little girl born in February 2005. Julie Polka Zellner checked in to say that she is looking forward to seeing everyone at the 20th. She reminded me that she was extremely pregnant at the 15th Reunion and that she will have just given birth again when she returns for this Reunion. She has two boys, RJ and Joey, and is expecting a little girl. Kyle Theodore is really looking forward to playing some golf on Reunion weekend. He is still in Newport Beach CA working for PIMCO. He is still single and believes that he may be setting a class record for last to marry. He travels a ton and loves life on the West Coast and as always is offering a place to stay to any ‘86ers who make it out his way. He recently went up to San Francisco and squeezed a round of golf in with Nick Scriabine ’87.

Yvonne and Bill Fearon welcomed their third child, Edward Fuller Fearon, on December 2nd. Edward is doing his best to fend off “attacks” from his older sisters, Katie (4) and Nina (2). Bill is still an interventional cardiologist at Stanford, seeing patients, teaching and doing research. Yvonne plans to return to her plastic and reconstructive surgery practice at the county hospital in a few months. They hope to make it back for the Reunion. Well, that’s all the news for ‘86 for now. I am looking forward to seeing you all on Saturday, May 13th, at our 20th Reunion. I am resigning my post as news writer, and the Alumni Office would like someone to volunteer to take over. If anyone is interested, please e-mail mginsberg@hopkins.edu.

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Two alumni with their growing families: (L–R) David Colleran ’89 holds daughter Madison and his wife Rose, holds Megan. Elissa and Marc Friedman ’90 with their daughter, Chloe.

officially board certified OB/GYN at Stamford Hospital in Stamford CT. Pete Alegi writes: “We are doing well in our new Michigan abode. Catherine is project coordinator at Matrix, the Humanities and Social Sciences Online Institute based at Michigan State University. I am in the history department.” Lisa Goldbecker is a board member with Habitat for Humanity. Jon Shaywitz writes: “After enjoying four years of sun, I completed my psychiatric residency at UCLA, and I am now completing a fellowship at a financial services company called National Financial Partners Corp. We have two great kids, Owen (5), and Arden (2).” Mindy Gesmonde Peterson is the school social worker at Emmett O’Brien Technical High School in Ansonia CT. I look forward to hearing from you in the upcoming months. Please send e-mails to me at zldmree@aol.com

Charlotte NC. She is a pediatrician at the Gaston County Health Department in Gastonia and adores her job. Steve Segaloff writes, “We are currently living in Tenafly NJ, which is only about 15 minutes outside of New York City. I am working as in-house counsel at a financial services company called National Financial Partners Corp. We have two great kids, Owen (5), and Arden (2).”

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Katy MacRae reports: “Just writing to say that I recently got married in New Haven to Doug Slawin. I’m working at Yale New Haven hospital as a psychotherapist and also at Yale doing research on how people recover from severe mental illnesses. I see a lot of Hopkins folk around town—it’s like an ongoing reunion!” Aaron Sack writes: Amanda Oberg ’90, Andrew, and I now share our apartment with Margot, born in November. The more the merrier.” He and Phil Noto joined Adam Berkowitz in celebrating Adam’s 35th birthday in New York. In May of 2005, Madelyn Hourihane Killian and her husband, Michael, welcomed their second child, Ronan. He joins big sister, Maeve, who will be 3 this August. Kristen and Dave Lynch are the proud parents of Jackson Drew, who was born on December 23, 2005. Congratulations to all of you!

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Lisa Garver Compton is living in Richmond VA and is taking care of her three boys, Taylor, Tucker and Carter and enjoying being a mother. Congratulations to Dr. Naomi Katz who was recently married. Dr. Katz is a successful OB/GYN in Charlottesville VA. Madeline Roy Fejos will be moving back to New Haven with her husband. Madeline is currently living in Atlanta and is excited to return to her old stomping grounds. Chloe, Elissa, and Marc Friedman moved into a new home in Littleton CO this past November. Suzie Lesser is working at the New York Museum of TV and Radio and does quite a bit of work with children. Congratulations to Daniel Foreman, who was recently married in Los Angeles and is writing movies. Finally, congratulations to Brett Zaymor, who is a successful architect in Texas and appeared in the December 2005 edition of “Time Magazine.” I would like to congratulate my brother, Conor Dubin ’95, who in the fall of 2005 had his first recurring role on the CBS series, “Close to Home.” Thanks again for all of you who donated during the recent phonathon last fall. Since I found it was such a struggle to have everyone voluntarily send information to me, I volunteered to help Hopkins fundraise which gave me the opportunity to speak with each of you… In the event you would rather not hear from me and listen to me ask for money, you are free to e-mail me your information you have to me. Last but not least, “On December 17, 2005, in New York City, I (Brock Dubin) asked Cathy Waylen to marry me—thankfully, she said yes.” Editors note: Congratulations to Brock and Cathy!

‘91 15th Reunion

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Carla Abel is engaged to be married to Joseph Levinson in June. Both are attorneys in
Engaged to be married and is planning a wedding this year. Mike Kahan is planning to be married in 2006 as well. Congratulations to you both! Also heard that Betsy Fast can be seen on E! as one of the commentators for shows such as “Top 100 Celebrity Most Embarrassing Moments.” She is listed as Editor in Chief of “Twist Magazine.” Very exciting, Betsy!

Washington DC. Rachel Slayan Platonov completed her Ph.D. in Slavic languages and literatures at Harvard in May 2004. Since September 2004, she has been a lecturer in Russian studies at the University of Manchester in England. She writes, “So far, it’s been challenging but enjoyable.” Carey Morgan is working for the Red Cross in Philadelphia PA.

Remember to mark your calendars for your 15th Reunion on Saturday, May 13, 2006.

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We did so well in the last issue of “Views from the Hill”—but I can’t say the same for this time around! Please write to me or to Hopkins and let me know what you’re up to. It certainly makes this column more interesting! Thanks to Sam Ozeck, who reported that Jania Gaffney is

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Heather Paul Mokotoff writes that she is a pediatric nurse practitioner and clinical research coordinator for the type 1 diabetes program at Yale University School of Medicine. She is living in Stratford with her husband, Greg. She often sees Maria Sous, who is living in Milford and working as a lawyer there. She also stays in touch with Tara Fernando Bishop on a regular basis.

Joseph Eveson will be transferring to the University of Rochester business school next semester. Yevgeny Bendersky reports that he graduated from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy in May 2005, with a master’s degree in International Security and Conflict Resolution. He now works as a legislative assistant on Foreign Affairs to Congressman Curt Weldon (R-PA). The Congressman is involved with many issues related to the former Soviet Union, especially Ukraine and Russia.

Consequently, they are now the first Russian-speaking office in Congress. He invites us all to stop by in DC for a personal tour of the Capitol and maybe even the White House. Jed Moses was married at the end of April 2004, on the beach in Montego Bay, Jamaica. She and her husband, Reed Sussman, were amazed by the turnout of over 60 people. Among the wedding guests were her sister, Rachel Moses Schatz ’91, and husband, Rob Schatz ’87, and our own classmate, Becky Vreeken. Their honeymoon included stops in South Africa, Botswana and Zambia. Tara Cook had her second baby, a little girl named Ava Bailey, on July 24, 2005. Six weeks later her family moved from New York City to Fairfield. Tara is having a little trouble adjusting to the boredom of suburban life and

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Partly because she doesn’t want to announce her own wedding engagement, and partly because she’s intensely busy finishing her studies and applying for a post doc, but mostly because she had the chance to get away for a long weekend with her new fiancé, Adrienne asked if I (Kate


At the NYC Alumni/ae Gathering in December:
(L–R) Bill Mack ’92, Chris Doheny ’92, Greg Tanner ’92, Hilary Devendorf Tanner, Peter Mack ’99.
Giordano) would carry the torch for this issue. Happily, I agreed. A wonderful engagement party was held for Adrienne Betz and Rob Oliver over Christmas weekend at Kimmy Leaf’s A Leaf Photo Gallery in New Haven. Along with numerous friends and family, Julie Kennedy, Dave Brown, Chris Sauska, Keri Adams Matthews and Sara Mansourian ’01 attended. The wedding is planned for October in New Haven. Some exciting news from our classmates includes the birth of Sam DeBush, to Anna and Phil DeBush, still living in Chicago. Sam was born on November 21, 2005. Phil says: “He’s been absolutely amazing. The highlight of my day is coming home from work.” Also new to the alumni family is Mila Sugrue Ditman, born on December 4, 2005. Liz Fasano, Bruce Ditman and baby are all doing well. A very warm Hopkins gathering was held in December at the Yale Club in New York, and several members of our class attended. Mike Romer made a cameo appearance as did Joanna Garelick, Peter Bailey, Tom Moore, and Jessica Bondi. After the event, Jess and I had a chance to catch up with Brad Groves ’93, Kobla Asamoah ’92, and Chris Doheny ’92, whom I hadn’t seen in years. Now that I’m living in New York, I’m hoping to get the four of them together again under one roof for a Class of 1994 Hopkins night out, along with fellow ex-pats Nell McCarthy Gibbon, Sandy Zimmerman, Eric von Stein, Julie Breitwieser, and Seaver Wang. Expect to hear from me soon! As usual, please send along any news of you and yours so we can keep in touch. Kate Giordano keg@giordanomail.com

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Party Central, aka Bago’s house, has recently become Baby Central, as Neil Baticania and his wife, Kelly, welcomed their first child, Samuel Vincent, on December 13, 2005, in Philadelphia. We saw the proud parents over the holidays, and Neil informed us that Sam will definitely be in the NFL one day due to the baby’s obvious athleticism and large hands. Mom, Dad, and Sam are all healthy and happy! Conor Dubin recently starred in the movie “A Tale of Two Pizzas,” which opened in theaters in New York and Los Angeles in October 2005. Coincidentally, one of his co-stars was Justin Belcher’s classmate at Williams College, and Vincent Pastore and Frank Vincent starred in the film. Conor is appearing in the series “Close to Home,” which premiered in 2005. In other TV news, Pete Scalettar was in Paris producing the ABC reality series “The Bachelor,” premiering in January 2006. In wedding news: Elyse Siegal married Andrew D. Bergel on October 23, 2005. Andy Paul married Beth Cathey in her hometown of Greenville SC, where they now live, on October 1, 2005. His brother Casey Paul ’98 was the best man, Neil Baticania, Justin Belcher, Zach Perles, and Scott Smith were groomsmen, and I (Rachel Berkowitz) also attended. Andy and Beth then spent a week in the Outer Banks in North Carolina for their honeymoon. Zach Perles married Corey McNeill in New York City on December 10, 2005. Their ceremony took place at The Landmark on the Park, and the reception took place at the American Museum of Natural History in the Dinosaur Rotunda and Whale Room. Lots of Hopkins alums were in attendance, including best man, Josh Perles ’93, ushers Andy Paul and Scott Smith, and friends Rachel Berkowitz, Annslay Rosner, Wendy Worms, Pete Scalettar, Colby Lichtman Sirowich, Justin Belcher, Rafi Prober ’96, Ellyn Weinstein Black ’96, Josh Kleinman ’96, and Greg Slawsky ’97. Wendy Worms will get her master’s degree from Berkeley this spring. She sees Pete Leckman in San Francisco, where he’s practicing law. Wendy and Pete got together with Doug Cuthbertson in New Haven over the holidays. Doug is in law school at Fordham University in New York. Matt Colleran will receive a master’s degree in business from Boston College in May, and he and his wife, Laura, are running in the Boston Marathon in April. After graduating from UConn and being accepted into the Officer Training Program, Ali Fasano was commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant in the U.S. Marine Corp on December 16. Colby Lichtman Sirowich and her husband, Dave, are the proud parents of a baby boy, Finley Morton Sirowich, born on October 20, 2005. The family is doing great! I (Annslay Rosner) ran into Jesse Coleman on the subway in New York. He’s working in finance and getting ready to move to Paris. He also just completed a master’s degree. Hope to hear from you soon!

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Our 10th Reunion is coming up this spring. It will be at Hopkins on Saturday, May 13, 2006. Also, there will be a get-together somewhere around New Haven on Friday evening, May 12, 2005. I (Sarah Kreiger) hope to see you all in May. Here are a few updates. Brooke Harrison is living in Belmont, a suburb of Boston. She has been working as the assistant director of education at the Boston Center for Adult Education for the past two years and enjoying it very much. Nancy Cook ran into Jason—now known as “Jay”—Garrity on the runway of the Massachusetts Military Reservation on Cape Cod. He was there as an aide to Governor Mitt Romney, while Nancy was reporting on the arrival of Hurricane Katrina evacuees for a Massachusetts newspaper. Nancy writes, “All of the other reporters were jealous when I got a hug from him, now a government official.” Mary Pat Mahnessmith Gritzmacsher has been named head swimming coach of the Westminster swim team, along with her husband, Grant Gritzmacsher who is a primary swim coach. Ellyn Weinstein was married to Jonathan Black, who is in medical school at the University of Rochester.
She is still working as assistant director of Camp Fernwood and getting her master's degree in special education, which she may finish at Columbia or at the University of Rochester. Rafi Prober and the former Bonnie Schreiber also tied the knot, kicking off an amazing gala celebration in Washington DC. In attendance at the Probers' wedding were Peter Scalaletar ’95, Ryan Bush, Chris Calarco, the newly married Brian Phelan and Jane Flanagan, Jon Merriam, Stacy Levine ’97, and of course none other than the best man himself, Josh Prober ’01. Sarah Evenson Ward was married on July 16th in Piedmont CA to Nathan Ward. Kim Farnham was Sarah’s maid of honor, and Sarah’s brother, Joseph Evenson ’93, played the viola at the wedding. Kim has just finished a master’s degree in psychology after receiving her bachelor’s degree from UConn. Sarah is in a program in business and law at University of California, Davis, after receiving her bachelor’s degree in civil engineering from Berkeley. Sarah Himan is completing her final year of her Ph.D. at LSU in geography. She will defend her dissertation in late April and is completing her final year of her Ph.D. at LSU in geography. She is one semester into the two-year program in environmental and water resources engineering at the University of Texas at Austin. Alex Hoffnung moved to Riverside CA to pursue a graduate degree in mathematics. Andrea de Azevedo is attending Quinnipiac Law School. Jon Nast is pursuing an advanced degree in teaching at SCSU while continuing his art-work and performing around town with his band, Luggage. You can check them out at luggagetheband.com. Ben Berkowitz just bought a condo in the same complex as Jimmy Anderson in New Haven. Kelly Finucane relocated this past year from Abercornbrie and Fitch in Ohio to work with Under Armour, a performance apparel company in Baltimore. She is a product manager, which entails developing and building a product and working with sales to bring it to market. I am happy to have such great news to relay. ~Stacy
curriculum. This summer, I hope to begin my master’s program in Spanish at Middlebury College’s immersion program. Amy Pavlak just left for Vail CO on her travel nursing adventure that began in New Haven! Beth Ullman is living with her and will be a ski instructor. Jesse Parley is living at home and will take the GMAT and try for graduate school. He and I have been playing Fantasy Football with Spencer Huguet and Jon Steitz, who is a 2nd year Yale Law School student. Casey Paul has moved to Albuquerque and has a job working for the school system as a wilderness guide. He is doing what he loves. Over the holidays, I had the pleasure of meeting his girlfriend, Heidi, with whom he lives. Fred Albee is living in New Haven and refurbishes old high-end houses on the CT shoreline. We had a fun evening with Hop alums Brian Cook ’97 and Marc Castelucci ’96 over the holiday vacations. I (Eamon) went to a wrestling event in Bridgeport with Leo Connors, whose career as a rugby player really seems to be taking off, as does his work with Merrill Lynch. I (Tina Chen) am still working at UPenn and working on my master’s at USIP. Hopefully, I will be done with my thesis by next year. I have recently published a paper in cancer biology and then moved from Atlanta to Seattle last summer. She is using her new skills managing a tutoring center in central Seattle for low-income youth through the Youth Tutoring Program. Mike Fasano has been cast in the National Tour of the musical “Grease,” which will tour Asia during the spring and summer of 2006. Allyson Wendt recently became engaged to her boyfriend, Ivan Hennessy, from Perkinsville VT. No date for the wedding yet. Christoph Hutchinson is living in Boston working on his master’s degree at BU, but he says he likes living in Chicago better. Jordan Schreck is still working back in Connecticut. One of his cars will be featured in the February issue of the UK based magazine, “Performance VW.”

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Could my math possibly be correct, that now more time has passed since we graduated than any of us spent together at Hopkins? A strange milestone, to be sure, but also one that promises increasingly interesting news to report as we all continue our expeditions out into the "real world." Nick Britell, for instance, is living above his favorite restaurant in Little Italy and managing a hedge fund at Bear Stearns in NYC. Simca Horowitz spent the summer living in Brooklyn with Mary Dow. Mary works at a law firm, and Simca worked at a farmers market. Yup, there’s still a farm in Brooklyn. Some of you may have noticed that Amanda Congdon is the internet’s favorite video blogger, on www.rocketboom.com. James Cocks writes: “I have left the ridiculous world in Hollywood of blowing up models and replicas of the world’s great monuments and have moved to San Francisco to figure out how to conserve them. I am now working for Architectural Resources Group, traveling all around the west and injecting monuments of great cultural value with syringes full of chemicals or lifting them with a massive crane to restore their foundations. Lots of fun.” Anna Corwin writes: “I spent a year and half after my graduation from Smith recovering from chronic arm problems. Once fully recovered, I packed up my car and moved to Flagstaff AZ (I’ve always been in love with the desert), where I delivered newspapers. After some time in Santa Cruz CA, I’ve returned to Flagstaff to pursue a graduate degree in linguistic anthropology. I will be doing my thesis this summer in Les Seychelles (off the east coast of Africa). I’m also in contact with Dina Lyudmilova, who is living in Chicago. She is doing very well and is working at GE in finance.” Kevin Colleran has spent the last year between New York, Boston, and Silicon Valley helping to build Facebook.com, a social networking website for college and high school students. The site has grown to become the seventh largest website on the internet in terms of pageviews and has over 7 million members. He can be reached at kevin@facebook.com. Clare Dowdle is living in Washington DC and working as a policy analyst. I am proud to report that even though he brought his own bowling ball, I defeated Matt Brownell in three consecutive games at the bowling alley in Milford a few weeks ago. Matt spent the summer writing a history of food for the Yale Center on Eating and Weight Disorders. He’s now living in Brooklyn with Greg Maurer and Alex Farrill, who spent time this summer on a road trip in Mexico. I recently had lunch with Adam Wallace, who is directing Public Allies in Hartford, a truly worthwhile program. He tells me that Chuck Swirsky and Tee Laotepitaks are living in the “ultimate bachelor pad” in Wooster Square in New Haven. I saw in the “New Haven Register” that Chuck was working for Congresswoman Rosa DeLauro. Peter Mack is in New York City, and enjoying it very much. He looks forward to hearing from anyone, please contact him at peter.mack@gmail.com. Tina Beale is living in Fairfield, working at Sikorsky, and going to Quinnipiac Law School—yes, both at the same time. Your loyal class secretary, Andy Horowitz, is still holding down the fort in New Haven, directing the New Haven Oral History Project at Yale. Come by and visit anytime. Really! Finally, I’m glad to report that I saw Dileepan Ganesan’s band, Arbor Day, perform in NYC over the win-
MATTHEW GREEN ’02

Rochester Institute of Technology student Matt Green ’02 had a fascinating educational opportunity this past winter as an intern for the Winter Olympics in Torino Italy. As part of a “co-op” program called Real World Experience, he was a runner for NBC’s Information Technology Department, performing a multitude of tasks at the International Broadcast Center in the Olympic “Riberi Media Village” of Torino. Living abroad from January 14 to March 3, he took a moment out of his frenetic schedule in January to tell us more about it:

What are your responsibilities and assignments?
Runners, like pages in TV/movie production, are used throughout NBC’s Olympic presence for various types of tasks. Most of them perform office-related duties. I have had a number of different tasks here at the International Broadcast Center, including answering calls and emails to the IT helpdesk, configuring and deploying laptop and desktop PCs to NBC personnel, and more recently bringing up and testing the network circuits that connect each of the remote venues to the IBC.

What is a given day like?
I get to work each day for a staff meeting at 8:15 AM, at which point we review upcoming jobs and any outstanding issues from the previous day. After that, each day tends to involve something different. I’ve been to a number of the competition venues, including several up in the mountains at Sestriere Colle, Sauze d’Oulx and San Sicario. Most of the time I am troubleshooting various user issues on NBC’s network, or assisting the IT and Telecoms staff with circuit testing. Days often involve long hours, at which point I return to the Riberi Media Village to get ready for the next day. Runners, especially interns like myself, don’t get much in the way of time off.

How is living in Torino?
Torino is a fairly small city—not very metropolitan. The city is full of small, often family-run restaurants and cafes and has a lot of cultural history crammed into a fairly small space. The Media Village is a bit spare for accommodations, but any place with a bed and a shower suffices after a long day spent traveling between remote venues.

What are you most surprised by or excited about?
The entire prospect of being part of the Olympics in some way is rather awe-inspiring. The amount of effort going on, even weeks before broadcasts begin, is overwhelming and has only been growing as Opening Ceremonies approach. Yet the type of work has been fairly ordinary for any given field. As unique as the Olympics are, it all happens because of ordinary people doing their jobs like any other day.

When you return, what are your plans for the next semester?
I will be returning to school at RIT, continuing my studies towards a degree in Network Security and System Administration.
ter, and they were awesome. Find their website; listen to their songs. Dileepan is actually a rock star. What better news could there be to end on than that?

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Many of us graduated from college last spring and are now working, continuing in school, or traveling. Laurén Rauch graduated from Georgetown last spring and has been in Ambato, Ecuador, volunteering with the WorldTeach program since last September. She writes: “I’m teaching English at the technical university here. I’m having a great time teaching, traveling, and meeting some really interesting people!” Her service there continues until this September. Josh Venter traveled to Buenos Aires in November for a six-month stay. He reports: “Essentially I am just here to travel and learn Spanish. I study at the University of Buenos Aires and live with four Argentines. I play a little soccer and will hopeful-ly travel much of Chile and Argentina before all is done.” Chris DeNicola is teaching history at a high school in Puerto Rico and writes, “The weather is great and I have been learning a lot of Spanish.” Mika Larrison is living in San Diego, working at an architecture firm. She notes: “I decided that I need to go to grad school in order to really accomplish what I want to... So who knows? Hopefully next year I’ll be back on the East Coast studying architecture.” Michelle Dinkes writes: “I am currently pursuing my master’s degree in educational policy, organization and leadership studies at Stanford University. I’ll miss everyone at the Reunion as I’ll still be in class.” Ana Reyes graduated from BC in December and plans to move to San Francisco before February. Sarah Mansourian sends news that she will be living in Barcelona, where she will first take a TEFL certification course and then hopefully teach ESL. Josiah Kaplan is in his first year of a master’s degree in international development at Oxford and will be traveling to Somalia this summer with UNHCR. Clara Moskowitz begins teaching English in China in February. Luca Fusi is living in Brooklyn and working at Gaia Industries, a game design company. “Street Trace:NYC,” a game he helped produce, will be available for Xbox 360 in the near future.

Popi Benisch is working as an assistant publicist for Penguin books. She also has her own business making and selling jewelry to boutiques in Connecticut. Mariaclara Zazzaro is working as art director and prop master on film sets in the city. She describes it as “an exhilarating existence.” Brian Cook is doing marketing for a law firm in NYC but lives in Fairfield, where he was elected to the town legislative body. Matt Walsh works as an analyst at a private equity/venture capital firm. Allison Yale is working at a design-consulting firm in the city and lives up the street from Nick Zigelbaum. Jay Lee is getting his master’s degree in educational research measurement and evaluation at BC and acting in his free time. Isaac Pattis is involved in a boat-building project in Washington State. They have been working on the boat since June 2005 and hope to have it finished by early April 2006. Once complete, they plan on sailing north to Glacier Bay, Alaska. Isaac intends to return to the Northwest after the trip. See www.boatproject.org. Courtney Adkinson is teaching English and coaching soccer and basketball at Hebron Academy in Maine. Simone Senior is doing Teach for America in Houston TX. Gaurika Anand is working as a consultant at CRA International in Washington DC. Julie Cuthbertson graduated from Middlebury this February and plans to work in New York briefly before teaching in either Spain or Argentina. Melissa Zaffin is applying to master’s programs.

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**Reunion Committee Members**

2001

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Five short years ago members of the class of 2001 were receiving their high school diplomas. We now look forward to seeing them return to Hopkins for their first reunion in May.
in the science of acupuncture in New Mexico and Oregon and hopes to start her own practice one day. Quiana Chambers is living in Philadelphia and working at a black newspaper as a copy editor and fashion/entertainment writer. She's also a freelance writer for magazines around the city. Liz Kinsley is living in New Haven across from Modern Pizza and working as an assistant director of admissions at Yale's Office of Undergraduate Admissions. She writes, “My territory is really wonderful. I cover Washington, Oregon, Montana, Idaho, Utah, Western Canada, Alaska...and part of New Jersey!», and I got to travel through all of those places last summer and fall for outreach.” Don’t forget! Our 5th Reunion Weekend will be held at Hopkins May 12th-13th. It will be a great time to catch up with classmates during our first “official” return to the Hill. Invitations will be sent out in March. In the meantime, please send any news along to us, and we’ll be sure to include it in the next issue.

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Please share your news for the next issue for Views from the Hill. Meanwhile read about Matt Green’s experience at the winter Olympics on previous page.

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The Class of 2003 continues to pursue so many exciting adventures. Many of us spent time abroad this year. Jess Bloomgarden spent her winter quarter studying in Santiago, Chile, and spring quarter in Washington DC on an internship program through Stanford. Amanda Cardinale spent fall in Paris studying European history and international law exclusively in French at both the French University System and at Barnard’s Study Abroad program. Amanda writes, “Apart from academics and assimilating into Parisian life, I also had the chance to work on my culinary skills at the Alain Ducasse Institute. I am looking forward to going back to Barnard in New York this semester to continue my studies, as much as I am looking forward to going forward to Paris in the future, for studies and for holiday.” Katie Josephson is living in Siena during spring semester and studying art history. She’s especially excited to be in Italy during the Winter Olympics and hopes to make a visit. Ellie Campisano is having a terrific time at Harvard, taking a lot of great courses and also organic chemistry and doing lots of singing and theater lighting design. Rachel Schwartzman lived in New York City during fall semester on Hamilton’s city program. She interned for the Council of Foreign Relations and “loved the change of pace from upstate New York!” She too is spending spring semester in Washington DC, interning on the Hill for a California senator as well as for a women’s rights foundation. Others of our classmates are taking their interests to the next level. Andrew Soberman continues to study biomedical engineering at University of Rochester and plans to take the MCATs this spring. Andrew continues his work as a member of R/C MERT, Rochester’s first responder corps, where he now is the director of training. Jamie Holland worked at Morgan Stanley in New York City last summer. Emily Asen is majoring in music business at NYU’s Steinhardt School of Education and has been playing shows at the Sidewalk Cafe in the East Village while putting together her first full-length CD. Last summer, she interned at Lava Records (John Butler Trio, Kid Rock, and Trans-Siberian Orchestra). Previously, she interned at Shore Fire Media, a publicity firm in Brooklyn that handles Norah Jones, Bruce Springsteen, Elvis Costello, and Joss Stone. “I hope to start up my own independent record label when I graduate.” Emily Corwin writes: “I’m still studying cello and composition at CalArts in Los Angeles, where I am also a member of an acoustic rock band with whom I spent the summer touring Southern California. I recently had my own composition for eight cellos performed in downtown LA at the Walt Disney/Redcat Theater.” Nick Corsano continues to study English and pre-law. He works at the American Law Institute in Philadelphia. 1, Arielle Traub, spent fall semester in London interning at a pregnancy magazine. (No, I don’t have any first hand experience!) I had the opportunity to visit friends studying all over Europe and explore England as well. I head back to Tufts for spring semester and am excited to be the president of Tufts’ community service organization for 2006.

’04

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True to form, the class of 2004 has started off sophomore year with a bang, getting involved in numerous activities and leadership positions. At Gettysburg College, Alexandra Bigler is the vice president of her class for the second year in a row and is taking an active interest in all aspects of college life. At Cornell, Kimmy Lewis is the social chair of her sorority, Alpha Chi Omega, and is a member of the Student Assembly Finance Appropriations Committee, which sets the funding guidelines for the undergraduate student activity fee. Leland Milstein is loving school, is still taking photos for the Yale Daily News, and is keeping busy with activities in his residential college. At Princeton, Thomas Lipp spends his time working in the engineering quad and serving as an officer in the Pride Alliance. Sarah Taurchini has had a busy semester working as a personal assistant to the director of theater at Georgetown. She also stage-managed the first show to go up in the university’s new theater. This semester, she will be performing in Shakespeare’s “The Winter’s Tale.” At Williams, Shannon Chiu writes: “I really enjoyed my fall semester, playing field hockey during the first couple of months. I love Winter Study as well, from my glassblowing class to skiing!” Many members of the class are also continuing activities they pursued during their time at Hopkins. At Cornell, Julie Mao has continued developing her writing skills and often finds herself glued to a book in her free time. In Rochester, Hugh Bridgers is continuing to play music, both as a solo artist and with friends, at various venues.

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extremely geographically diverse this past year. Katherine Waldrop spent the fall semester studying with NYU in Ghana. Closer to home, she'll be working at a hospital in New York City during the second term. Dave Goodrich reports that he has joined the United States Marine Corps and is in Officer Candidate School. Lynn Horowitz and Jo Kinsley will be soaking up the sun over winter break as they participate in a Spanish immersion program in Buenos Aires for two weeks this winter. Victoria Niederhoffer transferred to St. John's College in Santa Fe this year and writes: "It is really beautiful, and I am doing karate and yoga a lot in my spare time." We look forward to hearing more exciting news!

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The Class of 2005 is still living the high life! With her petite stature and constant pep, it may not be surprising to Jo Etra’s classmates that she has become a cheerleader at Columbia. More surprising is that Ben Wormser has become a cheerleader at Boston College. Louise Cocks has taken the “alternate” Hopkins route: she has decided to defer a year at McGill and now works as a peer counselor for SAGA, Haverford’s version of GASP. Salil Mehrotra exclaimed that he is “loving Vandy and enjoying the Nashville nightlife.” Annie Kozakiewicz has “kept it MAD real” at Syracuse. She even claims to have proof-read a paper for everyone who lives on her floor.

Kier Goodrich is a brother of Delta Upsilon, one of two fraternities at Swarthmore. O’Miseri! Julia Schoen is having fun at St. Andrews and ran into James Pollard who was busting a few moves at the Bop. Janov Reynolds boasts that he has attended every home soccer, football, and basketball game at Maryland. Rachel Oristano, who is pre-med, is a tour guide and works as a peer counselor for SAGA, Haverford’s version of GASP. Salil Mehrotra exclaimed that he is “loving Vandy and enjoying the Nashville nightlife.” Annie Kozakiewicz has “kept it MAD real” at Syracuse. She even claims to have proof-read a paper for everyone who lives on her floor.

Marc Zazzaro is adjusting to the harsh Wisconsin winter climate by wearing lots of clothes and not shaving. Kier Goodrich spends his days listening to Iron Maiden and hanging out with his roommate, who, in a freak coincidence, is good friends with Andy Hall’s hallmate at Stanford. Andy Hall still delights in idle time and is a member of exactly zero extracurricular activities. In contrast, Aman Kidwai amused himself (and others) during his first semester at UConn by trying out to be the Huskies mascot.

Dana Etra is having a great time in college, although she regrets to inform all that her family is moving to Atlanta. Jess DeLuca is keeping busy, majoring in biopsychology, while going on trips with the ski club and the BC University chorus to places such as Quebec and Vienna.

Chisom Amaechi is involved in many engineering activities at CMU, and her volleyball team won their ECAC championship! Orlaith Carr reports that Ireland is ‘class’, which apparently is an “Irish word for ‘awesome.’” She adds, however, that she misses the class of ’05 “like whoah,” which isn’t necessarily an Irish phrase. Pamela Soberman has continued her interest in politics as a member of the student government and as a volunteer for Harold Ford Jr.’s Senate race. This is all part of her master scheme to convert the entire South to liberalism by the time she graduates. You stay classy, Class of 2005!
Meet on the Green for Maroon and Grey!
The Sixth Annual Hopkins Golf Tournament
Monday May 22, 2006

Last year the Annual Hopkins Golf Tournament, with the help of many generous sponsors and participants, helped to contribute more than $30,000 to augment scholarship at Hopkins. Help us surpass last year’s success! The Alumni/ae Association will again earmark all proceeds to scholarship, and we are very proud to work toward the goal of establishing an endowed fund, the “Alumni/ae Association Scholarship Fund.”

Volunteer of the Year Judy Smith-Morgan ’79 has played an integral role in the annual event, providing their family-owned golf course, Orange Hills Country Club, as the tournament site. Whether you participate as a player, sponsor, or both, your support for Hopkins is greatly appreciated.

Register online and read more about it at www.hopkins.edu/alumni/events/ or send emails to golftournament@hopkins.edu.

Going Once, Going Twice, Sold to…
Celebrate! Hopkins 2006 on Saturday April 22, 2006

The Hopkins Parent Council is thrilled to host this wonderful evening in the beautiful Heath Commons. Join us for an elegant celebration which includes a silent and live auction, fine food, entertainment, and camaraderie. Auction items range from travel, to homemade delicacies, to entertainment opportunities, and all proceeds from the evening will augment the programs that keep our academic, arts, and athletic programs so outstanding. Please consider all the ways that you can participate in this event by contributing an item, sponsoring, volunteering, and attending! It promises to be a fantastic occasion for the entire Hopkins community. For more information, email celebratehopkins@aol.com.

Announcements

In Memoriam

With sadness we report the following necrology:

Mary Russell Hunting ’34 day
d. July 5, 2005
Richard H. Whitehead, Jr. ’37 hgs
d. December 8, 2005
Jane Day Hooker ’39 day
d. December 11, 2005
Wallace B. Dorain ’41 hgs
d. March 8, 2005
Franklin S. Taylor ’41 hgs
d. May 1, 2005
Edmund W. Schall ’41 hgs
d. December 13, 2005
Joyce Davidson Nelson ’45 day
d. November 24, 2005
Jack Kayes ’47 hgs
d. October 29, 2005
Nicholas Coassin ’47 hgs
d. December 12, 2005
Elizabeth Bellinger Miller ’50 phs
d. October 18, 2005
Wilbur L. Scranton III ’54 hgs
d. July 7, 2005
Julia Weston McGraw ’59 day
d. January 3, 2006
David R. Haydon ’66 hgs
d. November 4, 2005
As Hopkins begins in earnest to examine continued “architectural enhancements” to its campus, it is time to consider the architect who set the tone for much of the campus: Henry Killam Murphy.

We catch another interesting glimpse of Murphy’s character through his senior quote: “Lord! I wonder what fool it was that first invented kissing.” Apparently it took quite some time for him to end his aversion: Murphy did not get married until 1949.

After earning a BFA degree from Yale in 1906, he began working as an architect in New York. Among his early commissions in 1912 was the campus of Loomis Chafee School.

Soon after, Murphy began the most fascinating part of his career, working in China for most of the next 25 years. China had only recently overthrown the Empress Dowager Tzu-hsi and had begun making tentative steps toward building a republic. In these revolutionary times, Murphy designed buildings for the Yale-in-China program and later for Yenching University in Beijing. He continued with some projects in the States as well, including the design for the “new” Hopkins campus in 1922 and its signature building, Baldwin Hall, in 1925.

Murphy caught the attention of the Nationalist Chinese leadership, and in 1928 Chiang Kai-shek hired Murphy to design a new model city for the capital in the ancient city of Nanking. Rather than tear down the medieval wall to create a “modern” metropolis, Murphy proposed that the wall be saved as a concourse from which the citizens could enjoy views of the magnificent city. This was but one example of how Murphy sought to blend Chinese architectural elements with Western architectural techniques and materials. He called this “adaptive architecture,” and he advocated that Chinese architecture be regarded on a par with Greek or Roman architecture. Most impressively, Murphy helped design Memorial Hall for Revolutionary Martyrs, the mausoleum for Sun Yat-sen, and a massive 175-foot pagoda on the side of Purple Mountain overlooking Nanking.

By 1935, Murphy was ready to return to the United States, having helped establish the modern profession of architecture in China and having built some of its most important commemorative and academic buildings. He retired to the house he had designed in Branford, where he died in 1954.

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PHOTOS, COUNTERWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Murphy as chairman of the editorial board of The Fence, pictured in the middle with C. H. Walker (left), C. W. Tuttle (top), and Ray Morris (right); Plan for the “massive 175-foot pagoda,” Pagoda-Tower at Linggusi, east of Nanking, designed by Murphy, 1930-32; An early plan of Hopkins campus as proposed by Murphy in 1922.

From the Archives...

From Hopkins’ Baldwin Hall to China’s Memorial Hall:
HENRY KILLAM MURPHY, HGS 1895
Events Calendar

Some of these dates/events are subject to change. Please refer to the website calendar for up-to-date information.

April 6
Boston Area Alumni/ae Gathering

April 22
Parent Council Auction: Celebrate! Hopkins 2006

April 23
Annual Spring Concert, Trinity Church on the Green

April 27–29
Spring Drama Production: Twelfth Night

May 12
Distinguished Alumnus/a Day, Hopkins/Choate Concert

May 13
Reunion (see schedule below)

May 21
Ensembles Concert

May 22
Alumni/ae Association Golf Tournament

May 27
Annual Evens/Odds
Alumni Lacrosse Game

June 8
Prize Day

June 9
Commencement

Reunion

Friday, May 12
11:45 am–12:45 pm
Sandwich Seminar
with Distinguished Alumnus
Prof. John Geanakoplos ’71 HGS
RSVP 203.397.1001, x421 or
alumnews@hopkins.edu

1–3:30 pm
Attend afternoon classes
RSVP 203.397.1001, x421
or alumnews@hopkins.edu

Saturday, May 13
10 am–7 pm
Reunion Registration, Heath Commons

10:30 am
Alumni v. Varsity Tennis
Email bewen@hopkins.edu
by May 3 to register

Class of 1981:
25th Reunion Class Brunch
Alumni/ae House
Email pborghesan@hopkins.edu
by May 3 to register

11 am
JV Baseball v. Kingswood/Oxford
Alumnae v. Varsity Softball
Email cchase@hopkins.edu
by May 3 to register

11 am–3 pm
School Store—gifts & clothing

11 am–5 pm
Student Art Exhibit, Baldwin Art Gallery

11:30 am
Campus Tour
Meet at Registration Area

12 noon–2 pm
Alumnae Luncheon
for alumnae of Day, PHS, and DPH
Heath Commons

Alumni Luncheon for
HGS Classes of 1956, 1951, 1946, 1941
Heath Commons Café

HGS 50th Reunion Tour

12 noon–3 pm
Cookout
hot dogs, burgers & chicken on the grill
(Proceeds benefit Concert Choir)

Adam Kreiger Adventure Program
Climbing on the Challenge Course
(for ages 12 and up)

1 pm
Campus Tour, Meet at Registration Area

FAA Golf Tournament at Yale
student golf tournament

1–3 pm
Recreational Swimming
Bud Erich Pool, Walter Camp Athletic Ctr

Activities for Children

1:30 pm
Alumni v. Varsity Baseball
Email bhart@hopkins.edu
by May 3 to register

2 pm
Interactive Discussion:
Literature That Has Stayed With You
Renée Harlow,
English Department Head
Weissman Room, Heath Commons

2:30 pm
Campus Tour, Meet at Registration Area

3 pm
A Symposium: Environmental Law,
Education and Public Policy
chaired by Cilla Kellert,
History Department Head
and organized by the Class of 1986
Weissman Room, Heath Commons

4 pm
Annual Meeting of the Alumni/ae
Association (all invited)
Malone Science Center, Bouchet Seminar Rm

Special Presentation:
The State of the School
Head of School Barbara M. Riley

Hopkins’ Future Plans
David Newton, ’67 HGS, President,
Committee of Trustees and
Larry Walker ’66 HGS, Trustee
Malone Science Center, Bouchet Seminar Rm

5 pm
Presentation by the
2006 Distinguished Alumnus
John Geanakoplos ’71 HGS,
James Tobin Professor of Economics,
Yale University

2006 Distinguished Alumnus
Award Ceremony
Malone Science Center, Bouchet Seminar Rm

5:45 pm
Alumni/ae Memorial Gathering
Malone Science Center Atrium

6 pm
Advance reservations required
Cocktail Reception, Tent

7–11 pm
Advance reservations required
Alumni/ae Dinner Gala
Heath Commons

8:30–9:30 pm
Reunion group photos by class
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