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Celebrating an Extraordinary Life:
Karl Crawford, 1931–2005

Lovell Hall: A Quiet Monument
Message from the Head of School

Dear Friends,

Although we have been opening school at Hopkins for 346 years now, the vibrancy that accompanies the start of a new academic year is always fresh and exciting. Our student body of 660 and 110 faculty are fully engaged in academic classes; athletic teams have just completed successful, albeit rainy, seasons; the fall drama production, *Spinning into Butter*, has impressed and enlightened audiences; a cappella groups, the Concert Choir and a newly expanded—classical ensemble have all moved from rehearsals to polished performances. Maroon Key acted quickly in September to organize student support for hurricane victims, and Hopkins welcomed one new student from New Orleans.

The National Merit Scholarship Semi-Finalists lists are out, with Hopkins leading all Connecticut independent schools and more than competitive with our peer schools in the Northeast. *The Razor* has been awarded Columbia University’s highest secondary school journalism prize, and the Klingenstein Center at Columbia University has named Hopkins—and the other schools around the country which sponsor the Summerbridge/Breakthrough Collaborative program—the recipient of its highest educational leadership award. All in all, it has been a good start to the school year.

The sense of positive momentum that has characterized the first two months of this school year is evident in other ways as well. This issue of *Views from the Hill* highlights alumni/ae, teachers and trustees who have been deeply affected by their Hopkins experience, who have a profound effect on Hopkins, and for whom, tellingly, affect and effect have often gone hand-in-hand. We are, I believe, an institution whose mission squares with its people, its program and its plans, a school whose aspirations, imperatives and sense of responsibility combine to define our future.

That future continues, quite literally, to take shape at Hopkins. The campus improvements noted in this issue of *Views*—the new playing fields, the renovation of Lovell Hall, the final pieces of the Baldwin Hall and Cage restorations—are all part of an ongoing effort to restore and rebuild Hopkins’ facilities in order to bring them up to a level commensurate with our students and faculty. We will, over the next several years, address the School’s most pressing capital requirements—at this time, a renovated library, academic and arts space, and the endowment growth that will allow us to moderate future tuition increases, maintain our financial aid program and attract and retain the best possible faculty.

I will continue to keep you apprised of our plans and advances and remain, as ever, deeply appreciative of your support for and involvement with Hopkins.

Sincerely,

Barbara M. Riley
THE LEADERSHIP AND GENEROSITY DEMONSTRATED BY BILL KNEISEL ’65 HAVE MADE AN INDELIBLE MARK ON THE HOPKINS COMMUNITY. FOR HIS GUIDING VISION, REMARKABLE ACHIEVEMENTS, AND IMMENSE IMPACT, BILL WAS AWARDED THE 2005 HOPKINS MEDAL AT A CEREMONY ON SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 2005.

At the elegant and momentous occasion that included a triumphant rendition of When Morning Breaks, I Must Sing by the Hopkins Honors Choir, President of the Committee of Trustees David Newton ’67 outlined and praised Bill's career starting with his high school experience at Hopkins. Rick Kleeman ’81 gave equally meaningful remarks before the medal was formally presented to Bill by Head of School Barbara Riley. In his acceptance, Bill had this to say: “It is remarkable, on reflection, to be honored for doing something you enjoy so much. As every one of you knows, I love being around schools in general, and Hopkins particularly. I have taken great satisfaction in helping Hopkins become stronger—in terms of leadership, its governance and in other tangible ways—in order to make sustainable the wonderful work and values which define this School.”

Bill retired this past year after thirteen years as a Trustee, five as Chair of the Steering Committee in the 1990’s Campaign for Hopkins, seven as the Board Treasurer and Chair of the Finance and Investment Committee, and the last five years as President. Bill completed his tenure as Trustee with an extraordinary legacy of achievement: growing the endowment, improving and expanding facilities, carrying out a Head search which resulted in the appointment of the first female Head of Hopkins School, and developing master plans and financial plans to carry Hopkins securely into its future. His passion for Hopkins continues as Bill recently assumed the role of Chair of a new Steering Committee, which will assess and undertake our next capital raising initiative.

In 1990, during his twenty-fifth reunion year, Bill initiated the Hopkins reunion class gift fund for endowment with a significant contribution, successfully encouraging alumni/ae to support the endowment. He was also innovative in establishing an irrevocable Charitable Remainder Trust with current and deferred gifts to ultimately benefit the faculty. He has created the Ann Kneisel Library Endowment Fund to honor his mother and has supported virtually every aspect of Hopkins life, most recently in funding the construction of our new athletic fields.

After graduating from Dartmouth College and Harvard Business School, Bill joined Morgan Stanley & Company where he became, in time, Head of international investment banking activities for Europe and, then, the Managing Director responsible for equity capital markets activities worldwide. After six years in London, Bill returned to Connecticut with his wife Anne, and two sons, Jamie and Tyler.

In his retirement from the world of finance, Bill has dedicated his talent and resources to several prominent educational institutions, but most exceptionally to Hopkins School.

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The celebration of Karl’s life took place on Sunday, October 2, in Heath Commons, where friends, colleagues and students gathered to give their best tribute to Karl. Former trustee and long-time friend of Karl, Dick Ferguson ’63, played an integral role in organizing the event, gathering anecdotes and observations from those who knew and loved him, and inviting some of Karl’s closest friends to share their recollections. Head of School Barbara Riley gave a brief introduction, followed by speeches from David Newton ’67, President of the Committee of Trustees; Bill Bakke ’60, Associate Head for Administration, Finance and Operations; Dick Ferguson ’63, Former Trustee; Jaime Gerber, M.D.; Sandy MacMullen, Faculty; Tom Parr, Faculty; and David Murphy ’82, Trustee. Excerpts of their words paint a specific, lifelike, endearing portrait, and through these voices we fittingly remember our beloved teacher, colleague, and friend.

“…I had the opportunity to visit Karl about a week before he died. I entered his sunlit room with an ocean view—very appropriate for a former submariner—and found Karl weak, but in good spirits. He could not speak so he communicated with a white board. I talked to him about recent events at the school and remembered a final exam he once gave our sixth form—that is what seniors were called back then—history class. I remember vividly entering his class room in Hopkins House, sitting down with pencil in hand, waiting for the exam to be passed out. Instead, Karl played ‘Eleanor Rigby’ by the Beatles and said our final exam was to discuss the lyrics of the song and their relationship to the world events we had recently studied. Karl smiled with the recollection and picked up the white board and scribbled slowly for a few moments, and then handed the board to me. He had drawn a stick figure standing outside of a box, and proudly pointed to the representation, and the words next to it. ‘Think outside the box.’ Karl not only thought outside the box…he lived outside the box.”

—David Newton ’67, President, Committee of Trustees

“It is impossible to remember Karl and to have a single thought. A collage of memories always seems to cascade through my consciousness: Karl my Mentor. As a first year teacher right out of college, I thought I knew more about Hopkins since I had spent six years as a student to his two years as a teacher here, but he clearly knew more about teaching. Karl the Court Jester, at the coaches’ picnics at the end of each school year at Bud Erich’s cabin in East Haven. Karl the Cheerleader, devising and championing Pumpkin Bowl as an annual school spirit event, that lives on to this day. Karl the Adviser, who always seemed to have so much to say about each student that the typical five or six lines in a neat paragraph were only the beginning of a string of sentences that snaked their way around the edges and between the name, course, and grade slots on the comment forms, which, I am convinced, was one of the catalysts for...
Tim Rodd’s mandate, that all grades and comments had to be typed on a computer. Karl the Patriot, whose views about fighting conflicted sharply with my views as a conscientious objector but who nonetheless found common ground during our debates in the final objective—peace. Never in my 41 years of friendship with Karl did I detect anything but the highest respect for conflicting but thoughtful views—mine or others—that differed from his own.”
—Bill Bakke ’60, ASSOCIATE HEAD FOR ADMINISTRATION, FINANCE AND OPERATIONS

“...It was then that I realized that Karl’s positive attitude, his amazing will to live, and his unwavering focus on moving ahead no matter how difficult the circumstances had, despite a great deal of evidence to the contrary, convinced me that he was going to walk out of the hospital, having once again beat the odds. That was the power of Karl Crawford. Karl was the personification of a positive attitude and constructive will-power. He always had a positive attitude about the future, no matter how grim the circumstances. And he had a great sense of humor which enhanced his formidable story telling abilities. It was that combination of storytelling and humor that made history come alive in his classrooms.”
—Dick Ferguson ’63, FORMER TRUSTEE

“Karl had a singular lust for living. Every day was a day full of promise. Every day was a chance to grow. Every day was an opportunity. And Karl lived each and every day with gusto... Karl was especially passionate about all things Hopkins. Ultimately, this is what defines him for us in this room, on this day. Karl was, above all, a teacher. He taught generations of Hopkins boys and then girls—ladies—he persisted in calling them. He also, though, taught me. I think I am only just now starting to “get it,” am only just now starting to understand this place, Hopkins, and what it means when it becomes a part of who you are. I have a model, though, and for that I am grateful. So, on behalf of a whole lot of folks, many in this room, I’ll just give a group ‘Thank you, Karl’ and will leave it at that.”
—Sandy MacMullen, FACULTY

BORN IN 1931 IN MAINE, KARL CRAWFORD left his home after high school graduation to serve in the Navy as a submariner in the Korean War. He matriculated at the University of Alabama in 1954 on the GI Bill and two years later transferred to Yale to earn his B.A. in Modern European History in 1958. After working with Singer Manufacturing Company and Winchester Repeating Arms, Crawford arrived at Hopkins in 1962 for a forty-year multi-faceted tenure as a Russian and history teacher, head of the junior school, soccer coach of the “thundering thirds,” swimming coach, and director of Hopkins Summer School. He also worked extensively on the local level to improve relations between the U.S. and the then Soviet Union, creating a Russian exchange program at Hopkins. He was later honored for this effort, elected trustee of the Citizen Exchange Council of New York. Upon retirement in 2002, Karl remained active at Hopkins and in the New Haven community through his involvement with the New Haven Free Public Library where he served on the board. During his long battle with cancer, he overcame odds again and again. He lives on through the vast number of students and peers who have greatly admired and been influenced by him. Stories praising Karl abound, highlighting his integrity, conviction, wit, enthusiasm, high standards, sense of humor, and sheer zest for life.

“Karl became like a father to me. He gave me advice and counsel. He listened to me moan and groan. He acted on many of my suggestions. He encouraged me. He scolded me. He was my friend. For that and for everything else I owe Karl, I say thank you. Karl, from the bottom of my heart, I thank you. I am, we are all, very lucky to have had Karl Crawford for a friend. In one sense he is gone, his body and soul have passed from this earth, but I truly believe it is safe to say that in another sense Karl is immortal because his spirit will live with all of us and with this school forever.”
—Tom Parr, FACULTY

Note: David Murphy’s remarks were unwritten, yet “offered a personal remembrance of the teacher who, above all others, made the greatest difference in [his] life.” Jaime Gerber’s speech was also unavailable.
IN THE EARLY DAYS OF SEPTEMBER, with a new school year on the horizon, contractors were busy finishing the soundproofing of a room that is now the instrumental music classroom in the basement of Lovell Hall. It was the last step in an extensive renovation that began in the fall of 2004. The instrumental music program has grown substantially over the past few years and has found a new home peacefully coexisting with the drama program.

There was a time when coexistence was not so peaceful. In the 1930’s, the large basement of Baldwin Hall was overextended in terms of its flexibility and size: it was used for assembly in the morning, two lunches at noon, and as a gymnasium in the afternoon. About a decade later, a gym—the Field House—was erected to meet the school’s athletic needs, and in 1957 a campaign was launched to raise $300,000 for Hopkins’ 300th birthday in order to accommodate 300 boys. The vision for the campaign was Lovell Hall as we know it, completed in 1959 to provide permanent dining facilities, an auditorium, and additional classrooms. Under the headmastership of F. Allen Sherk, the cornerstone of Lovell Hall was laid on May 6, 1959, and the British Consul General was invited to speak. In his introduction, Previous Headmaster George Lovell said, “I have always been fascinated by the fact that Hopkins was a British Grammar School for a full 116 years until the events of 1776. I have often speculated on the course of history if the Whigs had been able to control Parliament and effected a reconciliation. It might even have resulted in our distinguished visitor being here on a tour of inspection rather than as our honored guest. However, since so many of our independent schools have patterned themselves after the great English public schools, the educational ties have not been lost.” The building opened six years after Lovell’s retirement, and a contemporaneous newsletter states, “Perhaps it is a rare occurrence to name a new building for a man still active and vigorous. Yet few schools are so fortunate as to have a headmaster who for 37 years gave his full energy and interest to an institution and nursed it through a low enrollment period to a high level of academic stature.”

Now, we revisit the idea of coexistence. With the merging of Day Prospect Hill in 1972, Hopkins became co-educational, necessitating the quick-fix building of DPH. Lovell Hall could no longer meet the community’s space requirements. There were days when the kitchen staff served lunch in the auditorium, and sometimes the junior school had to watch on monitors the all-school assembly taking place in the auditorium. Fast-forwarding quickly through thirty years and lots of crowded lunches, Hopkins opened Heath Commons in the fall of 2003, with state-of-the-art dining and gathering facilities. The former cafeteria, more than a third of the main floor of Lovell Hall, became available for other programmatic needs. Because of its proximity to the stage, expanding the facilities of the drama program was the obvious choice for the space. Drama teacher Hope Hartup sketched her vision, took it to Head of School Barbara Riley, and the renovation process began.

A year later, the drama teachers had their own classrooms. “The classrooms are stellar. They are perfectly sized and accoutered for drama class,” exclaimed Jim Andreassi, drama teacher. The classrooms also fulfill auxiliary needs during performances. Hartup’s room, with lighted...
mirrors, doubles as a make-up and dressing room; Andreassi’s room accommodates audience members seeking refreshments at intermissions. Access between the stage and the dressing room is now hidden from the audience thanks to a set of double doors donated by the Rossetti family. With drama being such a space-intensive pursuit, Hartup is satisfied not only with the size of the new classrooms but with their aesthetics: “The classrooms are beautiful. I love teaching in them.”

In the basement are housed the costume and prop rooms, the soundproof instrumental music room, and the student-run publication offices of the newspaper and yearbook. The former kitchen is now a video production room that accommodates the needs of the art and technology departments, as well as the editing of the senior video. The theater also received a facelift during the renovations, with a new lighting booth, a coat of paint, more storage, and an expanded set-design workshop.

Fully utilizing the increased space and functional improvements in Lovell Hall, the drama program now has facilities commensurate with its talent and scope of producing five stage productions a year. Hartup credits the Hopkins Board of Trustees with taking action after she handed Barbara Riley the conceptual sketch a couple of years ago, “The Board [of Trustees] really met the challenge of turning this space into a wonderful facility for performing arts, and clearly it’s a space the kids love coming to.”

Rewinding back to 1959, we can imagine Headmaster Sherk, Dr. Lovell, and their 300 boys, full of anticipation and excitement for the improvements that the new building would bring to their educational experience. Today we see Lovell Hall as a structure that has changed and evolved with the times. It has never been our most prominent building, but it stands as a quiet monument, both to the educational experience and to the man for whom it was named, and its original intent—the enrichment of the educational experience immeasurable by bricks and mortar—has been newly realized. —by Steinen Gerla and Emily Wilson

*A Quote from an unauthored Hopkins newsletter circa 1959.
At his 35th reunion in May of 2006, the Distinguished Alumnus Award will be presented to John Geanakoplos ’71, James Tobin Professor of Economics at Yale. John first gained national recognition as a Hopkins “3rd-former” when he became the junior chess champion of the United States. John’s former math teacher, Commander “Pete” Peterson, and his soccer coach Ib Jorgensen remember him as “lively, popular, very bright, and involved in everything.”

On the fast track ever since, John graduated from Yale summa cum laude in mathematics (1975), was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and went on to earn his M.A. in mathematics and Ph.D. in economics at Harvard. Returning to Yale as assistant professor of economics, he became full professor at the age of thirty. Three years later, the Econometrics Society named him a fellow. A fellowship with the American Academy of Arts and Sciences followed in 1999. That same year John became the first to win the Bodossaki Prize in economics, given to a scholar of Greek descent under the age of forty for exceptional scientific and mathematical achievement.

In 1990–1991 and again in 1999–2000 Professor Geanakoplos directed the economics program at the Santa Fe Institute, where he remains an external professor. Visiting professorships have included Mathematical Sciences Research Institute at Berkeley, Churchill College, Cambridge College, University of Pennsylvania, and at MIT. From 1990–1995 he was a managing director and head of fixed income research at Kidder, Peabody & Co., Inc, and is currently managing director of Ellington Management Group, LLC as well as director of Yale’s Cowles Foundation for research in economics.

As an economist Geanakoplos specializes in general equilibrium theory in economics, concentrating on problems arising from the absence of some markets (incomplete markets), game theory, the economics of information, and mathematical finance. Among his studies are examinations of multi-market oligopoly, managerial hierarchies and the role of banks.

Revered by his students for his personable teaching ability, youthful air, and remarkable intelligence, Professor Geanakoplos is regarded by his Hopkins classmate and Dean of Yale Law School Harold Koh as “one of the top economists of his generation; the perfect choice” for the Distinguished Alumnus/A Award. With John’s son Constantin being a new 7th grader at Hopkins, we welcome John not only as an alumnus, but as a parent in our community, and we look forward to his remarks at morning assembly on Friday, May 12.

Yale’s Chief Investment Officer, also Hopkins’ Treasurer, has made prominent headlines with the release of his book, *Unconventional Success: A Fundamental Approach to Personal Investment*. David Swensen, a “superstar in the institutional money management field,” as the New Haven Register named him, has written a book for the personal investor. Swensen’s original intent was to emulate the approach of large corporations’ investment strategy and apply it to the “little guy.” His research surprised him and changed his focus. The underlying truth is that the little guy will never be able to invest the way that Yale does because of the hidden fees and traps of mutual funds and other Wall Street companies. Swensen’s advice for the individual lies in diversification and balance, working with non-profit index fund managers, but for a full account you’ll need to read the book.

On Monday, October 17, at the Parent Council meeting, Swensen signed copies of his book for a large group of enthusiastic parents with all proceeds donated to the Parent Council. Along with a brief explanation of his book, he spoke about the present state of the Hopkins endowment. Putting our individual investments aside, on a greater community level we can rest assured that Hopkins’ investments are in extremely good hands with Swensen.
Meet the New Trustees

BOTH OF OUR NEW TRUSTEES THIS YEAR ARE SPOUSES OF ALUMNI/AE, CURRENT PARENTS, AND ACTIVE VOLUNTEERS IN THE COMMUNITY. WE LOOK FORWARD TO SEEING THEIR VISION AND TALENT EMERGE IN THEIR NEW ROLES AS LEADERS AT HOPKINS.

Stacey Perkins: “My family has had a long and very special relationship with Hopkins. My husband and two of our sons are Hopkins alumni, and currently we have two children attending the school. My volunteer work at Hopkins has been most rewarding. It has been exciting for me to become a part of such a dynamic, vibrant, and successful community. I am thrilled to join the Committee of Trustees and look forward to working to help make a great school even greater.”

Stacey is the wife of Hap Perkins ’74 and the mother of Matthew ’03, Nicholas ’05, James ’08, and Elizabeth ’11. Until 1990 she worked as a senior associate attorney at Wiggin & Dana, LLP in New Haven, and since has been a dedicated community volunteer.

Glenn Havlicek: “I’m sure I won’t be alone in saying that right now, given the developments of the last decade, Hopkins is just such an exciting place to be. It’s a place where your ability to contribute is magnified by the enormous enthusiasm of the student body, the teachers, and administration. There’s a richness of spirit here where the gratification is so real, and an individual’s impact on campus is so positive. People are here for the right reasons, and they put into it as much as they take from it.”

Glenn is the husband of Tina Healey ’75 and the father of Victoria ’06 and James ’10. He has recently retired as managing director of J.P. Morgan Chase Bank in New York City.

Heath Commons Wins Award

Designed by the S/L/A/M Collaborative, an architectural, engineering and planning firm, our most recent addition to campus won a 2005 AIA Connecticut Design Award in the “institutional building” category. Our very own Heath Commons was the outstanding winner among twelve projects the firm submitted, and we credit the design team led by Steven Ansel, principal-in-charge, for their unparalleled efforts. The award was announced in late September, and the formal presentation took place at an AIA dinner in early December.

Parents Celebrate New Haven

After a resoundingly successful auction last year, the Hopkins Parent Council has sprung into the new school year with lively fresh ideas. Among them was a delightful new event that most likely will return as a tradition, judging by its popularity. On Saturday October 1, the Parent Council hosted “Celebrate New Haven” which began with a wine tasting in Heath Commons where parents gathered, socialized, and got to know each other. After the wine tasting they broke into groups and went out to dinner at various restaurants around New Haven. “We wanted to organize a purely social event,” says Deena Mack, faculty liaison to the Parent Council. “Parents play such a prominent role within the Hopkins Community, and it’s especially advantageous when they also have the opportunity to become good friends.”
LAST SPRING A NEW TEACHING TOOL WAS INTRODUCED TO THE MODERN LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT—A TOOL THAT HAS BROUGHT NEW POTENTIAL AND DIMENSION TO LANGUAGE CLASSES AT HOPKINS. THE NEW LANGUAGE LAB ON THE SECOND FLOOR OF BALDWIN HALL OPENED IN APRIL, AND ON FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, AN OFFICIAL DEMONSTRATION OF THE LAB TOOK PLACE FOR THOSE WHO BROUGHT THE LONG-AWAITED GOAL TO FRUITION. THIS IS THE FIRST YEAR THAT IT IS FULLY INTEGRATED INTO THE CURRICULUM; WE CAN NOW OBSERVE A MORE INTERACTIVE ENVIRONMENT OF TEACHING AND LEARNING AT HOPKINS.

“This is a learning year,” says Spanish Teacher Josh Gleason, who has played an active role incorporating the lab into the curriculum and encouraging its use. “This is the year to share ideas and experiences, assessing ways to utilize our resources to their fullest potential. The most significant advantage this lab gives us is the ability to accurately grade a student’s speaking skills without compromising the quality of sound or the student’s comfort level.” The lab creates a secure environment where students can listen and speak at their own pace, and the crystal clear voice recordings make portable tape recorders seem ancient. Mr. Gleason says that profound advantages lie in the students’ control. “Students can orchestrate their own pace and intensity.” Higher-capacity students can seek more challenges, and lower-level students can take the time they need. They essentially take control of their own learning.

In the lab, eighteen desk stations are complete with a monitor, keyboard and headphones; a master desk station stands at the front of the classroom. Students don headphones and listen for a teacher’s instructions audible through the headphones. The classroom immediately turns into a working lab, and the normal decibel of single voices is replaced with the gentle din of many voices responding as instructed. Sue Wineland, modern language department head, is thrilled to be able to incorporate the lab into the learning process, “We love the lab, and students are always excited to have classes there. They like the safe environment in which each can speak and assess his or her own pronunciation and intonation. By listening with headphones, students hear clear audio quality and a variety of accents. Teachers can collect and assess student work very easily, and the lab provides more practical skill-building than a classroom is able to. We all appreciate that aspect.”

The demonstration on September 30 brought together trustees, donors, faculty, and students to interact and utilize the new equipment in the most practical hands-on sense. With the help of student volunteers, Spanish Teacher Susan Bennitt simulated a class, providing explanations and examples for guests who sat at desk stations and wore headphones. Donors such as Trustee Glenn Havlicek and his wife Justina Healey ’75, Trustee Stacey Perkins, David Bailin, Sharon Livieri Bloomer ’79, and Susan Guyott Fellows ’66 were able to observe, participate, and ask questions about the lab they helped to create at Hopkins.

We extend our sincere thanks to all other donors who were so instrumental in this project: Nancy and Elliott Alchek, Ellen Lane, June and Paul Rossetti, and Bonnie and Bill Strittmatter. Such remarkable advancements would not be possible without their efforts.
Bouchet Legacy
CONTINUES AT HOPKINS

AS MEMBERS OF THE HOPKINS COMMUNITY WE OFTEN ARE ENCOURAGED TO REFLECT UPON OUR PAST AND THOSE WHO HAVE WALKED, LEARNED, AND TAUGHT BEFORE US. AT A SCHOOL THAT STANDS SO FIRMLY IN ITS HISTORY AND SO VALUES ITS PREDECESSORS, WE LOOK BACK IN ORDER TO APPRECIATE AND TO COMMEMORATE. WE HOLD THE VALUES SET BY THOSE BEFORE US, WE RECOGNIZE NAMES AND ACHIEVEMENTS, AND, AT THE VERY LEAST, WE VISIT THEIR PORTRAITS HANGING IN BALDWIN HALL.

From Hopkins' past a noted figure was recently honored. Edward Alexander Bouchet, whose portrait hangs in the foyer of Baldwin Hall, graduated in 1870, the leading scholar and the valedictorian of his class, which included future civic leaders with such familiar names as Bushnell, Dwight, Hillhouse, and Hemingway, as well as Charles Ives, pre-eminent American composer. From Yale Bouchet graduated with further honors and was named for academic excellence to Phi Beta Kappa. Pursuing graduate studies there, he earned his Ph.D. in physics, only the sixth to have been awarded at that time. A man of such accomplishment would be distinguished at any age, but at that time since most students were educated only through the fifth grade, this young man was truly remarkable—for his intellectual achievement—but also considering the color of his skin. In an assembly presentation some years ago a faculty member observed, “Edward Bouchet, the nation's first black Phi Beta Kappa, one of the most highly educated men of his generation, black or white, did not become famous. He became a teacher. He taught black students for most of his life at the high school level. It is impossible for us...to guess the extent of his contribution to society, how many lives he touched, how many minds he expanded, how many people he influenced.”

On Friday, September 30, Bouchet’s example touched more lives, expanded more minds, influenced more people. We welcomed to campus Dr. Curtis Patton (professor of epidemiology and director of international medical studies at Yale School of Medicine), who spoke about one of his favorite subjects. Over a decade ago, Dr. Patton, a former trustee, and husband of Barbara Patton, retired Spanish teacher, had organized research about Bouchet’s career at Hopkins and elsewhere. At this special morning assembly, in a warm and charismatic talk, Dr. Patton spoke eloquently about the life of Bouchet, noting that more significant than even his educational accomplishment in light of his race, was Edward Bouchet’s “extraordinary intellectual courage.” He went on to explain how Bouchet, in deciding to be a teacher, exemplified the traditional and literal meaning of Doctor.

After assembly, faculty, students, and guests gathered in the Malone atrium to participate in the dedication of the Bouchet seminar room. Head of School Barbara Riley described Bouchet’s life as a student, and Trustee Enola Aird gave a poignant dedication: “Edward Bouchet had a sparkling mind. There is no question about that. But he must also have had a remarkably unencumbered—a remarkably free—mind and spirit. A mind and spirit that stubbornly refused to believe the lies about his race—lies that were so pervasive and poisonous in his day. This freedom enabled him to defy the stereotypes constructed to confine him. It enabled him, in spite of the crushing limitations of his society, to soar intellectually. Let the Bouchet Seminar Room be a reminder, among all else, of the freedom of the human mind and the freedom of the human spirit.”

The Bouchet Seminar Room is the most prominent classroom in Malone Science Center and is used not only for classes but also for meetings and presentations. After Mrs. Aird’s words, Dr. Patton pointed out that we at Hopkins are the first in all of New Haven to name a designated place in honor of Edward Bouchet. He was congratulatory, but he also reminded us that “there's work to be done.” We are a school that values our history and promotes the ideals of scholarship, opportunity, and diversity. Bouchet's life example is the embodiment of those ideals and, over a century later, still serves as an inspiration to us all.
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The Alumni/ae Office is sorry to report the death of George Austin Dudley on February 5, 2005. A prominent architect, he distinguished himself as an early proponent of coordinated government land use and planning. He was involved in the design of the U.N. Headquarters and was an early innovator in low-cost housing in Latin America, the Middle East, and India. He was the first chairman of New York's first Environmental Protection Agency and Dean of Architecture at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, as well as founder and Dean of the UCLA School of Architecture and Urban Planning. In recent years, his energies were directed at preservation and planning in his adopted home of Rensselaerville NY. He is survived by his wife Barbara Cooley McNamee Dudley, his children, grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Elizabeth Atwater Hammond ealdenh@aol.com

An ecstatic note from Allison Evans Johnson reports that she and her husband Homer had a memorable 50th wedding anniversary celebration which was organized by their children Anne and Philip and their spouses. It was a family weekend gathering. In Allison's words, “We did have a big bash–Anne and Geoff arrived, just in time, from Afghanistan, to greet about 26 relatives from both Homer’s and my families, some of whom had never met, ages 8 to 91. It was like a tapestry, all those threads of our lives relating in new ways. Most weren’t born in ’55.” Marilyn Hesse Fisher also sent exciting news, “We are downsizing to move to a retirement community, Seabury, in Bloomfield CT. We have sold our house at the Cape and are in the process of selling our condo.” Marilyn and her husband Rich attended the wedding of their 28-year-old grandson on Cape Cod in July. I will close with the news that my husband Alden Hammond ’39 HGS and I (Betty Atwater Hammond) will be moving in April to a life-care community, The Overlook, in Charlton MA. “We are both happy and sad about the move as we give up our beautiful home. Such ambivalence is common among seniors. Our family is pitching in to help, which is wonderful.”

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Although only one of us made it to our 65th Reunion in New Haven in May, three of us (Pat Bettcher Dockendorff, Liz Simonds Burns and Betty Bradley Benedict) enjoyed lunch with Betsy James at her home in New London on June 1. We had a grand time reminiscing and viewing Betsy's photos and memorabilia. Liz gave each of us a copy of her most interesting book, Memoir of a Marriage, which she dedicated to her late husband, the Reverend Alfred Burns. Liz has always had a way with words and a wonderful wry sense of humor. Shirley Blanchard Krug was unable to join us because of family activities; Marja Hedrick Stone is not coming east this year because of her husband’s health; Marja Page Bancroft is no longer driving, though she sounded chipper; Ann Seabury Stern is pretty much housebound; Liz expects to see Ruth Daniels Muehl this summer in New Hampshire. After our little luncheon, I spoke with our favorite English teacher, Betsy Keith ’29 Day, who sends her cheery greetings to her beloved Class of 1940.

Larry Schaffer ’40 HGS and Betty Bradley Benedict ’40 Day

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Sadly, the Alumni/ae Office received the notice of the death of Henry Jacob in Northampton MA. After retiring from the math department of the University of Massachusetts (Amherst) in 1987, he remained active in the department and was program chairman for the Retired Faculty Association. He leaves his wife Gretchen Asman Jacob, two daughters, a son, four grandchildren, and a great-granddaughter. On a happier note, Larry Schaffer proudly reports that there have been three generations of Schaffers at Hopkins.

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Girls, can you believe that on Saturday, May 13, 2006, our Day School class will be celebrating its 65th Reunion? Do try to come back to New Haven then. Keep up to date on happenings...
with the Hopkins online community at www.hopkins.edu. Betty Harvey likes Hanover and her new life there. Polly Page Burroughs lives year round on Martha’s Vineyard, Edgartown MA, is very much interested in the maritime and has just published a book. She has four books in print (six out of print) and loves her life and writing. Her son lives in Rhode Island. A grandson is at Princeton and a granddaughter is at St. George’s in Newport. We (Ken and Nancy Nettleton Rood) are still here at our condo in Trumbull near our daughter Judy. Our granddaughter was married last October and is now living in Lakeside CT.

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We were saddened to hear of the death of Ed Miller this past February. He was president of the Miller Agency Inc. for over 40 years and has a distinguished record of service to the community, including honorary chairman of CT Hospice, president of Griffin Hospital, and chairman of the Community Foundation of Greater New Haven. A lifelong resident of Shelton, he leaves his wife Marie Sherry Miller, three daughters, two sons and sixteen grandchildren.

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Anne Wallace Dayton is “happily ensconced in a senior retirement community, a charter resident (moving in at the opening seven years ago), in Herndon VA. I am immersed in a multitude of volunteer activities, am president of the residents’ association and love the cultural opportunities in the DC area.” She has seven grandchildren ranging from 19 to 2 years of age.

HGS

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I had a nice email from Walker Heap. He has attained 54 years of wedded bliss, has one son, two daughters, and five grandchildren. Walker says he plays golf when he has time and is still working with Brittany Spaniels, quail, and pheasants. “It helps to slow down the aging.” And isn’t that true of all of us as we keep busy in retirement.

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60th Reunion

Please join your classmates at Hopkins on Saturday, May 13, 2006 to celebrate the 60th Reunion of the Day, PHS, and HGS Classes of 1946!

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Jack Davidson is involved in emergency communications in Arizona and is starting an emergency communications group in Davie County NC. He spends winters in Mesa AZ and summers in Mocksville NC.

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Hi, classmates. I’m writing this in July, while our family is staying at the shore in Madison CT. The little grandchildren love being here, and the older ones come and go as their jobs permit. Olivia, our oldest grandchild, just celebrated her 23rd birthday! Annebet Richardson Morse retired from the real estate business a couple of years ago and writes that she has “put another watercolor class under her belt” and hasn’t forgotten how to knit! Annebet’s son Jeep is navigating a tugboat around New York Harbor, and one of her granddaughters is a curator at Massachusetts ECA in North Adams MA. Annebet says that we should go visit—it is worth a trip! Pat Corbin Robinson was at a hospital meeting in Naples FL last November and then went to Winter Haven to visit Anne Stevens Bailey and her husband George. In January and February, Pat and her husband James spent three weeks cruising around the southern half of South America. They went to the Falkland Islands where a storm forced them to stay ashore one night. Ordinarily there are 1600 people living in the Falklands, and that night 999 passengers from the ship were marooned there. Pat writes that beds were at a premium! Pat will conclude a term as trustee on the Greenville Hospital Systems Board in October, but she’s still Chair of the Fast Rail Task Force, which includes eleven counties in South Carolina. That’s all for now friends—please send your news via email or by snail mail. As always, we all love to hear from you.

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Please send me your news or send your news to Hopkins at alumnews@hopkins.edu so I will have news to share in the next issue of Views from the Hill. The Alumni/ae Office staff would like your email address so they can send you Hopkins Highlights, the School’s electronic newsletter.
enjoying his grandchildren in Virginia, and I hope those of us who have grandchildren are doing the same. Edward Jordan and his new bride Patricia Seeley live in Elkton MD. He has a practice of clinical and health psychology in Silver Spring MD. I look forward to any news fit to print before my next deadline date of December 15, 2005.

Cynthia Fenning Rehm writes, “How quickly the years have rolled by! Jack and I have been married for 46 years. We spend our winters in Florida and the rest of the time in New York City and Fenwick CT, in constant companionship with our four children and their eleven offspring, especially in the summer.”

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I hope the old saying “No news is good news” is true as I have little news to report. Dick Beach was coming north this spring, but a death in the family cancelled that trip. Curt Wayland is

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Our 55th Reunion weekend in early May was an outstanding success! Friday night’s dinner at Racebrook Country Club was well attended, and the guest of honor was our old friend and teacher, Ken Paul. The Friday evening group included Harry Adams, recovering from recent surgery, Jean and Bob Adnopoz, Judy and Bob DeFeo, Natalie and John Penn, Joanne and Jack Gill, Lois and George Jacob, Amy and Dick Levin, Al Mongillo, Carol and Bob Newman, Rose and Bill Odell, Marge and Ed Osnorio, Sandy and Steve Shulman, Betty and Dick Stein, Betsy and Larry Stern, Virginia and Warren Stone, and Sheila and Wayne Weil. Saturday night’s dinner at Heath Commons brought most of the Friday group back, and on Sunday Jean and Bob Adnopoz hosted a wonderful brunch for the group. The Committee thanks all those who contributed to make our weekend so successful. Sadly, we learned of the death of Bill Ballou on June 6. He is survived by his wife Mercedes, a stepbrother, and several nieces. I spoke to Bill in late April asking him to join us for the Reunion weekend. He told me he was stricken with ALS and was unable to travel. His death notice in the Naples Daily News asked that in lieu of flowers memorial contributions be sent to The Arnold Ballou Scholarship Fund at Hopkins. All gifts to the Fund will be greatly appreciated by the family.

Congratulations to Stella Barnes Johnson, who became a great-grandmother on July 10 of this year. “Esther Fraida Laine was born to my granddaughter, Melissa Johnson Laine, and her husband Yaakov.” Living in Hamden CT, Stella serves on the board of the local American Red Cross and heads up the annual antiques and collectibles sale. Gladys Bozyan Levine writes that her family gathered in the summer to celebrate the wedding of daughter Rachel and her partner Robbie. They were legally married in Canada and had a commitment ceremony performed by their rabbi in Newport on the lawn with a weekend of festivities including a clambake on the shore. Her son Adam, his wife, and two children live in California, and Rebecca and boyfriend Rob just moved to Arlington outside of Boston. I saw M’Lou Johnson Pinkham at our 50th Mount Holyoke College Reunion—we were staying in the same dorm. To quote a bit from her blurb in our reunion yearbook: “In 2002, I took classes on domestic violence, club drugs, mental illness, racism, etc., as part of my training to be a substance abuse counselor. Since February 2003, I have been eligible to work in the field of addiction services. By then, however, I had Hodgkin’s lymphoma and a chemo drug triggered a lung disease and, a few months later, a blood clot. Sadly, I can’t work in the field until my immune system is back on track, sometime in 2005.” May I say that M’Lou was looking terrific at Reunion and is indeed back on track. Her daughter is a successful lighting designer specializing in ballet. Sadly, Shirley Dowson Kohler reports that her husband, Frank Kohler died on January 16, 2005 after a return of lung cancer. Shirley said they had been married only 17 months, “but I have
some happy memories.” We send Shirley our deepest sympathy. Here in Toledo, Chuck and I (Joan Haskell Vicinus) are just embarking on the grandchild path having been blessed with two arrivals since January. Charley Rae, born to our son Adam (she and her parents live in Hampton NH), and William Haskell Fowler, who arrived in July (Julie and husband live in Manhattan).

We all gathered for a week at our place in Holderness NH, and it was a special time. Remember to mark May 13, 2006 on your calendars when we will get together to celebrate our 55th Reunion at Hopkins!

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2005 is the year for 50th college reunions for many of us. At Brown, Gordon Perry, in top hat and tails, served as the marshal for the Class of 1955 in the commencement procession. Gordon was elected to a five-year term as president of his class and was inducted into the Brown Athletic Hall of Fame in recognition of his fundraising efforts as president of the Brown Sports Federation. He spends winters in southwest Florida and summers in Rhode Island. He says, “I continue to struggle at golf, and I do mean struggle.” Fred Beck attended his 50th reunion at Bates College in Lewiston ME, his first visit to his alma mater since graduation. In August, he and Dee cruised in their sailboat in Canada east of Vancouver Island. Attendees of the 50th Reunion of the Yale Class of 1955 included Frank Foster and Terry, Don Risberg and Sally, and John Sutton and Dorothy. Paul Brown reports that he plays golf three times a week and recently shot 76. He and Maxine go to Las Vegas twice a year, and when Paul passes the blackjack tables, he thinks of the late Ken Uston (Usui), whose talent for blackjack triggered the casinos’ multiple-deck response. Pia and Dan Case have a new grandchild. Don Scott is planning to take more time off from work to travel and to be the staff person for stewardship and planned giving at his church. Dick Wilde continues to be very busy consulting for Hamilton Sunstrand on their space suit program for NASA. He recently contributed to a new book on U.S. spacecrafts. In June, Dick and Carla celebrated their 47th wedding anniversary. They spend summer weekends with family members at their lakeside cottage in Woodstock CT. Their grandkids are the fifth generation to enjoy the lake. In May, Bill Harkness, John Sutton, Gary Wilson, and Art Zollin lunched together again and, by the time you read this, will probably have met again in the early fall. As usual, there was much reminiscing. Bill commented, “We have so many good things to look back on.” Amen! In a long letter, Forrest “Woody” Bogan reports some exciting events in his life. First, while he and his wife were visiting her sister in Nyack NY, they went to the high school to watch their niece compete in a fencing meet. Nyack’s opponent, it turned out, was Hopkins! And while traveling along the coast of Mississippi in January 2004, Forrest spotted a female ivory-billed woodpecker! This was a year and a half before the well-publicized sighting of the rare species in Arkansas in April this year! A thrill for “a weary aging binder,” he says. In August, Bill and Priscilla flew to Venice, then boarded a ship and cruised around Croatia, Greece, and Italy, winding up in Barcelona. In follow up to my spring column, Frank Foster and Terry did go on an African safari earlier this year. But the pygmies I mentioned did not lead the expedition but rather demonstrated their amazing hunting skills by capturing game with nets. Next year we’ll gather for our 55th Hopkins Reunion. Mark your calendars for Saturday, May 13.

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Peter Alegi has been named Building Committee Chair for the expansion of the St. Thomas More Chapel at Yale. In mid-June, Bill Cramer hosted a fishing party on his 40 foot boat out of Niantic. Good fishing, good fun, and good fellowship were enjoyed by Roy Wells, Ray Carlson, and John Noonan.

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Thanks to those who sent news. Email certainly does make communications a lot easier. Lucie Hoblitzzelle Iannotti and Larry recently made a trip back to Sicily to see the other half of the island. In 2003 in celebration of their 45th anniversary, they spent a week exploring the eastern half of the island with all their family. They fell in love with the architecture, the people, the history, and, especially, the food. But they never saw the western end or Palermo so this spring traveled back to see this section and to once again eat that wonderful food. Sheila Stevens Otto will be working as a retreat director for a week in July for the Toledo Sisters of Notre Dame as the first lay person to be on their team. After that, she and Ray will be flying to Vancouver for salmon and halibut fishing in remote waters. Since many of us turned 70 this year, I thought it would be fun to see how people celebrated that milestone. Iris Lee Tsai was surprised by her two sons with a celebration at Spagos in Palo Alto. Iris is having some trouble with her back. We hope that it will soon be better so that she can start traveling again to visit her children and grandchildren. I, Sede Stone Spang, celebrated my 70th with a special weekend. My two sons and families were planning to come for the weekend, but to my surprise my daughter and family flew in and joined us. The whole family went to see The Lion King in NY with dinner at the Mozart Cafe, where I cut the cake with a Mozart wig on! In February, we went on a wonderful three-week hiking Elderhostel to New Zealand. It is a beautiful country with many rugged, undeveloped areas, wonderful birding areas, and we hiked some spectacular coastal trails.

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Some news has trickled in from classmates from both the East and West coasts. Next time, I hope, there will be more. David Beers remains as (hyper)active as a generation ago. He spends most of his time with Goodwin Procter, a large Boston and New York practice, with which his Washington firm recently merged. David is also involved, like many of our classmates, with non-profit activities including the national Episcopal Church, of which he is counselor. With five children and nine grandchildren, eldest just graduated from Smith, I suspect that David and Peggy lead the class in proliferation as well as years married. Peter Black and Joel Smith, likewise, describe both gainful employment and non-profit activities. Peter is president of the Tampa Sports Foundation, and Joel works with the Scottsdale Interfaith Group as well as teaching in the Scottsdale elementary schools. It seems to me that high energy levels (1D love to know the sources) are being put to good use. Bill Geenty and Wally Meyer are the reporting retirees. Bill and Norma are traveling to Hawaii in November to celebrate his 70th birthday. Wally’s travels are more local, if anything in Idaho can be considered as such, and involve an enviable set of collector cars including two Bentleys, a Lancia Zagato, and a Triumph GTB. He too has recently participated in volunteer work related to the historic Oregon Trail. Geenty’s reminder of his 70th birthday, an experience that many of you have already
enjoyed, suggests that we might do well to reduce the intervals at which we convene and to attend more faithfully.

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Margherita DiCenzo Jellinek reports, “I am living in Henderson NV, a city about 15 minutes away from Las Vegas but far enough away to preserve my desert silence. I love it. When I moved our here about one and a half years ago, I thought I would just slow down, travel around the west, take time to smell the flowers. Yet, I find that I am now working two jobs: teaching three courses at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, in the master’s program in social work, and working full time as a clinical director for one of the three community clinics of the Nevada Adult Mental Health Services. My daughter, Claire, who finished her master’s degree at the Fletcher School, Tufts, lives fairly close to me in Zani NM. She is with Teach for America and is having quite an adventure on the reservation. Her significant other is also on the reservation and provides her with wonderful support through this experience. My son Mark is a professor of geophysics at the University of British Columbia. His significant other is also a geophysicist professor. At last, we can be together easily and have done so. I would be interested to know whether there are any alumnae living in Nevada.”

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2005 has been a good year so far for the class. A number of women report major moves, which I find exciting yet overwhelming to actually contemplate. Emily Tate Rudolph pulled up stakes quickly, resigning her fine position in a psychiatric hospital in Connecticut, selling her house, moving to a community on a lake in Grantham, NH, all as a result of visiting an old friend there in October. Em is in retirement heaven, singing with a 70-voice chorus, playing golf and bridge after a long hiatus, and making new friends right and left. Claire Austin White and Don are still settling in to their new home after the two-year restoration. Claire puts in a great deal of time at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, where she is in charge of selecting the art objects for Art in Bloom, the annual fundraiser there. Claire also has a tutoring business teaching writing skills. Vicki Meeks Blair-Smith is integrating her Cambridge household, including her Cambridge husband, into her Cape Cod home. Togetherness, to say nothing about crowdedness, ought to be interesting after all the commuting years. Bamboo Koplik Suleman writes, “My husband and I took our children, their spouses and our granddaughters to Playa del Carmen for our 25th anniversary. I am retired from being a respiratory therapist at a small hospital for children with chronic illnesses, so I now can enjoy traveling.” Cathya Wing Stephenson remains actively involved with the Washington International School, which she cofounded in 1966. Their children “married into rich cultures which are new to us.” Their daughter Margaret married a Russian, and in December they attended the wedding of their son Donald in Brazil. Sally Osterweiss Kopman reports that she and Charlie are thriving out in St. Louis, rooting for the Cardinals, traveling to visit children and their growing families whenever work permits. Sally is teaching at the Lifelong Learning Institute at Washington University as well as docenting at the Pulitzer Art Museum. Jane Ullman Guggenheim writes that she is looking forward to her 35th year of teaching at the Nightingale-Bamford School in Manhattan! She is continuing with 6th grade history and 7th grade math, an unimaginable feat to me. Her summer vacation at their “country” house in Westchester is happily full of golf games and grandchildren. Jane was sad to report the death of her mother nearly two years ago as well as the more recent death of her sister-in-law. Karen Johnson Whyte called from Ottawa to report that her life has been going in its usual round this past year. She was looking forward to the annual visit of her daughter Lisa and her family during the summer. Lisa’s twin daughters continue to achieve remarkable academic success—a joy for Karen and Robert. From “across the pond” Mary Anna Pope Barbey writes that her book, Prosperity Mill, came out in November and “goes its quiet Swiss way.” Happily, Carolyn Bakke Badayan read it (it’s in French) and translated it to her husband as she went along! That’s Kitty. Mary Anna has decided that work is now to be taken in small doses; although she still teaches and writes a bit, she spends a good deal of time in her garden in Provence and has taken an interest in astronomy. At night she can be found, binoculars in hand, walking up the hill behind her house for a better view of the eastern sky—sometimes in her bathtub! “Such are the pleasures of age,” she writes. David and I (Peggy Graham Beers) continue in good health, full speed ahead. Our oldest grandchild graduated from Smith College in May; her parents celebrated their Silver Anniversary in June; her father, our firstborn, turned 50 in August. How time flies!

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It seems like only yesterday that we were planning to have our 50th Reunion, and here it is more than a year later. I’ve agreed (kicking and screaming) to play class secretary for the twice-yearly Hopkins Views from the Hill. I’d like to hear from each of you about any activity or experience you’d like to share with the rest of us. Keep those cards and letters rolling in. With regard to the Reunion in May of 2004, Dr. Larry Chiaramonte writes, “Can we have a smaller get together?” I believe we can; however; we need a volunteer (resident of Southern Connecticut) to coordinate a date and place. Your faithful correspondent, Jess Davis, attended the graduation of his oldest grandchild Michael Davis Bulman from Virginia Tech in May 2005. Only seven more to go!

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Nancy Kushlan Wanger writes, “Steve and I are enjoying our five grandchildren. I’m still playing team tennis—our 60’s team is going to the Nationals in Kansas City. I’ve been conducting the MIT Women’s Chorale for 34 years.”

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Thanks to the Reunion Committee of John Lewis, Ray Devlin, Joe Gianelli, Ed Keeley, and Hank Powell, the 50th Reunion of the Class of 1955 from Hopkins Grammar School was splendid and memorable. The festivities included dinner at the Yale Graduate Club on Friday, a luncheon in the new Heath Commons, followed by a stimulating and thought provoking talk by author Bill Branon, and cocktails and dinner on
Saturday. Those who attended the events included Sally and Lou Aravas, Bill Branon, Ray Devlin, Gary Gesmonde, Carol and Joe Gianelli, Susan and Pete Goldbecker, Jim Golden and Kathryn Meldrum, Jack Haeseler, Ed Hay, Mary and George Hodgetts, Ed Keeley, Jim Kidney, Gail and John Lewis, Craig Parker, Maggie and Hank Powell, Bev and Joe Sgro, Khaki and Ray Whelahan, and Susan and Tom Young. We listened, laughed, and expressed our admiration for each other. We reminisced of halcyon days when all wore shirts, ties, and jackets to school, and we stood when our teacher entered and left the classroom. All of our classes were held in Baldwin Hall, and noon meals were served in the lower level of that building. Hopkins House was the locker room facility, and the Hopkins Cage was used for all indoor sports. It was under these conditions that we developed personal values and a bonding that has lasted a lifetime. After a two-year battle, Hank Powell, Joe Gianelli, Jack Haeseler.

Class Reunion at the University of Virginia. John Lewis commented that the Reunion Weekend went by so quickly, it was like Christmas day. Reflecting on our post-reunion feelings, John and I felt guilty that we could not spend more time with each of our classmates. Capt. (USN) Bill Branon said that the best impression of the weekend was: “Seeing again a crew of mates that rates below none I’ve served with—and I’ve served with the best.”

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up with Linda and read them at her memorial service in Lynchburg VA, in March. On a happier note, in May I had the pleasure of seeing Nancy Farnam Charles, Nawrie Meigs-Brown, and Phebe Thorne Wilcox at their 50th Reunion at Foote School. They were all in great spirits. Nawrie and her husband David stayed with us; we had a wonderful visit. In March, I attended a "Books Sandwiched In" program at the New Haven Public Library on the book John James Audubon: The Making of an American. The presentation was made by Hans Bergmann HGS '59, Hans, the Dean of Quinnipiac University's College of Liberal Arts, was elected to the Connecticut Academy of Arts and Sciences earlier this year. Last year, Willie Dow HGS '59 did a great job reviewing a book. At New Haven's Festival of Arts and Ideas this summer, he delighted all as the judge in The Cat in the Hat performance. Mopsy Seymour Lovejoy continues to live on her boat "Babirusa," in Ft. Myers FL, and has joined Hope Hospice as a volunteer. She comments, "What a marvelous organization which began in the U.S. in Branford CT!" At the time of her writing in July, she was heading off to Little Cayman to dive. She hopes to bring her boat up to the Chesapeake area next summer. This summer, I spent several days up in New Hampshire with former faculty Heidi Dawidoff, Betty Bradley Benedict '40 Day, Denise Katz, Grace Yager, Charlotte Bruney, and Lee Anne Smith. We had a wonderful time. I understand that you can join the school’s on-line community by going to www.hopkins.edu and update your information. Don’t forget to send news to me.

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I write these notes in early September while focused on the tragedies of the New Orleans hurricane and its terrible aftermath. That event, unfortunately, sets the tone for other news from our class. Two of us, Steve MacDonald and John Pouzzner, have experienced the nightmare every parent fears. Both have lost a son in the time since I last reported in. Steve’s son Sean passed away in May, and John’s son Jordan, a relatively short time thereafter. I know I speak for all of us in extending our sympathies and prayers.

’60 Day

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Mary Ellen Fulton Efferen, Cathy Higgs Milton, Tricia Black Swift ’60 PHS, and I spent a delightful evening together in Connecticut in May. We encourage classmates to have regional mini-reunions to gear up for our 50th. (Cathy proposes a Vero Beach FL one this winter.) Susan Landau and Meryl Schaffer Silver have already put our 50th on their calendars! Cathy is leaving her Portland OR nonprofit, Friends of the Children. A six-month sabatical plan includes a trek in Bhutan and, no doubt, visits to see her sons, Rafe in Brooklyn and Luke in Boston. Upon her return, she hopes to develop a program to connect boomers with children and service learning.

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There is sad news for our class. Linda Cochran Womack passed away February 28, 2005, of breast cancer. She is survived by her husband Allen Womack, daughters Connie and Cynthia, and grandchildren Matthew and Allison Boyle. Kathy Howland Widwick and husband Walt live in McLean VA. Kathy is in her 28th year of practicing law. Her daughter Sky writes music and divides her time between Nashville and Greenwich Village. Her son Mike is a piano player; he also lives in Tennessee and travels a good deal. My husband Denny and I (Ann Hummel Hoag) have four grandchildren, two in Maine and two in Georgia, all under a year and a half (there are twins in the mix). Denny and I took a trip to New England and spent a night with Peter and Carole Pfister Hart in Chestertown NY. Their home is a wonderful log home on a hillside overlooking a large lake. Carole and I went to elementary school together as well as Prospect Hill. Our parents were also good friends, so that was a special reunion.

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George Simcoe retired from college teaching in 2003 and is now teaching part time at three Atlanta area colleges. He questions, “So this is retirement?” Douglas Sucher writes, “My whole brood has ended up in the Atlanta area. We have two married daughters, Jennifer and Heidi, and twin granddaughters, all within a five-mile radius! The South has been good to us, but I miss the Connecticut shore, the clams and lobster, and my pals from Hopkins in classes ’59 and ’60. If any of you are passing through Atlanta, please call.”
constructs a pipeline through the region. She has been working on this project for more than ten years. Her unique humanitarian contributions to the economic and social development of these pre-industrialized peoples have been written up in Fortune Magazine, April 2002, and also at website www2.exxonmobil.com/Chad. Roz Farnam Dudden has been a Denver resident since college. She lives downtown in an antique Victorian house with her partner Jim. Daughter Laura is 30. Roz is a professional Health Sciences Librarian at the National Jewish Medical and Research Center in Denver. A computer wiz on the internet, she has a website http://roz.dudden.com. Dr. Mae Hultin, MD, East Setauket, NY, is a medical researcher in the field of hematology and a busy physician treating patients at University Hospital, SUNY Stony Brook. She has traveled extensively not only in the US but in foreign countries presenting her research. Daughter Julie is a recent college grad and son Eric is a student. Pam Gimbel Lehman, Brooklyn NY, works part time for a foundation and is also involved with many social and entertaining activities with her husband Arnold Lehman, who is Director of the Brooklyn Museum of Art. They have two married sons and five grandchildren. Pam has lived in Brooklyn for eight years and prior to that was in Baltimore for 18 years when Arnold was Director of the Baltimore Museum of Art. Pat Gimbel Lewis, Bethesda MD, has been an international tax lawyer at Caplin & Drysdale in DC for the past 30 years. Husband Randy is a highly regarded orthopedic surgeon. Daughter Allison, 29, is a food editor of Everyday Food magazine and is one of the TV chefs on the related PBS show. Ellen Kubbach Lucas moved to Annapolis MD when Hank started teaching at U. of Maryland. Sailing is a major pastime with their boat docked literally in their backyard on Clements Creek which leads to the Bay! Ellen taught secondary school French for many years in the Summit NJ area. Son Jon Lucas co-wrote the screenplay for the movie, Rebound, a summer 2005 release which is a PG comedy about a basketball coach who gets demoted from college level to junior high basketball. Son Scott is an Islamic Studies scholar and university professor. Former DPH Headmistress Marilynn Schuman Mulholland, Raleigh NC, is enjoying retirement with husband Jim and they have become world travelers. Daughter Martha teaches American Sign Language on Whidbey Island, WA, and daughter Carol, in DC, is an energy consultant to developing countries. Carol is adopting a 2 year old girl from India, much to the delight of Marilynn and Jim. Save the Date-May 2007-our 45th Reunion is on the horizon, and at our age, it’s just around the corner!
and nominate DPHers for the annual Distinguished Alumnus/A Award—“talented men and women who are making outstanding contributions in their professions or fields of endeavor.” Maybe that’s you.

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Ed Bradstreet affirms that life is good. His daughter Bailey Bradstreet ’91 was married last year and now works for Ed’s company. Son Bo Bradstreet ’94 was married in July and is completing work on his MBA. Ed says that he’s working at the challenges of keeping his weight and golf scores down. Ed, Mark Sklarz, and former Hopkins parent George Lucky had a really enjoyable but uneventful round of golf with yours truly. Ron Groves, at the Hopkins Annual Golf Tournament, until I decided to take a practice shot and scored a direct hit two inches southeast of Mark’s right front pant pocket. Dana Blanchard became a grandfather for the second time with the arrival of Jackson Blanchard this August. The Anti-Defamation League has awarded Dick Ferguson the Upper Fairfield County Distinguished Community Leadership Award, presented annually to “outstanding citizens who in word and deed contribute to building strong communities that are open to all people without regard to race, religion, ethnicity or sexual orientation.” Of course, we all know how supportive Dick has been of Hopkins, but his kindness and tireless effort in comforting the late and beloved Karl Crawford and keeping the Hopkins community involved made it abundantly clear to us just how generous he truly is.

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A retired assistant principal, Jean Marshall is presently a realtor with Coldwell Banker in South Carolina. Please send me your updates so we will have more news to share in the next issue of Views from the Hill.

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The Reunion in May was once again a roaring success for the Class of ’65. After so many years have passed, we were fortunate to see or hear from almost 25% of our former classmates. We had a wonderful visit for the first time with Nick Doob (our class president, if memory serves) and I even received correspondence from another long-lost classmate, Ben Brown. Check out our class website for his news, as well as many pictures from both days of the Reunion Weekend. Bill Kneisel sends his best wishes to all and reports that after five years as president of the Hopkins Committee of Trustees, and thirteen as a trustee, he is retiring from those positions. “In my retirement, I will be helping the Board assess the feasibility of another capital-raising initiative to upgrade facilities and increase the Hopkins Endowment.” Dave Kiphuth has checked in for the first time to report that he lives in Saratoga Springs NY with his wife and 16-year-old daughter. After 15 years as a newspaper illustrator for the Daily Gazette out of Schenectady, he is painting, illustrating and playing banjo full-time. He illustrated Ken Schulte’s Fishing Encyclopedia and Worldwide Angling Guide, for which he did nearly 500 dry brush watercolors of fish. Dave sees one of our other banjo-playing classmates, Sal DeMaio, at Banjo Camp North, where Dave and his wife have been on the faculty for 3 or 4 years. “I continue to tell everyone that it was Sal who first exposed me to Flatt and Scruggs and the 5-string, and it is really because of early exposure at Hopkins that I am playing (44 years, as of this coming birthday!!).” Jim Waterman tells us that he and his wife are selling their home of 21 years and moving to a 55+ condo in Southington CT in September. After 35 years, no more lawn to cut or snow to shovel! Finally, Bob Seldon reports he enjoyed seeing everyone who attended the last Reunion in May. There aren’t many folks he’d fly 3000 miles to spend a day with. He asks that the next time “casual dress” is required, the term needs to be defined. In California, blazers are considered FORMAL wear. He may have been the only person ever to get into Mory’s wearing jeans and sandals, John Mordes and his wife Sunny are well and enjoyed visiting Alaska and Siberia this summer. He’s still on the hunt for diabetes cures, but his summer had been made possible by the award of an NIH grant that kept the lab going. John Braman reports that he will assume a new post as leader of Upaya in Santa Fe NM where he has just moved. Upaya means ‘compassion.’ “It is a Buddhist Zen center that trains doctors with the skills they need for compassionate care of the terminally ill. We also work with the state prison system to help both those who are incarcerated and those who guard them to bring a more caring approach to their situations.” Paul Howe was unable to attend the 40th Reunion because he is presently in Kazakhstan where he is at KIMEP (Kazakhstan Institute of Management.

1965 Day (L-R) 1st row: Helen Greenblatt Franco, Carrie Hastings Fable, Marisa Kalt, Kathy Stapleton Maycen, Susie Safford; 2nd row: Joanna Baumer Noble, Lauren Brown, Debby Wynne Stockton, Elaine Davey Topodas, Barbara Pite, Meme Clifford, Jean Marshall, Dinny Seton Wakerley

1965 HGS (L-R) 1st row: Jeffrey Alderman, Jim Waterman, Doug Romero, Dick Hutchinson; 2nd row: Bob Jose, Bill Mack, John Mordes, Gordie Clark; 3rd row: Bob Schulz, John Cherniavsky, Nick Doob; 4th row: Alan Milstone, Tom Delaney

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DPH

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Taffy Ellenworth Rodel and her husband Mike Rodel HGS ’58 have two grandkids, Bridgette, seven, and Luke, one. She and Mike are “going strong.” Susan Flisher Mau and her husband recently returned from an exciting summer of international travel. Please read more about her adventures in the next issue of Views from the Hill.
and Planning), which is currently applying for accreditation with NEASC. He notes, “My friendships from my years at Hopkins have never ended, and I’ve been in touch with Dick Hutchinson.” He would like to hear from Bob Wintsch.

‘66 40th Reunion

HGS
Please join your classmates at Hopkins on May 13, 2006 to celebrate the 40th Reunion of the HGS Class of 1966.

DPH
Deborah Stilson Abbott reports, “Our eldest, Kate, is finishing her first draft of a novel in the MFA fiction writing program at the U. of New Hampshire; our second, Laura, is finishing a masters in Medical Anthropology at Oxford and planning to attend Harvard for a pre-med course before applying to med school; our youngest, Steve, will be going into his junior year at Williams with a major in economics and computer science. My father, Dr. Carter Stilson ’34 HGS is now quite happily ensconced at the Whitney Center in Hamden.” Kathy Bixler Holt writes, “Our son Ryan Holt ’03 is a sophomore at Boston College. A bonus for me is that my good friend, Phyllis Clarke Rothberg ’67, lives in Newton near the BC campus” Kathy encour-

ages all classmates to join her at Hopkins on Saturday, May 13, 2006 to celebrate the 40th Reunion of the DPH Class of 1960!

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HGS
Steve Carroll lives in Bethesda MD. Two of his three children are finishing college (NYU Stern Business School and Boston University pre-med). The youngest is a freshman at the College of Charleston. Please email the Alumni/ae Office at alumnews@hopkins.edu if you would like to serve as class secretary.

The wedding of former Trustee Ernie Williams ’71 and Lauren Sanders on August 20 at Heath Commons. (L-R) 1st row: Ernie Williams ’71 (Groom); 2nd row: Don Bagnall (faculty), Willa Ridinger Bagnall ’80, Ozzie Parente ’75, Wendy Florentine Parente ’75 (staff), Peter Reilly ’72, Cindy Sargent Chase ’75 (faculty), Al Ridinger ’72 (Best Man); 3rd row: Pete Lozier ’72, Ken Paul ’68 (trustee), Frank Iannotti ’72, Hank Maguire ’72, John Clifford ’72, Fran Guyott, Tyler Chase ’99, George Caligan ’71, Bob Peat ’71. Missing from photo: David Newton ’65 (President of the Committee of Trustees), Jack Peck ’71, Chris Healy ’72, Paul McCraven ’74, Lauren Sanders (Bride).

but are not forgotten. I have an early commitment from Craig Rutenberg who promises to be at the 40th! Gareth Glaser reported that he is enjoying life with his wife, his sixteen-year-old son Russ, and German shepherd Max. Brook Reams writes, “I recently received an award from BMW Motorrad for riding my 1975 R75/6 BMW motorcycle 100,000 miles. It took me a bit longer than planned (30 years) due to kids, career, and other distractions. To celebrate, I acquired a new R1150-RS and have set the next goal of 200,000 miles on it in half the time.” On a personal note, I would like to thank everyone for their prayers, notes and cards on the deaths of my parents this summer. It helped a lot!

‘70

HGS
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We had a great turnout and a great time at our 35th reunion! Bryant Boyd gets the award for coming the furthest—not just for our class—but for the whole reunion. He came in from Vienna, Austria. It was Bryant’s first trip back for the reunion since he surprised us at the 10th! Paul Kirchner was in attendance along with Don DiPalma, Dick Wingate, Steve Kasowitz, Tom Confrey, Eddie Koh, Hans Riemer, and Brian Smith. We were also joined by Sally Ross ’70 DPH and her husband Derek Mali. Everyone had a great time! Also seen on campus earlier in the day but unable to stay for dinner were Paul Brown and wife Patty. Kim Healey ’70 DPH and Deeny McGaughey Bennett ’70 DPH were also spotted and Deeny led a memorial remembrance for classmates who are no longer with us. Paul Maresca, Keeley Myers, Robert Winters and Arthur Karnkowski might be gone.

170 HGS (top photo, L–R)
1st row: Don DePalma, Steve Kasowitz, Derek Mali, Sally Ross ’70 DPH, Ed Koh, Elizabeth Smith; and row: Tom Confrey, Bryant Boyd, Hans Riemer, Paul Kirchner, Dick Wingate, Brian Smith
170 DPH (bottom photo, L–R): Deeny McGaughey Bennett, Kim Healey, Sally Ross

‘71 35th Reunion
Please join your classmates at Hopkins on May 13, 2006 to celebrate the 35th Reunion of the DPH Class of 1971 and the HGS class of 1971!

DPH
Robin Hall Jordan reports that her oldest child, Heather, is off to her first year at the College of William & Mary which is “traumatic to parents, but only 30 minutes away.”
of them. I married a lovely woman named Diana who is a lawyer. We have two beautiful children, Claire and Robert, named for my mother and father, whom many of you knew. A longer version can be found at my website, www.bork.com. How about you? Let me and your fellow classmates know how you are. The following news was received in the Alumni/ae Office: Arthur Kreiger’s environmental law firm, Anderson & Kreiger LLP, received the Alternatives for Community and Environment Founder’s Award for outstanding pro bono assistance to community groups across Massachusetts to achieve environmental justice in their neighborhoods. Margy Norton Campion writes, “We’re all well and still thriving here in the Southlands. I’d love to see any of you who might be in the area. We’ve got two in New England colleges now, so we also make frequent visits north.”

HGS

Dennis Rhodes says, “Hello to all ’72 classmates. If any of you are in sunny California, give a call.” Former faculty member Edward Ellis Maxcy writes, “It is a great pleasure for me to welcome Hopkins student, Chris Healy, to Washington College. Through Chris, I have been reconnected with other of my former students at Hopkins, specifically Hank Maguire, through whom I have been brought up to date with Peter Lozier and Ernie Williams ’71, who helped make my three years teaching at Hopkins (1967–69) a wonderful start to my career in secondary and then post-secondary education.”

DPH

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There isn’t too much to report this time, because I’ve hardly heard anything from anybody! Stephanie Page Bardwell and her husband have moved into their new home in North Carolina. Best wishes to you in your new home! From time to time I cyber-bump into Pam Castiglione Potolicchio, Martha Vianney Beale, and Connie Morris Jarowey. They are well. Betsey Harrington is fine and still very busy at William and Mary, who was one of his mom. I am going to try to get back to New Haven next year for our 35th Reunion…. How about you?

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Greetings from McLean VA, in suburban Washington DC. It’s been probably 30 years or more since I’ve talked to most of you. (I did have dinner with Frank Anscombe ’73 and Anthony Anscombe ’79 in Chicago a year or so ago.) Let me fill you in. After Hopkins and Carleton College, I launched a 12-year career in business journalism. I moved into international trade in the first Bush administration, started three public affairs/crisis communication firms and sold two

‘74

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Congratulations to Dan Whitten who was one of over six hundred athletes selected to represent the United States this summer at the 17th World Maccabiah Games in Israel. Dan’s formidable Hopkins tennis career continued as a member of the U.S. Maccabiah Masters Tennis Team, one of over twenty sports teams competing at this year’s games. Dan’s fine play at the games resulted in his capturing a bronze medal in men’s doubles tennis. Jim Madigan dropped me a note to report that he has been living in the Boston area since 1988 and is a senior IT analyst at Harvard. Jim, a former captain of the cross-country team, has traded the muddy trails of the woods surrounding Hopkins for the environs of Boston. An alumnus of the Boston Marathon, Jim writes, “I still enjoy running, and when I can, I ply the banks of the Charles River at lunch time. Without a watch on I am as fast as ever.” Jim most enjoys time spent with his wife Daphne and their sons Elliot and Julian. He is coaching his boys’ youth soccer team, volunteering at their school, and enjoyed a family trip to San Francisco this summer. Thanks to Dan and Jim for the updates. Let’s hear from more of you!

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I hope the fall finds you healthy and happy. Our 35th Reunion weekend was a blast! Friday night’s gathering at the former Cape Codder restaurant (Delaney’s) was well attended. It was great to see everyone, and I thank those who came! At the dinner Saturday, in the beautiful Heath Commons, we filled three large tables with alums and spouses. It was more than clear that the ’75ers were enjoying the festivities. If my memory serves me correctly, Jed Esposito won the prize for traveling the furthest, from Denver. He is also responsible for some terrific photos taken throughout the evening. I am responsible for circulating them to our classmates, which I promise I will do! The committee must give a special thanks to Walt Russo (daughters Claire ’05 and Amelia ’07). Walt xerossed and laminated our senior class photo, creating a placemat for each of us. He also made Styrofoam hats, decorated with a maroon “Hopkins Class of ’75” band. I was informed that the leftover hats were “sold” to tourists this summer on Block Island. Speaking of Block Island, Lisa Voos asked me to remind Walter, “Don’t forget the shark.” Please send me some news about yourselves! Email is very simple!
I’ll dispense with the “it’s hard to believe” stuff and just remark that this is our 30th Reunion year. I hope there will be lots of us together come Reunion Day, Saturday, May 13, 2006. Thank you to all who have provided notes for this column. Mark Arons writes, “Hi! Hope you are well. Looking forward to the 30th! My office is in Westport on Main Street, and I live in Fairfield CT. My daughter, Emily is 14 years old.” This from Irwin Gelman, “I have little news for you, most “kvelling” (Yiddish: swelling with pride) about my kids. My older daughter Audrey will be going to Oberlin in the fall, and my younger daughter Maris will be entering Bard High School Early College in NYC in the fall. I saw David Stern at my 25th Reunion at Wesleyan, and I have spoken a bunch of times to Ian Freeman.” Ellen Sherk Walsh says, “Well, thirty years after leaving Hopkins, and I’m still at school. I teach 5th grade at Falmouth Middle School in Maine. I sail with my family on Casco Bay in our cruising sailboat, hike in the White Mountains, ride horseback with my daughter, and tend my gardens. My own children will be in 6th, 7th and 9th grades this fall.” Tom Migdalski writes from Hamden, “I continue as the director of outdoor education and club sports at Yale University. My wife Carol and I have an 11-year-old daughter Maggie, our only child. She is a good athlete and is involved in lacrosse, basketball and horseback riding, in addition to being a black belt in Tae Kwon Do. I’m also an adjunct faculty member at Southern Connecticut State University, where I teach two evening courses in nutrition. I do a lot of saltwater fishing in Long Island Sound, which I use as material for my work as a freelance outdoor writer and photographer. I travel to Massachusetts, on occasion, to fish with good friend Capt. Ned Kittredge ’77, who runs a sport fishing charter service off Cape Cod waters. I also occasionally see former classmate Rich Bershtein when he works out with me at Yale’s Payne Whitney Gymnasium.” From Joanne Keegan Czarny, “Fall 2005 finds my husband Bob and me finally empty nested! Our youngest son Daniel is a freshman business/marketing major at Bryant University in Smithfield RI, and our oldest Eric is a junior computer science major at Stonehill College in Easton MA. Both boys have acquired a love of New England, as they’ve spent most or all of their summers on Cape Cod. It feels a little weird right now, but…

From the time he was a student Artist Peter Russo has received recognition and acclaim for his pen and ink drawings within the Hopkins community and beyond. We now hear that his drawings have traveled all the way to Washington, D.C.! President George W. Bush is now able to admire a drawing of his Yale fraternity house, now hanging in the White House, the original artwork of Peter Russo. Dr. Russo took a moment to share the interesting background of this scenario with us:

**Several years after my Hopkins graduation, I was commissioned to do a pen and ink drawing for a Hopkins trustee as part of a fundraiser for the school. Shortly thereafter, the director of the Association of Yale Alumni saw the drawing in Westport, CT and contacted me to do a pen and ink drawing of their new office on York Street, the former DKE fraternity. I completed the drawing in 1983 and sold Yale the rights to the drawing, retaining the original with the thought that someday a Yale alum might want it.**

**Twenty-two years later, “that day” arrived (January 2005) when the original drawing was presented to President George W. Bush and now hangs in the White House! It turns out that the DKE House was President Bush’s fraternity while he attended Yale.**

Congratulations, Peter! Keep drawing.
Hi, everyone! Thank you to those of you who responded to my email asking for news. Otherwise, my source continues to be conversations I have with you during phonathons. I did catch up with a few of you this fall. I had a nice conversation with Duncan Welch, who lives in Stonington with his wife Kate and son Hunt, age nine, and daughter, Laura age six. Duncan works for CCI, a small computer company in New London. I also spoke with Art Zuckerman, who told me he joined Evercore Partners as the CFO and managing director for their funds. He is proud to report that his daughter Sarah will be attending the National War College at Ft. McNair for a year in pursuit of a master’s degree in International Strategic Studies. Fran writes, “Our oldest child Scott Jr. turned 18 in May! Is that possible? I was only 17 when I graduated from Hopkins!” Ken Chang says, “I continue doing voiceovers and am currently creating a series of crazy little voices to be used in an instant messenger application. I found: she is executive director for external information management at Wharton. We'll return to Philly in August.” When not on sabbatical, Noah is a professor of operations and information management at Wharton. Carol Passarelli Fedorchak sent an email saying she was no longer in Walnut Creek CA, had moved back to Connecticut last July, and is currently living in Hamden. Her message said, “I’ve hooked up with Marcy Howard ’83 a few times. She lives in Guilford and is doing well.” The cool thing about the Internet (or the scary part, depending on your perspective) is you can research your classmates. I typed in “who lives in Woodbridge,” and there it is! My new source is Google, so I don’t have to rely on Google to find out what you’re doing! Or join the Hopkins online community by logging onto www.hopkins.edu and send a note that way.

Greetings from New Haven! I can’t believe that more than a year has passed since our 24th Reunion. Thanks to a “news-inspiring” email to all our classmates from Jeff, I have some notes for this column. Stefan Rosner of Palo Alto CA writes, “My son Zachary and I really enjoyed catching up with classmates and families at last year’s 25th Reunion. Zachary, who just turned four this spring, is extremely pleased with the arrival of little sister Paloma May Rosner on July 19, 2004. Paloma is the Spanish word for Dove, and Zachary calls his sister his little “Love Dove.” We enjoyed a July 4th weekend barbecue with Anthony Anscombe and his family in Westport MA. We will be sharing a house with David Nemerson and his family this fall for a week in Hood River OR to celebrate the wedding of a mutual friend from Seattle. If any of you come out west to usually sunny but always-surreal California, please look us up!” Scott Fisher writes, “Our oldest child Scott Jr. turned 18 in May! Is that possible? I was only 17 when I graduated from Hopkins!” Ken Chang has apparently joined the same club as Anthony Anscombe and me with the birth of his third daughter last November. Congratulations to Ken and his wife Rini! Fran Palmieri and his family will be returning to the Washington DC area from Honduras after a four-year tour as the Political Counselor at the U.S. Embassy. He will be attending the National War College at Ft. McNair for a year in pursuit of a master’s degree of International Strategic Studies. Fran writes, “I’ll be dragging Suzanne, Ellis, age ten, and Madeline, age eight, to see a Hopkins football game this fall on one of our trips to New Haven.” Working as a contract attorney, Rich Kuslan says, “I continue doing voiceovers and am currently creating a series of crazy little voices to be used in an instant messenger application. On the subject of crazy, I also seem to be Comcast Spotlight’s staple voice for auto dealership commercials in Mandarin Chinese. Sammy,
proud scion of the Hall of Kusan and heir to the throne, will attend HGS in the fall.” Rob Reiter, who is apparently contributing to our class notes for the first time in these 26 years, has been living in Los Angeles with his wife Freddie for ten years. He is professor of urology at UCLA, working primarily on prostate cancer. Rob will be starting UCLA’s executive MBA program this fall! He and Freddie have three children (Amanda, nine; Jacob, seven; Dean, three), and a new Briard puppy named Sam. Rob recently got together with Jon Mostow in LA and saw Jerry Blair in New York last fall. And, speaking of Jon Mostow, I read in Connecticut Magazine early this year that he received the Distinguished Achievement award from the Connecticut Association of Theatre Owners. He was photographed with his two sons, Nathan and Ari, for the magazine. Jon said that it was “a fun event because the presenter was my former boss from when I used to be an usher at the York Square.” Sadly, as some of you may know, the York Square Cinema, a New Haven institution, closed forever this summer. Many of us have fond memories of that place.

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Another Reunion Weekend has come and gone and this one was among the best. Personally, my where he’s started his own engineering firm. For those of you keeping score—Valente left with most of the cash. Look for a Class of ’80 Tournament in 2010. Friday night, the recently married Deborah Stern, now the Director of Education at the Mastery Charter School in Philadelphia, hosted a party with Willa Ridinger Bagnall at Deb’s parents’ house in Branford. It was a good opportunity to see the likes of Vincent Connors, Ilene Grodd Kauffman, Pam Schrier Teitelman, Ann Hamilton Maher, and Matt Frechette, who weren’t able to make it to the Reunion itself. Matt, of course, is practicing law in New Haven, but enjoys home remodeling in his spare time. Saturday afternoon was a bit blustery, so the crowds were on the thin side, but several of us, including Malcome Sargent, who was up from Virginia, and David Pinchbeck, down from Maine where he chairs the math department at St. Joseph’s College of Maine, braved the cold to watch the boys’ lacrosse game. The other noteworthy event of the afternoon was Martha Russo’s exhibit and lecture on her “hideously beautiful” artwork witnessed by Debra Blumberg, Beth Belevance-Grace, and Kate Higgins. Martha’s work is stunning. The turnout at the Reunion dinner was strong, I had the good fortune of catching a ride with Linda Fenn Brill and enjoyed a cocktail with Andy Lawson, who has a radiology practice in New Haven, and Scott Soloway, who runs his own intellectual property and licensing practice in Wellesley MA. Ede Ilmanen Gresham was there from Florida, having moved not too long ago from San Diego. John Crowley made the trip from Dallas, and Peter Morgan came in from Virginia. I’m sure I’ll leave some folks out, but others there included Byron Brewer, Chris Ecker, Jim Miller, Chase Welles, Guy Thomas, and Mark Sullivan. Susan Bitsensky Sutton was unable to attend Reunion because her older son was in a play that weekend. Other news received by the alumni/ae office includes Vickie Braun and her husband announce the birth of their baby boy born in April 2005. Jim Miller recently moved to Woodbridge after seven years in Branford. He and his wife, Lori have three children Carter (14), Patrick (13), and Kayleigh (10). Greg Valente wrote, “It was great to see everyone at our 25th Reunion. Ru, great job on the presentation. Deb, you were a most gracious host on Friday night. It’s good to know we haven’t really changed in 25 years.”

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25th Reunion

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I’d like to thank all of those that responded to my email so quickly. Robin Perlmutter Goldenson updates us with her three children, Samantha (4), Rebecca (2.5), and Max (7.5 mos.). She is married to Richard Goldenson, and both are radiologists in the Boston area. Kevin Suer has been in Los Angeles for eleven years, running a talent management company representing actors and music producers that have been on Charmed, CSI, Sex and the City, and Malcolm in the Middle, as well as producing music for the likes of Brandy and Chaka Khan. Kevin is married with two beautiful children, Naomi and Isaiah, who will turn three and two respectively. James Passarelli missed a party (hosted by Kevin Piscitelli and his wife Christina) as he was coaching a Hamden girls’ 5th grade lacrosse team at the Longmeadow MA lacrosse tournament. His daughter Rachel, age 10, and many future Hopkins Class of 2012 players are benefiting from Sandy MacMullen’s coaching 25 years ago. In attendance at Kevin’s “catch up” party were Andy Albert, Randy Harrison, Mark Velleca, Howie Kreiger and all our respective families. Bill Palmieri wrote, “On January 19, 2002, my life changed forever with the birth of my daughter McKinley. On July 12, 2004, Barnett entered the world to give his sister a run for her money. As for me, I practice law as a solo, and my office overlooks the New Haven Green. For fun, I occasionally travel to obscure places to groove with dusty old blues musicians. My significant other Kathryn Sylvester is a lawyer...” Kerri Costigan Beckert has been married 17 years and in that time she and Chris have moved 13 times! “We have lived in six states and two countries. Chris is now a Colonel in the U.S Army and I have worked at many things but mostly at being a wife and a mother for the past 14 years. Kate is 14, and Emma Jane is 10. We are happily moving back from Heidelberg, Germany to the great state of Kansas. We recently bought a house in Branford that will eventually be our home all year.
Priscilla Smith Scherger reports that her son Charles Harrison Scherger was born on August 30, 2004. Don Granger says, “I’m still in Los Angeles, eighteen years, about to celebrate my tenth wedding anniversary to my wife Lisa McRec. We have two children, Will who is six-years old, and Kate who just turned four.” Don is producing movies while running C/W Productions at Paramount. Lisa is hosting California Connected weekly on PBS. Don plans to bring the family back for the 25th. As for me (Howie Kreiger), my children Carly and Daphne are now eight and five, respectively. Polar opposites, yet best friends! I am self-employed in the furniture business, Spector Furniture (established in 1890) with my brother Ken Kreiger ’77, and my wife Stefanie has just opened up the Shelton Veterinary Center, a new veterinary hospital. I sincerely hope you will all consider attending our 25th Reunion on Saturday, May 13, 2006. Mark it on your calendar.

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Your faithful correspondent was relaxing this summer on a front porch in Ocean Grove NJ, of all places, when lo and behold appeared the radiant image of the ever-lovely, and quite expecting, Lisa Kinstlinger Lippman, along with her sons Max, eleven, and Sam, eight, and her husband Ben Finkelstein, an investment banker at Morgan Stanley. A Sr. VP at New York’s powerhouse Brown Harris Stevens real estate firm, Lisa had just moved her family into a townhouse on Manhattan’s Upper West Side in anticipation of their new arrival, expected in October. Across the river in Brooklyn, Diane Lifton, husband Rich Lewis, and their son Nate, age three, were joined by sister Sashia Riley on April 18. Diane is a partner at Gibbons, a regional law firm. Also raising two kids is Kathy Newton MacArthur, who writes, “I’ve got a farm in North Guilford CT. I’m currently going to nursing school and having a blast with my daughter Emily, 13, and son Justin, 14.” In what seems to be this edition’s theme, we note the birth on June 29th to Harvard Professor Eric Robinson’s wife Carwina of Kyle, a healthy baby boy measuring in at 7 pounds 9 ounces, and 21 inches long. Congrats to all! After his wife Lori gave birth to their daughter Alexandra in February 2004, Dan Freeman was named the Connecticut National Guard’s statewide Substance Abuse Program coordinator. Deidre Cuffee-Gray informs us, “I’m studying for a master’s in English at Bread Loaf School and a Master’s of Education in school counseling at UMass Amherst, and feeling lucky to have gone to Hopkins. I work in public high schools in Vermont and Massachusetts and live in a little Massachusetts town called Montague with my partner Libby. I run into Jake Stevens whenever I return to Brooklyn. I ran the NYC Marathon on my 40th birthday—my version of a mid-life crisis (made running around those Hopkins fields seem like light work!) and haven’t run more than 20 minutes since. Basically living the slow country life and enjoying it.” Slightly further afield, Jonathan Gill writes, “My wife Eveline, our two boys Primo and Oskar, and I moved to the Netherlands, where she comes from. We’re living in Amsterdam, where Eveline helps run a major social work organization serving mostly immigrants. I’m finishing my book on the history of Harlem (due in 2008 from Grove/Atlantic Press) and struggling with my Dutch, while also returning stateside occasionally to teach at Columbia University and Manhattan School of Music. I’m still in touch with Chris Traub and his family in Taipei. I’d certainly be happy to see anyone from Hopkins, if they find themselves in Holland!” Liz Holt notes that she and Jonathan Bogan are colleagues in endocrinology at Yale Med School. She says that she “bought a new Lotus in June and spent most of the summer going 100 mph. I also went backpacking in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge for a couple of weeks.” Liz recently caught up with Tina Lyons when the two of them went to a film together in Orange.

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These notes will be short and sweet. It’s official! Lesli Greenberg is now Lesli Notte. I (Andrew Levy) went to Atlanta in June with my girlfriend Luiza for a beautiful reception to celebrate the nuptials. Diana Lawson Goldman and her husband Dan also attended the gala affair and we all had a great time. Lesli, I guess they were all wrong. According to those people, you let this good one get away….that’s right….me! Congrats! David Amendola, Jeff Beatty and Tom Pinchbeck were able to join me and former Yankee legend Goose Gossage for dinner at Foxwoods recently. I never realized that Jeff knew so many baseball statistics. Now, he’s no Robert Jaffe but he can sure hold his own! Scott Lowell completed the 5th and final season with Showtime’s hit series Queer As Folk. Congrats Scott on an amazing run for a television series! Best of luck with your next endeavor whatever that may be. We’ll be looking out for you….preferably in clothing! Carla Murray performed recently off Broadway in Big Times with her band The Moonlighters. Seth Stier is a banker in Boston. Lisa Bogan Reohr writes, “I am thrilled to announce the birth of Rose Clara Reohr on December 10, 2004. She joins her three-year-old big brothers Stephen and Benjamin. We are somewhat chaotic, but good!” Karen Stevens Helene reports, “Bill and I are thoroughly enjoying parenthood. Lucy was born just before our 20th Reunion, making her 2 1/2. She is a pleasure-smart, funny, curious. She reminds us of the important things in life—playing, books, hugs! It’s great to see the world through the eyes of a toddler; everything is just so fun. I continue to work at Benhaven School, the director since 2001. It is a rewarding and busy job. I’d have it no other way. I ran into Mark Celentano at Costco. Good to see him!” Send me your news!

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Jon Kaye wrote, “I’ve been in DC since moving here in 1991 to attend Georgetown Law. My girlfriend and I live with our dog in the Woodley Park neighborhood. I serve as senior counsel to the American Red Cross, providing advice on matters such as domestic and international disaster relief efforts, and relationships with hospitals for the provision of donated blood.” We thank Heidi Lender for faithfully serving as class secretary for many years. Heidi has retired from the position and Carmen Giardello volunteered to do the job. Please send an email to Carmen with your news for the next issue of Views from the Hill.

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Vickey Braun wrote, “After graduating with a BArch from Rice U., I went to Columbia and graduated with an M.S., in architecture. I ended up back in Stamford CT, where I live with my husband Michael Kennedy and new baby. Before the baby, I was a partner at Robert Dean Architects in New Canaan, doing high-end residential, mostly in New England. I am on maternity leave, so if you need any work done on your
Mike McCleery reports the is in Portland OR, where he has had a friends. Brian Vasey wrote, “Ran my first marathon: 2:45:59 at Twin Cities marathon on October 3, 2004—training for Boston 2005–3 weeks before Reunion!” It was so great to see all of you who came out for our 20th Reunion. I can’t believe we’ve been out of high school for two decades! I have to say that I think the consensus was that everyone looked pretty good. Perhaps more importantly, I also thought that everyone seemed to pick up with one another just where they had left off. In case you weren’t there, here’s some scoop. Matt Lieberman recently moved down south and is working as the headmaster of an independent school, which his kids will attend. He seemed very excited about his new position and said he loves living in the south. Jeff Feola and his wife Camille are newlyweds living in Brooklyn, where Jeff recently started a position as staff psychiatrist at a hospital. Bethany Schwalter Appleby and I reminisced about our youth and our crazy teenage behavior. We both agreed that our past indiscretions are serving us well now in keeping tabs on our own kids. I’ll bet that’s what our parents thought too! Tom Rodd teased our brains and designed a challenging Hopkins history quiz. Thanks go to Tom for the effort. Miriam Pelikan is married and is working as a college professor teaching the classics at the University of Illinois at Urbana. Gwen DuJardin is married and living in the Chicago area. Amy Champagne Cartmell is still living in Maine with her husband and four kids and is working as a real estate broker. Others in attendance were Marcella Hourihane, Lisa Diamonte, Ron Brunetti, Wendy Merk, Hasham Malik, Rachel Worms, David Giordano, Beth Cardiello, Paul Schiller, Jeff Rowen, Jeff Potash, Aron Galinsonsky, and Tracey Schpero. I hope I haven’t forgotten anyone!

1986 20th Reunion

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By the time these notes arrive, we will have already begun planning for our 20th Reunion, May 12-13, 2006. Carolyn Hax Ackerman ’84 and I would like to host a pre-Reunion Friday night gathering for the Class of ’86 at our home, so please update your information by sending me an email, calling me at Hopkins, or joining the Hopkins Online Community at www.hopkins.edu. Rocco DeMaio, Kyle Theodore and I are also considering a Class of ’86 golf tournament for that Friday, so we really need email and home addresses from everyone. We want to break the record for 20th Reunion attendance. All’s well here in New Haven. My boys are well, and I am back teaching part time at Hopkins. Dan Reitman is in Portland OR, where he has had a solo general law practice for almost four years now. He moved to a downtown-area office in February. Yvonne and Bill Fearon are still in northern California. Between spending time with daughters, Katie (four in September) and Nina (two in February) and work (cardiology and plastic surgery respectively at Stanford), Bill and Yvonne have little time for breathing. Bill sees James Yun all the time in the hospital, as he is training to be a heart surgeon and doing his best to survive the brutal hours. Chris Bogan married Heidi Ellis in August 2004 in Oregon. They live in Boston where he is heading up the engineering group for a biotech company designing low volume liquid dispensing equipment and small organism analysis and sorting machines. Chris sails competitively and does pottery on the side. Cindy and Chris Lynch welcomed Ryan, their first child, into the Lynch clan this past February. Carolyn and I, Chris and Cindy, and Jennifer and Mike McCleery, all belong to High Lane Club. We have a total of six boys, we live within five miles of each other, and our boys could all end up at Spring Glen Elementary School together. Sounds like old times, huh? Chris is an orthopedic surgeon with The Orthopedic Group in New Haven for almost a year now. He specializes in knee and hip replacements. Monica Watson checked in from Charlotte NC. She has replaced her northern accent with a southern drawl and loves it there. Kim Wilson Nieto and her family just returned home to North Carolina from a two-week vacation in Orlando. Kim and her husband welcomed their third child Alexander James “AJ” Nieto on December 23, 2004. Coincidentally, AJ and Kim share the same birthday. After a one-year maternity leave, Kim is returning to the classroom to teach 7th grade reading and communication skills. Their daughters, Olivia (5) and Natalie (4), will both start school this year (kindergarten and pre-k, respectively). Kristen Demir Wilson wrote to announce the arrival of their son George Edward Wilson, born on March 12, 2005, in Berkeley CA. Jenny Lawson Ziegler got married in May in Boston to Ron Ziegler. They live in Ann Arbor MI, where Ron works as an engineering manager at Ford. Jenny said goodbye to Boston and a decade of law-firm life and took an in-house job as senior trademark counsel at Harley-Davidson. Jennifer Hulford Odell reports the birth of her daughter Maisie Odell last February. Keep the news and address updates coming, and start planning for next May.

1987

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Hello, class of ’87. Please mail me some news; it makes for a much more interesting column. I had the good fortune of seeing Keith Lender recently. He, daughter Maya, and wife Jill, braved the Hudson to come have lunch with Scott Fishbone ’86 and me (Betsy Floman Fishbone) in New Jersey. We had lots of fun as we watched the next generation of potential Hilltoppers (Maya and my kids–Alex, Lucas and Kate) chase each other around. Keith told me that Dave Friedman and his wife Laurie had a baby boy, Aaron, in the spring. Congratulations, David! I also saw Sue Mei recently. She, husband Ron, and son Julian, just bought an apartment near Columbia on the Upper West Side. On a more somber note, I know that I am not speaking alone in expressing the sadness I felt...
upon hearing of Karl Crawford’s death.
Personally, I think of him not only as one of the best teachers I ever had at Hopkins but as one of the best teachers I encountered throughout my college and law school years. His love of teaching had a lasting impact on me and on hundreds of students before and after me. He will be sorely missed.

’88

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Hello to the class of 1988, and thanks to those of you who sent me news. I encourage others to email me with updates, as it is really a pleasure to read about and report what is going on in your lives. Many congratulations are in order to our classmates who have had children! Rich Worms and his wife Christine welcomed their second child Ryan Michael on May 27, 2005. Rich writes, “All else is going well in Idaho. If anyone is ever out this way, we have lots of room at the house and lots of outdoor recreation within an hour or two drive. Yellowstone National Park and Jackson WY are real close. We’d love to show off the area if any classmates find themselves in this neck of the woods.” Nancy Dow Nowalk and her husband Joe welcomed Laura Isabelle into the family on February 9, 2005. She joins Anna, four and Mac, two. Cally Shea Bybee gave birth on May 6, 2005, to a daughter Lucy Jane. Cally and her husband Dave live in Atlanta. Gail Watinck gave birth to son Elijah on May 10, 2005. Sarah Marchesi Callahan and her husband Kevin welcomed their third son Rafferty on March 8, 2005. Congratulations to Mindy Gesmonde who married Tim Peterson in April 2005 at a wonderful wedding in New Haven. Guests included Alexis Smith Kalikman, Sarah Marchesi Callahan, Shieva Ghofrany, Pam Esposito, Emily Baer, Laurie Sachs, Scott Wich ’89, Gary Gesmonde ’55, Amy Kantrovitz Gillie ’87, and John Gesmonde ’63, (Father of the Bride). Emily Baer’s movie Four and a Half Women, which she wrote and directed, is currently available on DVD. Emily and her husband Luis Marin live in Venice CA. Kristen Tsolis is living in Monterey CA teaching and doing computer networking research at the Naval Postgraduate School. Gail Lerner cast her mother Roz Lerner in a cameo on the February 17, 2005 episode of Will and Grace. She was in the restaurant scene. Gail is a senior staff writer on the show. Jon Shaywitz writes, “After graduating from Harvard Medical School, I pursued my residency in psychiatry at UCLA and got to experience eternal sunshine almost 360 days of the year. I returned back east, and, after a fellowship at Columbia, I am currently working and living in Washington DC and loving it! I am continuing my research in understanding the biology of anxiety disorders at the National Institute of Health as well as also working at the Georgetown Student Health Service.” That is all for now. Best wishes to everyone, and I look forward to hearing from you soon.

Peter Decherney ’89

We congratulate Peter Decherney ’89 for his May book release of Hollywood and the Culture Elite, How Movies Became American.

In his book, Decherney delves into the collision and ultimate collaboration between the rise of Hollywood movie-making and the pre-existing monuments of “elite culture”—art, music, literature. The “unlikely partnership” changed the face of American culture and identity in the early twentieth century, and forged a new way of thinking about film as an art and an industry. Douglas Gomery of the University of Maryland, said, “Carefully researched and engagingly written, it uncovers, for the first time, the many links between movie moguls and the leaders of American cultural institutions that have made Hollywood essential to the definition and circulation of American identity.” In their official release of the book, Columbia Press wrote, “Peter Decherney reveals the symbiotic relationship that developed between the film industry and America’s stewards of high culture. Formed during Hollywood’s Golden Age (1915-1960), this unlikely partnership ultimately insured prominent places in American culture for both the movie industry and elite cultural institutions.”

We thank Peter for the donation of his book to the Hopkins library. In her letter thanking him, Head Librarian Faye Prendergast also complimented the read, “It addresses a fascinating subject, one that our history students are beginning to investigate more frequently. Your timely work will be useful for many years to come.”

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’89

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First of all, we’d like to thank Sondra Lender for all of her hard work these many, many years writing the alumni/ae news. Adrienne and I will be taking turns writing about your weddings, births, moves, new jobs, and every other little thing you can think of—but you must write in,
and you can do so at our convenient new email address, cleverly named hopkins89@gmail.com. We have a few births to announce. Jeff Millen and wife Meredith welcomed their second child, a daughter named Katie. After moving to Medfield MA, Dave Colleran and his wife Rose welcomed a second daughter, Megan in April. Dana Blanchard and his wife Nancy had their second child, Jackson in August. Tad Hogan and his wife Kate welcomed their second child, a daughter named Isabella, and you can do so at our convenient new email address, cleverly named hopkins89@gmail.com. We have a few births to announce. Jeff Millen and wife Meredith welcomed their second child, a daughter named Katie. After moving to Medfield MA, Dave Colleran and his wife Rose welcomed a second daughter, Megan in April. Dana Blanchard and his wife Nancy had their second child, Jackson in August. Tad Hogan and his wife Kate welcomed their second child, a daughter named Isabella, and you can just tell John loves being a father to his baby girl. Karl Schmidt came in with his wife. They are living in Shelton CT, where Karl is a beer, wine and liquor distributor in Fairfield County. Karl was followed by Elena Sous and Andy Feigenson. Elena is working at G.E. in Danbury in the Commercial Transactions Department. Andy has spent a great deal of his time since he left Hopkins traveling all over the world. He is working in New Jersey with a company that assists universities in their technology department. Mandy McGuire-Schwartz is a social worker in Derby, working at a child guidance clinic doing therapy with kids and their families and coordinating therapeutic mentoring programs. She is now living in the Spring Glen neighborhood of Hamden. Mandy plans on continuing her education by taking a writing class through the graduate liberal studies program at Wesleyan. Amy Mancheski attended the pre-Reunion party as well and reports that she is living in Wallingford. She has recently received her massage therapy license. It was great seeing Amy Rappeport, who is living in Boston, working for a major marketing firm, Hill Holiday. In addition, Ann Maley showed up at Bar. She lives two blocks down the street from Bar and is finishing up her residency at Yale University in pediatrics. In addition, I saw Wendy Stevens Hillmuth and Suzie Hoffer at the Reunion. Suzie is an attorney and is living just down the street from me in Stony Creek. Wendy is also an attorney and recently moved from Colorado to Burlington VT. She comes down to Connecticut often to see her family. Ona Alpert talked about her adventures climbing the highest peak in Antarctica, Vinson Massif, 16,067 feet, truly an amazing story. I saw Greg Haffner, who has nearly completed his residency in ophthalmology at Yale University, and Mandy Lendler and her husband Joe, who are enjoying their first-born son, Robby. At a table next to me sat Avery Grauer Kruger.
and her husband Nathan. Avery recently gave birth and was finishing her maternity leave before returning to Yale to complete her residency in psychiatry. It was also great to see Jennifer Below Cheslog and her husband Curt, and Paul Morris who spent the majority of the last year traveling around Asia. What was supposed to be a two-month research and writing trip turned into a seven-month expedition. He learned advanced scuba diving in Cambodia and Burma and toured Vietnam on a motorcycle. In all, Paul covered eight countries, ending up in Thailand, and left not long before the coastline was destroyed by the devastating tsunami. He is now the director of a magazine called Bomb in New York City and remains in touch with Andrew Feigenson, Ann Pingoud, Jean Lundberg and Johanna Dickson. After the Reunion was over, nearly everyone went down to Hot Tomato’s in New Haven where we ran into Pete Anacletor ‘92. Alina Hirschoff is now living in Windsor CT, “telecommutes” to a health care consulting company in Washington DC, and flies there every two weeks or so. Amanda Oberg is living in NYC and has just bought a house in Madison. She is looking forward to enjoying the greenery and water. Jared Goetz reports that his twin sons Andrew and Jack are running the household. In Colorado, Marc Friedman and his wife Elisa are the proud parents of Chloe, born in May. Matt Martino and his wife Shannon also had a baby girl Michela in June. Morgan Fine and his wife had their second little girl in March. Paul Mauceri works in the music industry as an International Agent for the Harry Fox Agency in NYC. He was married to Pacita Leung on August 6, 2004. He still plays drums for a rock band called The Brilliant Mistakes. After teaching middle school for three years and then high school for two years, Adam Shaw is living in Chicago where he has started a PhD program in computer science at the University of Chicago. Adam was married in August 2004 to Sindhu Rajan, and he still plays jazz piano. As for me, Brock Dubin, things are going well. I was recently made partner at a law firm here in Connecticut. I reported that last summer I ran with the bulls in Pamplona, Spain—somewhat of a life-long dream. I want to make every attempt to get everyone’s email, so please, if you haven’t already, drop me a line and give me your email address. Again, thank you for the fantastic turnout at Reunion. It was truly great to see everyone again. If I have forgotten anyone, I do apologize.

‘91 15th Reunion
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As our 15th Reunion approaches (May 13, 2006), we had a rather large “turnout” for this version of class notes! Justin Ruben wrote (from the airplane while in transit, as a matter of fact) that he moved to Austin TX to follow his girlfriend who is going to film school. He will continue as the organizing director of the online political group Moveon.org. Adam and Rebecca Miller Anderson had a quite eventful May, as Rebecca gave birth to Olivia Tori Anderson on May 7, and Adam graduated from Fordham Law School. He was studying for the bar as of this report. Susan Naci is working for Travel & Leisure Magazine in ad sales, taking full advantage of her MBA in international marketing. She is enjoying life with her husband of three years in New York City. Susan recently dined with Jessica Roberts, who moved back to New York City in September 2004. Mary Diette is still teaching first grade, doing real estate in Guilford CT, and is engaged to be married July 2006. Seth Schulman is living in San Francisco and working for Medtronic Vascular. Kyle Einhorn has been producing documentaries for the tennis channel. Kyle’s recent travels have included the French Open, and he’ll be shooting a documentary of the US Open ball boy program at this year’s event. Jeff Morris got married in July 2005, and is still working at ABC News “mapping out our digital future.” Jeff reports Ben Canavan is working for the State Department out of the US Embassy in Guyana (South America). Rachel Moses Schatz is busy with her two-year-old daughter Jessica and working one day a week as a speech pathologist with emotionally disturbed kids. She also is expecting a second baby in the fall of 2005. Rachel reports that Darren Apfel is still working for Microsoft, and he and his wife are also expecting their second child. Sarah Wilson Shaffer was married on May 3, 2003, in Myrtle Beach SC and is expecting her first child in January of 2006. Sarah and her husband moved back to Philadelphia in November and have bought a house. She is a care manager at United Behavioral Health and works with patients at Lankenau Hospital on weekends. Jennifer Elles-Jones had a baby girl Abigail Grace Jones in May 2005, and is enjoying being a mom “despite the sleep deprivation.” Tyra Dellacroce is graduating from NYU Stern School of Business with her MBA in Entrepreneurship and Change and Leadership Management. In her “free time,” Tyra works full time for the family business, Connecticut Stone, in Milford CT. As for me, Andrew Whiteley, I finished my third season of coaching lacrosse at Hopkins. It is a great excuse to get outside in the spring. At the 25th annual Hopkins lacrosse alumni game, I ran into Jon Ross-Wiley, Geoff Tannen, and Scott Magrath, who is engaged to be married in the spring of 2006.

‘92 Hopkins

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Hats off to the Class of 1992! I have more news to report than I have had in ages! I heard from Joe Hall, who has been living in Washington DC, for the past five years. He’s doing energy law, primarily focusing on development of competitive energy markets around the country for Morgan, Lewis & Bockius. Joe was married in October 2004 to Jennifer, and they are living in a house in the townhouse they’ve purchased just outside of Old Town Alexandria. Joe occasionally runs into Dave Carl, who is also living in Washington DC. Taylor Platt is living in Miami and is working at an office that deals with condo hotels. Adam Wall has been working as a project manager/engineer for a construction company in NYC for the past 8 years. He and his company worked on the foundations of 7 World Trade Center and 11 Times Square. After living in Manhattan for 11 years, Adam, his wife Debbi and their two-year-old son Yair moved to Teaneck NJ, where they love the suburban life. Mike Worth is living in NYC, finishing up his master’s degree in Music Composition for Film and Television Scoring at NYU. He has already written the music for Magnetism, a short animated film that showed on Nicktoons. Mike married Sarah Murray in August, and they will be moving to Philadelphia. Previously, he lived with Chris Doheny, who finished his MBA at Sloan Business School at MIT and is working at Bridgewater in CT with Niall Ferguson and Greg Tanner. Greg is engaged to be married in October on Nantucket. Greg also recently played in the 25th (his 15th) annual alumni lacrosse game with Chris Doheny and Jason Lichtman. Danielle Bucar is working at Yale’s Office of International Education and Fellowship Programs, and for fun she is playing rugby for a CT club and also a nationally touring invitational club. Sam Ozeck has gotten a new job as an enforcement attorney with the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency, which is
part of the Treasury Department in Washington DC. Ari Friedlander is finishing up his PhD in ecology at Duke, studying whale populations in Antarctica. This summer he worked with whales and did research off Cape Cod and in the Gulf of Maine. He'd love to see anyone passing through North Carolina.

Jamia Gaffney is living in Boston and working at WLVI-TV (Boston's WB). She and her boyfriend have just purchased a condo and love doing “house stuff.” Jamia runs into Marcy Goldberg quite often, as Marcy works for WAAF-FM, a local radio station, and the media industry in Boston is quite small. Jamia also reported that Ivan Kerbel has just completed his MBA at Wharton and will be moving to NYC. Allison Sauerteig was married to Donald Long on August 14, 2004, in Philadelphia PA. They own a graphic design firm and a wedding and event planning business in West Chester PA. Chris Brown was married this summer. On July 11, 2004, Megan Mantis Goeltz and her husband Bob welcomed their daughter Katie into their lives, and Megan loves motherhood. The whole family has moved to Thousand Oaks in Southern California and recently saw Monica Brenner and her husband Tom who stopped by Thousand Oaks to start their vacation. Jon Beatty lives in Guilford with his wife and two daughters, ages two and four, and works as a defense attorney for a small law firm in New Haven, handling mostly insurance defense/trial practice. In court, Jon often sees Jeff Sklarz, who practices in Bridgeport. That’s a lot of news. Thanks so much to everyone who wrote in, and if we haven’t heard from you, please let me know what you’re up to!

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AJ Kelleher, Chris Slawsky and I (Brad Groves) enjoyed a record-setting round of golf at the Hopkins Tournament at Orange Hills in May. No other foursome lost as many golf balls. I recently had the pleasure of meeting up with some mates from the Class of ’92—catching up with Brian Haffner ’92, on a trip to Los Angeles and running into Tony Hayes ’92, who works in the same building with me. And I'm proud to announce that I am now an uncle. My brother Curt Groves ’89, and his wife Beth had a son Jackson Louis Groves on January 3rd. The Hopkins family continues to grow. Both Evan Schiff and Ann Gordon are proud new parents. Tara Fernando Bishop had a baby William Bishop in September. Tara finished her medical residency in New York City and will begin a geriatrics fellowship at Mt. Sinai. Anne Gordon Chehade writes, “I now have a beautiful baby daughter named Juliet Genevieve, who was born September 10, 2004.” Our class has also gone international: Nadia Ziyadeh just finished her two years in the Peace Corps stationed in Albania. Nadia is going to London next to pursue a master’s degree at the London School of Economics. Sachin Shah has moved to India to establish a hedge fund in New Delhi. Sachin also reported that his parents recently sold the esteemed Orange party house to the Pfannenbeckers! Yevgeny Bendersky recently received a master’s degree in law and diplomacy from The Fletcher School at Tufts University. He is also a senior analyst for Power and Interest News Report (www.pinr.com), an on-line think tank specializing in geopolitical coverage of international affairs. Shelby Wilson lives in Orange and practices law at Murtha Cullina LLP in Hartford, focusing her attention in the areas of tax, estate planning, and business succession planning. Nels Nelson writes, “All is well here in New Milford. Cynthia and I are expecting our second child (a girl) this September. Cynthia will continue to coach girl’s soccer here at Canterbury until the baby is born, and I will continue to teach physics and geology as I enter my fourth year here. Cynthia and I will also continue to serve as dorm heads for thirty upper school girls. Nels humbly failed to mention that he is also teaching a class called Feminism in the 21st Century. I was able to secure an update about Dana Merk through a contact at Hobart. Dana says: “I’m trying to get thin while my hair keeps thinning.” He ran the Mattapoisett (MA) Road Race on the 4th of July. Mike Gilbert and Derek Olhy ran the New Haven Road Race together this Labor Day. Kristin Harrison is living in Washington DC and working as a lobbyist for a nonprofit reproductive rights organization. She moved from New York City after graduating from law school in 2003 and enjoys DC and its political scene. Matt Blanton is halfway through a master’s program in African-American studies at the University of Wisconsin. He’s planning to go into a PhD program after this. The always-studious Matty B hasn’t determined whether he will pursue his JD and then his MD, or vice versa after the PhD, but he is enjoying the Midwest. Paul Noto was in New York recently on the back end of a summer fishing trip. He reported spotting a penguin off the Atlantic coast. Also in New York, you may have seen a picture in the New York Post of Chris Slawsky and Courtney Fornal taking in a game together at Yankee Stadium. Nick Lehmann reports that he is continuing his work in the field of forensic structural engineering and last spring he passed the professional engineering exam. He also reported that he and his wife Erika just bought a house in Maple Shade NJ. “I would invite the class of ’93 to come visit, but who wants to come to New Jersey?” Enough said.
Keri Adams Matthews gave birth to Sydney Allana Matthews on February 13, 2005. She’s a happy healthy little girl, and Keri writes, “Being a mom is even better than I had imagined. Not to say it isn’t sometimes difficult to juggle being a professor, student (I wonder how I’ll ever finish my PhD), wife and mom.” If I remember correctly, she is also redoing her house in Woodbridge. Tom Moore, who works for Morgan Stanley, wrote, “Thanks to some internal reshuffling, I’ve become the senior high yield bond analyst for the chemicals sector—which is less impressive than it sounds but plenty interesting all the same. I’m really enjoying the job, a bit of travel, some of it glamorous (Paris, London), most of it not (Houston, Peoria).”

Jacoba Zelinsky Urist is making headlines these days when her novel, Six Minutes in the City, was reviewed in the New York Post. It is said that her novel is inspired by her eight-month tenure at O’Melveny & Myers Law firm in NYC. Seems like it will be an interesting read. Congratulations, Jacoba! On November 30, 2005, Makeda Mays Green gave birth to Javan Kenneth Green. Makeda writes, “He is the best! Look for our experience on The Learning Channel’s A Baby Story. Also, in addition to my role as a senior curriculum specialist at Sesame Workshop, I’ve started a voice over career. My latest project is with Verizon Wireless V Cast telephones. I perform the telephone at the end of the Sesame Street clips!” That makes two famous Class of 1994 alums! Eric von Stein will be enrolled full time this fall at the Fashion Institute of Technology in the textile/surface design department. He is a massage therapist and lives in Queens. Look him up next time you are in NYC. Theo Horesco recently bought and sold a home and married Amy Baldyga in July. He writes, “We ran the Boston Marathon together this past April, an amazing experience. We ran very slowly since we did not train for it, but had the time of our lives.” Later this year, he plans to move from one-half to full iron-man status. He also plays rugby for the Hartford Wanderers, and notes that it is a good thing that he has health insurance. Carmine Grannucci will be getting married in September to Ramona Tolliver. He works as a systems programmer for the Department of Pharmacology at the Yale School of Medicine and just bought a house in North Branford.

Rafael ‘95 and Trustee Ken Paul ’68 at Andy and Beth’s wedding on October 1 in Anderson, SC.

Greetings from New York City! 2005 has indeed proven to be an eventful year, to put it lightly. First of all, we were all unbelievably sad to learn of Cam Stebbins’ passing. Many of us were present at Cam’s funeral to support the Stebbins Family as well as each other. While it was obviously the most upsetting of circumstances, it was incredible to see the overwhelming show of support from the greater Hopkins community. I can personally say that after having attended Hopkins as well as The Foote School with Cameron, I will always and already greatly miss my good friend. I look forward to our tribute to Cameron, which will ideally occur at our 10th Year Reunion next spring. Fortunately, not all of the news over the past few months has been tragic. I was quite happy to spend the long July 4th holiday weekend up in Bristol RI with many good Hopkins friends as we celebrated Brian Phelan’s marriage to the lovely Jane Lanigan. The whole weekend was incredible as Ryan Bush, Chris Calarco, Ralph “Ricky” Kantrowitz, Rafi Prober, Bonnie Schreiber, and I (Josh Kleinman) celebrated with Brian and Jane in style. I recently ran into Deny Soto in Pen Station as she was returning to NYC from a business trip. Deny continues to love her work in New York. I also ran into Katrina Stavnes in New York. Jon Merriam, who recently moved to New York City as well, is managing a friend’s family bakery up in the Bronx and enjoying life away from scenic Delaware. Rafi Prober married his longtime sweetheart, Bonnie Schreiber, in
Hopkins Graduates Named to Phi Beta Kappa

The Alumni/ae Office received news of the following alumni/ae who have achieved membership into the undergraduate honor society, Phi Beta Kappa:

Nicholas J. Britell ’99 (Harvard College)
Daniel H. Wolf ’01 (University of Rochester)
Alexander J. Millman ’02 (Yale College)

Please let us know if you have received this prestigious honor by emailing alumnews@hopkins.edu.

Washington DC over Labor Day Weekend. Congratulations to Zach Perles ’95, who is engaged to be married. Noah Riley graduated from architecture school this past May and “will be moving somewhere in the world with a population over 2 million.” I just wanted to say how much I have enjoyed seeing and hearing from all of you. Congratulations to all those getting engaged and married, especially Sarah Kreiger on her October wedding. Let’s all make sure we head back to New Haven for our 10th Reunion, Saturday, May 13th.

’97 Hopkins

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On February 26, 2005, Anna Gargamelli was born to proud parents, Melanie and Chris Gargamelli. Chris said, “We’re quite pleased to have a happy and healthy baby girl.” Brian Skope is working in television and film while living in Los Angeles. Currently he is in New York City producing The Apprentice. Arjuna Greist teaches at the Pioneer Valley Performing Arts High School in Northampton MA, but she feeds much of her artistic appetite extracurricularly.

She writes political songs for guitar and vocals, touring with those songs in the United States and Canada. In addition, Arjuna’s spoken word poem, Normal Is, won her first place out of 144,000 general category entries in the 2004 Just Plain Folks International Songwriting Competition. Arjuna hopes to release some albums soon. Her website is www.arjunagreist.com. Emily Mendelsohn writes for a New York theater group functioning under the moniker Compound i. One of her recent productions revolved around the fairy tale weavers, the Brothers Grimm. Meredith Sharpe is excited to announce her engagement to Greg Jacobs. They met during their second year at George Washington University Law School and live in Washington DC. Meredith is a family law attorney, and Greg practices government contracts law. They are planning a July 2006, wedding.

Ronella Ellis Frieron, Virgil, and Tiye are proud to announce the arrival of Imani Niara Frieron. Imani means faith, Niara means “of a higher purpose.” She was born May 12, 2005.

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Greetings all from Philly! Christopher Hutchinson is enjoying life in Boston by watching a few Red Sox games and managed to escape harm during the World Series celebration. He’s currently pursuing a MS degree at BU. Mike Fasano graduated with a master’s in musical theater from The Boston Conservatory this past spring and finally left Boston after seven years there. He now lives in New York City where he is working and auditioning for musicals, commercials, and television. After a long hiatus, John Anderson has returned to school full time this fall and will be entering his junior year at Southern CT State University in New Haven, majoring in sociology and minorin in Spanish. In April, Beth Reger announced her engagement to Ben Soffer, a native of the Philadelphia area. She still lives in Philadelphia and is also taking classes in biomedical writing at the University of the Sciences in Philadelphia. As for me, Tina Chen, I’m continuing to pursue my master’s degree at the University of the Sciences in Philadelphia and am currently doing research for my thesis at UPenn, where I work. Misha Body adds the following news: Vanessa Schiff is engaged to her college boyfriend Michael Robb. He proposed on the last night of a 585-mile charity bike ride from San Francisco to LA. They are currently living together in Los Angeles. Molly Venter is still working in Austin TX part-time as a PE teacher while she begins recording her second album. She will be making trips around the country to plug her new album this fall and winter, and would love people to email her (mollyventer@yahoo.com) if they want to know when she’s in their area. Daria Melnyk is still living in DC, where she finished her master’s in English at Georgetown. She has been teaching English at Marymount University for the past year but has just accepted a job teaching English at Gonzaga, an all-boys Catholic high school on Capitol Hill. This summer she went to Amsterdam to present parts of her thesis at Cultural Analysis Summer Academy, an international conference hosted by the University of Amsterdam. Julia Marchesi is in New York City working as an associate producer on a 4-part PBS documentary called African American Lives, hosted by Henry Louis Gates Jr. It’s a step up from her last project, World’s Deadliest Swarms, for Fox. She went back to Hopkins in May to play in the first ever women’s alumni lacrosse game with Ali Junkin ’97 and was run ragged. She says, “Hopefully some more old-timers will come out next year to ease the embarrassment.” As for me, Misha Body, I am working as a wildlife educator for a company called The Animal Guys (www.theanimalguys.com) where I get to do all the husbandry for the exotic critters, then take them out to school assemblies, after-school programs, or birthday parties (and sometimes TV show appearances! Look for our animals on shows like Ellen, Larry King Live, and The Tonight Show with Jay Leno), and teach the kids or whoever is in the audience about those animals. The relocation to LA has been great! Hope to hear more from you for the next column!

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Anne Berman has moved back to the area to attend a graduate program at Yale School of Nursing to earn a master of nursing degree to be a pediatric nurse practitioner. She is thrilled about starting this graduate program and being back in the New Haven area. After two years in New York City, Kevin Colleran has moved back to Boston. Kevin has been running advertising and business development for Facebook.com, a social networking website for millions of college students.
and high school students. If you are in Boston, you can get in touch with Kevin by emailing Kevin@facebook.com. Darcy Marks is in her second year teaching eleventh and twelfth grade English. She describes, “It is definitely challenging, but I really like it.” As for me, Erica Lynn Schwartz, I am still living in New York City working on the following Broadway Shows: Doolittle, Hairspray, Chitty Chitty Bang Bang, Manhattan Theatre Club, Movin’ Out and Lestat.

I am also extremely proud to be producing this year’s World Aids Day Concert, which features many Broadway performers, with the proceeds benefiting the Joey DiPaolo Aids Foundation (http://www.worldaidsdayconcert.org).

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Our 5th Reunion was a blast. We gathered in Heath Commons for a fun and relaxing night of catching up. The night continued as a large group headed to the Playwright in downtown New Haven. It was great to see a bunch of you and for the rest of the class, don’t miss the 10th. Now for some news: Andrew Gustafson moved to Moscow in March after a three-month stay in Irkutsk, where he studied his junior year, played Russian hockey and occasionally taught English. He is now copy editor for a financial newswire service translating and editing stories about Russian business. He expects to be in Moscow until December when his visa runs out, and he invites anyone passing through to visit. Hope Howe finished up her master’s in education at UConn, moved to Brooklyn, and began teaching 9th grade English and social studies. Vaani Garg and Deb Kreiger are sharing an apartment in Boston, where Vaani is a second year medical student at Tufts, and Deb is in the second year of her masters in speech pathology at Northeastern. Rob Curry is still an ensign in the Navy and stationed at Naval Weapons Station Earle in Colts Neck NJ. He is managing construction projects for the government there. Alden Ferro is in New Haven working as a publicist for Yale University Press. He spent the summer hiking vacation spots in Florida and Martha’s Vineyard. Often, he runs into David Harpin at the Yale gym. Joe Hasbani is a file systems engineer for NetApp.com in Silicon Valley in California. Sabrina Singh recently moved to San Francisco and is working at a non-profit called Women’s Initiative for Self Employment which provides low-income (mostly Hispanic) women in San Francisco and Oakland with business training and initial funds so they can start their own business and become economically self-sufficient.

Ben Ginsberg spent the summer surfing and enjoying the Australian life style. He visited New Zealand and other South Pacific Islands before returning to New York to look for a job. Clifford Socin is living and working in LA for Houlihan Lokey Howard & Zukin, an Investment Bank. As for me, Sarah Cook. I graduated from Georgetown in May and spent my summer leading a group of high school students to West Africa. Since my return, I’ve been looking for a job, a search that will hopefully have ended by the time this is published! Hope everyone is doing well. Stay in touch!

5th Reunion

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Dan Zlotoff wrote, “I am in Germany at the moment, backpacking across Europe with my brother. This makes it tough for me to write a column. My news is that after I get back from Europe in mid-July, I am moving to Philadelphia to start the MD/PhD program at UPenn. I’m really looking forward to it, and hopefully I’ll graduate before I’m 30.” Nora O’Brien wrote, “I am in Chile this summer taking classes on poverty and development and working in a microempresa for disabled adults in one of the poorest parts of Santiago. Julie Cuthbertson is in Peru working for a health care rights organization called Pro Mujer on Lake Titicaca. We’re hoping to meet up in Machu Pichu this August.” Please send your news to Nora, Dan, or Marissa, and mark May 13, 2006 on your calendars and plan to join classmates at Hopkins to celebrate the 5th Reunion of the Class of 2001!

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Lisa Dunlop spent last fall in Valparaiso, Chile and was in London this past summer, working in the Drawings and Archives Department of the Royal Institute of British Architects. Now she is back at Yale for her senior year, majoring in history. Jon Lyons is back at Wesleyan after a year off studying physics, philosophy and enjoying weekly Bocce Ball league play and the lovely New England weather. Alan Blank did research this summer on lower extremity microvascular free flap failure that will be published in a medical journal this coming year. His fraternity at UPenn has
been working on a Habitat for Humanity project in Philadelphia. He did not tell me what this meant, and I, for one, am highly sceptical. Julia Kosinski was also in Chile, and says that she loved the experience “more than life itself.” She is finishing up her final year at Kenyon so she can return to MIT for a fifth year to get a master’s degree in electrical engineering. Amir Hirsch is finishing up two majors in EECS and Mathematics. He will likely go to grad school for international education. Amir is also the president of his fraternity. Spencer Fry runs a large internet software business with over 4,000 customers called Game Communications, LLC. (www.gamecomm.com). His service provides voice communication software mostly for computer gamers, but also to military families and others that are split up across the world that want an inexpensive way to communicate with one another. Adrienne Ronai is majoring in cognitive science at Yale and interned in marketing in New York City this past summer.

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True to form, the class of 2004 had an exciting and busy first year of college. Shannon Chiu, now at Williams, writes, “Freshman year was a blast. I took up skiing and squash and served as a weekly writer/reporter for the student newspaper, The Williams Record.” From Annapolis MD, Victoria Neiderhoffer writes that she has had a very good time at St. John’s College. During the year, she impressed everyone and made us all proud when she won her school’s girls ping-pong championship. In the fall, she transferred to St. John’s other campus in Santa Fe NM. Becky Rubenstein made the Dean’s List at Bates College. Julie Mao was one of many classmates who took the opportunity to try a variety of new activities this past year at Cornell. She writes, “I picked up world music choir and Latin Israeli

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Members of the class of 2003 continue to lead busy and exciting lives. Frank Chi writes, “I am now a government and legal studies major at Bowdoin. I’m co-president of Bowdoin College Democrats and communications director for the College Democrats of Maine.” This past summer he interned for John DeStefano for his Connecticut campaign. Cam Cross transferred to Brown after his freshman year then spent the summer working on his Spanish in Madrid on an NYU study abroad program. After completion of the program, he traveled through Europe, but looked forward to returning to Brown to decide on a major! Many of our classmates spent the summer in New York City, Jess Bloomgarden spent the summer interning at Eats Magazine and living in NYC near Julia Israel, Andrew Edelstein, and many other classmates. She is spending fall quarter at Stanford where she is an economics major, and then taking advantage of its abroad and domestic programs in Chile and Washington DC respectively for the remainder of junior year. Jared Gargano spent the summer working at an engineering firm putting his studies to good use. Emily Asen interned at a record company and spent much of her free time writing her own music and recording a new CD. She performs throughout NYC. Katie Josephson worked at the Aldrich Museum of Contemporary Art and the Weir Artist’s Colony and Family Trust in Connecticut. Rachel Schwartzman interned at a law firm in New Haven hoping to decide whether law school will be in her future. She is thrilled to spend first semester junior year in NYC through a Hamilton program and second semester in Washington DC, also on a Hamilton program, interning on Capitol Hill. Sam Reznik spent his time researching at Yale in a chemistry lab, while Danny Scolnic, a physics major at MIT, spent the summer in San Diego conducting physics research. Charise Hewitt is studying criminal justice at Salve Regina but spent the summer working as a day camp counselor and raising Dalmatian puppies!
dance which are so much fun." This summer, she worked at the Chapel Sweet Shoppe in New Haven. Also at Cornell, Max Lieberman has joined the fraternity Sigma Alpha Epsilon and is a member of the Cornell ultimate frisbee team. Likewise, Kimmy Lewis joined the Cornell chapter of the sorority Alpha Chi Omega and is still playing club tennis. This summer she interned in New York City. Despite a torn ACL due to a skateboarding accident, Liz Rohr spent the summer as a wrangler at a Christian sports camp in Arkansas. She admitted this activity is "something I would not normally choose," but she felt that it was a good opportunity to "learn more about the Southern way of life." After a great year at Yale, both Emily Koh and Erin Johnson took their studies across the Atlantic. Emily Koh studied Spanish in Barcelona, while Erin Johnson studied French and the European economy in France. Kate Brockwel traveled to Africa with an organization called Operation Crossroads Africa. She wrote, "I'll be in Ghana for eight weeks, volunteering in a little village doing a women's economic development project and renovating a school with five other young adults. We won't have any electricity and only marginal running water." Ali Scaramella had a role in the play Suicide Bomber, at the Little Theater in New Haven while another Yale, Leland Milstein, worked for the university in two different capacities: office researcher and tour guide. Jo Kinsley, who also spent the summer in New Haven, interned for Mayor John DeStefano's gubernatorial campaign. Down state, Cheryl Cohler advanced her medical knowledge by becoming a certified EMT, and Alex Teicher worked in the office of the furniture company, Lillian August, and played squash before returning to the University of Michigan in the fall. Meanwhile upstate Lucia Simpson continued her summer job as a nanny for three little kids in Mystic. Whether near or far, the class of 2004 is always up to something new and exciting. Be sure to keep sending your news to Kimmy Lewis and Erin Johnson!

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The Class of 2005 (commonly referred to as the Best Class Ever) has officially graduated, and as expected, students have had great summers and love college! This summer, Eliese Schoenfeld loved working as a camp counselor for 7th and 8th grade girls. Frankie D'Souza babysat, relaxed, and went on vacation to Maine. Zak Stone worked at Bar in New Haven and was cast as an extra in an independent film with a "unique" title. Brooke Schley worked in the film industry as well at Madison Art Cinema, and she even wrote a screenplay for a movie entitled Placemats. Stephanie Hoos interned at Long Wharf Theater and now continues her theater studies at Connecticut College. Lenny Kolstad's summer adventures included teaching tennis, working on his own tennis game, and rooting hard for the doomed Orioles. Dan Sperring began working as an EMT volunteer in Stratford and is continuing his EMT studies at Emory, where he is having an amazing time. Sean Harrity, after an exciting Outward Bound trip, is at Brown and has joined Habitat for Humanity and Engineers Without Borders, which applies engineering to aid the community. Shannon May went on a road trip to Canada and is now majoring in environmental science and art at UVM. Taylor Greer worked as a nanny and hopes to participate in choir and a capella at NYU. Akash Gupta volunteered with patients at a hospice, and, since getting back from his four day biking orientation trip, writes that: "Columbia has been one giant party ever since." Chisom Amaechi worked as a junior counselor at Leap, and loves playing on the volleyball team at Carnegie Mellon. Mike Bernasek worked at a golf store and is currently majoring in economics at Swarthmore. Jess Delucia is staying active, playing club field hockey, tennis, and frisbee at Boston College. Nate Clark worked at a marina and had a fabulous time on the FOOT hike pre-orientation trip for Yale. Jon Amatruda went fishing a lot and, along with Laura Strittmatter, loves seeing Hopkins kids everywhere at Yale. Mike Schwartzman, a true Latin scholar, has continued his study of the ancient language and is also participating in club soccer. Kara Bolles is swimming on the team at William and Mary, which is expected to win their conference this year. Annie Koszakiewicz loves the school spirit at Syracuse and is spotted wearing orange clothing constantly. Aaron Rosenberg loves Brandeis especially with its proximity to Boston. Ben Wormser is having a great time studying pre-med at Boston College. Marc Zazarro is enjoying his time immensely at the number one party school, Wisconsin, even creating his own sport of freestyle rapping at parties. Kier Goodrich, as assumed, is simply "living the dream" at Trinity. Courtney O'Brien worked as a lifeguard and is currently enjoying Harvard. Salil Mehrotra loves Vandy and has become involved in the student programming board, which plans large campus events. Pam Soberman also adores her time at Vandy and enjoys the southern lifestyle, which has included line dancing during orientation. Dan Smith loves Cornell and sums up the majority of the Class of 2005's feelings when he writes, "I never want to leave this place unless, of course, I have a chance to go home and see all you Hopkins grads again."

In Memoriam
With sadness we report the following necrology:

GEORGE AUSTIN DUDLEY ’32 HGS
d. February 6, 2005

JOSHUA I. TRACEY ’33 HGS
d. October 18, 2004

MITCHELL KELLER ’40 HGS
d. April 16, 2005

RICHARD M. MAPES ’43 HGS
Former Trustee
d. June 21, 2005

ELOISE PITCHER THOMPSON ’45 Day
d. March 19, 2005

W. PAUL P. LARSON, JR. ’48 HGS
d. July 22, 2004

WILLIAM A. BALLY ’50 HGS
d. June 6, 2005

DIAN BOONE ’56 Day
d. October 18, 2004

JOHN MERRIFIELD ’58 HGS
d. August 10, 2005

ROBERT F. WILSON ’60 HGS
d. July 19, 2005

WILLIAM J. PALADINE ’60 HGS
d. May 22, 2005

MARGARET S. LYONS
Faculty Emerita
d. April 14, 2005

KARL CRAWFORD
Faculty Emeritus
d. July 13, 2005
WE ARE VERY PLEASED TO
ANNOUNCE OUR NEW FACULTY
AND STAFF WHO HAVE BROUGHT
THEIR IMPRESSIVE CREDENTIALS
AND EXPERIENCE TO THE HOPKINS
COMMUNITY.

Sven Carlsson has joined our math department, coming to us after teaching for four years in New York City. His fiancée, a student at Yale Law School, learned about Hopkins and encouraged him to interview. Sven moved to New Haven after that and now teaches Math 13 and Math 16.

Jennifer Catalano teaches health and coaches JV girls soccer. She discovered her interest in health as a subject while teaching in Farmington. She also enjoys the dynamics of the classroom and finds the Hopkins students a joy to teach.

Gena Eggert is the new admissions administrative assistant. She is enjoying the atmosphere and friendliness of the school environment, as well as keeping the admissions office organized. Gena has previously worked in administrative offices for hotels, travel agencies, and a small airline.

Gabriela Gerstenfeld, Spanish teacher and native of Uruguay, came to the U.S. in pursuit of her love of architecture. She enjoys art and often relates it to language, both as ways of expressing oneself. She substituted at Hopkins last year and continues to be impressed by her students.

“I am thrilled to be back in the classroom at Hopkins doing what I love most: teaching history and fielding questions about everything from the Rosetta Stone to aliens.”
—Ms. Scheps

Kathleen Grassman is fulfilling a new position as John Robert’s administrative assistant. Among her responsibilities are parking, financial aid, and the work scholar program. She loves the people at Hopkins and especially working with students.

Dan Junkins fulfills a new position as database manager in the development office. He enjoys his “behind-the-scenes” work, researching, updating and organizing all Hopkins constituents. In his spare time, he enjoys fishing and playing with his 2-year-old daughter.

Bruce Kaplan is not quite as new to Hopkins’ science department, having started last semester to cover Sarah Leite’s maternity leave. In his spare time, Bruce enjoys skiing and he teaches it in the Catskills in the winter months.

“I’ve been inspired by math from the time I was very little, so teaching math at Hopkins is a dream come true.”
—Mr. Meredith

Nathan Kolar came to our history department as a graduate of Williams College. He hopes to instill in his students that an understanding of history is key to “an evolving and improving society.” Nathan enjoys sports, cooking, and traveling in his spare time.

Joachim Kuhn, a native of Germany, earned his Ph.D. in physics in New York. He loves physics because it “explains how the world works,” and he loves Hopkins students because they are so bright. He often thinks he’s teaching college-level courses.
Jennifer Lane joined the science department bringing with her a love of biology. She is thrilled to have such interested students, and enjoys getting their fresh perspectives. Jennifer worked in biotechnological research before Hopkins and lives in Wallingford with her husband and daughter.

Kristen Levithan, a Connecticut native, first encountered Hopkins playing basketball as a student at Loomis. She has now “switched teams” and is coaching basketball in addition to teaching history. After teaching at boarding school, Kristen loves the Hopkins environment.

Silas Meredith has been a math enthusiast all his life. He teaches pre-algebra and geometry, and loves debating mathematical concepts for fun. In his spare time he plays with an international salsa band called Sonido Unidad.

“I find a real satisfaction from working with motivated students. Since math has always been one of my favorite subjects I like sharing that appreciation of mental striving with interested young people.”
—Mr. Carlsson

Elizabeth Scheps teaches history this year. After working at Stoneleigh Burnham School, where she heard about Hopkins through English Teacher Canny Cahn, her goal is to make students “enjoy history.” She likes when students ask random questions, and she’s also been known to enjoy tap dancing.

“I love the intellectual atmosphere in the Hopkins classroom. What a great way to spend the day—talking to bright students about big ideas!”
—Ms. Levithan

Naomi Senzer got to know Hopkins last year while substitute teaching. She has passion for both the French language, which she teaches, and the flute. “They come together in perfect harmony through self expression,” she says. Naomi also enjoys gardening and playing with her dog.

Adam Sperling joins us from Davidson College and has been one to always “enjoy numbers.” He became a member of the math department after talking with Math Teacher David McCord and exploring the website. Adam is busy getting to know the community and competing in triathlons.

“Last but not least...we welcome the newcomers: Kimberly Breyan, administrative assistant to the deans of academics and faculty; and Matt Wrather, English teacher. Both started at Hopkins when school was already in session. Thanks to the Razor Staff for compiling information used in this article.”

Members of the Hopkins community gathered in Heath Commons for a celebration on Tuesday, September 20, to recognize and congratulate Donna and Jeff Gruskay P’06 & P’09, parent volunteers, and Judy Smith-Morgan ’79 & P’07, alumna volunteer. The three honorees have been exemplary in their leadership as well as their energetic devotion to all aspects of Hopkins life. We don’t know what we would do without such commitment and support, and we send out our heartfelt gratitude, not only to Donna, Jeff, and Judy, but to all of our loyal volunteers.
Visitors to campus will notice glimpses of construction and renovation taking place. Just in time for the start of school, a slate replacement roof on Baldwin Hall was completed, restoring the building to its original 1925 grandeur. Also taking place before our eyes is the expansion of athletic fields adjacent to and south of the existing ones, providing new space for Hopkins athletic ventures.

According to Former President of the Committee of Trustees Bill Kneisel ’65 and Head of School Barbara Riley, the plan for the field construction will be completed over the next two years. “Our plan is to move the baseball diamond south of the current fields and to create an omni-purpose field south of the new diamond. The old diamond will become a regulation soccer and lacrosse field. Altogether, these additions will significantly increase our options in terms of scheduling practices, and games.”

Hopkins’ approach to improvements is renovating existing facilities whenever possible; and considering replacement only when an existing building had come to compromise our program. Further, the addition of new endowment funds will enable the School to attract and sustain remarkable young people who comprise our student body.

All look forward to enjoying and utilizing these campus improvements.
On May 4th, 2005, at Yale’s Henry Luce Hall, we witnessed the unveiling of the official stamp commemorating distinguished alumnus Josiah Willard Gibbs, HGS Class of 1854, as the U.S. Postal Service commenced distribution of a series featuring four American Scientists. Also honored were Geneticist Barbara McClintock, Physicist Richard Feynman, and Mathematician John von Neumann.

Josiah Willard Gibbs (1839-1903), known to many as the Father of Thermodynamics, formulated the modern system of thermodynamic analysis. For this and other extraordinary achievements, Gibbs received some of the most prestigious awards of his era, including the Rumford Prize from the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. He was also the first American to be awarded a Doctorate in Engineering.

According to Hopkins Archivist Thom Peters, Gibbs was a friend of Simeon Baldwin and served as a trustee of Hopkins Grammar School. We are fortunate to witness national recognition of this extraordinary alumnus, as we did that of Walter Camp, HGS Class of 1876, in August of 2003 with the Early Football Heroes stamp series.
became an important part of the Progressive Era in America, and it seems likely that these ideas contributed to the founding of one of Hopkins’ mother schools, Miss Glendinning’s, in 1907.

As a proprietary school, Miss Glendinning’s did not need to keep records as carefully as those for incorporated schools, an unfortunate fact for historians. The few records that do remain indicate that Kate Glendinning began her school in 1907 at 224 Edwards Street in New Haven. A class book of 1915 shows eleven students, and a photo caption in the archives indicates that “Miss Kate” left when she married and helped raise her husband’s adopted son. She sold the school to a faculty member, Elizabeth Lewis Day, in 1916. During Day’s tenure, the newly named “Mrs. Day’s School” adopted a twelve-year college preparatory curriculum and sent many of its graduates to colleges including the seven sisters. Beginning in 1920, Julia Thomas served first as secretary, then as dean and finally as assistant, before becoming co-principal with Day in 1936. When Day retired two years later, she sold the school to Thomas. Julia Thomas led the school for its longest period but chose to retain the name “The Day School.” By 1940 The Day School had grown sufficiently to require relocation to new quarters at 460 Prospect Street. In 1955 the decision was made that the school should become a non-profit educational corporation; shortly afterward it was accredited by the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. The catalog described the school’s aims to be the development of the mind and character of the girls as well as preparation for college:

“The school strives to make interest the chief incentive to study, to develop the power of concentration, and to establish good habits. Every pupil is encouraged to work up to her fullest capacity and is expected to make the most of her individual talents.”

When it merged with the Prospect Hill School in 1960, The Day School enrolled approximately 110 girls, and the combined entity reflected the strong traditions and commitment to the education of young New Haven women in the twentieth century.

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Events Calendar

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

December 1–3  Winter Drama Production: One-Act Plays
December 8  New York Alumni/ae Gathering
December 11  Holiday Concert at Trinity Church on the Green
January 5  Young Alumni/ae & Seniors Gathering
January 8  Instrumental Ensembles Concert
February 23–26  Musical Production: Once Upon a Mattress
March 9  Senior Class Alumni/ae Association Luncheon
April 22  Parent Council Auction: Celebrate! Hopkins 2006
April 23  Spring Concert at Trinity Church on the Green
April 27–29  Spring Drama: Shakespeare's Twelfth Night
May 12  Distinguished Alumni/ae Day
May 12–13  Reunion Weekend
May 19  Hopkins/Choate Concert
May 21  Instrumental Ensembles Concert
May 22  Alumni/ae Association Golf Tournament
May 27  Evens/Odds Alumni Lacrosse Game
June 8  Prize Day
June 9  Commencement

Save These Dates!

Don't miss the Annual Parent Council Auction, “Celebrate! Hopkins 2006” Saturday, April 22, 2006...

...and the Annual Hopkins Golf Tournament Monday, May 22, 2006

Remember Reunion Weekend! May 12–13, 2006
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