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Message from the Head of School

The Winter 2006-2007 issue of Views from the Hill holds particular excitement for all of us who love libraries, and who have long imagined our students and teachers gathered in a renovated Hopkins Library, enjoying all that our vibrant library program has to offer. The articles that follow review the programmatic and design decisions that a trustee committee, led by Will Ginsberg, made over the past two years. As you will see, the renovated Library is, in a word, glorious—scaled, sized and appointed in ways that are at once appropriate and inspiring. For my part, I would like to take this opportunity to say something about the nature and purpose of libraries, especially at schools like Hopkins.

Early in our discussions regarding the Library Renovation Project, the question of technology came up. Over the past several years and at some institutions—not Hopkins!—a strange incongruity has come to pair the words “paperless” and “library.” Under the direction of Head Librarian Faye Prendergast, Hopkins’ library program has been, appropriately and for some time now, technologically advanced and forward-looking. There is, in fact, a Hopkins Library on-line; a visit to the site offers everything from “how-to-research” to an extensive array of search engines, databases, other research instruments and even other libraries. The ease of access to current and archived materials is dazzling. This is the Library as a site, and it will continue to have an important role to play in research and other aspects of scholarship.

But a library is also, and primarily, a place, one that, at supremely academic institutions such as Hopkins, serves as the intellectual hub of the School, one that is a permanent repository for books, manuscripts and archives. The Library is the place where Hopkins students and teachers gather for quiet reading or study, for tutorials and classes; it is where we reinforce our commitment to guided learning, and to collaboration among teachers, students and library staff. It is in the Library that most students first experience being surrounded by books, and begin to take in all the possibilities that exist for an educated mind over a lifetime. The Library is the place where there is the serendipity of finding, and the simple pleasure of holding, a book. It is the Library that reminds us that the reality of a Hopkins education, at its core, is about about reading, writing and thinking—sometimes in solitude, but more often in the presence of, and with, others.

At its November meeting, the Hopkins Committee of Trustees voted unanimously to move forward with the Library Renovation Project. We have just completed moving the full library program into the Cage, and we will commence the expansion and renovation of the Library over the December break; our expectation is that we will complete the project in the fall of 2007. That a new Hopkins Library will become a reality is due to the tremendous outpouring of support—from a very generous Hopkins family, from alumni/ae, from past and current parents, trustees, and other friends of the School. I am deeply grateful for your confidence in our school and am excited beyond words about the prospect of a new library at Hopkins.
I believe that libraries are a cornerstone of a quality education, and ultimately of a free society. We’ve been fortunate to have three of the most important ingredients for providing a quality school library program: excellent resources, a dedicated faculty, and highly motivated students. At long last we will have a wonderful space that reflects the quality of our program.

–Faye Prendergast, Head Librarian
Today, as we prepare to turn the page onto 2007, we have the perceptive vantage point of being in “the future”—the future referred to by Hopkins Headmaster F. Allen Sherk in March of 1969. In a firmly-worded appeal for a “new” library, Mr. Sherk wrote, “Think about the Hopkins of the future—will it continue as it is now, a vital, exciting school on par with the best norms of American education or will it fall eventually behind? This heart of our vitality is in our excellent student body and faculty. This heart should have, in order to thrive, the best possible conditions...” A successful result of his steadfast appeal, The Learning Center opened in 1973, a thriving “center for learning”—a facility that accommodated the trend in education toward increasing freedom, group work, and student initiative.

From our vantage point, we notice that which has changed and that which has not. We have never lost that heart—our excellent student body and faculty—the essence of who we are; and we certainly are thriving up here on the Hill, with state-of-the-art buildings such as Malone and Heath that offer the finest of facilities. We have witnessed countless improvements in the last decade which have brought us to a level commensurate with the finest preparatory schools in the nation. But we have also come back to echo Mr. Sherk’s words, “It is time for a new library.” The thirty-three year old library has become a substandard space—no longer the thriving center for learning that accommodated the students of Hopkins Grammar Day Prospect Hill School.

It is therefore with excitement and anticipation that we announce and embark upon the plan for a new library on campus. Faye Prendergast, head librarian, sees this project as a step in the journey of growth and change. “It is first and foremost about the kids. They will soon have a bright, energizing space for intellectual pursuit, and it will be an inspiration to us all. The association and proximity to the art gallery will also be a great asset to explore. This is a necessary, logical, and invigorating step forward.” Assistant Head of School John Roberts agrees: “We will finally be able to provide world-class facilities on par with our level of faculty and student achievement. Mrs. Prendergast’s leadership has been instrumental in providing Hopkins with a superior library program and we will soon have the facilities to go along with it.”

Mrs. Prendergast credits the increase of seating space as one of the most drastic improvements in the new design. “We will have more than 180 seats, and now we barely have 70. When three classes are researching at the same time, there are never enough seats for everyone.” Of equal importance is the doubling of square footage from 7,000 square feet to 14,000. The upper floor of the library will take over the present gallery, LC-1, -2 and -3 classrooms. This area will be transformed into a welcoming open, spacious room, providing a traditional yet elegant space for study tables, reference, and computer stations. The lower level will be renovated to include the much-anticipated faculty reading room, group study rooms, a soft-seating section to encourage “comfort” in reading, one large classroom, a multi-media space, an improved archives office, and a circulation desk.

December 2, 2006 marked the beginning of the move. The temporary library is now set up in the old gym to vacate the space for renovation, a tremendous undertaking efficiently spearheaded and coordinated by John Roberts and Manager of Maintenance Services Bob Hart. John Roberts remarked how beautifully the old gym (also known to many alumni/ae as “The Cage”) accommodates a temporary library: “The renovations to the old...
Breaking Ground  continued from page 3

gym [carried out last year] have been transformational and to our surprise, it already seems like a vast improvement for the library location. Light pours in through the new doors bringing a warm and friendly ambience. The reading section is literally ‘lit up’. Also, Bob Hart and the entire maintenance department have been phenomenal. We told them to be ready by December 1 and they were ready a month early, working incredibly hard, clearing out storage, fencing and Adam Krieger Adventure Program equipment. It already feels new and exciting, a key element in the longer-term improvement project.” Heavy lifting was completed by December 6, and the next day, all processes were fully operational. “No services were compromised in the interim period,” said Mrs. Prendergast. In fact, the online catalogue and databases were only offline less than a day! Students were able to easily navigate the new space to get what they needed before leaving for winter vacation. The temporary set-up in the gym will be in effect for a little over one semester, and the new library is scheduled to open by the fall of the 2007-2008 school year.

The decision to go forward with the new library was not made quickly, as it took careful consideration and analysis of strategic goals. For years a Hopkins committee visited peer schools and attended workshops with this focus. Of utmost importance was designing a library to suit Hopkins. We once again team with The S/L/A/M Collaborative, the firm that brought us Malone Science Center and the award-winning Heath Commons. Rick Bouchard, S/L/A/M project manager, is delighted to embark upon the project: “The new library will completely transform campus,” he said, “It will become a building to complement the surrounding architecture rather than detract from it—a contextual, contiguous landmark fit for a true revitalized learning center.”

Mrs. Prendergast described the series of discussions held to form a plan for the new space, “We’re not a cookie-cutter operation. We needed to arrive at a library model that would be reflective of this community of learners.” In other words, the grand cathedral-ceilings, dark halls of book shelves, and “old stodgy” influence were not quite right. Fresh, open, and friendly were key ideas, while maintaining the traditional, cohesive Georgian-architectural influence of the other buildings on campus. Mrs. Prendergast brought up a perceptive detail when discussing the arrangement of interior space. The architects had placed the copier machine in a private office with other machinery, but she argued that it should be at the main circulation desk. “It creates a teachable moment,” she says. “If you are making a copy for a student, you can have a conversation, discuss his/her thesis, or analyze an idea. It is a way to prioritize personal, one-on-one, interactive learning.” Now that is a library to suit Hopkins.

Many people have asked me how our library program will change when we return to the newly renovated space and I tell them that fundamentally, it won’t change at all! How can that be? It’s true that we will be able to accommodate almost twice as many students, that our new space will be far more inviting and aesthetically pleasing, that our faculty will have a special reading room filled with professional development and teaching-related materials, that students will have more choice in the kinds of learning/study space they prefer, and that we will have more room to expand the print collection. But our core mission will continue to be to help students become effective, ethical users of information for academic success and for personal enrichment. Our vision of the library role as a place that cultivates an atmosphere of intellectual curiosity and scholarly pursuit remains unchanged.

That said, there are many practical ways the renovation will impact how students and teachers will use the library. The new classroom will be larger and offer high quality audio-visual technology for instruction and presentation. There will be ample seating in a variety of settings for students including more soft seats, more table seating and four group study rooms as well as individual study carrels. The faculty reading room will not only provide a great resource for enrichment and development, but it will also offer a comfortable tranquil study space. Over the past few years we’ve been revitalizing our fiction collection to include the very best in contemporary fiction for younger and older students. The main reading room will showcase this enticing collection and offer very comfortable chairs to encourage students to take a break and read just for the fun of it. While we’ve kept abreast of technology over the years, including offering wireless access, the new space will provide better access and more laptops for students to use in addition to the 28 desktops replaced just this year. And at a time when some are predicting that libraries are destined to become completely digitalized in the not so distant future, I am very happy to say that the Hopkins faculty understands this to be an extremely shortsighted and wholly mistaken view. The new library includes enough shelf space to gently increase the size of our collection so that our students will continue to have access to the countless reliable sources that are only available in printed format.

I believe that libraries are a cornerstone of a quality education, and ultimately of a free society. We’ve been fortunate to have three of the most important ingredients for providing a quality school library program: excellent resources, a dedicated faculty and highly motivated students. At long last we will have a wonderful space that reflects the quality of our program.

Faye Prendergast, Head Librarian
Few in their tenures have come close to the devotion of Peter Wells in his 42 years at Hopkins School. And even fewer have stood out quite the way Peter has—as the epitome of a distinguished, committed, outstanding teacher and a perceptive mentor to students, colleagues, and friends. For his unparalleled commitment and esteemed accomplishment, Peter Wells was awarded the Hopkins Medal at a heartfelt and touching ceremony on Sunday, November 5, 2006.

Over 150 friends, family members, colleagues and former students attended to congratulate Dr. Wells. President of the Committee of Trustees David Newton ’67 welcomed all to the occasion; Alex Weill ’05, Sydney Weill ’07 and Yalin Chi performed a Beethoven Trio; Former Trustee Charlie Goetsch ’69 spoke about Dr. Wells’ impact on his life as a student, trustee, and parent, and Barbara Riley presented the medal. Excerpts of her words follow:

“In many ways, Peter Wells invented the model for the independent school psychologist. He combined learning and training, lifelong intellectual curiosity, on-going professional development, humor and a personal predisposition to care for others—and, then, literally and daily, he took the pulse of Hopkins School and its people. And, having taken the School’s pulse, he unfailingly, in measured and thoughtful ways, moved to make things better. That is, he helped us, again and again, to pose the essential questions, to frame the responses, and follow through—always with the goal of better serving a school and its people... It has been Peter Wells who took knowledge of the human mind, added, in equal measure, a dose of the human heart, and taught us about understanding. Peter has demonstrated, over and over, that good teaching is often about listening, and about asking the questions that enable others to find their way to the answers, and then to more questions. Again and again, and for “students” of all ages, he modeled the intellectual habits, and the social and ethical behavior that set a standard for us all.

Charlie Goetsch, in his tribute, added this metaphor: If you think of Hopkins as a huge ocean-going ship, steering its way on course, Peter is at the helm. If he sees an iceberg or troubled waters ahead, he puts his hand on the wheel and applies a little pressure—a steady, constant, and wise pressure. The ship gradually changes course, away from the dark waters and icebergs, into the warmer peaceful waters of health and wellness. That, my friends, is the legacy of Peter Wells at Hopkins.

Peter Wells has served the School in many capacities since he began teaching in 1964. He has taught English and chaired that department and headed the Upper School. He has acted as Admissions Director and Dean of Students, College Counselor, and Head Adviser. Awarded a Klingenstein Fellowship in 1980, he pursued a masters degree in counseling and returned to the School to define a new role—as School Psychologist—which he filled for the next 25 years. Peter holds a bachelors degree from Yale University in English, three masters degrees—in English, Counseling, and School Psychology, and a doctorate from New York University in English. He met Wendy as a colleague at Hopkins, and they married in 1982. Wendy has had a prominent 25-year role at Hopkins as well, serving as Director of Admissions, teacher of Latin and English, and Head Adviser of the seventh grade. She has since retired and is active within the Hopkins, New Haven, and Woodbridge communities. They both look forward to continuing their association with Hopkins and to serving the greater community.
In the spring of 1988, Linc Caplan spoke at the Library of Phillips Exeter Academy about how he uses libraries. Some of the references in the piece are dated as a result of the almost two decades since then, but the heart of the talk remains relevant about what libraries provide. The talk makes clear Mr. Caplan’s dual citizenship: a member of the Hopkins class of ’68 because he was with us in 7th and 8th grade, he went to Exeter and graduated from there in 1968. He refers in his talk to the Academy’s former Davis Library, which served Exeter for almost 60 years. He spoke in what’s now named the Class of ’45 Library. Opened in 1971, it was designed by the architect Louis Kahn and in 2005 was featured on a commemorative stamp as a “Masterwork of Modern American Architecture.”

Linc Caplan was a Staff Writer for The New Yorker when he gave this talk and he is the author of five books. He has also been an editor at U.S. News & World Report and, from 1998 until July of 2006, he was a member of the Yale Law School faculty as the Knight Senior Journalist and was the founding Editor and President of Legal Affairs magazine. He is now a Visiting Fellow at Yale’s Whitney Humanities Center and a partner in SeaChange Capital Partners. A graduate of Harvard College and Harvard Law School, he has been a Trustee of Hopkins School since 2003. He is on the committee that has planned our Library’s renovation.

The most pleasurable library pastime for me remains the act of reading. “The house was quiet and the world was calm,” Wallace Stevens wrote. “The reader became the book.” This happens to me all the time in libraries, even when I’m supposed to be doing something else. It has since I fell in love with the stories and novels of Saul Bellow, John Updike, and others in those huge leather chairs of the Amen room in the old Davis Library, when I should have been working on a term paper.

In a sense, this is a dangerous use to discover, because for those who divide life into work and play, drudgery and pleasure, it has the potential to make other uses of libraries seem like such burdens that they sour the taste for reading for its own sake. On the other hand, I believe that those early hours lost next door in reading have made me forever comfortable in libraries. At the public library near where I live, or in special libraries, like the Boston Athenaeum, I have been renewing that sense of belonging ever since. It is a pleasure fortifying one of the cardinal lessons of an Exeter education, which is that I know how to learn, or, with help, can teach myself to learn what I don’t know.

The writing I do is a form of reporting that is difficult to categorize. The New Yorker describes it simply as fact writing, and, for this evening’s discussion, that is a useful term. In a sense, every item housed in a library contains facts that might be of value to me in my work, so I depend on libraries, and I gravitate to them. I owe them deep thanks, and I try to express it when I can, which is one reason I’m glad to be here this evening. When I’m working on a piece, I plunge ahead and I’m usually less conscious of the techniques I employ than this talk might suggest. But there are techniques, and I’m grateful for the chance to have thought some about them.

With almost every piece I do, a basic task is to learn how to use the libraries whose collections are most pertinent to my subject. The piece that taught me this most explicitly was a “Talk of the Town” profile I did for The New Yorker about Daniel Boorstin, who was then the Librarian of Congress. To Dr. Boorstin, the two problems for a great library are “excess and access,” and by organizing the Library of Congress as a Multi-Media Encyclopedia, by which he meant the library was a fount of knowledge in many forms, he hoped that students of monographs, for example, might be enticed to use other materials, as well: posters, maps, drawings, videotapes, musical recordings, and so on.
The idea of a library as an encyclopedia underscored the obvious for me: it reminded me that the World Book I had used growing up was organized differently from the old Britannica, which is different from the new one, as well. None of the Library of Congress’s resources, I realized, or those of less comprehensive institutions, could be accessible to me until I mastered its specific code. I also recognized that, by thinking about a particular library’s sense of a resource’s place in the scheme of knowledge, I was also prompted to consider how it—the book, monograph, journal article, etc.—fit in the literature of material related to my subject.

This sounds like an abstract question, but I try to answer it as concretely as possible. In other words, once I’ve gone to the card catalogue, looked up the titles, authors, words, and other keys that seem most relevant to my subject, I go to the stacks and flip through materials where the sources are located and seem most promising to me. I find out what is available, and, when I am clear-headed, I consider how the body of literature that interests me is divided by discipline, tradition, history, and any other way that is enlightening. I note who has written and thought about my subject and, eventually, how their points of view seem to differ.

Libraries reinforce the value of this effort in different ways. When I was on a fellowship at Cambridge University in England, I was astonished to learn that the university library catalogued books within a subject by height and year of purchase, as opposed to maintaining the tight order of knowledge that most American libraries do. However, I discovered that going to a section of the stacks to find a book and then plucking near-by books off the shelf, as I’d often done at home, encouraged me to think about my subject with more openness and, in a way, creativity, than I had originally.

Reporting about Daniel Boorstin, I was also reminded how the most basic pieces of information in libraries yield insights. As I said, perhaps the first step in research is to go to the card catalogue and find out what entries there are about a subject. In Dr. Boorstin’s case, it turned out that the Library of Congress had 43 entries for him, in English, Spanish, or Japanese, and that he had won the Bancroft Prize, the Parkman Prize, and the Pulitzer Prize for History—each for a different book. That information ended up, in essentially that form, in my profile about him, as a simple indication of the breadth of his scholarly accomplishments and their recognition by our national library.

It’s just as important, it seems to me, for library users to recognize that even comprehensive libraries or libraries specializing in a particular subject don’t always hold information that we assume they should, or in the forms that make most sense. My recent book The Tenth Justice is about the U.S. Government’s chief courtroom lawyer, the Solicitor General. For that book, three of the first research stops I made were at the library of the U.S. Justice Department, on the same floor as the Office of the Solicitor General, at the Supreme Court Library, and at the Library of Congress. The Justice Department had no entries under “Solicitor General,” or any variation either the librarians or I could think of. The Supreme Court Library had no entries for publications, and only one entry in general—about a file in the library’s public-information section, containing what turned out to be two newspaper clippings about the most recent Solicitor. The Library of Congress also had only one entry, about a Ph.D. thesis done on the Office of the Solicitor General at the University of North Carolina in 1966.

I was surprised by these findings, and initially disturbed. They meant that I would have no scholarly guidance as I began my reporting about the Solicitor General, which I then expected to be a modest-length magazine article. But I became excited as I realized the opportunity I had stumbled upon, to do a truly original piece of work. I’m sure this experience is regularly duplicated by researchers, and it leads to some valuable questions.
Am I looking for material in the right places? Have I asked the right questions about my subject, and organized my information properly? How else can I get at what I want? A teacher might easily make up an exercise that would test students along these lines, by finding a trove of information on a subject in a library and then mislabeling the topic for the students to research, in order to encourage them to look beyond the obvious. But the world has enough untapped subjects that students can probably learn this lesson without being teased.

In the case of *The Tenth Justice*, there was of course plenty of information about the subject. The office has played an important role in the federal government and the life of American law since 1870 and, of the 38 men who have served as Solicitor, one has gone on to be President of the United States, four have risen to the Supreme Court, and over a third have been judges on distinguished courts. I just had to break down the subject of the Solicitor General into smaller parts. Equipped with a list of the men who have served in that post, for example, I gathered biographies, legal histories, and other books, whose indexes yielded page references that in turn led to facts to check, which in turn led me to other sources of information.

This may sound somewhat haphazard, but for me research is rarely neat. There is a period during research when indiscriminate curiosity and a taste for chasing obscure references are requirements. In a law library one afternoon, I was nosing through microfiche of Congressional hearings, and noticed a reference to Watergate, President Nixon’s Oval Office tapes, and his first Solicitor General. I ended up tracing down on the tapes an order about a Supreme Court case from the President to the Solicitor (“The I.T. and T. thing. Stay the hell out of it.”) and his Solicitor’s response that directly refuted a claim made by the Reagan Administration about the history of the Solicitor, which I was trying to verify. I would not have found this information, by the way, if, in a moment of need, I hadn’t turned to a librarian and asked for help.

The head of the checking department at *The New Yorker*, which verifies the accuracy of assertions of fact made in pieces for the magazine, is most comfortable with sources written by scholars whose reputations have been firmly proven—say, for three or more decades. There is an informal hierarchy for written sources, and scholarly commentaries rank high on it, before reputable popular journals and so on. But primary sources still outrank commentaries and sometimes they will not be in a library at all, or at least not yet.

In my work, this is often the case with raw data. When I was covering the insanity trial of John W. Hinckley, Jr. for my first book, the man who tried to assassinate President Ronald Reagan, it was the trial transcript, the dozens of poems, short stories, and other pieces of his writing that were entered into evidence, and similar materials. When I do profiles, it is the conversations I have with my subjects, my observations about what they look like, how they dress, the details about their lives that seem most telling.

One way to learn the value of judging a primary source for yourself—in the case of writing about a trial, of direct personal observation—is to go to an event that is likely to be covered by the press, and then see what they write about it. At the Hinckley trial, for example, I sometimes noticed that simple physical gestures by participants in the trial which I observed and understood to have a certain significance were interpreted in print very differently by other reporters. If I hadn’t been there—if I had been forced to rely on the journalism of other reporters—my writing about the trial would have been affected. The conclusion I reached was that where the stuff of history is...
based on subjective perceptions, as much as possible they should be the writer's own.

This is the same lesson, in another form, that can be drawn from scrutinizing library materials. Whenever a commentator discusses another piece of writing (an historical letter, a little-known government document, etc.) that seems important to the story I'm trying to understand and tell, I try to read the whole of that writing as soon as possible. Sometimes this effort will simply confirm that the commentator has presented it in terms I consider fair and accurate. I may also find a phrase not quoted by the commentator that helps me understand and set the context for the piece of writing, or that the writing seems to mean something very different when considered as a whole than it did when I read about it in the secondary source.

Another way to learn this same lesson is to consider the fairness and accuracy of footnotes. When I'm really hunting for nuggets on a research project, I dig into footnotes as avidly as I do indexes and other obscure-seeming sources of guidance, and I regularly find that authoritative-sounding footnotes need to be double-checked as carefully as any other assertion. This is especially true of legal footnotes, it turns out, where bold, opaque, and fishy declarations are now commonplace, since the line between legal scholarship and advocacy has become blurred. Put differently, the lesson is that there are few facts that can't be seen in another light when challenged by a related fact, or seen from a different point of view.

Just as lessons learned about reporting outside libraries reinforce what I've picked up working in the stacks, my work outside invariably leads me back to libraries. My latest piece is a profile about a European architect. The main part of my research involved traveling in England, France, and Italy to look at and think about his buildings, and spending time with him, at his home, at his office, and on the road. This was no hardship.

But there was a key period when the only place I could answer a list of questions was at an architectural library, where books about sixteenth-century Florentine buildings were as accessible as tracts about Buckminster Fuller's futuristic designs. There are always sections of my pieces for which I need to do research that is only possible in libraries, where I also do in my way what an architect does in his—defining the purpose of the project, shaping it from disparate parts, offering my own form of invention.

There are times, I should say, when my work, whether reporting or library research, leads me in circles of frustration. The only way to a clear path is through a thicket of cogitation, and I often do this thinking outside the library. Sometimes it happens when I'm swimming laps, or driving home from the gym. The moments I make connections between ideas that seem related or even new to me make me feel fully alert, as if I've caught myself in the act of thinking. They inevitably propel me back to the library.

These moments are hard to come by, but they are essential to the final form of what I write, and help me create the illusion that I think in a straight line. Inside my head, this is a noisy, unruly, almost combative process, but I've noted with interest that some of the most skillful and devoted library users I've met in my reporting seem to go about their business similarly. They seem to have rheostats that they can turn down, so the hum of their brains won't disturb other library users as they buzz through research, charged up by new ideas.

All this verve and activity seems antithetical to libraries, or at least their surface mood of calm and order, but it is, I think, at the heart of their character. This intellectual commotion, this progress in fits and starts, would not be comforting to chart, but it is what libraries are meant for.

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A Tribute to Everyone’s Buddy

This fall we salute the life of a true Hopkins Legend with admiration and fond memories—a great teacher and friend, Burt “Bud” Erich (1919 – 2006). A Hopkins graduate of 1938 and a Springfield College graduate of 1942, Bud returned to “The Hill” to join the mathematics faculty in 1945 after serving in the war-time Coast Guard and assisting former heavy-weight champion Jack Dempsey in a physical training program. At Hopkins Bud was athletic director, math teacher, and swim coach for a tenure of 38 years, where he not only touched thousands of students’ lives, but reached a unique “Hopkins Legend” status. Many remember him for his Erich Day Camp, which he successfully operated through the late 40’s and 50’s, working with boys in the surrounding communities as well as Hopkins students. To this day, our students and the greater community swim at

Bud is not just a teacher—he is a great one. Whether teaching mathematics or football, he never forgets that he is teaching students—real live people with hopes, fears, strengths and weaknesses. Bud understands that knowledge of his students is as important as knowledge of the subject... Bud epitomizes what Hopkins is all about. I know of no better role model for a Hopkins teacher to follow than Bud Erich, and many of us have used his example to strengthen our own professional behavior... I hope that some small part of his unusual qualities and great strengths can be passed on and thus remain forever with Hopkins.

on the occasion of Bud’s retirement from Hopkins in 1983.

the Bud Erich Pool at Hopkins and earn numerous awards decorated with the famous “Erich” name. For years the swim team competed in the Bud Erich Swim Championship every February. At his retirement in 1983, his friend John Heath—who is also well remembered—voiced a final hope that Bud’s example would “thus remain forever with Hopkins.” More than twenty years later, his wish continues to come true.
A memorial service was held for Bud on Homecoming Day, October 21, 2006, bringing a supportive crowd and serving as a heartwarming opportunity to voice memories of a beloved teacher. Speaking at the event were Willie Dow ’59, John Lapides ’69, Ken Paul ’68, and Mark Sklarz ’63.

“Bud Erich left a towering legacy at Hopkins. He taught life lessons in integrity, perseverance and character to many, many young men and “hopeful youths”. He stood for all that is good about people, especially hard work and honesty. On the football field, he so completely believed in us boys that we probably played better than we had any right to. A great man and wonderful teacher. He will certainly be missed by man and wonderful teacher. We had any right to. A great

—Kevin Trapani ’74

“Buddy was a major figure in my life from a very early stage. I attended Erich Day Camp for four years, starting at about the age of six... I continued to thrive under his influence as a student at Hopkins—years that I remember with great fondness. I returned to Hopkins as a teacher in 1969 and resumed a close relationship with Bud. He was a vital figure on campus: everyone loved and respected him. He was the consummate diplomat and peacemaker who saw every phase of working with kids as a joyous enterprise. Even as an adult, I felt blessed to be once again under his tutelage... Bud was one of those people who serve as a touchstone for countless others; I dare say that there isn’t a soul who knew him who didn’t see him as a role model.

—Chris Burns ’75, Former Trustee

“In today’s climate, it might be impossible for a young guy like Bud, fresh out of the service, to launch a successful Day Camp operation, but in the late 40’s, Bud succeeded and offered summer and sports opportunities to a lot of city kids that they never would have had otherwise. Bud was a great coach and teacher—always good natured and always totally square with his athletes, whether they were varsity stars or from the far end of the bench.”

—Harry Ingholt ’48

“I swam and played football for him at Hopkins in the 70’s, but the lessons he taught me were about life more than sports. He used to urge me to “get out of your comfort zone, Sonny” in practice, stretching my boundaries, making me better. We won frequently because of Bud and we lost occasionally because we were not yet strong enough to live up to his example....”

—Billy Walik ’66

“I wonder how many of us are now thinking, “It if were not for Bud Erich........”

—Marcy Howard ’79

“From the moment I met Bud in the winter of 1966 in front of Lovell Hall, my walk under his passionate tutelage became as son with his father. He brought me words of wisdom with encouragement even under the most trying circumstances...Bud is one of but a few to whom it can be said, he lived to the benefit of all who knew him.....”

—Ralph Kirchhofer, Former Head of Maintenance and Wrestling Coach

“In every person’s life, especially when you are in school, there are those very few teachers who truly were role models and whose interaction with you both in class and outside of class made a lasting impact on your life and your value system. Buddy was such a person for me and so many others....”

—David Opton ’57, Former Trustee

“Bud Erich left a towering legacy at Hopkins. He taught life lessons in integrity, perseverance and character to many, many young men and “hopeful youths”. He stood for all that is good about people, especially hard work and honesty. On the football field, he so completely believed in us boys that we probably played better than we had any right to. A great

—Marcy Howard ’79

“Buddy lives on as a rare man who taught, coached, teased, and carried us. Bud was a major figure in my life from a very early stage. I attended Erich Day Camp for four years, starting at about the age of six... I continued to thrive under his influence as a student at Hopkins—years that I remember with great fondness. I returned to Hopkins as a teacher in 1969 and resumed a close relationship with Bud. He was a vital figure on campus: everyone loved and respected him. He was the consummate diplomat and peacemaker who saw every phase of working with kids as a joyous enterprise. Even as an adult, I felt blessed to be once again under his tutelage... Bud was one of those people who serve as a touchstone for countless others; I dare say that there isn’t a soul who knew him who didn’t see him as a role model.

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—Kevin Trapani ’74

“With a quick smile and a warm heart, Bud was such a positive force in my Hopkins experience. He also had a significant impact on my desire to become a teacher. Shortly after I began teaching, I told him that if I touched a mere fraction of the number of lives he had, I would consider myself successful. He was a role model for so many of us....”

—Kate Higgins ’80

“He was always so friendly, always so glad to see me; he made me feel special by the interest he took in my life. I continue to keep this lesson in mind as I teach and coach students on a daily basis at Hopkins....”

—Clayton R. Hall II, Mathematics Teacher

“Back in the day, I remember seeing kids wearing a t-shirt that said “Bud’s Buddies” down the sleeve. It really sums up the relationship he had with his students and colleagues. He was everyone’s buddy.”

—Chuck Erick, Bud’s Successor, Current Hopkins Swim Coach

“Mr. Erich was one of my heroes. I was lucky enough to serve as captain of the Hopkins swimming team under his watch as coach...He taught me life lessons about perseverance, courage and belief in the self, that I truly still carry with me today, everyday...”

—Marcus Giamatti ’80

“Buddy was such a person for me and so many others....”

—David Opton ’57, Former Trustee
I believe that freedom is contagious.

My parents were born in South Korea and came here more than 50 years ago. They came for the education and for the freedom. They grew up under Japanese colonial rule, forbidden to speak Korean or even to use their Korean names. When their country was divided after World War II, my mother and her family were trapped in North Korea. In desperation, they hiked for days to the border to be picked up and brought back to Seoul. But even there they lived under dictatorship.

For less than a year in the 1960s, Korea enjoyed democracy and my father joined the diplomatic corps. But one day, tanks rolled and a coup d'etat toppled the government, leaving us to grow up in America.

My father savored freedom like he savored fresh air. He loved the freedom to follow his passions: for John F. Kennedy, for Fred Astaire, for Ted Williams. Driving down the road, he would turn and exclaim: “This is a great, great country. Here, we can do what we want.”

During the summer that Nixon resigned, I was visiting Seoul. Someone tried to assassinate Korea's president and he declared martial law. I called my father and marveled that Korea had never enjoyed a peaceful transition of government. Meanwhile, the world's most powerful government had just changed hands without anyone firing a shot. He said, “Now you see the difference: In a democracy, if you are president, then the troops obey you. In a dictatorship, if the troops obey you, then you are president.”

And so I studied law, became a law school professor and dean, and eventually a human rights official for the State Department. I traveled to scores of countries. Everywhere I went—Haiti, Indonesia, China, Sierra Leone, Kosovo—I saw in the eyes of thousands the same fire for freedom I had first seen in my father’s eyes. Once an Asian dictator told us to stop imposing our Western values on his people. He said, “We Asians don’t feel the same way as Americans do about human rights.” I pointed to my own face and told him he was wrong.

As my time in government ended, I traveled to North Korea. In the eyes of everyone—children, workers, government officials—I saw the lifeless, unfocused stares I had first read about in Orwell’s 1984. I saw people whose aspirations had been crushed by a government that would not provide for their most basic needs. As we flew out of a darkened Pyongyang, I looked down to see where my mother had crossed the border so many years ago. As we approached Seoul, suddenly the landscape glowed with millions of lights. I realized that the only differences between the bright futures to the South and the dark futures of the North were the governments that ruled them.

That is why I believe in the bright lights of freedom.

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Every year, Hopkins honors alumni/ae and parent volunteers of the year, recognized for their energetic leadership and devotion to all aspects of Hopkins life. Although this tradition has continued for many years, each September brings an invigorating sense of spirit and fresh energy when we celebrate our special volunteers.

Congratulations to Alumnus Volunteer of the Year Paul Schatz ’84 and Parent Volunteers Stacey and Hap Perkins ’74 (P’03, ’05, ’08 & ’11), who were honored on September 19, 2006. Joanne Kahan (P’11 & ’08) introduced the Perkins, and Ron Delfini ’84 spoke about his high school friend Paul:

Paul contributes to the things that he is passionate about. Whether he is with his family, running his business, skiing at Mount Snow, or devoting time to Hopkins, he is moving at 100 miles per hour. For Hopkins Paul has served as Secretary, Vice President and President of the Alumni/ae Association after only two years on the Board. He has been an active phonathon volunteer and reunion committee member for many years also. During Paul’s term as President, the Alumni/ae Association Scholarship Fund was established with proceeds from the annual golf tournament, and last year’s inaugural Super Sunday phonathon, which replaced the many weeknight phonathons, was a huge success.

—Ron Delfini ’84
Alumni/ae Association Board President

Stacey and Hap have the feeling of belonging at Hopkins, the feeling of being at home here, of being actively involved in the community, and knowing that they have contributed significantly to bettering the experience of all that is ‘Hopkins’ during their years of service. Stacey, currently the Parent Council Representative to the Board of Trustees, has been Vice President of the Parent Council and has chaired a number of committees such as gift-wrap sales, faculty appreciation, allocations, by-laws revision, and nominations. Hap solicits his classmates every year, is always on his reunion committees and is a member of the Alumni/ae Association Board. As a couple, the Perkins chaired the Parent Fund for two years and were grade level chairs before that. This is not to mention all the team dinners, parties, and tailgates that they have organized in the spirit of the Hopkins community.

—Joanne Kahan
Parent Council Vice President for Community

We Love Our Volunteers!

Thank you to all of our Annual Fund volunteers who have graciously given of their time and efforts to ensure a successful 2006-07 Annual Fund. These are people who are committed to Hopkins. Their efforts ultimately benefit our exceptional students and we hope you decide to join them in Annual Fund giving:

Kenneth A. Paul, Jr. ’68 Chair, Trustee Development Committee; Susannah and David Bailin P ’09, ’11 Co-Chairs, Parent Annual Fund Committee; Brian Smith ’71 Chair, Alumni/ae Annual Fund; Diane Kolligian Shannon ’77 Chair, Reunion Annual Fund Committee; Dana Blanchard ’63 and William Ewen Co-Chairs, Faculty Annual Fund; Catherine and Anthony Santopolo P ’97, ’99, ’06 and Bernadette and William Holodak P ’04 Co-Chairs, Alumni/ae Parent Annual Fund; Larry Schaffer ’40, GP ’09, ’10, ’12 Chair, Grandparent Annual Fund

1660 (COLLEGE) GIVING COMMITTEE
Alison DeSimone ’03, Cinque Dunham-Carson ’04, Corey Briskin ’06, Emma Ledbetter ’06, Elise Cardinale ’06, Lucas Kelly-Clyne ’06
This fall Hopkins launched a new initiative, The Alumni/ae Fellows Program. Proposed by the Alumni/ae Association and established last year, the mission of the program is to “enrich the Hopkins learning experience by exposing students to alumni/ae who will inspire, challenge, entertain, and educate students by sharing their unique life experiences...” An alumnus/a fellow will be chosen and invited to campus once every semester to participate in assembly, classes, and one-on-one discussion with students and faculty.

On October 13, we were pleased and proud to welcome William F. Dow III ’59 as the inaugural Hopkins Fellow. During an assembly speech which focused on upholding values in life, “Willie” shared his experiences as a student at Hopkins commuting from Stony Creek every day and as a practicing criminal defense lawyer. “Not a day goes by that I don’t use what I learned at Hopkins,” he said. He closed his speech with a list of things he has learned since he left Hopkins. Among them: saying thank you goes a long way; value relationships over material goods; and watch the movie *Blazing Saddles* at least once a year.

After speaking at assembly, Willie visited history and civics classes, enlightening ninth and twelfth graders alike about difficult decisions in real-life courtroom cases. Thank you, Willie, for sharing your experience and wisdom with us!

Recently named a “Super Lawyer” by Connecticut Magazine, Willie is a partner in the New Haven law firm, Jacobs, Grudberg, Belt, Dow & Katz P.C. He has volunteered at Hopkins for many years as a fundraiser and a member of the Committee of Trustees. He was also honored at Hopkins as Alumnus Volunteer of the Year in 1998. Remarkably (and certainly unique in Hopkins’ history) he is the father of seven Hopkins alumni/ae: Brian Dow ’87, Nancy Dow Nowalk ’88, Tony Dow ’91, Andy Dow ’93, Tina Dow ’98, Mary Dow ’99, and Becky Dow ’01.

We welcome our second Hopkins fellow on February 16, 2007, Dr. Matthew Carrano ’87, Paleontologist and Curator of Dinosaurs at the Smithsonian Institution.

World-Renowned Musicians Perform at Hopkins

Sunday afternoon is the perfect time for a concert and Heath Commons became a concert hall on October 22, 2006. We were pleased to welcome, from the Yale School of Music, Syoko Aki, violinist and Joan Panetti P ’94, pianist. Performing for an audience of over 150 people, they played Sonatas by Mozart and Debussy, as well as Slavonic Dances by Dvořák.

Miss Aki has been a member of the Yale faculty since 1968, and she appears regularly in New Haven and at the Norfolk Chamber Music Festival. Ms. Panetti, the mother of Clara Barnhart ’94 and mother-in-law of Josh Pagar ’95, was named the Sylvia and Leonard Marx Jr. Professor of Music at Yale University in 2004.
Nancy Sloan Alchek ’76 appreciates the way that Hopkins has stayed true to its founding values, yet has moved progressively forward with the times. “Hopkins is comfortable in its own skin,” she says. “The School has accommodated change through thoughtful foresight, but it has never wavered from being true to its history.” As an alumna, Hopkins has had a monumental role in shaping who she is, and she knows that special culture will have a similar effect on her children (Avery ’09, Jacob ’10). “Hopkins encourages students to have a life beyond grades and college prep. That to me is progressive.” Mrs. Alchek is the co-founder of For the Love of Life, a foundation focused on colon cancer research and prevention, and she is honored to be a part of the talented and diverse Committee of Trustees.

Paul Gewirtz is the Potter Stewart Professor of Constitutional Law at Yale Law School. He is also the founder and director of The China Law Center, an institution that carries out research and teaching on legal development in China and also works with a wide range of Chinese counterparts to help advance legal reform in China. Professor Gewirtz teaches and writes in the fields of constitutional law, federal courts and procedure, antidiscrimination law, law in contemporary China, law and literature, and comparative law. He is the father of Julian ’07. (Source: http://www.law.yale.edu/faculty/PGlyph.htm)

Judy Smith-Morgan ’79 is honored to serve as a Trustee for a two-year term as a representative for the Alumni/ae Association Board. She hopes to utilize her experience as an alumna and parent (Justin Morgan ’07) to assist in the School’s goals and endeavors. “This is an exciting time to be a part of the governing board of Hopkins,” says Judy. “Participating in significant campus initiatives such as the library renovation project, we are contributing to the tangible vitality of this campus and its community.” Judy was Hopkins’ 1995 Alumna Volunteer of the Year and has, for four years, chaired the major fundraiser of the Alumni/ae Association, the Hopkins Golf Tournament, lending her family-owned golf course, Orange Hills Country Club, as the site and major sponsor.

Dr. Ellen Patterson Brown ’62 DPH Named 2007 Distinguished Alumna

We are pleased to announce that Ellen Patterson Brown ’62 DPH, developmental anthropologist, has been chosen as the 2007 Distinguished Alumna. She has made impressive strides in the field of 21st century anthropology, bridging the gap between the globalization of technology and the preservation of native cultures. We will welcome Dr. Brown for Distinguished Alumnus/a Day and Reunion on May 11–12, 2007. Look for a more extensive article on Ellen in the spring issue of Views from the Hill.
The students and faculty are phenomenal, and education is valued here. It feels like home to me. —Theresa Bouchard
Anthony DiNicola and Tejal Pandya are welcome members to our Hopkins Tech team. Tejal was teaching computer architecture and electronics when she realized that there was a need for computer networking courses. After training and teaching in that field, she is well suited to give tech support, assisting faculty, staff and administration with computer questions and problems. Anthony sees this as an exciting opportunity to further his career in IT and is enjoying working to resolve IT issues here at Hopkins.

Bruce Faisch is filling in for a faculty member who has taken the first term off. He retired after teaching biology and AP biology for 40 years but knew he did not want to quit teaching quite yet. “The academic atmosphere at Hopkins is wonderful, the staff is tremendous, and the kids are so very enjoyable to teach.”

David Fischer is well qualified to teach math and chemistry as he holds a B.A. in Applied Mathematics, a master’s in operational research, and a Ph.D. in environmental sciences. “None of my jobs have been nearly as fulfilling as teaching high school students. I love the students at Hopkins for their curiosity, motivation and respect.”

Dan Kops ’98, our new arts and wood shop teacher, attended Hopkins before graduating from Rhode Island School of Design with a degree in industrial design. He reflects that while he was a student at Hopkins “the faculty really loved the material they were teaching and it showed.” He has worked as an industrial designer for several years, but he finds that teaching is a more enriching process.

Amy Macey has reconnected with Hopkins after having taught here in 1983. She is also the mother of Josh ’08. After getting a bachelor’s and master’s degree from Yale, Amy moved to Ithaca, NY where she lived for 18 years teaching Italian and coaching soccer and lacrosse. She is thrilled to return to Hopkins both as a teacher and a parent.

Penny Ratcliffe is a new member of the English Department. She may look familiar since she served as an adjunct teacher here at Hopkins during Term 1 last year. Penny came to us from South Africa where she says, “my mum was a teacher and I think it’s in the blood....when I decided to do teacher training after my BA, I was hooked.”

I had always known about Hopkins School’s existence but I had no idea what a special place it was. A rich history, the supremely academic 350-year tradition, is reflected in the caliber of teaching and learning that takes place here.

–Ellen Christian-Reid

The campus is so beautiful and impressive. At my interview, I felt I was walking in a dream, meeting the Arts Department and Administration. Something feels very right about Hopkins. –Michael Calderone

Brad Ridky’s career in education has taken him from teaching migrant farm workers in North Carolina during college, to a second-grade classroom with Teach for America in Oakland, California. He then moved to a university in Lille, France, where he worked as a teaching assistant before returning to this area where he taught at Amity High School. After his long and varied journey, he is welcomed as a member of our English faculty here at Hopkins.

Errol Saunders majored in political science at Yale and taught in our Summerbridge program the summer after his sophomore year. It was then that he realized teaching was the profession for him. He now teaches History 7 and 8 and is the assistant director of Summerbridge. As an amateur New Haven historian, he gives tours of the city for the Greater New Haven Tourism and Convention Bureau and loves to walk through the city reading commemorative plaques and inscriptions.

Eileen Strange teaches Latin 7 where she has the opportunity to work with languages, literature, history, women’s studies, and art history. She appreciates the high level of academics and loves the diversity and self-expression she finds in the student body. When not at Hopkins she volunteers at her youngest daughter’s school and notes: “I find working with kids very energizing.”

Joshua Young “always enjoyed science in school—the study of how things work and why.” He also likes people: “Teaching gives me the opportunity to be around people all the time.” A graduate of Colby College with a masters from Yale, Josh looks forward to exploring the scientific questions of “how things work” with his students.

Hopkins is a remarkable place. It creates an environment that fosters a love for intellectual endeavors and a healthy respect for multiple points of view.

–Amy Macey
The buzz of activity resonated around campus and the glowing fall foliage provided a perfect backdrop for the Homecoming festivities on October 21, 2006. Activities of the day included the 14th Annual Parent/Child Doubles Tennis Tournament, the cookout on the “H” patio with snacks sold by each class, campus tours, the Bud Erich memorial, and a variety of successful games where almost every team won! Alumni/ae were invited to attend the 1st Annual Alumni/ae Reception held in Heath Commons.
Please mark your calendars for your 75th Reunion on Saturday, May 12, 2007 at Hopkins.

Please mark your calendars for your 70th Reunion on Saturday, May 12, 2007 at Hopkins.

Joseph McCormick was honored for his twenty-one years as a literacy volunteer by Danville Area Community College. Congratulations!

Elizabeth Atwater Hammond is no longer able to serve as your Class Secretary. Perhaps one or two volunteers can collect news from classmates and send them to us. It is a wonderful way to keep in touch with old friends.

Barbara Jones Hale writes, “For a croaky old dame, I’ve made short trips to Arizona, New Hampshire and Cape Cod. I also volunteer at the Masonic Geriatric Center and enjoy bird watching, especially a pair of barred owls.”

Anne Jenkins Sturges and her husband, Bill, recently moved to a retirement home called The Cypress in Charlotte NC. I (Evie McGaughhey) helped organize and then celebrated my 60th Reunion at Smith College and I have retired from my position of co-president. Louise Harvey Guion is living happily in a retirement community in Peterborough NH near her five children and four grandchildren. She and her sister attend concerts in Hanover. Remember to mark your calendars for our 65th Reunion on Saturday, May 12, 2007.

Edward Jones celebrated his 80th birthday by flying in the 600hp “Jaybird,” which he remembered from flight training in Pensacola FL. “We did several aerobatic maneuvers: loops, barrel rolls, etc. What a beautiful day!”

Robert Schulz spoke by phone with Herb Nicholas earlier this year. He has become a ‘cooking nut,’ as he puts it. Herb says he goes to Oaxaco, Mexico, for a month at a time to attend cooking school. If he gets really good at it, I may ask him to marry me!

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

A surprise letter came recently from Janet Graham Barrett, who had been on the “lost” list for some time. She was news editor for professional journals before retiring to a Quaker-related community near Philadelphia. Janet participates in three literature clubs and enjoys concerts, movies, and lectures. She has a son, who is a military intelligence analyst serving in Iraq, and three grandchildren, who are active and thriving. Janet looks forward to the next Hopkins publication and news of her classmates. Elie Boyan Warburg and George celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last month at a quiet luncheon given by their three sons and also with a trip to Nantucket. Your secretary keeps busy with non-events such as exercising, quilting, gardening, and volunteering at an 18th century house here in West Haven. It has been restored in the styles of the families who lived there and is now a museum holding special events and public tours. There are a few other classmates to be heard from—hopefully for the next "Views from the Hill."
Exercise appears to be a new word in our daily lives today. This was very evident from recent conversations with some of our classmates. Speaking for myself, I hit a local gym and use a rowing machine for up to an hour weekday. My weight is about the same but I feel much better for myself, I hit a local gym and use a rowing machine. The pain is pretty much gone and he is using a cane and able to drive. Dick did not feel anything but some other locals did sense it. For years, Dick would swim every day but age has stopped this exercise. Now he runs up stairwells but takes the escalator down. He knows his knees can handle. Dick will be in New Haven next April and maybe I can get the locals together for lunch. Marty DeGennaro has taken up tennis since retirement and plays every day. He teaches me his son has taken over his clinic and they are doing very well with him. Dick Lesneski still works every day except Christmas. He has repaired about half the damage from Katrina, much less than he planned but the work is far more difficult than he estimated. His latest problem is lack of rain. It’s been ten months since the last decent downfall. Another problem is dust, which the locals have labeled Katrina). Let’s hope they get some rain soon. Jane Karlsruher Shedlin, Joan Haskell Vicinus, Mary Breck Lyon, Lee Blanchard Seniff; row 2: M‘Lou Johnson Pinkham, Susan Meyers Jacobs, Betsy Smith Hennessy.

**1950**

**PHS**

**CYNTHIA FENNING REHM**

CynthiaFR@aol.com

Mary Benson Meikle wrote from Portland OR that she is well and living on a houseboat which she and her husband, Jack, designed and built themselves. Making sure to have appropriate space for her grand piano and for family and friends, they added a “guest” houseboat! Patches, a Rubinesque Calico cat, presides over the mooring. Mary has two children, the older of whom she carried in her arms to her graduation from Vassar. Her second, a daughter, lives in San Francisco and is the mother of Mary’s two grandchildren, 15-year-old twins. Mary continues to work in the field of sensory psychology in which she got her Ph.D. many years ago. A visible manifestation of her work can be viewed at www.tinnitusArchive.org—a reference work she published in 1995.

**HGS**

**ROBERT H. DEFEo**

rhdefeo@peoplepc.com

On May 17, our classmate Harry Adams visited New Haven and invited his classmates for lunch at The Graduate Club. We met and enjoyed conversations with some of our classmates. Speaking for myself, I hit a local gym and use a rowing machine for up to an hour weekday. My weight is about the same but I feel much better for myself, I hit a local gym and use a rowing machine. The pain is pretty much gone and he is using a cane and able to drive a car locally so he should be out and about short-ly. Does anyone remember the design of our original class banner? Unfortunately, our banner is missing at Hopkins.

**1951**

**DAY**

Marilyn (Mert) Smith Ingholt writes: “Enjoyed my 50th reunion at Skidmore last May. Had the chance to see again bridesmaid and Day School classmate Marion (Peachy) Conrad Crounse Caparelli. We’re enjoying our new retirement home in sunny Phoenix.”

**PHS**

**JOAN HASKELL VICINUS**

joanvicinus@yahoo.com

Our 55th Reunion was brief and relatively small but fun and rewarding for all who attended. In total, there were eight of us plus one husband, Pro Lyon. The school treated us to a great luncheon on Saturday on the main floor of the new Heath Commons, a really fine addition to the campus. Between lunch and dinner, we attended an informal give-and-take session on what literature might have stayed with us since we last were at school. I think our little group might have dominated, chatting about the stresses and pleasures of Elsie Church’s English classes. We sat in on a seminar on the environment, law and education, which was conducted by a panel of Hopkins graduates. Dinner was downstairs at Heath Commons. And we had breakfast with those who had stayed overnight in the motel. Stella Barnes Johnson came for the lunch only—she had to get cracking on preparations for one of her upcoming great estate sales. Betsy Smith Hennessy, our local hostess, attended the luncheon and the dinner. Mary Breck Lyon and Pro arrived in time for the dinner, as did Lee Blanchard Seniff. Taking in lunch and dinner were Susan Myers Jacobs, M‘Lou Johnson Pinkham and Janie Karlsruher Shedlin. Here are a few bits of note. This past April, Mary and Pro Lyon were winners of the 2006 Newport Daily News Community Service Award. The recognition in part was for their efforts the last six years with Family Promise of Newport County, which links homeless families with counseling, potential job training and health services. Mary assists with job counseling and they both help with fundraising. Lee Blanchard Seniff spends time in both Vermont and Connecticut, where she is active in her husband’s two dental practices. We remember and acknowledged the death of Susan Myers Jacobs’ husband to Parkinson’s disease two years ago. She is actively engaged as associate dean in the School of Education at Manhattanville College, currently working on a project to implement a new college-wide database. She had con-
sidered retirement but is enjoying herself so much that such thoughts have been put on the shelf. M’Lou Johnson Pinkham looked remarkable for having survived Hodgkin’s disease. All of us there had children and grandchildren (Stella with two GREAT children) to talk about and share. The gathering was reaffirming, engaging and fun and those of you who were unable to attend were greatly missed.

HGS
JOHN F. SUTTON
johnfsut@aol.com

Our 55th Reunion turned out to be all we expected. The following classmates (and wives) attended: Martha and Woody Bogan, Maxine and Paul Brown, Priscilla and Bill Harkness, Carmel and Dick Lunt, Jane and Hank Maretz, Don Scott, Dorothy and John Sutton, and Carla and Dick Wilde. Many of us had not seen each other since our graduation in 1951, but once we introduced ourselves, we did find ourselves recognizable. It was great to share stories of our Hopkins experiences. Our festivities began with a sumptuous dinner at the Woodbridge Country Club on Friday evening, when we remembered our deceased classmates and teachers, and Paul regaled us with the story of an escapade in which he and Don, along with Buck Morse ’52 HGS, had been involved many years ago. On Saturday, we attended activities at the school, including lunch and dinner. We all had a great time, regretting only that more classmates did not attend. “If only there was some way to convince them what they are missing” was a frequent comment. As to the current activities of those at the Reunion, Woody and Martha have a pottery business on the eastern shore of Maryland. Paul and Maxine have a new grandchild. Bill, retired, and Priscilla live in Southington CT. Dick and Carmel live in Rochester NY, where Dick taught history for many years at Rochester Institute of Technology. Hank and Jane are building a house in Arizona and plan to live there for part of each year. Don, retired from the investment business, is working as director of giving for his church in Naples FL. John has completed a two-year term as president of the Lifetime Learners Institute in Norwalk CT. Dick continues to work part time in the aerospace industry. Other news from classmates who were unable to come to the Reunion: Julian Morgan and John Hillman were ill. Julian has had stents implanted in his heart because of a coronary. John, who retired from teaching college English in 1998, is suffering from neuropathy, which makes walking and driving difficult. He is reading the books he didn’t have time to read when he was teaching and continues to build his collection of recorded music. Dan Case, who had hoped to come to Reunion, was traveling to Switzerland with his family to inter the ashes of his recently-deceased wife, Pia. Frank Foster sent a note saying he was unable to attend but is looking forward to our sixtieth Reunion—as are all of us who attended our 55th. Don Scott writes that he retired in July of 2005. He is working 15 hours each week as director of stewardship and planned giving for his church and is starting to travel more. He plans to visit Portugal, Spain and France in September, and Scotland and Norway in 2007. My best wishes to all. I look forward to hearing from you.

1952 | 55TH REUNION
DAY
Naomi Powers Thornton performed in “Bloomsday on Broadway” June 16, 2006. She continues to teach professionals at the Michael Howard Studio and at her apartment in New York City and she teaches undergraduates at Bard College. “I act as often as I can, sometimes even in Russia!” Remember to mark your calendars for your 55th Reunion on Saturday, May 12, 2007.

PHS
MARY AMMATRUDA EBERHARDT
mwillotewisp@aol.com
I am caretaker for my husband, who is in a wheelchair since a bad fall two years ago. I spend some time as a volunteer tutor in a state prison (GED math) and as a docent in a Tibetan museum. At home, I knit, weave and spin. I am enjoying nine grandchildren. Remember to mark your calendars for our 55th Reunion on Saturday, May 12, 2007.

HGS
JOHN P. NOONAN
noonansugrue@aol.com

Dave Steinmuller writes of his visit to Merida, Mexico, home of his sister, Bette Steinmuller ’59 Day. Dave’s fluency in Spanish allows him to converse with local people like a native. Once again, Bill Cramer has hosted a fishing party for ’52 HGS classmates aboard his boat from Niantic CT. Those who enjoyed Bill’s hospitality as well as some good fishing were Ray Carlson, Roy Wells, Matt Smith, Dean Bennett, and John Noonan.
Our 55th Reunion is scheduled for May 11 and 12, 2007. For further information or to volunteer to assist in planning, contact Mary Ginsberg or Pat Borgesan at the Alumni/ae office. I look forward to hearing from you.

1953

HGS
HAROLD M. HOCHMAN
kappieh@aol.com

After years of no news, in the last few months we’ve heard from both Ron Ohslund and John Somerville. Ron, retired from the Navy in 1990 after thirty-six years, married and settled in Indiana. He reports two young children, a son and a daughter, who, given our age, doubtless keep him on his toes. John wrote from Kauai, Hawaii, where he continues to teach tennis and remains active in the real estate business. Like all of us, he was much saddened to hear of Bud Erich’s death. In addition, Tom Connor, our most diligent correspondent, indicated that he and Dick Massey planned to meet with Head of School Barbara Riley to present Jim Crawford’s art scroll. Sadly, I must this time append a personal note: Our daughter Betsy, 38, died on May 17, two years after a devastating diagnosis of metastatic breast cancer. Betsy graduated from Union College in 1989 and, most recently, lived and worked on Cape Cod. This is decidedly not the way that life was supposed to evolve. Still, Kappie and I function, not well but adequately, and we try to spend as much time with our two granddaughters, ages 5 and 3, as their mother, Sandy, our younger daughter, can tolerate.

1954

PHS
PEGGY GRAHAM BEERS
pbeers@aol.com

Everyone is busily climbing into the next decade, and thus only a few have had time to send news. To celebrate her big birthday, Sally Osterweis Kopman is dragging her husband, Charlie, halfway across the continent to Maine and the site of so many happy childhood birthdays at camp there. Sally writes: “Turning 70 is not what I expected. Since my hair is brown and not gray, and I go to a personal trainer once a week, and medicine keeps my cholesterol down, I don’t look or feel my age. However, I do seem to need a nap every afternoon. I wish all my classmates a very Happy Birthday and hope all are well, as health is the most important issue at our age.” Another traveler is Tica Goss Jones who writes: “Bob and I are going to Wales with two other couples. The men are all of Welsh descent and have sung together in the church choir for years. We will be there for the Eisteddfod, the annual (and ancient) song and poetry competition.” While in Great Britain, the Joneses will also visit their son, Brice, who is living near Birmingham. Dorothy Deephouse Staley phoned that she is extreme-ly—and happily—busy with her bridal business. She had recently celebrated her son Paul’s birthday with a family dinner at the Madison Beach Club, a much beloved place for Dorothy since childhood. Carolyn Bakke Badlayan writes that she celebrated her 70th in March on a mountaintop in the Philippines and, with Albert, “has made the decision to stop this season the commercial organ-ic gardening and get on with piano, writing, house maintenance, family and grandchildren, more travel, etc.” (the fun stuff). She’s in agreement with Sally in the shut-eye department, “My 30 minute nap is essential for keeping up a satisfying momentum for the rest of the day.” As for me (Peggy Graham Beers), like Sally I cannot believe I am looking 70 in the eye. There is no slow-down in sight for either David or me. We are beginning to live in our remodeled/expanded cottage on the Delaware shore and look forward to our family gathering (24 including one grand-boyfriend, plus my sister, Jane Graham ’58 Day, and her daugh-ter) there next month.

1955

HGS
JESS DAVIS
jbdavis@mail.gmexpress.net

Dick Benson reports that he has recently returned from his eighth trip to Haiti. His business is responsible for more than $1 million dollars in needed projects to the Jeremie region of the coun-try, including more than 600 cement block homes built and over 4 million goats distributed in 104 villages. Also, a major playscape was built in a village that did not have a play area, and 5 million books in French were collected in Montreal and distributed in the Jeremie region. His golf handi-cap is 24, but he keeps trying! He and his wife of 47 years are located in Madison CT, along with two children and four grandchildren. Bob Evans writes from Naples FL that he and wife, Joyce, are enjoying the sunshine as they celebrate 46 years together. Bob retired from his law practice in 2003 and he and Joyce divide their time between Naples and Stratton VT. Elisabeth and Dave Lindskog spent six weeks in the Caribbean this past winter, splitting time between Secret Harbor, St. Thomas and Anguilla. Anguilla has the most beautiful beaches in the world and some really great restaurants. They also spent about four months in their home in Ehenbichl, Austria in May. Dave reports that Curt Cobh, located in Minnesota, was freezing to death last winter. Wonder why? And finally, your correspondent spent a wonderful week in Fort Lauderdale FL in March, attending spring training baseball games. “This has become an annual event in my life, suf-fering with the Baltimore Orioles and now the Washington Nationals.”

Please email your news to your class secretary or to alumnnews@hopkins.edu. Or call the Alumni/ae Office at 1-888-HGS-1660 x423, for information.
“Coach” and the “Chief” by the many persons they have influenced. Congratulations to Tom and Susan for their contributions to the development of so many individuals. Finally, Bev and I were treated to another happy passage when our son, Anthony, received his doctorate in education from University of Pennsylvania. He is currently assistant headmaster and dean of students at Woodberry Forest Prep School in Virginia. Please remember to send me any changes in your e-mail addresses.

1956
DAY
Mary Ann Macelnich Sarzynski wrote to say: “It is with a very sad heart I am reporting the death of one of my classmates and best friend. Gwynne McGuire Anderson (Mrs. Ted Anderson) of Sun City, Hilton Head SC died on May 9, 2006. “We send our sympathy to Mary Ann and to Gwynne’s family. Nancy Morrell Daughan writes that she is semi-retired and serves as a nanny to two children ages 5 and 9. This is her second family with the previous one lasting ten years, and this year one of her kids will graduate from high school and attend Harvard. “I have four children and eleven grandchildren. My oldest daughter, Dianne Hodgetts Bladon ’77, my brother, Peter Morrell ’60 HGS, and my children’s father, George Hodgetts ’55 HGS, graduated from Hopkins, so it will be great to re-visit Hopkins. Gardening, children and grandchildren keep me young and busy.”

PHS
Betsy Bunting writes: “I have four grandchildren, ages 14–2, whom I don’t see as often as I would like. We laugh and giggle almost as much as all of us did at PHS. They think it just great that I went to school in the old Yale Monkey House.”

HGS
Theodore J. Yampanis
	tjyampanis@snet.net

Our 50th Reunion was truly a memorable occasion. A total of 24 classmates attended one or more of the many activities held May 12 and 13, 2006. Those attending were: Messrs. Berger*, Bluett, Bradley, Celentano*, Cylke, DeFrank, Dickey*, Fulton, Griffin*, Holland, Kaminski, Knudsen, Leary*, Luzzi, Marvin, McKeon*, Mirto*, Raffel*, Reynolds, Shanbrom*, Stone*, Walton, Yampanis*, and Zeigler*. (Asterisk denotes spouse/significant other also present.) Gigi and Bill Celentano hosted an outstanding dinner party at their lovely home overlooking New Haven harbor in Morris Cove. In order to accommodate the 35 or so guests and three large round tables, they had to temporarily move out some of their furniture! It’s hard to describe the genuine joy of being together with those with whom we shared the unique Hopkins experience 50+ years ago. Also attending was special guest, Ken Paul, one of our coaches and/or instructors, who looked terrific as he approaches his 80th year. Some general notes of interest: Steve Fulton, a retired commander with the US Navy, traveled the longest way to get here—he came from Hawaii, where he now sells surplus Navy ships. Stan Kaminski, a surveyor associated with the oil industry, dug out and wore his old school sweater emblazoned with a varsity H! Charlie Bradley, whose career has been spent in the law and real estate professions, was enthusiastic about his recently published mystery novel entitled “No Alabaster Box.” The goal of $15,000 for the class gift was exceeded, with just under 50% of those on the alumni list participating.

1957 | 50TH REUNION
DAY
Please join your classmates at Hopkins on Saturday, May 12, 2007 to celebrate the 50th Reunion of the Day School Class of 1957.

PHS
Nancy Gaylord
nancy.home@wtnh.com

Judith Haskell Kress Auchincloss (Judy) just closed her modern design houseware store, after 26 years in business, and became a real estate broker. She is involved in several classical music organizations, primarily opera, and is active in the world of contemporary arts. Please remember to mark your calendars for our 50th Reunion on Saturday, May 12, 2007.

HGS
Lee S. Titus
leeitics@comcast.net

Alan Cadan writes that as of Jan.1, 2005, he sold his business to his son, Andy, who has been working with them for the past 15 years. “It was time to turn over the reins–but not completely, since we continue to work on a ‘less scheduled’ basis contributing designs for our ties. Looking forward to hosting all our class at our home again.” John Lunt reports: “Following retirement from Freeport Middle School as the technology coordinator, I have remained busy with a new puppy,
some educational consulting and as a co-chair of the education and programs committee. I am also on the board of Maine’s First Ship. This non-profit will build a replica of the first English built vessel in North America, the pinnace, “Virginia,” to celebrate 400 years of shipbuilding on the Maine Coast. “Virginia” was built in 1607 by settlers at the Popham Colony at the mouth of the Kennebec River.” Remember to mark your calendars for our 50th Reunion on Saturday, May 12, 2007.

1959

P.H.S.

Julie Duff Moore

jmoore@footeschool.org

Nawrie Meigs Brown and David spent time in Germany, Amsterdam and Scotland in the spring. Nawrie has become very active in the historical museum at Woods Hole and played a lot of pad- dle tennis during the winter. On a sad note, I am sorry to report the death of Jackie Gutman Livingston’s father, Samuel Gutman, on March 30, 2006. Annaleigh Winston is “happily and thankfully” retired from the prosecution of child abuse cases for the State of Florida (after 15 years) but will continue to practice law. She’s involved in a new real estate venture and will soon be in Nebraska designing and decorating one of their model condominiums, which she anticipates will be great fun. She gets to Maine often to check on her daughter and three grandchildren, Samantha (13), Andrew (11), and Cooper (3). Bill and I (Julie Duff Moore) are looking forward to a trip to Vancouver to visit our daughter, Lisa, and to see the new cafe, Rhizome Cafe, that she and her partner have created. Vancouver is a wonderful area. I would love to have news from the rest of you for the next issue, as well as your e-mail address, so please be in touch.

H.G.S.

William F. Dow III

wdow@jacobslaw.com

There is, as usual, a paucity of information from members of our class. That being the case I will unabashedly report on two events at Hopkins in which I was involved and which, for want of anything more interesting, will at least serve to fill space. On Saturday, October 20, 2006, during the Homecoming events there was a memorial for Bud Erich ’38 HGS who had passed away in April at age 87. As probably reported elsewhere in this publication, Bud retired in 1983 and spent most of his time in Englewood, FL, returning each summer to his cottage in Momaquin, about a football field away from Kelsey’s Island where for many, many years he had run his summer camp. A number of people spoke of their memories of Bud who was a constant at Hopkins from the time he joined the faculty in 1945 until his retirement. The story I like best about Bud is one he often told on himself. It’s a football story. I remember more the story than the event, though, having heard Bud tell it so many times, it now passes for an actual memory. Frank Fowlkes was the quarterback. The game began. Hopkins got the ball. On the first series, Frank fumbled, the defense recovered and Frank came off the field. Bud said nothing. On the second series, the ball was snapped and Frank fumbled again. And again the defense recovered and Frank came off the field. Bud said nothing. On the third series, again the ball was snapped and, now on a roll, Frank again fumbled, the defense recovered and Frank came off the field. Bud couldn’t take it. He yelled at Frank, “What are you trying to do out there?” To which Frank accurately replied, “What does it look like? I’m trying to fumble.” Bud always told that story on himself to explain how he learned that criticizing people who are trying to do their best is not a productive exercise. The other event involved an opportunity I had to speak to some classes at Hopkins about a week before Homecoming. Since some of the legal work I do often involves representing young people for whom the combination of bad luck and poor judgment often leads to unanticipated introduc- tions to the local constabulary, I had a number of
interesting dialogues with students from three or four classes on some cases I’ve handled. I think it’s fair to say that no significant damage was inflicted, but at least two students learned my views about the appropriateness of wearing baseball hats in class. The highlight of all of this, though, was that Mike Wilder, Stuart Gollinger and Jim Shanbrom sat through one of the classes. It was great to see them in this context and we had a great time at lunch after the classes. It’s safe to say that their views on baseball caps in class mirror mine.

1960

KATHLEEN EUSTON
tundermann@comcast.net

Ellen Stock Stern is eager to acquire copies of “The Day Star” from 1950-June 1960. Please contact Mary Ginsberg at mginberg@hopkins.edu if you have any of these issues.

1962 | 45TH REUNION

JUDY PARKER COLE
ejudithpc1@cs.com

Dorrie graduated from Rocky Mountain College of Art and Design. Her daughter, Lauren (Brown ’04), lives in Juneau, working for a non-profit environmental organization and going to Peru in September with the Peace Corps. Pat says, “My life is quite dull by comparison to my kids’, but I’m content.” Pam Acheson Myzers lives contentedly in Florida with her husband, Dick. They “escaped” from Manhattan and corporate jobs, lived in the Caribbean for seven years and now live in a tiny beach town on Florida’s east coast, writing travel books. The 3rd edition of “The Best of St. Thomas and St. John, U.S. Virgin Islands” came out this fall 2006. The 4th edition of “The Best of the British Virgin Islands” will be out winter ’07. Another Floridian, Mary Kittredge Mlady, and her husband, Jimmy, visited in June for some “cool” (compared to Jacksonville) sightseeing and nature adventures in the Washington area. Our time together was a joy. Other joys include lecturing and writing about Sensory Processing Disorder (SPD) and how to address it in young children. Traveling abroad is deeply satisfying: this spring I spoke in Birmingham, England and Dublin, Ireland. The revised edition of “The Out of-Sync Child Has Fun” will be out August 2006. For more fun, my partner, Mark Zweig, MD, and I enjoy biking, hiking and generally wallowing in a delightful and unexpected 60-something relationship. We have a Grandparents Club revolving around our combined (and amazingly compatible) eight grandchildren, all preschoolers. Now that is most fun of all! Please write about your occupations, getaways, goals, offspring and so forth. All your classmates, with their inquiring minds, need to know!

HGS

MARSHAL GIBSON
mgibtax@aol.com

Dick Gutman and his wife, Rosie, are happy to announce the marriage of their son, Paul, to Stacey Whitaker in New York City on April 26, 2006. His cousin, Graham Gibson ’97, was his best man. Remember to mark your calendars for our 45th Reunion on Saturday, May 12, 2007.

1963

DPH

CAROL STOCK KRANOWITZ
crankowitz@earthlink.net

Pat Fiorito Oakes’ divorce was finalized in 2004 after nearly 35 years of marriage. She is extraordinarily happy with her new life, has learned that the glass is half FULL and is eager for new adventures and memories. She sold her pre-revolutionary saltbox they had for 27 years and found a unique condo in a 120-year-old home, which has the charm and history she loves. She is about to start her 14th year as director of admission at New Canaan Country School and has no plans to change jobs: “Something in my life needs to stay the same!” Pat’s son, Ryan (UPenn ’00), is a professional magician (www.ryanokes.com) living in New York city and traveling all over the country and abroad to perform. His career took a quantum leap after “Forbes FYI” wrote about him in 2005. Her daughter, Lauren (Brown ’04), lives in Juneau, working for a non-profit environmental
Hopkins views
FROM THE HILL

from the hill

Jim and I flew to Sydney for a month in Australia and then for another month in New Zealand. In Australia, we were on a hiking/camping trip for ten days with 16 kids between 21 and 29! We slept under the stars and in youth hostels, and by the third night, I was tucking them all in and we became Mum and Dad. Great time. In New Zealand, we rented a car and traveled both islands in 27 days and 5,700 kilometers. Although it was winter, the weather was glorious with only one rainy day in the entire two months. On our return, we spent two days in Honolulu, where I had gone to graduate school 30+ years ago. It’s the best way to deal with the enormous travel distance (only ten hours from Sydney to Honolulu). This year we left Tallahassee on May 18 and drove around the country (12,500 miles in 11 weeks), a civil rights tour at the beginning, then visited many friends and relatives and the occasional motel. We saw 16 national parks and had lunch with Tandy Beal in Santa Cruz. Stayed in a yurt on Big Sur for my 60th birthday! Great fun.”

Jane Dickie McGregor writes: “I’m teaching French in high school and enjoying it immensely. It should ease my transition in ’07 to empty nest. We had a Rotary exchange from Chile with us for a few months this winter. Rotary moves students so they have three different host families.”

Jim Waterman reports that he and Paul Howe met for lunch this past winter for their first get-together since graduation day, 40 plus years ago. Paul now lives in Kazakhstan, about 60 miles from China. He is working for an environmental company and is enjoying life very much. They agreed not to wait another 40 years to get together again. Pete Gordon contacted us in April 2006. He’s a building contractor in Atlanta and the single father of 15-year-old twin girls. He remembers his Hopkins friends fondly. His teachers should know that they had more success with him than his grades ever indicated. Their efforts didn’t go to waste.

Tom Delaney and his wife visited recently with Rear Adm. Tom Burkhard and his wife, Sue, in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. The Navy sure treats flag officers well. A picture of these two old Navy guys should be in the class website.

John Cherniavsky writes that he is in the Education Directorate of the National Science Foundation working on programs that have a learning technology component. The challenge in science education is how to ensure that the U.S. produces an internationally competitive next generation of scientists and engineers. John and his wife, Maria, built a house near DC and then sold it when Maria found it to be too big for them! Their son, Peter, is just entering second grade. “Being an older parent keeps you much younger. (Who thought I would be doing Cub Scouts at my age?).” Nick Doob and a colleague have produced a documentary titled “Al Franken: God Spoke,” which follows the political humorist from his war with fellow commentator Bill O’Reilly to his fight for progressive candidates. It will hit U.S. theaters just in time for the November elections. With sadness, we learned

1964 DPH

SARAH LEHMANN SKUBAS
sarah.skubas@yale.edu

Susan Fisher Mau and her husband have spent the last two summers traveling. She writes: “My husband and I had the trip of a lifetime the summer of 2005. We first spent two weeks in three of the Hawaiian Islands with our two children (aged 26 and 21). They returned to their homes, and

1964 HGS

(l-r) row 1: Steve Southwick, Randy Erich, Bill Wallik, Hervey Townshend;

1965

HGS

THOMAS E. DELANEY
tfd3rd@aol.com

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that George Fasanella passed away in March 2006. George had a rare form of cancer called multiple myeloma. We also are saddened to hear of Mr. Erich's passing in April. He influenced us all.

1967 | 40TH REUNION

DPH
JANE PELZ
janepelz@janepelz.com

Rhys Timm Atkinson writes: “I am teaching yoga in the Fairfield area of Connecticut. I really love it. My daughter, Erica, is in her sixth year of teaching 10th and 12th grade English at Green’s Farms Academy in Westport CT. Husband Craig is a mortgage banker in Greenwich and Madison CT.”

Connie Frontis is recovering from multiple fractures of her leg after a snowboarder ran into her at Christmas. She also writes: “Kate hopes to spend her junior year in Durban, South Africa followed by Athens in December. Our son had a spectacular fall soccer season, as the Hopkins varsity made to the final round of New Englands tournament.”

Last summer, Barbara Johnson did a lot of sailing off Newport and Guilford. She is working with challenged people at SARAH part-time and is also a deacon at the UCC Church in Guilford, plays bridge and sees many friends. The Class of ’67 is planning a Reunion in New Haven the weekend of May 12, 2007. If you want current news, please e-mail me (Jane Pelz), and I will plug you into our e-mail chain. Rhys Timm Atkinson, Barbara Johnson, Betsy Lozier Gerstacker, Connie Frontis and I all plan to be there. I visited with Karen Flint Fuller and Mary Lou Boorsch Vogler this year and am encouraging them to come as well. We are working on finding a great place to stay for those of you who, like me, are without digs on the East Coast. If you have info on anyone whose e-mail address we are missing, please send it to me.

I still live in Albuquerque NM, where I write the newsletter and design and build the website for Sandia Laboratory Federal Credit Union and also sing in the choir at a UCC Church. Katherine Adams Walker reports: “We have been married 35

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

www.hopkins.edu

Peter Maresca ’67 Turns Antique Cartoons into a Modern Masterpiece

Cartoonists everywhere are praising the work of Peter Maresca, comics collector and editor of the recently published Little Nemo in Slumberland: So Many Splendid Sundays (Sunday Press, $120). In this immense undertaking (literally as well as figuratively), Peter has restored—and in many ways reinvented—the famous antique comic strip “Little Nemo in Slumberland” to its original glory. Mr. Maresca had spent over a year looking for a publisher for this ‘dream project,’ but while response was positive, none was willing to take it on. He had no choice but to publish it himself, his first book and first editing job since helming the 1967 Pantagraph.

The finished book measures 21 inches tall by 16 inches wide, and displays full-color restored artwork on broadsheet pages that glow with a polished vintage “old-made-new” charm. In the words of The Simpsons cartoon creator Matt Groening, “I’ve waited forever to see Nemo as it should be seen. It’s just amazing!” Cartoon artist Winsor McCay drew the first Nemo comic strip for publication in The New York Herald in 1905. For roughly five years, the Sunday strip told the story of Nemo’s dreams, a perpetual adventure in Slumberland. It was Peter Maresca’s expertise, vision, and perfectionist restoration techniques that oversaw every detail of making Little Nemo into a modern masterpiece. This meant color-correcting against decaying yellowish newsprint and re-drawing panels that had been ripped or damaged. As he told the New York Times last year before the book’s release, “A lot of people know more about Winsor McCay, the man, than I, but few know Nemo better than I, panel for panel. I think McCay drew some of these pages in less time than it took me to restore them.” As a fitting “happy ending” to the story, the first edition sold out in the first three months and is currently headed for a third printing.

The Hopkins School library, on the cusp of its own transformation, received the beautiful book in the summer of 2006—a gift from Mr. Maresca with a note attached saying, “For the Hopkins School library with fond recollections of Helen Barton, who worked for two years teaching me to write a decent paragraph.” Some glimpses from the past need preservation to keep them alive, others are perfect just the way they are.

years and have two married daughters, one in Massachusetts and one in Vancouver, BC. I am now “Grams” to little Cody, 17 months old.”

From Sylvia Arrom: “I’m a professor of Latin American history at Brandeis and am taking care of my elderly parents, who live with us. We are also helping our 17-year-old son, who is just starting his college search, and planning my 24-year-old daughter’s wedding this summer. Jennifer Hunt will be attending. Jennifer Hunt writes: “I am currently a professor in the department of sociology and justice studies at Montclair State University. I am interim director of the department and have started writing a new book. Mary Lou Boorsch Vogler ’58 PHS, our class advisor for a time, lives in New Milford CT. Her father reached his 100th birthday in January. Mary Lou’s daughter, Biz, attends graduate school in Native American studies at the University of Arizona, Flagstaff. Naomi Plakins lives in New Hope PA and runs her own law firm in the Philadelphia area. Susi Humphrey ran into Mary Lou Boorsch’s sister, Suzanne Boorsch ’54 PHS, at an event this year and saw Nancy Massa Katsaros for the first time since graduation. She said: “I fundraise for Barnard College, so single sex education means a great deal to me. Nonetheless, my two daughters are in coed schools! Isabel, my eldest, is 12 and in 7th grade, and Juliana is 9 and in 4th grade. Betsy Lozier Gerstacker lives in North Haven and works in insurance. Her mother has had some serious health challenges recently but seems on the mend now. Her son, Russ, is at Springfield College. Gerri Cohen Borenstein writes from upstate NY: “Both kids are out of college. We’re looking forward to a trip to the Pacific Northwest and Vancouver. Any Hopkins alum out there, e-mail me, please at gborenstein@gmail.com. New blog in the works for the ‘Midlife Wife.’

HGS
Mark your calendars for your 40th Reunion on Saturday, May 12, 2007 at Hopkins and send your news to the Alumni/ae Office for the next issue of the “Views from the Hill”.

1968
HGS
In March 2006, Ken Paul was honored for his volunteerism by Habitat for Humanity of Coastal Fairfield County CT. He will serve as vice chair this year. Ken has been particularly effective in building relationships with Bridgeport business and government leaders and with potential donors to the “More Than Houses” capital campaign, that aims to raise $6 million to build 100 homes within the next five years. He regularly visits Habitat building sites to talk with volunteers and last year helped plan "Salabration" to mark the affiliate’s 20th anniversary. Congratulations, Ken!

1969
DPH
SUSAN MCCRILLIS WARD
jcnynlnds@aol.com
Jim and I (Susan Ward) had a most unusual trip to Providence in June. On his 92nd birthday, which coincided with their commencement, my father received an honorary doctorate from his alma mater, Rhode Island School of Design. We certainly didn’t want to miss that! Ellen Cohen Anderson is happy to announce that her daughter, Sarah, was married on July 1, 2005 to James Fogarty.

1970
DPH
Ruth Martz writes: "I am currently serving as associate pastor at First Church of Christ, Congregational, UCC, in Glastonbury CT. My new position is wonderful!"

HGS
BRIAN S. SMITH
smithbrian@f1.newyorklife.com
It was nice to hear from William Schmiedel recently. Bill and his wife, Kathy, reside in Freehold NJ. They have three kids, two boys (29 and 26), and a daughter (15). They also have an 8-month-old granddaughter! Bill is the vice president of marketing for Sims Hugo Neu, which is one of the world’s largest recycling businesses. Sims is located in Australia and Bill works out of the US headquarters in Manhattan. Bill is anxious to come back for our 40th Reunion in 2010. The Louisville Institute’s 2005 Sabbatical Grant for Pastoral Leaders awarded a grant to Dave Kimberly. This grant will enable him to go to Moscow and take course work at Moscow State University during 2006. Congratulations!

1971
HGS
ERNEST WILLIAMS
erniew20@comcast.net
Ernie Williams has agreed to be your class secretary and sent along the following news: “This past May, we celebrated the joys of being five years older. At the Reunion, I was happy to wear the 65th “Reunioning” class pin. I figured there were so many of them lying in the basket at the check-in counter that someone needed to boast a little. Actually, this 35th was a special honor for our class as the 2006 Distinguished Alumnus was our very own John Geanakoplos. He was honored throughout the weekend as a distinguished lecturer and seminar participant, and was the beaming recipient of his good friend and Yale colleague, Professor Harold Koh’s, superlative career roast. John did us all proud as he educated and entertained the on-campus community during his two days on the hill. His Sixth Form Speech (Remix) at Friday’s all-school assembly introduced the students, faculty and administration to a very talented old guy from 1971. Then, Friday evening at Head of School Barbara Riley’s home, Harold was joined by Brian Smith, Paul Pozzi, Frank...
Castiglione, yours truly, and some real old guys from other classes like Ken Paul ’68 HGS, Ron Wilmore ’61 HGS, and Bill Kneisel ’65 HGS, to lead a special roast of John, as we went back in time some 39 years to our interactions with John during our school days on the Hill. A special high-light was to hang out with a young guy by the name of. Mr. J. Yes, I was in attendance for this special intimate, casual gathering. Saturday night is celebrated via a cocktail party and wonderful buffet as the big party for all the five-year classes. Some additional former classmates appeared. It was great to see Ernie Cassella, Frank Trowhill and my golfing buddy, Bob Peat. Other classmates whom we’ve had recent communications with, but who could not attend due to family scheduling conflicts, included: Joe Burns, George Caligan, John Early, Pete Feaman, Tom Ferrell, Pete Hill and Blair Scoble. We’ve had such interesting and varied experiences over the years and, hopefully, we’ve got another year of stories to share for the next edition of this publication.

1974

HOPKINS

JOHN VARTELAS

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Congratulations to Dan Whitten on another successful Off-Broadway production. Dan has produced the current hit “Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris.” The show, along with “Sweeney Todd” and “Pajama Game” among others, enjoyed nominations this year from both Drama Desk and Drama League in the category of Best Revival of a Musical. As I have previously reported in this column, Dan also produced the Off-Broadway hit, “The Two and Only”, in 2004. It was good to hear from Jim Perito. Jim was recently elected president of the Branford Rotary Club and is partner in the New Haven law firm of Susman and Duffy, where he practices real estate and environmental law. Jim’s wife, Anita, teaches in the undergraduate legal studies department at Quinnipiac University and they are the proud parents of three children, Katrina, Noah and Elena. Jim reports that he often bumps into classmate and fellow New Haven attorney Dean Baker. Spencer Clapp was appointed in July 2005 as principal of the Connecticut International Baccalaureate Academy (“C.I.B.A.”) in East Hartford CT. He reports that he is looking forward to an upcoming trip to China with a delegation of twelve other Connecticut principals. Spencer has continued his Hopkins lacrosse career by playing in a men’s summer league and coaching his son, Grayson (13). His older son, Ryan (16), is a long stick mid-fielder for Hall High School in West Hartford and aspires to follow in his dad’s footsteps and play for Tufts. Finally, congratulations are in order for Hap Perkins and Stacey Perkins who were honored as 2006 Volunteers of the Year at Hopkins. Stacey also serves on the Committee of Trustees for Hopkins. Hope all is well with everyone and look forward to hearing from you.

1975

HOPKINS

CINDY SARGENT CHASE

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Thanks to all of you who responded to my “news pleez” plea! Your candy will be forthcoming! Great news from Alida DeForest as she became Alida Leino last February! She and Bill were married in Branford and among the guests was classmate, Amy Howard Chase. Alida continues to work as registrar at the Alaska Bible College and Bill is a Christian counselor at the Cross Road Medical Center in Glennallen AK. David Atkins wrote from Washington DC, where he continues to work at a federal research agency. He said: “Classmates are invited to look us up when they visit DC (I am the only David Atkins in Arlington VA). If your tastes run towards left-leaning political humor, you can look for my writing on the Web at washingtonpost.com and slate.com.” David recently heard from Regina Plunkett who is happily married in New Canaan, where she writes and edits theology. David would also like to know if anyone knows where Mira Popiis is. After 12 years in Ft. Collins CO, Holly Clark Grainger is headed for Utah, where her husband will chair the pharmaceutical department at the University of Utah. Holly has one child who is halfway through Dartmouth, one headed to the Colorado School of Mines, and two more to raise in Salt Lake City. She writes, “I am game for skiing visitors.” So, go skiing with Holly in Colorado after you visit David in DC. Jan Krc wrote: “After four years of serving at the U.S. Embassy in Prague, Czech Republic as the spokesperson, I will return to Washington DC for one year of intensive Hungarian language training at the US Foreign Service Institute in order to be the U.S. Embassy spokesperson in Budapest starting in the summer of 2007.” Bruce Kohorn wrote: “Charlie Johnson and Maika Wohl surprised me in my lab this June at Bowdoin, where they were attending the graduation of their daughter. It took me some time to realize who they were (after some prompting). I continue to enjoy life here on the coast of Maine with my two kids, Ari (15) and Ellie (13), and Loraine, sailing and skiing. Visitors are welcome. Eric Evans has just moved from NYC to rural NJ with his girlfriend. While still maintaining his management consulting practice, Eric is very fortunate to have our two sons living here in town. I’m lucky to be able to get together with my sister, Debby Wynne Stockton ’65 DPH, a few times a year–sometimes in Florida, and sometimes in New Jersey. No new news from anybody else. Come on, gang-send stuff. See you next May 12 at Reunion!”
1976

HOPKINS
GAIL BRUNDAGE
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Dave Stevens sums up a great Reunion: “I still get
happy to be back and to have met a great bunch of
friends, whom I had not seen in so many years,
were roused up in me. We had a damned nice
bunch of kids in our class, and I am somewhat sad
to say that I did not realize the extent of this back
in the day. For those who read this that have not
been back, I would strongly recommend planning
a return. If you want to make the very most of it
and are coming from out of town, see if one of
your old acquaintances can put you up for a
night.” He continues: “My hat’s off to all who
work hard to pull together events of this magni-
tude every year. And also to each and every one of
my beautiful classmates, who shared a hearty hug,
handshake and piece of their lives during that
unforgettable evening.” After 24 years of apart-
ment dwelling, Nory Babbitt recently bought
a house in Hadley CT. She still works at the Yale
Alumni Association and travels extensively for her
job. In addition to domestic travel, she recently
accompanied faculty and alumni on trips to
Patagonia, Vietnam, Cambodia, India and South
Africa. She had a great time at Reunion and sends
her best to all. Ron Bottacari writes: “The years
keep rolling by don’t they? I appreciate my time at
Hopkins more and more.” This from Alex Grave
Garfield: “I am living in the Boston area again
after years in Seattle and San Francisco raising
Sasha (18), a February freshman at Middlebury
College, Tucker (16), a sophomore at St. John’s
Prep, and Emma (11), a 6th grader at the Tower
School in Marblehead.” Barrett Fisher has “just
completed my first year as associate dean of arts
and humanities at Bethel University, St. Paul MN.
I have been at Bethel since 1988, where I was both
professor and department chair in the English
department before moving to the new position. I
still teach a bit (I have shifted interests to film
studies and just offered ‘Film Theory and History’
for the first time; Bethel now has a film studies
minor). My wife and I are founding board mem-
ers of a non-profit organization called ‘Family of
Hope,’ which is currently building and staffing
an elementary school in Zondo, Liberia. Our motto
is ‘hope for Liberia through holistic education’
and our goal is to equip Liberians to recover from
eyears of civil war.” Eugene Krc happily says: “I
have some big news. This year I married Sabrina
Barakat on January 15 in Pasadena. We just got
back from our honeymoon in the Czech Republic.
Married life is great (so far)! We are looking for
one or two people from the class to serve as class
secretary for the “Views from the Hill.” It is a great
way to keep in touch with your classmates and to
keep your classmates in touch with each other.

1977 | 30th Reunion
HOPKINS
DIANE KOLLLIGAN SHANNON
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I hope the fall finds all of you happy, healthy and
looking forward to celebrating our 30th Reunion
on Saturday, May 12, 2007. Yes, it is incredible to
believe it has been 30 years since we graduated. It
will be wonderful to have a large turnout, so
please mark the date on your calendar and plan to
attend! I received news from few classmates and
would love to hear from more of you. Catherine
Caule has been living in Ottawa, Canada, since
1988. For the last eleven years, she has been mar-
rried to Adrian Belanger, an IT project manager.
She is recovering well following high dose
chemotherapy and a stem cell transplant for re-
lapsed Hodgkin’s disease. Before taking a leave
of absence in 2001, she was a principal with the
public sector practice of KPMG Consulting (now
Bearing Point) in Ottawa. She volunteers at a
community health centre and for Skate Canada as
a competitive figure skating judge. I spoke with

also an adjunct professor of economics at the local
college. He says, “It’s a far cry from the Manhattan
lifestyle but I still try to get into Gotham at least
once a week.” Dan Sandweiss wrote from Chiclayo, Peru, where he is on an expedition with
geology and archaeology faculty and students
from the University of Maine. (Dan is the newly
appointed dean of the graduate school.) He thinks
they have identified the earliest pyramid in
ancient South America but still awaits confirma-
tion. Walt Russo is still in the area, very involved
with the Connecticut State Dental Association.
He is a representative to the CSDA House of
Delegates and serves on the CSDA council on
continuing education as well as the Dental Ethics
Committee. Daughter Claire will be a sophomore
at Brown, daughter Amelia will be a senior at
Hopkins and daughter Holly is at Christian
Heritage School. Again, thanks everyone! Great to
hear all this different “stuff”! Keep the news com-
ing for the next issue!”
Jessica Elzea Kogel, who lives in Augusta GA with husband and three children. Her oldest son graduated from high school and will attend Purdue University this fall. She has a daughter, who will be a senior, and a son in 6th grade. Jessica works for Imerys, a mining company in the technology group. Congratulations to David Monde and his wife, Marie, on the birth of their daughter, Madeleine, on September 2, 2005. Madeleine joins big brothers, Max (13) and Christopher (7). I look forward to seeing you at our Reunion on Saturday, May 12th!

1978

HOPKINS

ANDREA L. BOISSEVAIN

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Don Maconi sent a brief note saying he graduated from the Naval Academy in 1982, is married and has two daughters (12 and 15). He promises to provide more details later! As promised, Curtis Nelson e-mailed about her big news: “My husband and I, at long last, have become parents! We adopted a wonderful 10-month-old baby boy from Ust-Kamenagorsk, Kazakhstan last July. He’s a happy, healthy, wonderful little guy and we’re thrilled. I took a six-month maternity leave from Harvard (I do fundraising at the Kennedy School of Government) and later returned to work part-time.” Curtis updated us that she: “married a wonderful guy in 2000, John Redford, an electrical engineer, who designs computer chips, is interested in politics, art and literature and, most importantly, loves movies and the theatre!” Barbara Volpe and husband, Warren, were there! Curtis et al. now live in Arlington MA and rarely visit New Haven as her family migrated south. With fond memories of Hopkins, she says she is “more and more impressed with the education I received there as I see more of what “kids” are learning now. So, perhaps I’m also becoming a bit of a curmudgeon.” Carlos Zilveti, a wealth management guru at Morgan Stanley in Scottsdale AZ, wrote that he and his wife, Mary, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary last year. They renewed their vows, while staying at California’s Half Moon Bay Ritz Carlton. He then surprised Mary with a Mediterranean cruise with their son, his wife and 20-year-old daughter. “We had a blast seeing Rome, Venice, Dubrovnik, Monte Carlo and many other ports along the way. It was a dream-come-true. Our daughter will graduate this year from Santa Clara University’s business school and hopes to pursue marketing in the fashion industry. Any contacts in the Bay area for her would be greatly appreciated!” Carlos is now a grandfather thanks to son, Jason, who joined Carlos’ team in 2004 and “is doing exceptionally well.” They manage assets and liabilities for institutional clients.

Learn More About Successful Alumni/ae Initiatives on the Web

www.helponthewayvolunteer.org

Karri-Leigh Paolella Mastrangelo ’94 and her husband have successfully launched an organization that coordinates volunteer trips to cities and towns in need. Established in 2005, Help on the Way is a non profit organization based in Los Angeles, CA dedicated to helping local communities reach their goals by providing the volunteers necessary to do so. These goals could include environmental conservation, animal welfare, building assistance, healthcare improvements, agricultural initiatives, or teaching English. Help on the Way currently offers placements in El Salvador, Costa Rica and Peru, with investigations underway for trips to Ghana and other countries. Karri-Leigh says, “We have had a wonderful time, and believe that we are truly making a difference in the lives of others—volunteers and natives alike.”

www.dreamflags.org

Jeffrey Harlan ’78, project director of the Dream Flags Project and English teacher at Agnes Irwin School, has successfully run the Dream Flags project since its inception three years ago in his sixth grade English class. The idea is that students study the dream poetry of Langston Hughes and then write their own poems. Inspired by the Nepalese Buddhist prayer flags tradition, they transfer them on an 8.5 x 11 piece of cloth, decorate them, and string them together on a clothesline. The project has grown to involve 41 different schools and 4,179 students in an annual celebration. The last Dream Flags celebration took place in April of 2006 at Philadelphia’s Kimmel Center for the Performing Arts and has been touted as “an unqualified success.” After the celebration every year Dream Flags are exhibited in venues such as hospitals, libraries, and stadiums. Saturday, April 21, 2007 has been declared the next official All-Schools Dream Flag Celebration. Congratulations, Jeff, on a truly monumental project.

www.blueberryacres.org

Sarah Crosby Vokey ’86 and her husband Matthew Vokey turned a novel idea into a business this year starting Blueberry Acres. The idea is a simple one and said best on their website: “To accelerate your transition from ‘travel time’ to ‘vacation time’ by shopping for, delivering, and stocking your Vacation Kitchen with the groceries and provisions (from the necessary to the indulgent) you’d like to have at hand the very moment you and your family (tired and hungry from the road) walk through your vacation home.” The Vokeys bring their love of culinary adventure to the business and hope to bring comfort and convenience to families vacationing in Camden, Lincolnville, Rockport, Rockland, and Thomaston, Maine.
writes: “I was truly saddened to hear
of Bud Erich’s death. He was a real inspiration to me in terms of his rapport with students. There is no question that my desire to teach grew out of my Hopkins experience and he was certainly a big part of that. Shortly after I began teaching, I had a conversation with Bud and I told him that I would consider myself successful if I could have a positive impact on a mere fraction of as many students as he did over the years. It’s just amazing to me that he influenced Hopkins students for so many years.” Kate Higgins writes: “I was truly saddened to hear of Bud Erich’s death. He was a real inspiration to me in terms of his rapport with students. There is no question that my desire to teach grew out of my Hopkins experience and he was certainly a big part of that. Shortly after I began teaching, I had a conversation with Bud and I told him that I would consider myself successful if I could have a positive impact on a mere fraction of as many students as he did over the years. It’s just amazing to me that he influenced Hopkins students for so many years.” Kate Higgins writes: “I was truly saddened to hear of Bud Erich’s death. He was a real inspiration to me in terms of his rapport with students. There is no question that my desire to teach grew out of my Hopkins experience and he was certainly a big part of that. Shortly after I began teaching, I had a conversation with Bud and I told him that I would consider myself successful if I could have a positive impact on a mere fraction of as many students as he did over the years. It’s just amazing to me that he influenced Hopkins students for so many years.” Kate Higgins writes: “I was truly saddened to hear of Bud Erich’s death. He was a real inspiration to me in terms of his rapport with students. There is no question that my desire to teach grew out of my Hopkins experience and he was certainly a big part of that. Shortly after I began teaching, I had a conversation with Bud and I told him that I would consider myself successful if I could have a positive impact on a mere fraction of as many students as he did over the years. It’s just amazing to me that he influenced Hopkins students for so many years.” Kate Higgins writes: “I was truly saddened to hear of Bud Erich’s death. He was a real inspiration to me in terms of his rapport with students. There is no question that my desire to teach grew out of my Hopkins experience and he was certainly a big part of that. Shortly after I began teaching, I had a conversation with Bud and I told him that I would consider myself successful if I could have a positive impact on a mere fraction of as many students as he did over the years. It’s just amazing to me that he influenced Hopkins students for so many years.” Kate Higgins writes: “I was truly saddened to hear of Bud Erich’s death. He was a real inspiration to me in terms of his rapport with students. There is no question that my desire to teach grew out of my Hopkins experience and he was certainly a big part of that. Shortly after I began teaching, I had a conversation with Bud and I told him that I would consider myself successful if I could have a positive impact on a mere fraction of as many students as he did over the years. It’s just amazing to me that he influenced Hopkins students for so many years.” Kate Higgins writes: “I was truly saddened to hear of Bud Erich’s death. He was a real inspiration to me in terms of his rapport with students. There is no question that my desire to teach grew out of my Hopkins experience and he was certainly a big part of that. Shortly after I began teaching, I had a conversation with Bud and I told him that I would consider myself successful if I could have a positive impact on a mere fraction of as many students as he did over the years. It’s just amazing to me that he influenced Hopkins students for so many years.”

I hope this column finds everyone well and enjoying life. As I write, it is the heart of summer here in New Haven--hazy, hot, and humid. New Haven’s International Festival of Arts and Ideas ended a couple of weeks ago and we are about to begin a series of summer concerts on the Green, a great New Haven tradition. I often marvel that as New Haven evolves, so many things about this community remain the same. Just a reminder to you all that we are still trying to build and maintain a class e-mail list. If you’ve been wondering why you haven’t received any e-mails from us, it is because we don’t have you on our list. So, please send us your up-to-date e-mail address and contact information in order that we may keep you informed of class news between alumni news columns. Rich Kuslan writes that his jazz duo “Two for a Song” played at New Haven’s International Festival of Arts and Ideas in June. They will be playing clubs in the Northeast this fall and hope to be touring in late 2007. In news from New Orleans, Martha Leshine reports that life is very slowly returning to normal for her and others in the area. She writes, “My volleyball club was half the size this year but we still managed to have eight-teams-worth of girls, parents, and problems. Needless to say, I was overwhelmed when June 17th rolled around and the final point was played for this season.” Martha also says the job market in New Orleans is ‘amazing.’ No people and lots of openings equals overpaid positions.” Fran Palmieri writes: “I received a Master of Science in International Strategic Studies from the National Defense University’s National War College in June. I begin a new Foreign Service assignment in Washington DC as the State Department’s Director of the Office of Democracy and Human Rights Promotion, where I will oversee a $100 million budget for the promotion of human rights and democracy in the Middle East and South Asia.” And please feel free to send any news you may have to either Jeff or me at any time. Between us, we write two class columns per year and we are always happy to have items to include.

1981

1980
HOPKINS
Peter B. Maretz
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For so many of us, Bud Erich was a fixture in our lives at Hopkins. The news of his passing was sad but also brought up so many nice memories. For me, he was a junior school advisor, math teacher, football coach and mentor. I remember how he used to use his handkerchief as a make-shift compass to draw circles on the chalk board, and to this day, when I’m watching football on TV and see a tight end come across the middle for a short pass, I think “gangster right, blitz pass.” Most of all, for me Bud Erich embodied the spirit of Hopkins.”

Kate Higgins writes: “I was truly saddened to hear of Bud Erich’s death. He was a real inspiration to me in terms of his rapport with students. There is no question that my desire to teach grew out of my Hopkins experience and he was certainly a big part of that. Shortly after I began teaching, I had a conversation with Bud and I told him that I would consider myself successful if I could have a positive impact on a mere fraction of as many students as he did over the years. It’s just amazing to me that he influenced Hopkins students for so many years.” Kate was enjoying a summer break from teaching, catching up on lots of reading and spending time in Branford and in Maine. I heard from Trey Ellis, who tells me he is moving back to New York to be a professor of film at Columbia. Trey is also a blogger on the Huffington post and is writing another book–this one on life as a single dad. Tina Kleeman and her husband have three girls (ages 12, 9 and 6), and they are living in Columbus OH. Tina says they are very busy with all their sports and activities. They also love to travel. “This summer seems like the busiest one yet. My middle daughter, Jessica, is in a show, swims and plays softball. My oldest daughter, Stephanie, is playing water polo, swimming, and playing softball. My youngest, Rebecca, is swimming and just finished t-ball. I am the taxi driver.”
Sounds familiar. Finally, I spoke with Greg Valente, who tells me that business at his engineering firm in South Carolina is doing quite well recently, expanding its reach to the West Coast. On a recent trip, he caught up with Marcus Giamatti in Los Angeles. “It had been a long time,” Greg says, “so it was good to get together. He hasn’t changed a bit.” The big news from Greg was that he was about to head up to New Haven for Guy Iaccarino’s wedding (not a typo). At press time, Guy was unavailable for comment.

1981

HOPKINS

Howard Kreiger
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I would like to start off by saying “Thanks” to all of you that assisted in making our 25th Reunion a great success! The Reunion Committee consisted of: Liz Ferando, Randy Harrison, Rick Kleeman, James Passarelli, Kevin Piscitelli, Kevin Suber, Vanessa Tyson Bromell, Mark Velleca, Arnold West, and Priscilla Smith Scherger. A special “thank you” goes to the Vellecas for hosting a great party Friday night. I am sure all will agree we had a wonderful time catching up on old times (even though the weather was a bit uncooperative)! Some of our classmates traveled far to see their fellow classmates and the improvements Hopkins has made over the last 25 years. It was great to see the support. In all, we had approximately 45 classmates in attendance.

Don Granger–California; Doug Merchant–Kentucky; Mark Lewis–Washington; and Mark Kolligan–Florida (to name just a few) traveled from far away. I heard a lot of interesting stories to the “new look” of the school, as so much has changed since 1981. The overall feeling was “WOW!” Although many of the outdoor events were cancelled due to an inclement forecast, the day turned out to be beautiful, and all the buildings were open to explore. The Sunday brunch was a nice start to the day, as those who attended ran into some former teachers such as Ib Jorgensen and Charlie Welles. Although Rick Kleeman got stuck in the Houston airport and was unable to make it Friday evening, it was great to catch up with him on Saturday. For those classmates that couldn’t attend, don’t worry, as we’ll be calling you for the 30th. Again, thanks for making it a great event and I hope you all rekindled some lost contacts. Please read on for some updates:

Steve Pallutto practices dentistry in the New Haven area and Bill Palmieri is practicing law in New Haven as well. Nell Devane is an attorney for ESPN and Jeff Winters is busy traveling worldwide doing fine art in his gallery, which is located in L.A. Doug Merchant is a financial planner and flies for Delta. Kevin Piscitelli has relocated his family to the Maryland area, and Mark Velleca has relocated his to Washington DC. Sue Shelting is moving to Florida. Priscilla Smith resides here in central Connecticut. Kevin Suber reported that Hannah Elaine Suber was born on April 8, 2006. His e-mail written a week after the birth said: “Mom and baby are doing fine, Dad delivered the baby and thus is still in shock.”

1982 | 25TH REUNION

HOPKINS

Brice Peyre
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John Pezza writes: “I have been living here in Florida for nine years, practicing oculofacial plastic surgery. My wife, Heidi, does real estate and my three boys are ages 10, 8 and 6. I visited Hopkins two years ago and was amazed at all the development. It looked great.” Else Treff Gordon reports: “I turned in my flight suit and boots in ’99 for a family medicine residency in Pensacola FL. I graduated in 2002. Since then, we spent two years in Japan and one year in San Diego North County, where I did my fellowship in sports medicine (primary care). Now we’ve hauled ourselves back to Pensacola. Don and I both work at the Navy. I am a staff family physician/sports medicine in the residency program. Amanda is 12, and Rachel is 7. Don and I bought a fixer-upper called ‘The Hopkins House’ (really!), a 100-year-old Victorian that was a local icon for the past 50 years. Looks like we may be staying awhile.” The W.M. Keck Foundation has named Dr. Jonathan Bogan as one of its five Distinguished Young Scholars in Medical Research for 2006. An endocrinologist and assistant professor at the Yale School of Medicine, he is studying how certain proteins—including one he and his research team discovered in 2003—enable insulin to cause fat and muscle cells to take up glucose from the bloodstream. His research, which will be supported for up to five years by the Keck Foundation award, may help in the development of treatments for diabetes. Please remember to mark your calendars for your 25th Reunion on Saturday, May 12, 2007.

1983

HOPKINS

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Let’s just call this column the “calm before the storm!” A hectic schedule organizing the fundraising event for the celebration of the 50th anniversary of Don Larsen’s World Series Perfect Game and time passing quicker than ever will, unfortunately, keep my notes very concise for this edition of the Views. However, as we gain momentum into our 25th Reunion I expect a lot more news to be reported from everyone in hopes of getting the highest percentage turnout of any class. I do report with joy, however, that congratulations are in order for Lynn DiGioia Cone and her husband, David, who welcomed their first child, Brian James, into the world on March 23, 2006. Alexandra Houck e-mailed the news that she and her husband, Kevin Amarutunga, welcomed a daughter, Elizabeth Anjali Amarutunga, who was born on October 17, 2005. Karen Stevens Helene writes: “I continue at Benhaven as the school director. We have recently purchased our own school building and after some construction, we’ll move to our new home in the fall. Our daughter, Lucy, is three and thoroughly enchanting Bill and me. Each day is better than the last. We have had real fun with her this summer.” I look forward to hearing from you soon and I would appreciate all of you helping me track down any members of our class whom we have not heard from for many years.

1984

HOPKINS

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Please send your news to Carmen or to the Alumni/ae Office for the next issue of the “Views from the Hill.”

1985

HOPKINS

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As summer quickly gets underway, there is much news to report from the class of 1985. When I caught up with Eric Zamore, he was taking some time off from work to spend with his daughter, Aynsley, who was born in early June. Eric lives in Carroll Gardens, Brooklyn, with his wife, Molly, and two children, Ford (2) and Aynsley. Molly is an industrial designer and a teacher at Pratt Institute’s product design graduate program. Eric is an in-house lawyer for the private equity division of Credit Suisse. He went to culinary school a few years ago and has started a men’s cooking club, which meets once a month. Eric reported that fellow chef Jeff Peela is expecting his first child, a boy, in the next two months. As many of you may already know, Jeff is the head of a psychiatric program at Downstate Medical in Brooklyn. Melissa Andreana writes that she is finishing up her second year as the facilitator for balanced literacy in Moorestown NJ, training all of the K-6 teachers in her district. She loves the challenge but misses being in the classroom and working with kids. Her
daughters are now 8 and 4. Melissa was recently in Connecticut visiting her parents and took her daughters to the Peabody Museum. She said it was great walking around New Haven and visiting Hopkins, which we both agreed looks like a totally different place! Sandra Whitfield writes that she is the proud mother of two girls, Whitney (16) and Casandra (13). She received her master’s degree in special education with seriously emotionally disturbed adolescents in 2001. She is the program director at a private day school in Maryland called Florence Bertell Academy, where she works with adolescent males with emotional disturbance in grades 9 through 12. By the time this newsletter is published, Gwynn DuJardin will have defended her dissertation in English renaissance literature at NYU. Gwynn will be moving to Kingston in June to start a new job at Queen’s University. “This is like a dream job for me, so I guess we’ll be staying at NYU for awhile so I can work on this project.” I recently got together with Lisa Diamonte Ventrelli, her husband, Tony, and girls, Sophia (6) and Talia (3). Lisa is working part-time as a school psychologist in Connecticut and spending summers off with her girls. Rumor has it that Wendy Merk Kopazna still enjoys Rick Springfield, as she was sighted on the concert cam rocking away to his music. Some things never change.

1986

HOPKINS

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MONICA WATSON
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Jason Lichtenstein and I (Monica Watson) have agreed to take over as class co-secretaries. You can send us your news at the above e-mail addresses or online at www.hopkins.edu. I sent an e-mail soliciting news for the fall “Views From the Hill.” Several classmates did not have an e-mail address, or your e-mail was returned as undeliverable. Please update your contact information with Hopkins online. I still live in Charlotte NC and I love it here. This December will mark 10 years of being a southerner. It was great to hear from several classmates, who had the following news to report: Jenny Lawson Ziegler and her husband, Ron, welcomed a baby girl, Hannah Michelle, on July 25, 2006. Jenny is currently taking a few months off from her job as a trademark attorney at Harley-Davidson. Andy Chepaitis married Andrea Li on April 8, 2006 in a small church, that was founded the same year as Hopkins, 1660. Dan Chepaitis ‘87 was his best man. Amy Chepaitis ‘84, Mitch Zuklie ‘87, Matt Asman, John Carangelo, Mike Fawcett, Chris Lynch, Ted Touloukian, and George Sachs also shared in the festivities. Dean Enge and his wife, Michelle, celebrated their daughter, Lian’s, first birthday in August in San Francisco. They just moved there last year from New York to be closer to Michelle’s family after having lived in London and New York for six years. Michelle is in the process of starting her own baby hat line with her sister. Dean just launched a real estate investment firm with a partner, purchasing non-performing bank notes. Dean saw Alex Lewin, when he and Murat Sinanoglu began their business together in San Francisco. Dean knows Bill Fearon and James Yun are out there but has not yet hooked up with them. John Carangelo and his wife, Kat, have been married eight years and have two sons, ages 3 1/2 and 22 months. In December 2005, John opened a solo law practice in New Haven. It is a general practice with special emphasis on personal injury litigation, family law, criminal law, real estate and estate planning. For the past eight years, John has sat as the judge of probate for the District of Orange and is currently seeking his third term in November’s election. Kyle Theodore is running in this year’s NYC marathon and wondered if anyone else from the class is running. June 24, 2006. Aimee Sochin Higgins married Justin Higgins of Orange. They are building a new home behind Racebrook Country Club. They hope to move in before New Year’s Eve. Aimee is a senior pharmaceutical rep for GlaxoSmithKline and Justin owns a computer consulting company. Sarah Crosby Vokey and her husband opened a new business called Blueberry Acre, Your Vacation Grocers. Their ad promises, “Personal provisioning ensures fresh delivery of your vacation groceries just prior to your arrival,” and they serve the Camden, Rockport, and Rockland areas of Maine.
1987 | 20TH REUNION

HOPKINS

BETSY FLOMAN FISHBONE
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Believe it or not, we are coming up on our 20th Reunion. Twenty years since we hung out in the lounge in Baldwin Hall, or the Hon warm, sunny days or snuck out to McDonald’s during free periods. Boy we are old! Hopefully, all of you have May 11 and 12, 2007 marked on your calendars and are already planning your trip to New Haven. The weekend will be a blast starting with some informal festivities for our class on Friday night (TBD), a fun-filled day on the Hill on Saturday, and of course, drinks, dinner and music on Saturday night. For those of you who have not been to Hopkins recently, you will not believe the number of new buildings. It is truly a spectacular campus. So please fill out the questionnaires that will be sent to you over the next few months so we can track you down, and plan on joining the Reunion festivities in May. The more people who come, the more fun it will be. David Fallon writes: “My wife, Carrie, and I have been living in Summit NJ since June 2002. We welcomed our first son, Connor, in July 2003, and our second son, Logan, on Christmas Day 2005. I continue to work as a sales trader at First NY Securities in NYC.” Kevin Hirokawa announced his engagement to Joanne C. Milke, and Dan Chepaitis writes: “On January 13, 2006, I asked Andrea Panagakis to marry me. Happily, she said yes. We’re thinking of a winter wedding in 2007. I’m still handling appeals for the New York State Attorney General, Eliot Spitzer, focusing on environmental appeals.” See you all at Reunion on the weekend of May 11th and 12th, 2007 on the Hill.

1988

HOPKINS

Laurie Sachs
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Congratulations to Lisa Goldbecker, who was recently honored for her volunteerism by Habitat for Humanity of Coastal Fairfield County. Lisa received the Second Mile Award, which honors board members who perform volunteer service above and beyond that expected. Adam Ruben and his wife, Sarah, have a new baby boy named Jasper. Adam writes, “I’ve been home with him on parental leave for the past few months, and he happily sticks his tongue out in greeting whenever I look in his direction.” Adam works at MoveOn.org and will be running a lot of the get-out-the-vote work for the fall elections. Kathleen Fasano Dooehla, husband Mark and 3 1/2-year-old daughter, Natalie, welcomed Gabrielle Alison into the world on April 21, 2006. Jonathan Grauer married Janie Merkel August 19, 2006 in New Haven. Janie is the director for chemical genomics at the Center for Geomics and Proteomics at Yale. She graduated from Dartmouth and received her Ph.D. at Yale. Nil Shah and his wife, Heidi, and Natasha Lipcan attended the wedding. Rob Lendler and his wife, Jennifer, live in Philadelphia, where they moved into a great fixer-upper. In May, their son, Luke, was born and they are enjoying parenthood. Rob has been working in the quality assurance group at Vertex Inc. for 10 years. He is also working on a master’s degree in software engineering and should finish up sometime in 2007. Congratulations to Jen Aghai, who finished her first marathon last year with the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society’s Team In Training program. She raised more than $4,000.00 and participated in her first triathlon to benefit the society in August 2006. As always, I ask you to consider sending me some news, if you have not done so recently. Thanks to those of you who e-mailed me. We all enjoy reading about your recent adventures!

1989

HOPKINS

Frank Carrano
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News is hard to come by this time, kids. Either you’re all so busy that you don’t have the ten seconds it takes to report in, or you’re all getting so old and slow that even now, as this is being published, you are still in the middle of writing in, hunting around for the “g” key, fretting about where on your e-mail to place the stamp. Luckily a few of us are pulling our weight. Stan Ades and his wife, CC, have pulled off the trifecta, welcoming their third child (and first boy), Henry Ades, on May 1, 2006. Dana Schulman-Green has big news on two fronts. She was promoted to research scientist at Yale, where she studies oncology and end-of-life care at the Center for Excellence in Chronic Illness Care. Bigger still, she and husband, Eric, welcomed their second and third children, twins Benjamin Aaron and Mia Joy. Congrats! We learned recently that Anthony DeAngelo and his wife, Anna, had a baby girl, Christina Nicole, on August 28, 2002. Evan Wright sent in some cool photos of the campus from his Cessna. There must be something in the Hopkins water because he and his wife, Brenda, also welcomes twins into the world, two boys named Owen and Elliot. Did I mention the guy flies his own Cessna? Cool. Saul Snowise e-mailed from Tasmania, Australia: “I recently took a job working for the Australian government at a teaching hospital in Hobart. I’m still doing ob-gyn and I am loving life and medicine down here. It has been truly incredible.” Greg Schneider writes: “After three years of living in New York, my wife and I relocated to San Mateo CA, which is fifteen miles south of San Francisco. I am the business development manager of Highcom Security Services, an all inclusive security solutions company. He also ran into Jeff Cohen in downtown San Francisco. Dave Colleran is living in Massachusetts with his wife, Rose, and his daughters, Madison (4) and Megan (1). He is working as corporate counsel for Ocean Spray Cranberries, and his kids do love the cranberry juice. Phil Piazza just finished his fourth year at Newington High School as an assistant principal there, wielding his power wisely I am sure. He’s enjoying the summer and spending time with his family including Ethan, who is now 2 1/2, and he would love to hear from other Hopkinites. Lastly, I (Frank Carrano) report the happy news that I got married on June 17, 2006 to the beautiful, fabulous Julie Curran in Newport RI. We live in a great old fire station in Boston with our dogs, Blue and Hoover, and love married life. David Buxbaum and his wife, Hilary, were present and are doing well with their twins. David works for Lego and is the go-to guy for all Star Wars related Lego toys. Oddly enough, his kids prefer Tinkertoys.

1990

HOPKINS

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Please send your news to Brock or to the Alumni/ae Office for the next issue of the “Views from the Hill.”

1991

HOPKINS

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It was great to see everyone at the Reunion in May. According to the alumni/ae office, we had a particularly large turnout for 15th Reunion,
which is outstanding. We all seem to be making great strides as our class attempts to conquer the world and, as Sue Naci proclaimed prior to our class reunion picture being taken, “We definitely have the best looking class!” Jay Carter has been married for four years and has a three-year-old daughter, Olivia. He recently sold his liquor store and went to work for Budweiser. Jay talks to Marty Begina on a regular basis. Carla Abel is working as an attorney in Washington DC at Buckley Kolar LLP. She was married in June of 2006. Carey Morgan is working with the Red Cross in Philadelphia. Rachel Slaymen Platonov completed her Ph.D. in Slavic languages and literatures at Harvard in May 2004. Since September 2004, she has been a lecturer in Russian studies at the University of Manchester in England. She is enjoying the challenge. Justin Sullivan ran the Harrisburg PA Marathon in November 2005 and raised $3000 for Gaylord Hospital in Wallingford CT in the process. Justin is living in Pittsburgh PA with his wife and three kids. He is working in Ariba’s strategy practice and has a byline coming up in the “Federal Times” about strategic sourcing. Scott Kaplan is still teaching computer science at Amherst College and recently received tenure. He and his wife, Jeni Hotchkiss Kaplan ‘93, are busy with their daughter, Thea. He sees John Masotta and his wife, Erin, who are living in Bethel CT. Daniel Van Der Aue and his wife, Alice, had their first baby, Duncan Robert, on March 5, 2006. Debbie Rocco Johnson is still teaching 6th grade in Wilton CT. On Thanksgiving Day 2005 while I (Andrew Whitley) was waiting for the start of the 5 mile turkey trot in Southport CT, I ran into Debbie and a couple of her friends, who were also running the race. My wife and one of Debbie’s friends went to college together (small world, eh!). Natalie Burns Lourenco is now working part-time for the Yale AIDS program on a mobile medical unit called the Community Health Care Van in New Haven CT. She spends her “free” time watching after her husband and two boys, ages eight and three. Jon Ross-Wiley is living in Boston (a block from Geoff Tanner who was married in August of 2006 at Hopkins!). Jon is now the director of outreach and diversity at the Advent School in Boston. He has found the administrative work interesting but misses the daily interaction with the kids. Jon also has been able to reconnect with Ethan Hugo, who lives in the Boston area, and plans to visit Scott Magrath, who lives an hour and a half away in “prime snowboarding country.”

Amy Caplan gave birth to twins, Sophie and Julian, in Paris on November 28. We hear that she and her husband moved to the New Haven region in mid-2006 with their children.

1992 | 15TH REUNION

HOPKINS

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Hello Class of ’92. I hope everyone is having a great 2006 and all is well. I have very little news this time around—I would LOVE to hear from people!! Please send me an e-mail, and let me know what is going on in your life! I heard from Ari Kleinman that Kobla Asamoah was married in New York City over the Fourth of July weekend. Congrats, Kob! I ran into Marci Goldberg’s parents at the airport coming back from San Francisco, where Marcii has relocated and is enjoying her new city. I was lucky enough to see Phoebe Fellows ’93, who was in town to celebrate her upcoming wedding. I also caught up with Abby Fellows, who is living in Washington DC and utilizing her culinary skills as she works at a top restaurant. Brian Haffner was in town for a meeting, so I met up with him for dinner. He is really enjoying living in LA (who wouldn’t love living on the beach)! Please send me news. It makes it much more interesting for everyone! Believe it or not, it is time for our Reunion next year!! It is happening on Saturday, May 12, 2007. Put it on your calendar and try to make it!!

1993

HOPKINS

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There were a lot of e-mails this time, so I am going to just get right down to it. Lauren Canolari Lawrence-Riddell was married on Sunday, July 9, 2006. Among the Hopkins classmates attending her wedding were Ted Lundberg, Emma Dickson, Ethan Sack, Eliza Woolston Sheffield and David Ponet. Lauren is living in Boston with her husband, Michael Lawrence-Riddell, and is teaching dance at the Renaissance School, a charter school in downtown Boston. Amanda Glynn wrote, “I got married last month to a British guy named Martin, and I am now living in London with my husband and two psychotic little dogs.” Huey Hsiao was married in May to a wonderful woman named Cara. I made it to the wedding in Syracuse NY as did Devon Cox, Ben DelMonico, Derek Ohly and David Braffman. Tim Colleran was recently engaged to his long-time girlfriend, Erin Haugh. “The proposal went perfectly, especially with the help of Matt Blanton’s dad, who provided the icing on the cake by flying us to Martha’s Vineyard for the day.” Tim recently moved to Westchester and is working at AMEX in the big city. Heather Paul Mokotoff and her husband, Greg, welcomed their first child, Jackson.
Paul Mokotoff, into the world on June 14, 2006. She reports that mom and baby are doing very well. Dr. Danielle and Brad Groves also welcomed their first child, Zachary Lyle, on January 31, 2006. Becky Vreeken is planning a move to St. Thomas USVI in a few years to join her future in-laws. Betsy Barbieri is moving from Chicago to NYC. She has finished her ob-gyn residency at Northwestern and is starting a reproductive endocrinology and infertility fellowship at Cornell. Currently living on Long Island, David Rusch is married and is a doctor doing private practice in radiology. He plays guitar and keyboards in a band called “Identity Crisis.” They play quite often at the Bitter End in the Village. Lisa Graustein spent her December vacation on the Gulf Coast working in areas affected by hurricanes Katrina and Rita. She and her sister went first to New Orleans, where they volunteered for Lutheran Disaster Services delivering supplies. She then went to Mobile AL and worked for Habitat for Humanity, roofing houses and doing house assessments for Lutheran Disaster Services. The need for even remotely skilled labor was so high that Lisa was put to work wherever she went. Lastly, I received an e-mail from Scott Visconi. He is living in Southern California. He has no wife and no kids, works his tail off, surfs everyday and just got a new job as the national sales manager for Cult Industries USA. They specialize in men and women’s beach and snow gear. In addition, he will be starting the executive M.B.A. program at Pepperdine in August. Good luck to you, and congratulations to everyone on their marriages and kids etc. Thanks for all the great emails. Keep them coming.

1994

HOPKINS

ADRIENNE BETZ
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Thanks to Kate Giordano for writing the last edition of Views. Kate is still living in New York City, working for ING Clarion and spends as much time on her bike as possible. She frequently comes home to Connecticut to race with her team, which she co-founded, on weekends. Her website can be found at http://www.ccccracing.com. I (Adrienne Betz) have decreased my commute by two hours a day by accepting a post-doctoral position at Yale Medical School in the division of molecular psychiatry. I will begin this fall, when I conclude my studies at the University of Connecticut. Angie Montgomery graduated from MIT Sloan School of Management last June and is now a consultant for the Discovery Channel. She lives in New York but recently attended a baby shower for Felicia Lewis. Both Wendy Pincelot Ott and Makeda Mays were in attendance. Wendy reports: “After several years writing for Nickelodeon On Air, I recently accepted the position of head writer, Nickelodeon Movies. I’m also excited to announce my marriage to Timothy Ott that took place April 23, 2006 in the U.S. Virgin Islands.” Wendy also included some additional tidbits about other classmates. “Marc Mullins is back in Eugene OR reporting the news on KMTR (an NBC news affiliate), and Seaver Wang is still rockin’ NYC and looking to hook up with fellow alums in Manhattan!” Anne Gallagher was recently engaged to her long-time boyfriend, and her wedding will take place this October in Durango CO. They live in Boulder CO. Dana Watnick wrote to say she “is still living in New York and was engaged in India last year and is marrying an Aussie next year in Australia.” Karrie-Leigh Mastrangelo and her husband have started an organization, which coordinates international volunteer trips to cities and town in need. Help On The Way (www.helponthewayvolunteer.org) offers placements in El Salvador, Costa Rica, and Peru. Karrie-Leigh believes that they are making a difference in the lives of volunteers and natives alike. Mike Romer is still in New York City and is opening another club called Room Service. If you google Mike Romer and Rosario Dawson, you might find some more information. Anya Sammler spent 2005 and 2006 living on a horse ranch in San Jose, while interning as a minister at the Unitarian Fellowship of Sunnyvale CA. She intends to graduate with a Master of Divinity from the University of Chicago and the Meadville Lombard Theological School in 2007. Clara Barnhart and Joshua Pagar ’95 were married on June 11, 2005. Many Hopkins alums were present, including Doug Cuthbertson ’95, Joanna Garelick, Dana Pagar ’97, Amanda Pagar Wein, Oren Rawls ’95, Elisa Schpero ’95, Dana Watnick and Mrs. JoAnn Wich. Josh and Clara are now living in St. Louis. Josh is in his final year of medical school, and Clara just finished her first year doctoral studies in American art history. Clara looks forward to reconnecting with Bo Bradstreet and meeting his wife, who are moving to St. Louis. Brie Dellacroce Pfannenbecker attended a wedding in Massachusetts for a college friend of Jason Pfannenbecker’s ’93, and “as I was walking across the room, Jared Townsend called out my name. He was there with his wife, a member of the bridal party. She had gone to college with the bride.” Joel Glassman wrote: “I just wanted to let the Hopkins folks know that this past November, my wife, Michele, and I had a baby boy, Benjamin. He is now eight months old, still pretty much bald and crawling all over the place.” Please e-mail your news to me and join the Hopkins online community at www.hopkins.edu.

1995

HOPKINS

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RACHEL BERKOWITZ
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I (Annsley) have some happy news to share. I became engaged to Greg Sadowsky ’97, on May 20 in New York! We’re planning a May 2007 wedding in Connecticut. It really does pay to go to Bar the night before Thanksgiving to see your old
Views from the Hill

classmate! I also started a new job as a publicity director at Penguin Group USA, a publishing house in New York. Carolyn Seashore writes: “I am thrilled to announce my engagement to Mr. Ryan England, originally from Rock Island IL. A fall 2007 wedding is planned.” We also saw that Sam Stark married Marion Davie Tinkler in Tipton County TN. They met at and graduated from Columbia. She is an assistant account director at Stacy Bolton Communications, a public relations firm in New York that specializes in museums and art galleries. Sam is an assistant editor at Harper’s Magazine in New York. Congratulations to all! Congratulations are also in order for Conor Dubin! His TV pilot got picked up by NBC during sweeps week and he will be co-starring in a new sitcom called “The Singles Table,” debuting in January 2007. We saw a clip from the pilot episode and it looks very funny, so everyone should tune in! We also heard from Johnna Barry: “I’ve recently started a new position joining a private equity firm in Boston as an asset manager of commercial real estate. Prior to joining, I enjoyed four months of travel including Australia, New Zealand and Jackson Hole WY. If you can manage time off, I highly recommend it!” Alle Bucar Gildart also sent in an exciting update: “My husband, Matt, and I had a beautiful baby boy, Ryan Patrick, on February 7. He’s doing very well and his big sister, Kaelan, has been fantastic. I also passed my real estate sales agent exam and hope to be working from home very soon. I love hearing from people so please e-mail me at agildar2@maine.rr.com Wendy Worms just received her master’s degree in social welfare from UC Berkeley and is finally moving back East to New York City after living in Oakland CA for seven years. Welcome home Wendy! Andy Paul is living with his wife in her hometown of Greenville SC and working as the director of group sales for the Greenville Drive baseball team, the South Atlantic League Affiliate of the Red Sox. Please keep the updates coming!

1996

Hopkins
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Well, we have passed the 10-year mark. Our Reunion this spring was a great success. Thanks to Eliza Halsey and Noah Riley for heading up the committee, and to Ellyn Weinstein Black, Sarah Blanton, Mary Kate Boggiano, Julia Freedman, Josh Kleinman, Rafi Prober and Vanessa Puchi for all your help. An especially poignant note on Reunion day was the memorial held for Cameron Stebbins. Those who spoke of him shared many beautiful memories and funny Cam stories. I learned a lot about him and the great impact he had on all of us was clear. A special fund has been set up at Hopkins in Cameron’s memory. Anyone wishing to make a contribution can donate to Hopkins and specify that you’d like your gift to go to that fund. It was great to see so many people at Reunion and to hear about all of the wonderful experiences!

niches our classmates have begun to fill. Here are some specifics—Julia Freedman is moving to Boulder CO in October. Her plan is to continue practicing physical therapy, while tackling the endless rock climbing options just minutes from downtown Boulder. She sends, “an open invitation to all my Hopkins friends to come visit and play in the mountains!” Rob Feigenson is still an investment banker in public finance and he was recently promoted to vice president at Banc of America Securities. He is also working on a new and exciting project with Dominic and David Paniccia. They launched an international sports agency that represents professional soccer players worldwide in efforts to procure professional contracts. Their company, National Sports Group (www.nationalsportsgroup.com), has grown quickly. They work with players and teams in countries from South and Central America and all throughout Europe, and they’re looking forward to having a few of their clients playing in the next World Cup. Garrett Sawyer’s wife, Amelia, gave birth to a baby girl in January 2006. Matt Cuthbertson is still out in San Francisco. He just graduated from law school and has a post-bar fellowship with the SF Public Defender’s Office. He has a new practice in Pawtucket RI, mostly renovating old mill complexes for new uses. I recently took a trip to Italy. Read all about it at www.italytrip03-06.blogspot.com. Ali Junkin is still teaching history at Hopkins, 8th, 9th and a senior elective in Asian studies. She is the varsity coach for both field hockey and lacrosse and will take her field hockey team to Argentina for the first time for a week of preseason this August. She has taken the lacrosse team to Florida the last two years for preseason, an experience that has given her team an edge when their season begins. “The New Haven Register” named her “Coach of the Year” for lacrosse in 2005. Congratulations, Ali! Our 10th Reunion is coming up next spring. Mark your calendars for Saturday, May 12, 2007 and plan to join us on the Hill.

1997  |  10th Reunion

HOPKINS

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Michael Dudas received his M.B.A. from Kellogg Business School at Northwestern University June 2006 and is working for Kaplan Educational Corporation in Chicago IL. Michele Hoos writes, “After working as an English teacher and running the yearbook at Peddie School in Hightstown NJ, for four years, I will be moving out of the classroom to work full time in publications as PR/news manager and yearbook advisor for the school.” Brian Cook became engaged to Jamie Grace in February. The wedding is planned for June 7, 2008 at Bethel AME Church in Bridgeport. Dana Weiss graduated from Yale Medical School in May and is starting a residency in urology at UCSF. She writes, “After a lifetime in New Haven, I am making a new start in San Francisco for at least six years.” Laina Jones e-mailed the news that she is engaged and will be married in October. “I will be receiving my principal licensure this August and am in the process of opening my own middle school.” Rashanda McCollum was married on November 12, 2005 in Ft. Lauderdale FL. to Michael Keane and is the proud mother of a baby girl, Aria Elois Keane, born February 1, 2006. Melissa Arminio writes: “I am practicing architecture in Pawtucket RI, mostly renovating old mill complexes for new uses. I recently took a trip to Italy. Read all about it at www.italytrip03-06.blogspot.com. Ali Junkin is still teaching history at Hopkins, 8th, 9th and a senior elective in Asian studies. She is the varsity coach for both field hockey and lacrosse and will take her field hockey team to Argentina for the first time for a week of preseason this August. She has taken the lacrosse team to Florida the last two years for preseason, an experience that has given her team an edge when their season begins. “The New Haven Register” named her “Coach of the Year” for lacrosse in 2005. Congratulations, Ali! Our 10th Reunion is coming up next spring. Mark your calendars for Saturday, May 12, 2007 and plan to join us on the Hill.

1998

HOPKINS

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I (Tina Chen) continue to work as a research assistant at UPenn and hope to finish my master’s degree this December. This summer, I traveled to Hawaii for two weeks and got to snorkel for the first time, which was amazing! Joe Cohen is heading to Boston to attend Harvard Business School. He says, “Look me up if you’re in town.” James Cook married his college sweetheart, Gina Guarienti, in August 2005. They plan to move to Los Angeles this summer after his wife graduates from Yale Law School. He continues to work for GE, underwriting venture debt to growth stage tech companies. His wife will be doing employment litigation for Paul Hastings. Allyson Wendt, who announced her engagement last spring, will...
Hopkins Class of 2001
(l-r) row 1: Kate Bogart, Jesse Patrone-Werdiger, Matt Fasano, Anne Langbein, Lindsay Junkin, Julia Cuthbertson, Ari Vinograd, Jessie Stern; row 2: Eric Hagyard, John Feuerstein, Samantha Vinograd, Emily Mantell, Liz Kinsley, Catherine Foster, Popi Benisch, Jen Ruskis; row 3: Courtney Adkinson, Marissa Black, Brian Cook, Josh Venter, Vanessa Soto, Julia Wong, Adam Hellman, Ben Rubenstein, Quiana Chambers, Dan Slotnik; row 4: Burak Erem, Emily Allen, Jen John, Allison Yale, Dan Zlotoff, Dan Wolf, Jon Black, Matt Lundgren, Mike Palmieri ’95, James Haffner, Eric Feigenbaum, Nick Zigelbaum

be getting married this October to Ivan Hennessy. Christoph Hutchinson will be attending medical school at Boston University this fall. I (Eamon Griffin) spent six weeks this summer in Middlebury VT doing the first leg of my master’s program in Spanish. “Spoke Spanish only under the language pledge–had a great time and learned a lot! I am living in Westville and began my fourth year of teaching students Spanish in Westport.” Molly Venter is now living in Guanajuato, Mexico, learning Spanish and singing full time. Jesse Parley has moved to Miami to begin an M.B.A. program at Florida Atlantic U. He is also working for the Miami Dolphins. Jon Steitz is in his final year at Yale Law School. Leo Connors is working as a financial consultant for Merrill Lynch. Amy Pawlak has finished her wild travel-nursing ride. She just drove back from San Diego and will be starting a job at Sloan Kettering in NYC in mid-September. Beth Ullman has begun UConn Law School. Casey Paul is living in Albuquerque NM. He is still employed as an outdoors teacher and is considering a master’s degree in guidance. Kyle Dawson and Spencer Huguet have passed the Bar exam. Beth Reger has been focusing on wedding plans, since she’s getting married the weekend of September 16! John Lichtman reported: “I have recently returned from a backpacking trip on the Olympic Peninsula. This is my fourth season with a therapeutic adventure based program that serves rural youth in locations surrounding the Portland ME area. I am returning for my second year of a three-year social work program, focusing my graduate studies on youth and families, and am working at an inpatient psychiatric hospital two days per week through the end of second semester.” Lauren Levin-Epstein is living in London and recently saw Jesse Serrins, Emilie Knaus and Ellen Shultz. Daria Melnyk writes: “I’ve just returned from a backpacking trip on the Olympic Peninsula. This is my fourth season with a therapeutic adventure based program that serves rural youth in locations surrounding the Portland ME area. I am returning for my second year of a three-year social work program, focusing my graduate studies on youth and families, and am working at an inpatient psychiatric hospital two days per week through the end of second semester.” Lauren Levin-Epstein is living in London and recently saw Jesse Serrins, Emilie Knaus and Ellen Shultz. Daria Melnyk writes: “I’ve just started my second year teaching at Gonzaga, an all-boys Jesuit high school in DC. I chaperoned a school trip to Spain this summer and I attended the Taos summer writer’s conference in New Mexico to work on my fiction writing skills while getting a paid summer vacation! I also attended Nell Amos and Mark Seigel’s wedding. Fred Albee recently had a multimedia installation set up in Shelton CT at Starpin Gallery. Now he’s prepping for open studios. You can check out his profile at http://www.cwos.org/cwos/directory. Max Steinhardt is up in Humboldt CA and has been enjoying seeing whales and crazy geysers! Danika Johnsky adds: “I’m still living in Boston (Brighton, exactly) and am working on my masters at UMass Boston to teach English as a second language, along with my Massachusetts teaching licensure. I spent part of Labor Day weekend in Connecticut with Vanessa Cardinale and Meaghan Congrove, who I still see regularly.” Misha Body writes: “As for this neck of the woods, it’s same old, same old, except for the part about needing to relocate our little zoo in a few months! It’s a long story, and you can check out the website Click on “Relocation Project”: www.theanimalguys.com.

1999

HOPKINS

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First let me start by saying that I would love to hear from many more of you. As you can see from this most recent column, I do not have much news to report, as only a few people have written in. Please feel free to e-mail me at anytime at
elschwartz7@hotmail.com so we can include as much information as possible. James Cocks is continuing to work in the field of architectural conservation and recently earned accreditation in LEED for sustainable design practices from the US Green Building Council. For the past several months, he’s also been working on an exhibit design, which is opening to the general public at the San Francisco American Institute of Architects this October. It’s called, “Informing the Future: 125 Years of Traditions, Technology and Innovation in Bay Area Architecture.” I, Erica Lynn Schwartz, am continuing to work in producing on Broadway. I am currently a producing associate at 521 Theatrical Productions and happy to announce that I am the newest member of the producing team for a new show, “Striking 12” (www.striking12.com), which will be playing in New York this holiday season. Further, I recently spent time with both Jamie Weiss and Laura Abbott. Jamie is continuing to live in Brooklyn and work in publishing in NYC. Laura is up in Cambridge MA and looking towards applying to medical schools this fall. And as the small life of New York would have it, I now live in the same building as Jon Dunlop. Jon is working as the director of finance and strategic planning for the Derek Lam Company in NYC. He spent some time this summer traveling to Italy and even made it to Germany for the World Cup. I look forward to hearing from many more of you to include in future columns. Please send your news to me or to Andrew for the next issue of the “Views.”

2000

HOPKINS

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It looks like now that everyone is a few years out of college, they are starting to get married! Diana Shaprio was married on June 10, 2006 to Seth Fersko in Rye Brook NY. Jeremy Kahan and Sara Barron are finally engaged. Peter Kops is married. That is all the information I have on him. Robert Curry is engaged to Anna Brennan and will be getting married on April 21, 2007 in Hoffman Estates IL. Steve Blank is still in law school and is the managing editor of the Brooklyn Law School Journal of Law and Policy. Adam Kaye just finished his second year of medical school at Yale and is back in New Haven. Vaani Garg in undergoing her hospital clerkship after having finished her second year of medical school at Tufts University. Yasmin Zainulbhai is beginning her first year at Fordham Law. David Altamirano is soaking up the sun at Ross University School of Medicine in the Caribbean. Loyal George MacMillian is in Buhl, Germany working for an automotive supplier. Fellow classmate, Rebecca Echol, visited him while she was backpacking across Europe. Andrew Katz finished his second year at Case Western Reserve University School of Law in Cleveland OH. Alexine Casanova is working for the University of Virginia in Morocco after having spent five months working for the French embassy in Nepal. Harper Gould works at JP Morgan and volunteers for the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals on the weekends. Jennifer Hoos is the development director for Cornell. Kate Davis has been taking on more editorial responsibility working for the publisher Putnam, which is part of Penguin Group USA. Gabrielle Moss works with Kate. Some of Gabrielle’s writing came out in August in the book, “Bitchfest: 10 Years of Cultural Criticism from the Pages of Bitch Magazine.” Look for it in a bookstore near you. Sara Giardiello is in Oregon starting her first year of law school at Willamette University in Salem. Patrick Dillon-Hughes and Peter Hopkins are living together on the Lower East Side of NYC. Pat and Joe Dudus spent the summer gallivanting around Europe after which Pat came back to start NYU Law School. Anthony Bendosso and Andrew Gustafson met Jon Voight at a “society” party in New York. Ann Verbin is working for a small consulting company in Rockefeller Center. Claire DePalma is moving back from Chicago to Boston. Abby Taplin is moving out to Portland OR. Hope Bovee finished teaching her first year of ninth grades at the School for Human Rights and loves it! She lives in Brooklyn NY.

2001

HOPKINS

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DANIEL ZLOTOFF
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The class of 2001 had its first official Reunion last May on the Hopkins campus. Many of us had not yet seen the new Hearst Commons building and were immediately impressed. We could only imagine how much more comfortable it must be to sleep through class in the new lounge as opposed to the old one on the first floor of Baldwin. It was great to see so many familiar faces—over 40 of our classmates attended the event. The evening started off with drinks and hors d’oeuvres on what was once the corral in front of DPH. From there we moved inside to have dinner in the beautiful new dining hall. Our class has never been particularly good at sitting still and that remains true today. Within minutes of taking our seats, we each started jumping up from them so that we could move from table to table to reconnect with old friends. After dinner, the party headed back up the stairs to the new lounge, where a band and dance floor awaited. We wasted no time showing off all the dance moves we’ve learned in college. The best dancing couple award was unofficially awarded to Matt Fasano and Julie Cuthbertson for their interpretive dance of two bears fighting over territory (I believe pictures are on Facebook). As the official festivities ended, people said their good-byes and made arrangements to meet up in New York, because apparently everyone in our class except me received a memo about moving there after college. All in all, it was an incredible evening full of good food, decent wine and great friends. Alex Harrison e-mailed to say that he got engaged summer 2005 and would be graduating from Sarah Lawrence in May 2006. Many of us are in NYC: Catherine Foster works at Hirschsl and Adler Galleries in New York as the assistant in the department of American Art. Lindsay Junkin lives in Brooklyn with college friends and is pursuing her dance. She will perform in two productions this fall, one of which will be held at the Brooklyn Museum of Arts. Jessie Stern has moved to the East Village and enjoys her job doing clinical research at Cornell NY Presbyterian Hospital. Eric Feigenbaum, Adam Hellman, Andre Warner, and Dan Wolf have been reunited in Washington DC and are enjoying life in the nation’s capital. Eric works for the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee. Adam is a financial management consultant with IBM Global Business Services. Andre is entering his second year as a law student at Georgetown University Law School. Dan works for the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights. Others have scattered; Becky Dow and Sarah Mansourian share an apartment in Barcelona and teach English. Burak Arim flew to Turkey this summer to take a break from sailing on the Charles with Community Boating and his Ph.D. research at Mass General Hospital. Josh Venter writes from Idaho that: “being a line-cook in Stanley, a town with a population of 75 people, is wonderful. Biking, hiking, rafting, swimming, you name it, it’s here. I’m waiting tables in Ketchum/Sun Valley for the winter and planning on plenty of skiing.” Toby Fischer and Nick Zigelman and Matt Lundgren have migrated west to California, as has Zoe Cullen, who is starting a Ph.D. program in policy analysis at RAND Institute. On the other hand, Sophia Nadel is moving east to China to teach English and learn Chinese. Thanks to everyone for your news.
Hello to the Class of 2006. Congratulations to everyone who graduated this spring! I know many of us are moving to new places all over the US and the world (not to mention changing e-mail addresses!) Please e-mail me so that I can include your news and where-abouts in the next issue! For myself, I am headed to Boston as social studies teacher at a charter school. I look forward to hearing from many of you and I am sure our classmates do too.

Alan Lehrer wrote: “I recently graduated from University of Rochester with a degree in optics. In September, I am moving to Israel for a few years to work and possibly attend grad school. I doubt that I will be able to make the Reunion.” Remember that our 5th Reunion will be coming up the weekend of May 12, 2007. Put it on your calendar now. We look forward to seeing you there!

Silidker graduates with a degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Michigan, he plans to stay in Ann Arbor for grad school. He spent a month in Israel before spending a few weeks on his couch after a motor cross ride left him with a broken leg. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Ali Lieberman traveled to the Cannes Film Festival in May for one of her film classes and was lucky enough to make it to Monaco for the Grand Prix. She is currently interning for Juicy Couture Accessories in the marketing and merchandising department. Amy Schoenfeld is having a great time doing clinical reproductive psychiatry research and living in Boston along with Katie Josephson, who is interning at an art museum. After a great semester at Skidmore, Summer Wies is working at the Whitney Museum of Art in Manhattan and loving the city life. Jess Bloomgarden is also living in NYC and interning at an investment bank after traveling to China for Stanford’s globalization conference. She spent her spring semester in Washington DC interning at the World Bank in the Private Sector Development Division of Africa. Allison DeSimone recently added a minor in Russian studies and is looking to get her Ph.D. in Soviet musicology after graduation. In the fall, she will be taking the position of music director and conductor of the Vassar College Camerata, the school’s baroque ensemble. She is also the assistant conductor of the Vassar College Women’s Chorus and writes, “Three years of Concert Choir must have influenced me somehow!” Multitasker Rachel Schwartzman is working as the sports director at the Orange Mini-Camp, babysitting, and doing Title IX research for a women’s studies professor at school. She is studying for the LSATs along with Olivia Haedt, who is beginning to write her honors thesis in English literature.

When last heard from, Marshall Shaffer was spending his fifth summer working for Senator Joe Lieberman’s re-election. Marshall wrote, “I currently am in charge of his Waterbury regional office and am running the field operations for his campaign in 12 nearby towns.” Marshall hired Kevin Wu ’06, Andrew Gierring ’05, Jeff Gierring ’08, and Jason Sciar ’09 to the campaign and is working for Chuck Swirsky, ’99, proving that it’s a small world after all. Jeff Juger worked for the State Department this summer and will be continuing in the position of musical director of his coed a cappella group, the JHU Octopodes. Jenny Gette sent in this note: “I’m still at Wellesley, where I spent two years as a physics major before switching to classical civilization. I spent part of last summer in Turkey with my professor and another Wellesley student working at the Bodrum Museum of Underwater Archaeology on a 550 BCE shipwreck.” Eleanor Campisano wrote: “This summer I’m living in Cambridge, interning at the Veritas Forum at Harvard and working at Lush, an upscale cosmetics company. I’m majoring in comparative religions and just joined the Radcliffe Pitches, Harvard’s premier women’s a cappella singing group.” In January, Arielle Traub began serving a one-year term as president of the Leonard Carmichael Society, a Tufts umbrella community service organization. She has also become involved with a special initiative through the Tufts Hillel called Vitality Board, a club which brings great speakers and programs to campus. I (Courtney Hart) traveled to Romania for three weeks at the beginning of the summer through my school’s global outreach community service program. I am currently living and working in the Bronx and visiting Summer downtown in her air-conditioned apartment to escape the heat in my own. In the fall, I am resuming my post as secretary of Fordham’s chapter of the Student Global AIDS, and I am planning to intern at Hearst Publications and Zagat.

Phi Beta Kappa
The Alumni/ae Office has not yet received the names of alums who have recently achieved membership into the undergraduate honor society, Phi Beta Kappa. If you have received this honor, please notify us by emailing alumnews@hopkins.edu and we will print your name in the spring issue of Views from the Hill. Thank you.
Alumni/ae Connections Make Things Happen

From Hopkins School to Boston College alumni/ae connections hold strong, as exemplified in the timely meeting of Brian Smith ’71 and Cinque Dunham-Carson ’04 at the 2004 Alumni/ae Association Senior Lunch. Cinque and Brian have kept up an email correspondence for a few years and this past spring when BC housing-prospects were competitive, Brian was able to help Cinque’s friend find a great deal in on-campus housing.

Keep the Hopkins connection alive! Keep in touch. Email your class secretary or alumnnews@hopkins.edu.

2004

HOPKINS

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KIMBERLY LEWIS
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It is hard to believe that it has been two years since we were all together on the Hill. We have all kept busy finding new hobbies and honing old skills and this summer was no different. Alexander Teicher has been working as a consultant for Six Flags, traveling to ten theme parks around the country. Steven McDonald is spending his summer in Spain, interning in the neurology department of a hospital in Barcelona. Before settling in as a prefect when he returns to Harvard in the fall, he’ll lead a pre-orientation backpacking trip for freshmen. Katie Clark is traveling through Peru with her sister before heading to Buenos Aires, Argentina, for a semester abroad. Closer to home, Rebecca Pollak is interning in New York City at Saatchi and Saatchi, a top advertising agency. This fall, she’ll be studying in Paris for the semester before heading back to Penn in the spring. After a spring semester at Yale, Leland Milstein is working at a public parks organization in New York City, where he’ll be painting playgrounds and organizing community activities in Queens. He reports spending time with classmates Julie Mao and Thomas Lipp, who are also working in the area. When not in NYC, Thomas is at Princeton researching that university’s gay history and getting a laser machining system up and running for an engineering professor. Meanwhile, Adam August is interning in La Jolla CA, at the private equity firm, Pacific Corporate Group. Before becoming a junior advisor at Williams this fall, Matt Allen headed to Oxford for the summer. Dan Turner-Evans is spending his summer in Cambridge—albeit the Boston one. He’s participating in a nine-week-long Vehicle Design Summit to explore alternative energy transportation with students from 15 countries. He writes, “By the end of the program, the group will have built six different cars with photovoltaic, human, fuel cell, and biofuel power systems.” You can check out the program at www.vehicledesignsummit.org. Jo Kinsley reports that she joined the University of Maryland’s chapter of Alpha Chi Omega this past year. She’s staying on campus for the summer—taking a class, working at the Visitor Center, and overseeing weddings at the chapel. Cheryl Cohler also decided to spend the summer at school. She is taking organic chemistry at the University of Pennsylvania, while researching the effects of alzheimers, ftd and cbd on concrete and abstract thinking in a neurology lab. This past semester, Mike Balderama was promoted to head RA and holds the leadership in his college improv group. Last year, he was the business manager for the Wheaton College Gentlemen Callers (an all-male a capella group), and even managed to meet up with Ali Saramella, the business manager of her own college a capella group, the Connecticut College Conn Chords. As for his summer, he’ll be in Syracuse getting a head start on a translation of Euripides’ Orestes for his honors thesis. Kimmy Lewis is working for the real estate development firm, Wittek Development, LLC, which is constructing the new Fairfield Metro Center in Fairfield CT. Meanwhile, up in New Haven, Erin Johnson is participating in the Yale President’s Public Service Fellowship along with classmate Stephanie Wright. While Erin works at the Town Green Special Services District, a business improvement district for downtown New Haven, Stephanie is doing an internship with the 11th annual International Festival of Arts and Ideas, the two-week festival, one of New Haven’s most popular summertime events. To clarify his last update, Dave Goodrich has become an Officer Candidate for the USMC. He’s training this summer and next, while attending college during the year. When he graduates, he’ll be commissioned as a 2nd Lt. in the US Marine Corps and will be able to fly jets or helicopters. He and his classmate, Ian Elliott, are both fully certified volunteers for the Hamilton Fire Department, during the school year, at Colgate. We are so glad to have heard from so many of our classmates this year and look forward to hearing from many more in our next issue.

2005

HOPKINS

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PAMELA SOBERMAN
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It’s hard to believe that over a year has passed since the greatest Hopkins class graduated in 2005. However, we have all kept very busy during our year away from Hopkins. Chisom Amaechi led her volleyball team to an Eastern College Athletic Conference Championship and she received the Tartan Award, which is given to only one person per team at Carnegie Mellon! Jo Etra reports that she and sister, Dana, recently moved to Atlanta GA. Ben Larrison worked as a sportswriter for the Daily Northwestern during the school year and is now interning in the sports department at The Hartford Courant and writing for the Yale athletic department’s website and magazine. Eamon Duffy interned at a financial firm in Greenwich and later worked on a cattle ranch in Montana. Aaron Rosenberg worked at the beach in Madison CT. Jono Payne attended Kneisel Hall, a tuition-

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

www.hopkins.edu
free chamber music school in Blue Hill ME. Kier Goodrich wrote: “My first year was great. I haven’t found a job yet, but I’m managing to survive.” Stephanie Hoos is working in the advertising department for a literary magazine called Drunken Boat (www.drunkenboat.com) and is helping to edit the latest Norton Anthology of poetry for publishing. Laura Strittmatter is working with Mr. Powell’s niece in a bio lab at Yale. Andrew Giering worked as a librarian and security escort at Columbia and he is secretary and social chair of his fraternity. This summer, he worked as a field organizer for Joe Lieberman’s reelection campaign. Lenny Kolstad spent his summer in South Carolina teaching tennis. Brooks Udelsman was selected as a contestant on “The Price is Right” and he won $1000 and a bar cabinet. He had a chance to win a car but failed. This summer he worked in a lab. Hannah Kaplan writes that she was involved in many activities at St. Andrews including windsurfing and the school newspaper. This summer, she volunteered at an orphanage in China. Jess Deluca wrote that, “Boston College even in name symbolizes the two best parts of her year: Boston and College”.

Mike Bernasek is starting on the men’s varsity golf team at Swarthmore. This summer he is working at a golf store and caddying at The Patterson Club. Jamilah Prince-Stewart was “tapped” as a member of Rhythmic Blue, Yale’s Premiere Hip-Hop Group, and was later elected their 2006-2007 business chair and treasurer. She is also events chair for the Black Students Alliance. During spring break, she traveled to New Orleans and volunteered through the Common Ground Relief Organization to help rebuild communities that were destroyed by Hurricane Katrina. Caroline Walden is playing soccer at BC and loving it. Orlaith Carr is doing the horse show circuit around the Northeast, volunteering at a vet hospital, and working for her trainer at horse shows. Elyse Schoenfeld was an active member of Harvard’s Institute of Politics. This summer she worked on John DeStefano’s campaign to be governor of Connecticut. Courtney O’Brien volunteered at New Haven Reads, a free community book bank, where she tutored children who are struggling in reading, writing, and math. Andy Hall was trapped in a dead-end summer job with a law-firm in San Francisco, working long hours doing such intellectually stimulating tasks as making copies, printing documents, and preparing binders. Mike Schwartzman was doing the same job on the other side of the coast at Yale Law School. The experience has made them realize that Hopkins was never that boring.

**INTRODUCING THE HOPKINS SIDELINE CHAIR**

Lightweight, easy to carry, comfortable for all sizes! Check out a sample available in the Hopkins Bookstore. View online or download an order form at www.hopkins.edu/alumni/store/ 100% of the purchase price is a donation to Hopkins. **$25 each**

Thank you for your generous support, The Hopkins Parent Council

- **2006 HOPKINS**
  - Corey Briskin
cornopolis@aol.com
  - Tiffany Ann Johnson
  10_tjohnson2@stagweb.fairfield.edu

The Class of 2006 is certainly staying true to its character even as college begins. Dani Mauro left for the University of Otago in New Zealand this past June where she has been skiing, enjoying the nightlife of Dunedin, and even taking a trip to Fiji. Spencer Church spent his summer saving up energy to conquer the world before attending Middlebury with Hopkins classmates Mario Guevara and Kate Lupo. Kate relaxed for a month at her summerhouse in Nova Scotia with family, and is eager to head off to Midd to try out for the volleyball team and, perhaps, a mixed a cappella group. Meanwhile, Aleks Romano toured Europe with Concert Choir and returned to volunteer in New Orleans. She, too, will be playing volleyball at Bard. Victoria Havlick spent seven weeks working as a camp counselor at the Fairfield County Hunt Club. Her plans at BC include rowing—her first regatta is on Oct. 21st. Tiffany Ann Johnson, like Victoria, spent the month of July in Fairfield at Fairfield University taking English and philosophy for credit and planning her upcoming trip to London. Emma Ledbetter was also a camp counselor, but at the Foote School. She is awaiting the commencement and adventures of freshman year at Yale. Hillary Schepps, also a Yale, spent her summer working as a secretary at a concrete factory. Now that summer has ended, Hillary is looking forward to college and to rooming with Denzel Washington’s daughter! Anson Wang hung out with friends before buckling down to start Carnegie Mellon’s Career Institute of Technology. Danielle Okai worked as an intern at Foundation Source, but plans to do something more exciting like join the Salsa Club at Tufts in addition to studying English, Spanish, and Japanese. Cory Brikin, also at Tufts, spent his summer in Australia, New Zealand and Fiji, where he toured for five weeks before returning to the States for some pre-college relaxation. Ali Tichy is still submerged in aquatic activity at UConn. She recently made the Division I swim team and hopefully the travel team as well. Also at UConn is Jim Ringold, who, along with a bunch of other Hopkins grads, is in the honors program and plans to study psychology. Jim spent his summer working at The New Haven Register as a photo technician. Kiara Fuller worked as both a teacher’s assistant at Amistad Academy and a field sales specialist at Vector Marketing before starting school at Connecticut College. Marc Weinzimmer worked at Starbucks this summer and intends to bring the art of mean iced vanilla latte to the University of Colorado at Boulder. Also out West is Tom Lambert, who spent his summer working and then driving out to California to go to Pepperdine. As expected, he is enjoying the ocean-side paradise of Malibu. Although Luke Kelly-Clyne wasn’t near the Pacific this summer, he did spend his time lifeguarding. His plans for the upcoming year include pursuing a major in political science at Johns Hopkins and making a smooth transition into college life. Chris Santopolo was presented with the John “Whitey” Pierek “There’s No ‘I’ In Team” Award by the Southern Connecticut Diamond Club. Chris was one of 31 honorees at the Diamond Club’s annual awards banquet on June 7, 2006. The “There’s No ‘I’ In Team” Award, named for the longtime West Haven High baseball coach, honors the member of each area varsity high school baseball program who gives most unselfishly to his team. Congratulations Chris! That’s all we have this time (and this isn’t everyone!), so let’s aim for 100% participation for the next issue! Good luck wherever you may be, and remember to keep in touch.
IN MEMORIAM

With sadness we report the following necrology:

Daniel S. Brinsmade '33 hgs
d. September 2, 2006

Jeanette Dawless Kinney '34 mds
d. May 6, 2005

Burt N. "Bud" Erich '38 hgs
Faculty Emeritus
d. April 25, 2006

Harlow H. White '38 hgs
d. February 19, 2005

Dr. Richard M. Peters '39 hgs
d. September 1, 2006

Nancy Behre Stevens '41 tds
d. February 17, 2006

Thomas T. Amatruda, Jr. '43 hgs
d. April 22, 2006

Dana French '43 hgs
d. March 6, 2006

David M. Owen '43 hgs
d. April 11, 2006

Herbert E. Richmann
Faculty Emeritus
d. June 17, 2006

Help Us Find Our Lost Alumni/ae!

If you know any of these alumni/ae, we are having trouble locating them to keep them informed of their Hopkins Reunion ’07. Help us find them—send an email to alumnews@hopkins.edu.

Thank you,
The Office of Alumni/ae and Development

Dr. John Brown, Jr. ’32
Mrs. Janet Mathewson Johnson ’32
Mr. Foster Sperry ’32
Mrs. Mary Calhoun Becker ’37
Mr. Henry Grieger, Jr. ’37
Ms. Eileen Clarke ’42
Mr. David Johnstone ’42
Mr. Stephen Porter ’42
Mr. Richard Sarrat ’42
Mr. George Carpenter, Jr. ’47
Mr. Gerard Stevens ’47
Mr. John Hoey ’52
Mr. Theodore Krevit ’52
Ms. Joanne Lunt ’52
Mr. Edgar Lyle II ’52
Mrs. Audrey Palmer Neville ’52
Mrs. Eleanor Diluglio Panzo ’52
Mrs. Elizabeth Roberts Pierson ’52
Ms. Joanne Richter ’52
Miss Mary Lu Blanchard ’57
Mrs. Elizabeth Warren Buss ’57
Mrs. Linda Van Winkle Cohen ’57
Mrs. Elizabeth Creaven Davidson ’57
Miss Cathleen Greaves ’57
Mrs. Carol Fitzsimmons Michael ’57
Miss Barbara Miller ’57
Mrs. Terri D’Esopo Spinner ’57
Ms. Joan Cavallaro ’62
Mrs. Terri Petrillo Connolly ’62
Mrs. Cynthia Jones Hachten ’62
Mr. Mark Stein ’62
Ms. Diane Villecco ’62
Mrs. Carol Jacksich Fleisher ’67
Miss Sheryl Kornisar ’67
Mr. Henry Mahakan ’67
Ms. Anne Nelson ’67
Dr. Warren Newman, Jr. ’67
Ms. Jean Reimers Toohey ’67
Mr. David White ’67
Ms. Barbara Baker ’72
Miss Susan Banquer ’72
Miss Photini Boulas ’72
Miss Holly Bradshaw ’72
Mr. Philip Griffin, Jr. ’72
Miss Emily Whittemore ’72
Ms. Anne Riz-Sandweiss ’77
Mr. Donald Shannon ’77
Ms. Linda Beetlestone ’82
Mr. Lucas Elzea ’82
Mr. Cameron Pforr ’82
Ms. Lisa Sarno ’82
Ms. Meghan Whyte ’82
Ms. Felice Conte ’87
Ms. Lakisha Canteen-Jordan ’92
Mr. Santiago Garcia Torres ’92
Mr. David Vaughn ’92

A DIRECTOR OF ANNUAL GIVING

The Alumni/ae and Development Office is seeking a Director of Annual Giving to work with a strong network of parent and alumni/ae volunteers to raise unrestricted and current use restricted funds to support the School’s operation and programs. He/she will report to the Director of Development and work closely with the Development Committee of the Committee of Trustees, as well as the Parent Council Parent Fund organization and Alumni/ae Association Alumni/ae Fund and Reunion Annual Fund committees. Experience in non-profit fund raising, annual funds, alumni/ae relations and/or education is highly desirable. Send recommendations or inquiries to Barbara Monahan, Director of Development at bmonahan@hopkins.edu.
Don’t miss the Alumni/ae Event of the Year!

Save the Date: Reunion 2007, May 11-12

We welcome the Classes of:

1937 70TH
1942 65TH
1947 60TH
1952 55TH
1957 50TH
1962 45TH
1967 40TH
1972 35TH
1977 30TH
1982 25TH
1987 20TH
1992 15TH
1997 10TH
2002 5TH

Alumni/ae Authors, Send us your Books!

Books written by (or involving) the greater Hopkins community offer a rich and personal component to our library. If you are an alumnus/a like Peter Maresca ’67 who has published (see p. 27) or an alumnus/a who has been portrayed in a story like Chase Welles ’80, share your work with us! We would love to add it to our library collection.

Fireboat by Maira Kalman (copyright ©2002 by Maira Kalman) was given to the Hopkins Library by Faculty Emeritus Charles Welles in honor of his son Chase Welles ’80, a character in the true story of a fireboat that was called to duty on September 11, 2001.

Did you know that you can direct funds from your IRA to Hopkins tax free? A recent law, the Pension Protection Act of 2006, permits donors, 70-1/2 years or older, to make direct contributions to qualified charities tax-free for a limited time only. During the tax years of 2006 and 2007 donors can transfer up to $100,000 each year to charity tax-free. Find out more by visiting our website www.hopkins.edu/common/supporting/planned.asp or contact Patricia Borghesan at 203.397.1001, x427 or pborghesan@hopkins.edu.

Save These Dates!

Last spring when Victoria Keator DePalma ’50 PHS heard about our plans to renovate and improve the library, she began to reflect on what she might bring to the project. A frequent visitor to the school for our art and music offerings, she enjoys seeing how the School has utilized the gallery that currently bears her name. She understands, values, and supports the School’s desire to display the work of talented students, faculty and alumni/ae. Ms. DePalma wanted to explore a way to make a very significant gift to the School yet retain income from that gift for her lifetime. This past October, she established a Charitable Gift Annuity that will name the gallery in the newly renovated library.

Her motivation in supporting this purpose was clear: “I am particularly interested in the art gallery because I majored in art. To see your own work properly hung and well lighted gives you a sense of who you are and what you can accomplish. With this renovated gallery space, students and faculty will have more opportunity to appreciate their own skill and creativity. This also is a chance for me to support the current faculty, some of whom have been my own teachers.”

A graduate of Prospect Hill, Vicky has maintained her relationship with her classmates and feels that Hopkins, although much larger than Prospect Hill, is maintaining the educational excellence that she experienced. Through her passionate interests in travel, art, and music she is a true life-long learner. “When I went back to college in 1989, I found that my Prospect Hill education was indispensable. I took a number of exams to prove that I did not need to take many basic courses and ‘aced’ them all... 30 credits worth.” She continues to further her serious interest in art and archeology and has been a docent at the Peabody Museum of Natural History for about eight years. She recently accepted the Chairmanship of the O.C. Marsh Fellows at Peabody.

Ms. DePalma chose the Charitable Gift Annuity to make her gift to Hopkins because it allowed her to accomplish her personal philanthropic objective while maintaining an income stream for life. It is often called the “win-win” gift because both the institution and the individual benefit. Vicky was able to increase her income, receive a current year tax-deduction for her gift (which she can carry forward if she can’t use all of it in this tax year) and see her philanthropy at work. Hopkins, with the receipt of this gift, will guarantee payments to Vicky for her lifetime and will be the ultimate beneficiary at her death.

Hopkins is deeply grateful to Ms. DePalma for making this gift and looks forward to her continued close relationship with the School.

The Charitable Gift Annuity—How Does it Work?

If you are age 60 or older, for a gift of $10,000 (single-life) or $20,000 (dual-life), you can establish a Charitable Gift Annuity with Hopkins School. When you make your gift and sign a simple contract with the School, you will receive an immediate charitable gift annuity. You will benefit from a charitable income tax deduction in the year of the gift and defer capital gains taxes if your gift is made with appreciated securities. The annuity will make fixed payments to you for life resulting in a possible increase in your income. Once the annuity is established, Hopkins will provide relevant tax information at the end of each tax year. The rate of return is based on your age and the number of beneficiaries (limited to two.) Hopkins follows the rate recommendations of the American Council of Gift Annuities.

Ms. DePalma accomplished several objectives with this gift—she was able to see her philanthropic goals fulfilled, increase her income, and realize a significant tax deduction that she will be able to use this year and for as many as five years. Part of the income she receives will be tax-free, thereby increasing her effective rate of return. Hopkins will receive the remainder of this annuity at some future date, and we are delighted to recognize Vicky’s long term objective of supporting the arts at Hopkins.

If you would like to determine if the Charitable Gift Annuity may be the right gift for you please contact Patricia Borghesan, Director of Planned Giving at pborghesan@hopkins.edu or (203) 397-1001, ext. 427.
The importance of a library can be seen through the life of one of Hopkins’ less-known alumni, William Minor, HGS 1849. While Hopkins counts several authors among its alumni/ae, we cannot yet count among our illustrative alums any “giants” of the literary world. There is no equivalent to a Charles Ives in music, or a J. Willard Gibbs in Physical Chemistry. We can include, however, one of the finest wordsmiths in the world, a contributor of nearly ten thousand entries to the Oxford English Dictionary. Who cares if he was also insane?

Minor’s story is masterfully told in The Professor and the Madman by Simon Winchester. Born in 1834 to Congregationalist missionaries serving in South Asia, Minor learned several languages by the age of fourteen. He returned to the United States to finish his education, making the long sea voyage in 1848 to New Haven where he lived with his uncle and began attending classes at Hopkins.

While at Hopkins, Minor was taught by Hawley Olmstead. Old Domine, as he was affectionately known by his students, was known for inspiring both fear and awe among his charges. As stern as he was with his corrections, he was also liberal with his justice. Minor must have responded well to the instruction, entering Yale to begin studying medicine at the age of fifteen.

Then, as now, it was a long regimen of study before Minor finished his degree and specialization in comparative anatomy in 1863. Minor signed on to serve in the Surgeon General’s Department. However, his war experiences may have exacerbated his mental health. Following a few years at a mental asylum in the United States, Minor was released and traveled to England. There again his mental health failed, he committed murder, and upon standing trial, became one of the first individuals found innocent by reason of insanity. He was committed to Broadmoor Asylum where he spent most of the rest of his life.

Diagnosed with what later would be called schizophrenia, Minor was allowed to furnish his own cell, which he did—with books. He had floor-to-ceiling teak bookshelves installed along with a desk and chairs. First supplied with books from his brother, later it was supplemented by antiquarian books brought to him by the spouse of his murder victim, a remarkable story of reconciliation. Sometime near 1881, he read the solicitation in the paper from the Oxford English Dictionary editors seeking volunteers to write entries. He realized that his library might enable him to find some purpose in his life again. Thus began a fruitful relationship that lasted for more than twenty years and contributed mightily to one of the greatest literary accomplishments of the English language: the Oxford English Dictionary.

Thom Peters, Archivist
tpeters@hopkins.edu
William W. Bakke Retires

Bill Bakke ’60 has decided to retire at the end of this school year. Although there will be ample opportunities for formal tributes over the course of the year, we want to begin what will be a long thank you to Mr. Bakke by saying that his time at Hopkins has been momentous.

Over the course of the past fifty years, Mr. Bakke has spent 35 at Hopkins. Most of us came to Hopkins because we have a passion for and knowledge of academic field, because we like smart kids and smart colleagues, and because we wanted to teach. One would guess that none of us came here with the intention of serving in six or seven capacities and helping to guide Hopkins through a transformative time, but that is exactly what Mr. Bakke has done.

Throughout his time at Hopkins, Bill Bakke’s watchword has been integrity. The constant in his career—regardless of his title—has been teaching and its focus on imparting information and knowledge, developing judgment in others and caring for what he calls the “Hopkins family.”

Hopkins seeks an experienced financial professional with demonstrated financial, management and interpersonal skills to join our community as Chief Financial Officer. Working with the Head of School and the Committee of Trustees, the CFO will manage the financial and non-academic administrative aspects of the school.

For a full description, including the qualifications required for this excellent opportunity, please refer to “current searches” on www.deerfieldassociates.com. We welcome alumni/ae to forward information on possible candidates to Doug Cooney, Executive Search Consultant, Deerfield Associates Executive Search, Inc. 572 Washington Street, Suite 15, Wellesley, MA 02481, 781.237.2800 or jobs@deerfieldassociates.com

Attention
Hopkins 7th Grade Parents

Please be advised and notify your child’s grandparent or special friend that Hopkins will hold its
First Annual Grade 7 Grandparents and Special Friends Day on Wednesday, April 4, 2007, 8 am to 12 noon

Visitors will have an opportunity to attend morning classes with their Hopkins student, meet teachers, and Head of School Barbara Riley. View student artwork too! Invitations will be mailed in Spring 2007. Please contact the Development Office with names and addresses of your child’s grandparents or special friends so they will be sure to receive an invitation.

For information, contact Mary Ginsberg in Development at 203.397.1001 x423 or mginsberg@hopkins.edu

This event is only for the 7th Grade.
Hopkins School
986 Forest Road
New Haven, Connecticut 06515

Change Service Requested

Notice: Postal regulations require the school to pay 50 cents for every copy not deliverable as addressed. Please notify us of any change of address, giving both the new and old addresses.