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Dear Friends,

As I write, Hopkins students and faculty have just returned from the traditional Spring break, refreshed and, given the energy level on campus, apparently ready for the challenges that come with the last months of a school year. Over the next eight weeks, and in addition to their “usual” academic endeavors, students at all levels will participate — and, as we have come to expect, excel—in national exams in math, and in modern and classical languages and literature. They will recite poetry, and enter final competitions with their math and physics teams; they will take Advanced Placement tests in twenty-four different subjects. Hopkins is, as we have come to say, a supremely academic place; but it is, of course, more than that.

This issue of Views from the Hill reminds us that another dimension of life at Hopkins “plays out” on fields and tracks, and on courts and courses—for athletics remain essential to a Hopkins education. Here, the principle of a sound mind in a sound body—mens sana in corpore sano—persists and is more important today than ever. The School’s athletic program includes fifty interscholastic teams in eighteen sports, as well as a plethora of individual and informal athletic activities. The fundamental idea of healthy exercise for all our students is augmented at Hopkins by exposure to the virtues of discipline, determination and teamwork, and the development of character which, in athletics, we call sportsmanship.

None of this is new at our school. In fact, it was Walter Camp, Hopkins Class of 1876, who brought intelligence, strategy and rules to the game that came to be known as American football. It was Walter Camp who combined the word “scholar” with the word “athlete,” and with that hyphenation defined one of the enduring ideals of the secondary school world. Like today’s Hopkins students, Walter Camp combined athleticism and imagination with integrity; he gave us what is still a good working model of a fully integrated life.

In addition to defining the scholar-athlete, Walter Camp also provided the model for the teacher-coach, those adults whose lessons are taught both in the classroom and on the playing fields. There is, I am happy to say, an abundance of inspired and inspiring teacher-coaches at Hopkins. The articles that follow pay special tribute to Tom Parr, Athletic Director and Varsity Football Coach, who is in his 25th year at Hopkins. Along with the entire School community, I add my own thanks to Tom for his dedication to our mission, his emphasis on hard work and teamwork, and his special way of instilling the primacy of sportsmanship in all of his coaches and athletes.

Sincerely,

Barbara M. Riley
What does it mean to be an athlete at Hopkins? What do we gain from the sports that we play? With insight from Athletic Director Tom Parr’s 25 years at Hopkins School and from the rest of our dedicated coaches, we step back and look at the athletic program from a thoughtful perspective.

“We’re still going strong after all these years,” says Tom Parr, reflecting on the longevity and fortitude of Hopkins’ athletic history. “I believe that my charge as athletic director is to continue the legacy that coaches have instilled before me. It is one that is steeped in tradition and success—a humbling task—but it makes you take it seriously.” Coach Parr deflects his noteworthy accomplishments and due recognition remarking that he is simply teaching the same lessons taught for centuries. He inherited the job in 1982 from Jim Bucar, who in turn, succeeded Kevin Hart. Each has passed the torch with the same message: At Hopkins, we always do it the right way.

SPORTSMANSHIP

First and foremost, Hopkins athletics are about sportsmanship. Before Walter Camp (Class of 1876) became known as The Father of American Football, he was captain of his high school football and baseball teams, gaining the respect of his peers and steering the early days of Hopkins athletics with high standards of fair play. One of his primary goals was of sportsmanship; more than 130 years later it resonates loud and clear. Ford Cole, football, basketball and lacrosse coach, says, “I hope to pass on to my players the concepts of teamwork, sportsmanship, and class. One thing I love about coaching with Tom Parr is that before every game, he stresses that the team either win or lose with sportsmanship and class.” The outcome is secondary. It’s the integrity of the game that really matters. Alison Junkin, varsity girls’ field hockey and lacrosse coach, underscores the point: “I want my players to be good winners and good losers. I want other teams to want to play us. When an opposing coach or referee praises the conduct and teamwork of my players, I always highlight it to my team.” Ms. Junkin also puts a great deal of emphasis on sportsmanship among teammates, encouraging them to accept both applause and constructive criticism.

Sportsmanship lessons apply to spectators as well. This past winter Hopkins boys varsity basketball teams had two outstanding wins against Hamden Hall, both down to the last point, both gyms alive with elated fans. “Hopkins won,” said Head of School Barbara Riley, “but more importantly, if there had been an MVP award, it would have gone to the fans who were wonderfully enthusiastic, supportive and appropriately behaved. The positive outcomes all around certainly had to do with the fact that so many members of the Hopkins community—teachers, students, parents—were there cheering for the players. It meant a lot to the players and coaches, but also reinforced important standards of sportsmanship.” Hopkins student performances, on and off the court, are reflective of their character, and maintaining individual integrity is inherently stated among Hopkins’ core values: “to nurture the development of character essential to leading a rich and purposeful life.”
TEAMWORK

Hopkins athletes learn the significance of a “whole” that is greater than the sum of its parts. When the game relies on members of a team working together toward a common goal, success relies on downplaying the individual and elevating the greater whole. “It’s about developing a rapport with others and knowing where you fit,” says Coach Parr. Teamwork accomplishes something that no one person can do alone. It’s combining the strength, talents, and assets of many to create something better. Swim Coach Chuck Elrick adds, “No one person is more important than another. Regardless of natural ability and talent, a team needs all of its participants to contribute to the best of their ability in order to function and succeed.” One of Coach Elrick’s favorite team stories dates back more than ten years ago before boys considered a head-shaving as something to be proud of. The boys had always shaved their bodies, but Coach Elrick had never demanded that his boys shave their heads, as it was a personal decision. The boys and girls swim teams at the time had never made it to the top two in New England. At the Deerfield Championships, the boys performed well in the morning, but were late returning for evening trials. After moments of anxious waiting, Chuck suddenly saw them march into the pool single-file, all heads shaved to the skin. “The senior captains decided that they had to do something serious and unifying as a team. In standing behind that shared resolve, they knew they were in it together and in it to win. We made it to the New England top two that year.”

Alison Junkin coaches field hockey and lacrosse—sports that rely on team synthesis. “My sports are about the team, not about the

My favorite thing about coaching is seeing the smiles of satisfaction and accomplishment when players succeed or improve. I love to watch them grow and develop from little “sevies” into young men and women who become leaders on and off the field. Not all become their team starters or stars, but each player gains something that will be a benefit for lifetime. I have received more than I can ever give by working with these wonderful young people. I love the challenge to give back to them just a part of what each of them gives to me.

–Ford Cole
Varsity Football, JS Football,
JS Girls Basketball, JV Boys Lacrosse,
JS Boys Lacrosse

I love dealing with kids in a relaxed non-threatening “no grades” environment. I get to know the kids in a very different way than the classroom teachers. We are mentors, but can joke and talk about larger life issues.

–Peg Connolly
Assistant Athletic Trainer and
Assistant Director of Athletics;
JS Girls Soccer, JS Girls Basketball, and JS Softball

I love seeing the look in the eyes of athletes when they accomplish something that they thought might have been out of their reach.

–Chuck Elrick
Swimming and Water Polo
I hope to pass on the idea of not being afraid to be a strong female. Most girls are hesitant to lift weights and become strong competitors because of the views the world has of what a female should be like. I teach them about being tough. I teach them about playing with heart. I teach them to set high goals and work their butts off to reach them. I teach them about dedication and commitment—lessons that they can take from the court and carry with them throughout life.

—Sabrina Byrne
Varsity Volleyball, JS Volleyball, and JS Softball

I want my student-athletes to learn to have a love of the game (running) and transfer the skills and discipline they learn here to their daily lives.

—Bryce Lindamood
Cross Country, Indoor Track, and Track

I love teaching young people how to respond positively, creatively, and with determination to challenges and obstacles. The challenges that come into their lives now through athletic competitions will come into their lives later in all sizes, shapes, and forms. Of course it is also great to pass on physical fitness and alertness in the process.

—Bill Ewen
Varsity Boys Tennis

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LOVE OF THE GAME

Students choose to attend Hopkins for the exceptional academic program, but often their most cherished memories happen through sports and activities. Coaches understand their students’ priorities. Most teach first and coach second, equally gifted in their two roles. They also know students in both capacities. The sports they coach are often not what defines them, but high-quality athletics are valued and given their deserved attention. In the Junior School, athletes and non-athletes are encouraged to try new sports in a supportive non-aggressive environment. Kristen Taurchini sees sports on a Junior School level as something to try regardless of skill. “I see girls who may never have had a team experience enjoy the sport and the enrichment of being on a team. The real accent of Junior School sports is on teaching and participating. Winning is just the icing on the cake.” After Junior School, the athletic experience is based on the honing of skills and the development of junior varsity and varsity teams. “The best part about coaching,” says Volleyball Coach Sabrina Byrne, “is being able to watch novice freshmen develop into New England All-Stars and go on to play at the collegiate level.”

The most important thing that
Sandy Mac Mullen hopes to pass onto his lacrosse players is “the simple joy of play” and “being proud of what you and your teammates have done.” “Winning becomes relatively unimportant compared to the other two.” In May of 2005 Sandy and his players celebrated a quarter of a century of gathering for the annual alumni lacrosse game on Memorial Day weekend every year. Participants represent a broad range of years, graduates from the late seventies to current seniors. Whether “even” or “odd” years come out on top, the real winners are those who make time for the event, to keep up with old Hopkins friends and make new acquaintances. The game is a fixture on many calendars—a tradition that is unique and treasured among lacrosse alumni. What makes all these alums return to Hopkins on Memorial Day weekend? The simple joy of play.

Kids don’t try out for soccer in order to improve their team responsibility skills. They don’t try softball to work on sportsmanship. Why do kids really play sports at Hopkins? Because it’s fun. They learn valuable far-reaching skills along the way, but that is not what they think about while playing the game. “It’s important to have fun,” says Tom Parr. “It’s important to wrap yourself up in the spirit of the game and let it carry you through.” In the past seven years, Tom has led football teams to three victories in a New England Bowl game. The first two bowl victories were in 1999 when the Hilltoppers defeated St. Thomas More and in 2000 when the undefeated Hilltoppers beat Tabor Academy. When the football team won against Hebron Academy this past fall in their third bowl, they were walking on air. Coach Parr remembers: “Those were fantastic times. The kids felt great about themselves, and their sense of accomplishment reached the stars. Those memories will stay with them for life.” But there are also other times. “It’s easy to coach a winning team, but the measure of a good coach is taken the first day after you lose. It’s crucial to bring the team back together, rouse them, unite them, and remind them that the sun will rise again. I want my players to look back and forget how often they won or lost. I want them to say, ‘Boy, that was fun.’”

Coaching softball has been an important part of my life for 28 years. Every season brings a new set of faces, a new team dynamic, a new team “personality.” I look forward to practice everyday because I know the players look forward to it, too. They leave their classroom life behind and step into an entirely different educational environment. But what I love most is making sure my players have fun while they are playing and learning. At the end of each season all I hope is that each player takes with her the wonderful memories that she helped to create.

—Cindy Chase
Assistant Director of Athletics
and Varsity Softball Coach

Preparation trumps almost everything else. If you train, you will get better. If you don’t, you won’t.

—Miguel Pizarro
JS Cross Country

The best thing about coaching is seeing students’ personalities more fully than in the classroom. These are subtle, interesting kids, and seeing them develop skills and confidence is exciting. In the process of that growth, we also see the kids become more variegated as people and over a four-year span, that growth is remarkable. I want my players to come back to their 20th reunion and play me—I want them to be squashers for life!

—Brad Czepiel
Squash
25 Years of Coaching Football: An Appreciation of Tom Parr

By Jim Bucar

In Walden Henry David Thoreau explained that while “In most books the I, or first person, is omitted; in this it will be retained . . . .” So also in this piece, which will offer some personal impressions and anecdotes about Tom Parr. Teaching, coaching, advising—these are, after all, intensely personal endeavors rooted in personal relationships. So this must be a personal view, told not through scads of biographical data but in the form of experiences—scenes, really—that reveal the unique strengths of one of Hopkins’ faculty treasures.

The Savior

Tom’s impressive records of success as a football coach pretty much speak for themselves, chief among them three New England championships, Fairchester championships, a long string of winning seasons. But most of his admirers do not know that when he came to Hopkins in September 1982, the football program was in danger of going under. His predecessors, with combined varsity and junior varsity squads numbering under thirty and losses piling upon losses, feared that a few injuries could cancel their seasons. Tom stepped into a daunting, on-the-brink position that many coaches would have avoided as simply too risky for their coaching careers: there was too much to lose and little prospect of success.

How did he manage to succeed, and so handsomely? Many parents and players will propose their own answers, but I recall as an assistant coach of modest credentials watching how he made believers of players shell-shocked by defeat, how winning (and even football) became secondary to the development of a different ethic of measuring success. There he was, from the beginning, baseball cap turned backward, then forward, then back, then . . ., repeating, as so many coaches do, every instruction three times, praising, encouraging his players, raising their spirits and energy to his own level. It was a bracing performance, one he repeated every day through that crucible of a season. After a couple of weeks, I let out my breath in relief. Here was a coach decidedly not of the Lombardi school, not of that school of coaching that sees young players only as the soft metal for his anvil and hammer to shape, but a genuine teacher and guide for young men. After coaching with a grizzled macho coach who had argued that a boy could never be a man unless he played football (soccer players need not apply), I was glad to welcome Tom as the savior of Hopkins football.

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When Tom swapped out administrative roles with me in the fall of 1987, he began a twenty-year stint fully in the mold of other wise Hopkins Athletic Directors. After Bud Erich left that position in the late 1970’s, a succession of A.D.’s occupied the office for a couple of years, but Tom’s reign must surely be challenging Bud’s for longevity. He also shares with Bud a wonderfully balanced perspective on the role of athletics, one that sees competitive and recreational sports in the larger context of the school’s educational mission. The playing field is but another classroom; unique though it is, it is just another place to
teach. As his 1986 Per Anos dedication noted: “A philosophy for the student is the philosophy of this teaching.” At one point I asked him, “Why Hopkins? There are certainly schools with higher powered football programs, no?” His reply: “I don’t want just to be a coach; I loved the way Hopkins would allow me to teach and coach all at once.”

**An Emblematic Moment**

To get a full and to-the-core sense of Tom’s philosophy and understanding, stand with me about twenty years ago on the sidelines of a beautiful fall day when the sights and sounds of uniformed mayhem stir the adrenaline. Football is a game that is vulnerable to excess—from players and fans and, especially, coaches. In the third quarter of a very important high-stakes game, against what was at the time a fierce rival, Kingswood-Oxford, the score slightly against Hopkins, the tension high, Tom turned away from the game for several precious moments to give his full attention to gaze to a blanket a few feet from him and the sideline. On the blanket, his wife Debbie and two sons, Gary and Dana, playing with adolescent absorption. Now Tom is awfully good at concentrating on his coaching, but he took an intimate time out that day to be a father, a moment more of us Dads should emulate. As I watched this remarkable moment, I saw him smile slightly, take a breath, then turn his attention back to the game. Are there things more important than football, than sports, than winning? That day, on the sideline of that crucial game, when most coaches would have been utterly consumed with the game they had to win, Tom gave his attention to what is even closer to his heart.

During my own years as Athletic Director, I learned that the most treacherous hiring, when a mistake could do the most damage to our student athletes, involved three coaching positions: wrestling, lacrosse, and football. Those three positions seem to attract the most extreme temperaments. But scenes like the one above left me completely at ease with Tom. Had my son played football, I would have wanted him to play under Tom.

**The Advocate**

At Hopkins all teachers and coaches are always advising, teaching outside the classroom and the curriculum, guiding students in the arts of living and becoming decent human beings. But I especially recall Tom’s work as an adviser with a young person very close to me: my daughter. Now advising sometimes means that we must dare to question parents about the demands they are making on their children or to ask them to think again about what may be “best” for them. It is audacious to step into that parent-child relationship, but if we care about our young charges, we have to take the risk. Which brings me to a conversation Tom initiated with me: “You know, maybe you are being too hard on Danièle; maybe you should just back off a little sometimes. Maybe you should give her a little more room.” All of this in that voice of his, soft, sincere, but also earnest, with a hint of admonition—very convincing. And I was not only a parent but also a colleague—double jeopardy! Tom thought enough of my daughter’s welfare to put our relationship at risk. Of course he was entirely right, and I tried to “back off.” Moreover, his example encouraged me to show the same conviction and courage more often as an advocate for students. In this most personal way, Tom modeled belief and behavior, not just for his students, but for us, his colleagues, as well. Thanks, Tom.

**Editor’s Note:**

Jim and Tom found themselves coaching together again when the need for a Girls Varsity Basketball coach surfaced this past winter. Jim described it as “just like old times, coaching with Vintage Tom, the True Believer, the enthusiast dispersing optimism.”
Anthropologist Ellen Patterson Brown ’62 DPH has been chosen as Hopkins’ 2007 Distinguished Alumna. She has made impressive strides in the field of 21st century developmental anthropology, bridging the gap between the globalization of technology and markets and the preservation of native cultures. We will welcome Dr. Brown for Distinguished Alumnus/a Day on May 11, 2007.

“Many people ask me what an anthropologist is doing working with an oil company,” says Ellen Patterson Brown. “My simplest answer goes something like this: While an oil company hires experts to oversee what is happening underground, there is also a need for experts to deal with the people living above ground.” Dr. Brown is essentially getting large corporations like ExxonMobil and Chevron to understand and address the consequences that their development projects have on native African peoples, villages, and cultures. “I convince companies that people are people, too,” she says. “They may be living at the edge of poverty, but it does not diminish their worth.”

Dr. Brown has devoted her 35 years of consulting experience to finding solutions to practical problems of underdeveloped peoples and businesses in third world countries. The Chad Export Project, with which she has been involved for the past decade, is a 25-year $4-billion endeavor to begin exploitation of the oil fields of Chad in the center of the continent by building field facilities and a 660-mile underground pipeline to the coast of Cameroon. Until September of 2005, Ms. Brown managed a team that monitored the socioeconomic side of the project. Describing it from a planning perspective, Dr. Brown wrote this: “The Chad/Cameroon Development Project [The Chad Export Project] will have substantial short-term as well as long-term benefits for the host countries. During the construction phase, enormous investments will be made in the region in the form of infrastructure improvements. In addition, the demand for local resources, including food, accommodations and jobs, will provide a near-term economic boost. Longer-term benefits will result as the government invests the considerable royalties and tax revenues yielded by the project.” Ms. Brown’s involvement has often meant convincing those of ExxonMobil to respect cultural sensibilities, such as coaxing spirits out of sacred trees before they are bulldozed and recognizing that a plow or sewing machine is often more valuable than monetary compensation. She has also made sure that revenue from the project is used to provide sustainable long-term benefits including new schools, health clinics, and a traveling AIDS-education van.

Ms. Brown has lived off and on in Chad since joining her husband in the Peace Corps as an English teacher in 1968. Through her affiliations with USAID and the World Bank, and while attaining her B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees in Anthropology from University of Cambridge, she has maintained a strong connection to Chad and her mission to the study and resolution of social anthropological issues. She understands intimately the culture and speaks Chad’s southern dialects of Sara Nar and Ngambay, as well as French. Her work with oil companies began when ExxonMobil’s environmental consulting firm tracked down “the NGO lady” who “knows everything about Chad” to work on the “human environment.” More oil companies are now taking on the challenge of helping international contractors like civil and petroleum engineers understand the progressive view of the Chad Project’s leaders. The idea is that humans are part of the environment on which industry

Ellen Patterson Brown, a distinguished anthropologist and former Peace Corps volunteer, works full-time in Chad in extremely remote areas where ExxonMobil has been drilling for oil, providing important advocacy for the native people and tribes in the region. Her professional work as a 21st century anthropologist involves bridging the gap between technology (ExxonMobil’s drilling) and centuries-old way of life in native African villages. Her work is a model of what multinational corporations need to do in their ventures around the globe in less developed third-world regions to insure the protection of those populations.

–Judy Parker Cole ’62 DPH
a classmate and friend of Dr. Brown
can have an impact rather than a group whose sole interface with a corporation is through “public relations” and “community affairs.”

Today Ellen Patterson Brown is currently balancing three jobs. First, she is working in Angola as “social adviser and resettlement specialist” for the Angolan Liquid Natural Gas Project (LNG), headed by Chevron and Sonangol (the Angolan national oil company in partnership with British Petroleum, ExxonMobil and Total). Gas from each of the company’s fields is brought for export to a former battlefield in mainland Angola where people are still suffering from a civil war which ended only in 2002. Unexploded landmines lie in the soil, and community infrastructure is in shambles. Yet Angola’s massive oil revenues entice people to return from the Democratic Republic of Congo where they fled during the fighting. While poverty is rampant, the local people are counting on benefits from the new gas project. Dr. Brown’s challenge is to assure companies and the local government that “what is good for people is good for industry” and that “there is a way to an effective but inexpensive solution.” The fisherman resettlement issue presents an example. As various concepts of resettlement have been pushed by the World Bank, the preferred solution was to replace what has been taken away. If a company takes away a fisherman’s house, the company needs to provide another place for him to live. But if the alternative house is not near fishing grounds, a fisherman has no means of survival. Dr. Brown is working to find solutions toward resettling not only the house but the land and lifestyle as well.

On behalf of the World Bank, Ms. Brown works as a monitor for the West Africa Gas Pipeline Project, designed to link the pipelines of the Ivory Coast, Ghana, Togo, and Benin, ultimately connecting natural gas from Nigeria into these poorer-resourced countries. Her role is that of an external auditor making sure the Project adheres to World Bank standards. Having been on the opposite side, being scrutinized in the Chad Export Project, she is “trying to use the knowledge I gained about what is easy, what is difficult, and what is critical to achieve in order to meet those standards.”

In a third job, Ellen Brown consults for ExxonMobil on the ongoing Chad Export Project. The Project needs more land for the effective exploitation of oil resources; yet the ex-warrior President of Chad is caught between his clansmen and soldiers, who demand payment, and the World Bank and ExxonMobil, who want their money designated for alleviating poverty. “I have become a tightrope artist,” she says, “trying to find a balance between politics, populations and international donor pressure, and getting it to be applied in the way that maximizes benefits for each partner in the oil and economic development that is occurring. It could be frustrating if it weren’t so fascinating.”

Asked about her experience at Day Prospect Hill School, Ellen named influential teachers like Elsie Church, Betty Benedict, Ann O’Brien and Lydie von Wetberg. “I could never have taught English in Chad without the high standards of discipline that I learned at DPH,” says Ellen. “If I had one bit of advice for Hopkins students today, it would be to always ask ‘why.’ If you don’t understand why you’re being taught something, it doesn’t do you any good.” She has mentored groups of graduate students, for example, who did not understand the need for including surveys charting rivers, mountains, lakes, etc. in their archeological reports. “You have to know the terrain to know where settlements would occur. It is pointless to look for settlements in swamps,” she tells them. The Hopkins community looks forward to Dr. Brown’s visit on Reunion weekend when she will receive the Distinguished Alumna Award.
It is no surprise that Hopkins and Baseball have shared a long history. One can imagine that the young men of the fifth oldest educational institution in the country would have enjoyed early versions of America’s favorite pastime long before Alexander Cartwright wrote down the “Knickerbocker Rules” in 1845 for his Manhattan “base ball” club. Because concepts of modern baseball so closely resemble those of cricket and rounders (English and Gaelic in origin) and because the concept of one player throwing a ball at a target and another player defending the target can be traced to poems of the 14th century, the idea of the Connecticut Colony boys gathering to play makeshift “base ball” is not so far-fetched.

Yet early accounts of athletics at Hopkins are undocumented at worst and unspecific at best. According to Hopkins Archivist Thom Peters, games and sports occurred as impromptu and spontaneous diversions, and it was not until 1892 that the athletic association, often non-existent and repeatedly revived, enrolled in the Connecticut interscholastic league formed by six area high schools. Triumphs produced a small but significant athletic awakening in the 1890’s, and the 1900 acquisition of Pratt Field, as Peters states, marked the School’s acknowledgement of “student athletics as a legitimate educational activity.” It is interesting to note here a survey that appears in an 1898 edition of the Hopkinsian, a publication that lasted only a few years as it attempted to improve upon the School’s Annual with a literary and historical emphasis. The survey lists “Base Ball” and “Foot Ball” captains from 1873 to 1897: among them, Walter Camp ’76 and Charles Pratt ’91.

During the aforementioned revival of the 1890’s, winning teams were widespread, but the organization of sports still relied on the unpredictable and inconsistent leadership of the students. “After student leaders had graduated, the team became disorganized in the long wait for a new leader. Baseball suffered from the same vacillating interest….” In 1899 Hopkins won only four of their twelve baseball games, so it is no wonder the players are not smiling on the cover of this magazine! It took another 30 years of a waxing and waning athletic program before Hopkins would grow and prosper enough to support a permanent Athletic Director position. Richard “Pop” Lovell was called to revitalize the program, and Hopkins athletics were brought to a level that prefigures the style in which we compete today.

Since then the baseball program has sustained true excellence. “We’ve been good at baseball for a long time,” says Varsity Coach Bob Hart. “I’ve seen the sport as a cornerstone of the athletic program since I started coaching junior varsity in 1984. You meet the inexperienced junior schoolers, work with them as they move to novice junior varsity, and then you see the results of your efforts, standing behind a polished varsity team. I love watching individuals grow and improve, but I also see it as a big picture—the Hopkins baseball tradition.” Coach Hart is especially proud of the sheer force of will he sees in his players. “I’ve never seen a school compete with the same die-hard determination that we have. We may not be the biggest, strongest, or fastest players, but we have the spirit and determination to refuse to lose; granted we lose sometimes, but we compete to the end every time. It’s energizing to see that.”

This spring season opened with a sense of quiet hesitation among members of the baseball team. Friday, March 30, 2007, marked the first game ever played by the Hopkins baseball team on a brand new diamond. The new field’s construction which began in the summer of 2005, has made possible a significant increase in the number of simultaneous practices and games on our campus. “We are finally able to play on a real field!” Coach Tom Parr exclaims. Bob Hart adds, “It’s a field that everyone can be proud of.” The team can now practice on an added 15 feet in left field, a 360-foot center field, and a right field which will no longer be “endless” as a temporary fence is put up during baseball season. Besides the baseball diamond, there is a 50-by-50-yard practice field for soccer and lacrosse, thus expanding the territory and the horizons for “the boys—and the girls—of summer.”
When our seniors disappear from campus after Memorial Day weekend, it is not because they are skipping graduation. From May 29 to June 1 they will be construction workers, building houses at several sites around Bridgeport with Habitat for Humanity of Coastal Fairfield County (Habitat CFC). Instead of the curriculum of a Hopkins classroom, they will install paneling and siding, build scaffolding and pre-fabricated walls, design and create landscaping.

This project inaugurates a new community service requirement. Now each year a week-long class project will be decided for the senior class and fulfilled while the rest of the student body is taking exams. Student Council President Katie D’Souza ’07 points out the benefits for the senior class, which has chosen to work this year with Habitat for Humanity: “It’s a great way for seniors to bond one last time before we go off to college. Even though it’s scary to think that these days will be some of the last we will spend together as the Class of 2007, I am looking forward to this project very much. It is a fantastic thing that during these days we will be helping to build a house for a family that truly needs it.” Katie has also suggested a day spent on to the Adam Kreiger Adventure Course before they head for the construction sites. “It would help us get to know the Habitat advisers and our peer captains since we will be spending the next four days with them.”

Prioritizing Service in the Curriculum

The seeds of this idea were sown in 2001 when a school-wide evaluation recommended that Hopkins incorporate a practical demonstration of its commitment, as implied in its value system, to community service. The administration was challenged to think creatively about the most beneficial and realistic possibilities, with the goal of 100% participation by graduation. The 2006–2007 school year marks the launch of this important new service initiative. David Harpin, Head of Community Service, sees it as an improvement in the entire educational program: “philosophically, participation in community service opens students’ eyes and broadens their worlds. Often it is their first experience in a serving capacity, and it opens a new perspective. After participating, students begin to think of it as an option—something to build into their lives without being asked.”

The big-picture plan involves grades 9 through 12. Last November 17 was the first annual Ninth Grade Community Service Day. The class, divided into groups, participated in nine area projects, including Columbus House, West River Narrows clean-up, Kiducation, and Downtown Evening Soup Kitchen. Says Mr. Harpin, “the kids loved it. The response was resoundingly positive and enthusiastic, with the most popular activities involving work with younger children.” At the end of this year, according to the plan, the class council will choose a focus, be it hunger, homelessness, environment, or other, on which to base their required projects in the next two years. Explains Mr. Harpin, “The chosen focus will theoretically be a guiding principle, allowing tenth and eleventh graders to embrace a theme and get more fully involved in it—a natural progression from the sampling to which the ninth graders are exposed.”

Senior year, as expected, engages students as leaders—in service, as tutors and mentors—and culminates in this week-long project. “It’s a unique way to unite the class,” says Katie D’Souza. It will certainly be a memory-maker, and seniors will attend their graduation with a heightened perspective on their Hopkins experience. Until then, what are seniors most excited about? No more final exams!
Alumnus Fellow Matthew Carrano ’87 Brings A Piece of The Smithsonian to Hopkins

Who doesn’t find dinosaurs fascinating? Whether an interest stems from childhood trips to natural history museums or from Jurassic Park hitting it big at the box office, few can deny an interest in these monstrous creatures that roamed the earth billions of years ago. Dr. Matthew Carrano ’87 lit up morning assembly and classes on February 16 with accounts of dinosaurs, fossil-finding, and scientific questioning. As Curator of Dinosauria at the Smithsonian Institution, Dr. Carrano oversees the national collection of dinosaur, reptile, and amphibian fossils at the National Museum of Natural History. He also conducts research focused on large-scale evolutionary patterns, develops new exhibits, and lectures to the public.

During his visit, our second Alumnus Fellow described his job and research projects and explained how his Hopkins experience shaped him as a person. One highlight of his assembly talk included a comparison of the smallest and largest dinosaur fossils: the largest example was a single spinal column bone slightly smaller than a car!

After assembly, Dr. Carrano visited science classes, enjoyed informal conversations with students and faculty, and lunched with the Science Department and Distinguished Alumn/ae Committee.

You can view photos and a video of Dr. Carrano’s presentation on our website: www.hopkins.edu/news/news.

If you would like to nominate an Alumnus/a Fellow, please contact Mary Ginsberg at mginsberg@hopkins.edu.

Name Change for Summerbridge

Summerbridge New Haven is excited to announce that, starting this summer, its name will be changed to Breakthrough New Haven. Since its beginning in 1993, Summerbridge New Haven has been a member of The Breakthrough Collaborative, a national alliance of local programs that increase educational opportunity for high-potential, low-income middle school students and inspire outstanding college and high school students to pursue careers in education. The Breakthrough Collaborative boasts proven positive results: 72% of Breakthrough teachers pursue careers in education, and 82% of Breakthrough students complete rigorous college preparatory high school programs. Teaching at Breakthrough is consistently featured on The Princeton Review’s list of Top Ten Internships, and the independent schools that host Breakthrough programs were recognized in 2006 with The Klingenstein Center’s Annual Leadership Award. This name change makes clear our affiliation with The Breakthrough Collaborative, but everything that contributes to our program’s many successes will remain unchanged.

For further information about Breakthrough New Haven, email cgoldenheim@hopkins.edu.
Hopkins dedicates itself
to instilling in each student a love of learning and promoting within its community an atmosphere of friendship and mutual respect.

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

Please consider making a gift to Hopkins before the end of the current year (June 30, 2007). For secure giving online, visit www.hopkins.edu. Choose Online Giving under the Quicklinks menu.
Make More Memories! Come to 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

For information, visit the website: www.hopkins.edu/alumni/events/reunion.asp, email alumnews@hopkins.edu or call 1-888-HGS-1660 and ask for Mary Ginsberg (x423) or Pat Borghesan (x427).
### 1932 | 75th Reunion

Please mark your calendars for your 75th Reunion on Saturday, May 12, 2007 at Hopkins.

### 1937 | 70th Reunion

Please join your classmates at Hopkins on Saturday, May 12, 2007 to celebrate the 70th Reunions of the Day, PHS and HGS classes of 1937.

### Reunion Committee Members

**1942 Day**

Evie McGaughey

1942 HGS

Lou Dest

Robin Ertelt

Dick Hershatter

### 1942 | 65th Reunion

Mark your calendars and save Saturday, May 12, 2007 to celebrate the 65th Reunions of the Day, PHS and HGS classes of 1942.

**Day**

Evelyn McGaughey

alumnus@hopkins.edu

Greetings to all and Happy 65th Reunion! We have a little news this time. Bill and Anne Jenkins Sturges love their new retirement home in Charlotte. They expect to become great-grandparents come March! Ruth Kraeling Day is alive and well. Although her driving is limited, she hopes to make one of our ‘gatherings’ someday, if not for our 65th. Had a great telephone chat with Jean Peters Ashton. She is well and busy and enjoying their lovely home. Dot Hill Crow and Fred are fine and busy as always. They attended a grand-daughter’s wedding in June, preceded by various bridal showers. They also attended a huge reception for their daughter, Debbie, who was honored by her church for her many years of service as music and arts director. Yours truly (Evie McGaughey) is still active at church with choir, committees, etc. I look forward to seeing you all at our 65th Reunion on Saturday, May 12, 2007 at Hopkins. Until then, keep well and please stay in touch!

### 1944

In a recent note from Ralph Thayer, he mentions that he has been legally blind since 1986.

### 1947 | 60th Reunion

Please join your classmates at Hopkins on Saturday, May 12, 2007 to celebrate the 60th Reunion of the Day, PHS and HGS classes of 1947.

**HGS**

Henry Rotman

nrotman@juno.com

Robert Reich and Norma vacationed once again, in the Rocky Mountain National Park in Colorado, sharing a cabin with daughter, Sylvia, and her family. Bob continues working three days a week for the Andover Organ Co, volunteering two days a week at the Seashore Trolley Museum and playing organ at the Pinewood Lutheran Church in Burlington. Norma plays the organ at a church in Methuen and directs the choir there. It was a year of honors, for in May, Bob and Norma were honored by the Methuen Historical Society for preserving the historical integrity of their home, and in September, the Andover Organ Company celebrated the 50th anniversary of Bob’s joining the firm. Congratulations to you both. Please mark your calendars for your 60th Reunion on Saturday, May 12, 2007 at Hopkins.

### Reunion Committee Members

**1947 HGS**

Dick Mason

### 1948

**PHS**

Joan Giese Kenna

fkenna@att.net

Hello, classmates! As I write, we have welcomed 2007 and seen Twelfth Night come and go, but the only snowflake in Connecticut is on the thirty-nine cent stamp! We do have big news, though. On January 12, 2007, Annebet Richardson Morse became our first great-grandmother, when Archer Jacob Buckbee was born in Boulder CO. Jacob is the first grandchild of Annebet’s daughter, Betsy Gulliver Cornelius ’68 DPH. Congratulations Annebet! Carol Halsey Harbour sent me a wonderful greeting which included a picture of my great-grandfather, A.D. Shattuck, a nineteenth-century painter. She found the photograph and biographical information on a website about White Mountain Art. “The picture reminded me of the young Joanie Giese,” she wrote. Well, I may resemble Grandpa Shattuck but I never had a stylish nineteenth-century mustache and beard! I was sorry to read that Carol broke her leg in July 2005 and has been attending physical therapy since then. She can finally walk unassisted and is yearning to drive again. Carol still lives in her home in Falls Church VA. Two thousand and six was a year which brought the Kennas both happiness and serious concerns. Frank and I spent the summer at the seashore in Madison where our children and grandchildren were able to visit. It is a joy to be with our family and to see our sixteen grands, who range in age from six to twenty-four. Keeping up with their many activities is a challenge! Our oldest grandchild, Olivia Mullins, is at the University of Virginia studying for her Ph.D. in neuroscience. At the end of the summer, Frank had some serious surgery but he was home in time for the holidays and is now doing well. Please send your news, by e-mail or snail mail. We love to know where life is leading the members of ’48 PHS.

### 1950

**PHS**

Cynthia Fenning Rehms

cynthiaFR@aol.com

A nice newsy note from Carolyn Hess Westerfield

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.
was a happy surprise. Her life is overflowing with activity from the joy of four grandchildren, who spend summertime with her in Watch Hill RI and keep her hopping with their tennis, golf, sailing pursuits, to her husband, Brad, who is weakened by Parkinson's and living under nursing care. Their home in Hamden is on the market now and Carolyn purchased her family's Old Orchard Road home. That will be the new Westerfield address. The two Westerfield children are not only the parents of the adored grandchildren but both are working in NYC: Pam is at Christie's and Lee is in Equity Media Research.

HGS

ROBERT H. DEFEO

rhdfeo@peoplepc.com

Our Annual Holiday Brunch was held at the Racebrook Country Club in Orange and, once again, was a wonderful success. Enjoying the conversation were Jean and Bob Adnopoz, Judy and Bob DeFeo, Natalie and John Fenn, Jack Gill, Lois and George Jacob, Pat and Gordon Johnson, Carol and Bob Newman, Marge and Ed Onofrio, Betty and Dick Stein, Betsy and Larry Stern and Sheila and Wayne Weil. We encourage those of you who live in the region—and eventhose of you who don't—to join us for this relaxed and delightful afternoon next year. We appreciate the notes and e-mails received from many of you who could not attend. They were shared with our group during the brunch. Keep them coming. Jim Bowers was unable to join us from Spearfish SD but told us that he has just published a new book of 35 short stories called “Voices from the Underground.” You may e-mail him at trolldhausen@peoplepc.com. Dick Levin e-mailed his regrets and told us that he and his wife, Amy, just returned from a five-week microbiology teaching session at a medical school in a West Indies island country named Dominica. Dick commented that he “was thrilled to be teaching again.” We note with sadness the passing of our classmate, Charles Windhorst. Charlie died on Christmas day 2006 in Stamford CT. This remarkable athlete had a successful business career as a founding partner in Communispond, Inc., a pioneer in corporate executive business training skills. His survivors include his wife, Mary, three children and six grandchildren. We extend our deep sympathies to his family.

1951

PHS

JOAN HASKELL VICINUS
joanvicinus@yahoo.com

Here are some randomly collected notes sent to me in response to a December 2006 letter. Sukie Hilles Bush sent a great set of pictures in her Christmas card, one with all six of her grandchildren posed on a stairway and others from recent travels (Turkey, Central Asia and China). In one she is riding on a camel in Dunhuang and in another standing with the First Emperor’s terra cotta soldiers, looking, as we all do, youthful and fit. Polly Pope Hirsch replied with a photo-card of her children and grandchildren taken at their place in Maine. Elizabeth Devane Edminster sent news of the birth of their first granddaughter, born in April, and the publication of her father’s (Michael Weisskopf) most recent book, “Blood Brothers.” Susan Adams Mott welcomed all her family for one day at Christmas time and noted with some sadness that one of her children and family is moving shortly from nearby Philadelphia to Washington DC. In three short years, (Joan Haskell Vicinus) our family has grown from our own two children to their spouses and four grandchildren. We welcomed the fourth, a granddaughter born to our daughter, Julie, in NYC on January 3, 2007. I spent ten days with the new baby and her young brother and can report that it was a great experience. Coming back to Toledo was not easy after such a happy time. On an earlier Christmas sweep through the East, we visited our son, his wife and their two little ones in Hampton NH. I trust by now that many of you saw the article by Tad Friend in the December 18, 2006 issue of The New Yorker—reminiscences of his mother, Lib Pierson Friend. It was a generational take with a little different perspective than the one we all had of Lib, many of us thought. Stay well and happy in 2007.

HGS

JOHN E. SUTTON
johnsfut@aol.com

The source of the following news is the phone calls I made in October on behalf of the Hopkins Annual Fund. First, it is obvious that we are getting older. Dick Wilde recently had cataracts removed from both eyes. Leo Schutte is recovering from back problems. Sam Velleca spent three months skiing in Vermont and broke his shoulder. Parry Larsen is now spending most of his time in a wheelchair, no more gardening. Dan Case is cleaning out his house in preparation for a move to Memphis, where he will be nearer to his daughter. He advises us to get rid of our stuff. Paul Brown continues to golf, though not on the day I talked to him, when it was snowing in Chicago. The most interesting of my conversations that day was with Ed Garbero, who has been uncommunicado, at least with me, since we graduated in ’51. After Hopkins, where we remember him as a football player and diver on the swimming team, Ed went to Ohio State, where he continued his diving. In 1953, he entered the military and served in Korea. He then returned to college and, after college, his career involved sales of investment products and of recorded music for Reader’s Digest. He bought a small farm in Ohio, married a teacher and they raised two children. More recently, Ed moved to Phoenix, where his in-laws live, and for ten years he worked at the golf course they own there. Now retired, Ed spends his time maintaining his home and helping others, an occupation which clearly gives him much satisfaction. His address and phone number are available on request. The Alumni/ae Office received an interesting letter from David Case, who attended Hopkins 1947-49 and then transferred to Loomis. He noted that the cover of our winter issue of the “Views from the Hill” showing a row of books includes Wallace Stegner’s book, “Crossing to Safety.” Dave related that Stegner and his wife were close friends of the daughter of Elizabeth Day, longtime head of the Day School, and Stegner modeled the main characters in his book on Day’s daughter and her husband. Thank you, Dave, for that interesting bit of history. Finally, the Lunch Bunch convened again in Southington in November and, by the time these notes are printed, we will probably have met again. Let me know if you would like to join us. I look forward to hearing from everybody.
Thanks to all who responded to my request, we have an abundance of news this issue.

Happily, my plea for news evoked a detailed report covering nearly a half-century from Ben Wooding, who is living in Rhode Island. After graduating from Williams, Ben spent 15 years working in the dyes and chemical division of Ciba, then changed careers to advertising. He and Lucille, his wife of 49 years, have a daughter living in Connecticut and three grandchildren in high school and college. All appear to be living the good life. Joel Smith and Gary Sochrin have had significant involvement in community projects, both spiritual and physical. Joel continues to be very active in the Scottsdale AZ Interfaith Network and, in particular, with its anti-poverty activities. Six grandchildren, four living in Scottsdale, keep him out of trouble the rest of the time. Gary has been working with Habitat for Humanity in Connecticut and in Mississippi, after the hurricanes. From Tampa, Pete Black reports a third grandchild, who was born (naturally for Pete) while he was attending a baseball game. Wally Meyer, “living the simple life of a single person” in Oregon, continues his travels to Alaska and enjoys the bucolic life on his ranch. Gary reminds me to invite any classmate expecting to be visiting New Haven to call Tom Connor to set up lunch with classmates in the area.

1954

PHS

PEGGY GRAHAM BEERS
pbeers@aol.com

I had a wonderfully newsy note from Claire Austin White. Last summer, she and Don drove around Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island and escaped to their home in Maine. In addition, Claire has two big priorities in her life, volunteering as a docent at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts and having a very active tutoring business. As she says: “I have kids from the fourth grade to college age helping those who are challenged by the writing process and more able students, who merely want to write the most brilliant college essay of all time. This provides a lot of variety and still has flexibility.” Last summer, Claire also ran a writing program for inner city seventh graders in Worcester. So rewarding! Claire says she loves reading in the class notes about “all those people going on tours and trips” and if anyone has gone to Costa Rica, she’d love to hear about it. Tica Goss Jones writes that she and Bob loved their trip last summer to Wales, where they tracked down the village and possibly the house from which Bob’s great-grandfather had come! They plan to return to Great Britain in May; Bob to
play golf in Scotland with their son, Brice, and Tica to visit her sister, Toni, who lives in Bristol, England. Meanwhile, she looks forward to seeing David and me (Peggy Graham Beers) in Sarasota FL. David has some speaking engagements there, and we will visit with his sister, FL. David has some speaking engagements there. '47 Day. Mary Anna Pope Barbey writes that she is still full of vim and vigor and is expecting her fifth grandchild. She has a new book out as well as a writing project with a friend in Provence—possibly a bi-lingual effort so we can actually read it—and has taken up singing again. She is hoping to see Carolyn Bakke Bacdayan in Scotland in May. A note from Suzanne Boorsch arrived full of travel and thrilling professional accomplishments by her as well as by her family. Her exhibition, “Master Drawings from the Yale University Art Gallery,” with full catalogue, opened in Sarasota FL in October and will travel to Austin and Chicago before returning in glory to Yale in 2008. Suzie's husband, Allan Appel, has a new book in production and many other projects in the pipeline. Suzanne’s children are just coming into their own. Sophie is working in NYC for Peter Lang Publications as a production supervisor and Nathaniel, having graduated from the French Culinary Institute, is managing to work as a chef and also function as the varsity soccer coach at the Dalton School in Manhattan. Ah, youth.

1955

HGS

JOSEPH A. SCRO
jsgro@charter.ne

We received a letter from Bill Branon in which he described his recent surgery. “I’ve made my decadic foray into the vulturous domain of the AMA and surrendered bullet frags, shrapnel, three chunks of glass and a one-inch piece of coral from my kneecaps. I shall now be able to jog the hills of Hopkins sans opiate, tobacco (for pain only), and grating bone-on-bone sounds. I will perform crush Tom Young and George Hodgetts in sundry alumni athletic events.”

1957 | 50TH REUNION

Day

Joyce Geiger Spencer reported that Gaye Blanchard Saccavino died this September in Stuart FL. Gaye and her late husband, Paul, moved there 18 years ago from Orange. Joyce reflects, “Gaye’s friendship, faith and optimism were a lasting gift from our years at Day.” Please remember to mark your calendars and plan to join your classmates on Saturday, May 12, 2007 for your 50th Reunion.

PHS

NANCY GAYLORD
ngaylord@sbcglobal.net

Mary MacKenzie Shaw writes: “I retired from the insurance world in 1999. My husband and I sold our house in Simsbury CT and moved to our second home in North Eastham MA on Cape Cod. Since then, we have built a new home, which we designed ourselves and moved into in February 2002. All three children are married and we have four beautiful grandchildren, whom we see and babysit frequently.” Since her retirement, Mary has traveled to England, Ireland, Italy, France and Alaska. While at home, she serves as treasurer for the Friends of Easton Library and finds time for reading, exercising (walking, jogging, tennis) and cooking. Mary Lou Venter Briggs sent a note in which she included a copy of the 1957 PHS graduation program. It is a wonderful memento. Don’t forget our 50th (!!!) Reunion on Saturday, May 12. Hopefully, everyone will be able to attend. I plan to call everyone several weeks before May 12th to encourage attendance.

HGS

LEE S. TITUS
leestitus@comcast.net

Jim Rosenfeld has been appointed chairman of the newly-created Special Education section of the National Association of Administrative Law Judges, the national nonprofit association of more than 850 state, federal and local administrative law judges from every state, as well as the Mariana Islands, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, Canada and Australia. Remember to mark your calendars for our 50th Reunion on Saturday, May 12, 2007 at Hopkins.

1959

PHS

JULIE DUFF MOORE
jmoore@footeschool.org

I have only one bit of news this time. It is with sadness that I report the death on January 11, 2007 of Jane Giegengack White’s brother, Richard, in Washington DC, where he was an architect. Richie was a friend of mine growing up and, by coincidence, my husband, Bill, knew him when they were in the same undergraduate class at Yale, as well as in the School of Architecture. In addition to his creativity, Richie had a smile that would light up any room. My deepest sympathy is extended to Jane, to her sisters, Lucy Giegengack Teegarden ’55 PHS, Mary Giegengack Jureller’57 PHS, and Anne Giegengack, and also to her two brothers, Robert and Edward.

HGS

WILLIAM F. DOW III
wdow@jacobslaw.com

Quite predictably, I have heard from next to no-one from our class. In addition to heightening my insecurities and feeding my nascent paranoia, this inevitably leaves all of us with almost no information about our classmates. Apparently the result of having been breeded/bred [?] “up for public service of the country in future times” is an inability to either produce interesting personal information or at least to communicate about it. Whatever. There are exceptions that prove the rule. Bill Cullen writes that he is “retired from the corporate life but fully engaged as a principal in a new venture called FansVoice.com, as well as serving on boards.” Married now for 40 years with two daughters, both married and living nearby, Bill spends time with two grandchildren. Steve Sewall, presumably while looking for FansVoice.com on the internet, learned that our old teacher, Heinz Lenz, passed away in March, 2006. We remember Mr. Lenz—“All right, you people!”—as an ebullient and upbeat coach and teacher. After leaving Hopkins, he taught at a private school in Dallas and then spent the majority of his career at the U.S. Naval Academy. He was a member of the physical education department there for 35 years, retired with the rank of Lieutenant Commander and, along the way, had written a book on fitness and was a member of the President’s Council on Physical Fitness and
January of 2007. Tricia reported that "Anne and John despite a weak market in many places. She sings a wonderful pot-au-feu dinner for me. A good time was had by all."

Sports. I guess both pieces of news confirm that sports, one way or another, always remains a part of our lives. Give me an "H" . . .

1960

DAY
Kathleen Euston
tundermann@comcast.net

Betsey Berlowe Webber and Bill escaped Maine winters and are happily residing in Cocoa Beach, FL. Their two children and four grandchildren still live in Maine and her 92-year-old mother is in New Haven.

PHS
Ann Hummel Hoag
annhoag2@comcast.net

Tricia Black Swift writes that she is a real estate broker in Berkeley, CA and that sales are good despite a weak market in so many places. She sings with the San Francisco Symphony Chorus. Her trips this past year included a wonderful time at the Teton Music Festival. She often flies to Boston, where both of her married children and four grandchildren live. Ruth Osterweis Selig is finishing up her 31st year with the Smithsonian, working with the director of the National Museum of Natural History. She edits a publication for teachers of anthropology called "AnthroNotes." Ruth loves the wonderful world that the Smithsonian has provided her and is thinking of retiring to begin another phase of life. Her two children, Deborah (27), and Bill (32), are both involved in the arts. Deborah is a professional singer and Bill has a career in theater in San Francisco. Ann Hummel Hoag is currently flunking retirement. She is working part time on a regional planning process for the Detroit area and serves as executive coordinator between: the C.E.O.s of six civic organizations, the chairman of the project, a consulting firm, a PR firm, and Edsel B. Ford II. Moving Detroit toward greater economic prosperity and improved quality of life is the long-term goal. Ann and Denny travel between Portland ME and Atlanta GA a good deal with two granddaughters in each place. A great trip to Scandinavia, St. Petersburg and a number of Baltic countries was a highlight of the year. If you have e-mail addresses for anyone else from Prospect Hill 1960, I sure would love to get them. Thanks.

1961

DPH
Valerie Banks Lane
sunsetgirl@capecod.net

Congratulations to Phoebe Ellsworth who was named the Frank Murphy Distinguished University Professor of Psychology and Law at the University of Michigan in 2003. She is married to Sam Gross, a law professor at the university, "with whom I have co-authored three articles and two daughters." Her daughter, Alexandra (25), is working at the Lawyers Committee for Civil Rights in San Francisco and Emma (19) is in her junior year at Wesleyan. Her articles were about public opinion on the death penalty. She also does research on juries and on the relationship between cognition and emotion.

1962 | 45TH REUNION

DPH
Judy Parker Cole
judithpcole@comcast.net

Classmates, is there anything more wonderful during the year of our 45th Reunion than to realize and honor the enduring, irreplacable friendships we women share that go back through the years to our days together at school? As I write this in early 2007, our May Reunion is still months ahead. Many of us will be there, sharing in the joy not only of seeing one another, but bursting with pride that our own Ellen Patterson Brown is receiving the Distinguished Alumna Award for 2007. So if you are not able to join us there, stay tuned for much news from that important event and do plan to join our ongoing DPHS alumnae community in the future. It is never too late to resume communications with your classmates, to keep in touch, to treasure and remember our special adolescent years together and to share in our joys and sorrows as the years roll by. I look forward to hearing from each of you and continuing to share our news across the miles! Joya Granbery Hoyt and her sister, Pamela Granbery '66 DPH, were co-curators for the Marguerite Almy Allyn Costume Collection at the Newport Preservation Society's Rosecliff mansion in Newport RI this past fall. The show, in memory of their grandmother, featured mannequins; banners and boards of photographs. They followed the Almy and Granbery families from 1850 to the present with a remarkable collection of beautifully restored ball gowns and children's fancy dress outfits. Remember to mark your calendars for our 45th Reunion on Saturday, May 12, 2007.

REUNION COMMITTEE MEMBERS

1962 DPH
Lucia Urban Bakewell
Terri Petrillo Connolly
Judy Parker Cole
Rosalind Farnam Dudden
Dorris Langner
Ellen Kubach Lucas

1962 HGS
Marshall Gibson
Dick Gutman
Mark Lynch

Members of Willie Dow's Class of 1959 visited Hopkins to have lunch with him on the day he was named an Alumni Fellow, October 13, 2006. (L-R): Stu Gollinger, Jim Shanbrom, Willie Dow, and Michael Wilder.

Anne Westbrook Frazer '60 PHS and John Frazer hosted Tricia Black Swift '60 PHS In London in January of 2007. Tricia reported that "Anne and John cooked a wonderful pot-au-feu dinner for me. A good time was had by all."
home in the shadows of the Hopkins Hill and he and Lynne moved to a comfortable townhouse in Madison—an easy walk to the beach." Over the past year, he traveled to Boston, Florida, Nantucket, Scotland and St. Louis. John Farnham writes: "I am now settled into my new home at 16 Jewell Street, Brunswick ME. Among early welcome visitors were Alan Fairbank and Dick Ferguson. I have been board chair of the local Red Cross Chapter for the past two years, the last year of which I additionally had the full time pro bono duty of acting executive director, while a new E.D. was being recruited. I would be delighted to have additional classmates as guests while visiting the Maine coast. My wife, Deborah, will soon join me in retirement and we look forward to opportunities for future travel. Tom Brennan ’54 was sad to report the death of Gary Squier on July 22, 2005. Gary died shortly after returning from a cruise to Alaska and only months after he retired as an elementary school teacher in DeLand FL. Alan Silberberg is completing his year as a visiting professor at Keio University in Tokyo. He tells me, “The location has many advantages, among them being that you are going to have a hard time reaching me for my annual donation to Hopkins.” But we know where you live, Alan. By the way, seeing that we have so many classmates who have taken up golf, how about planning a day of golf on the weekend of our 45th reunion next year? Whoever is interested please let me know and we’ll make arrangements.

1965

HGS

Thomas F. Delaney

Heard from Billy Walik, who checked in with us for the first time in recent memory. He lives with his wife, Kathy, on Bainbridge Island WA, but he also spends a lot of time at his 30-acre grass and hay farm in Bend OR. Bill is looking to swap his 1985 380SL for a pickup or backhoe. He can be reached at v16664@aol.com. The same day this news came in to our class secretary, the Hopkins “Views from the Hill” arrived in the mail. Sure enough, there was a picture of Billy at a recent Reunion on the Hill. Sal DeMaio periodically checks in with me (Tom Delaney) and sends musical clips of his banjo recording. His latest recording was sent during the Christmas holidays to our classmates, whose e-mail addresses we have. Sal also reports that Peter Ewell, his wife, Helga, and children, Christopher and Hanna, visited Sal and his family in Vermont for a few days this past summer. They were on their way to Quebec City. They’re now back at their Kenya home base. Sandy Kurtz also sent holiday greetings. Tom Burkhard reports that the surf is up in Hawaii. Go ahead, Tom, rub it in. John Mordes seemed to be the busiest. He reports that all scientists are facing reductions in funding, and this has greatly amplified the stress inherent in academic pursuits. Nonetheless, he and his wife, Sunny, have been privileged to be able to present and publish new findings. John has had a lot of capsize-free fun sailing his little sloop in the waters of Cape Cod, while Sunny continues to nurture her passion for opera in Santa Fe and at the Metropolitan in New York. Together they were able to take three very special trips this year. The first, in March, was to Egypt and then on to Jordan. The true marvel of the trip was to watch the total solar eclipse in the northwestern desert on March 29. Being in a total eclipse is unlike any other worldly experience. A side trip to Jordan, especially the exquisite ruins of Petra, was icing on the cake. Their second trip was a long overdue visit to Sunny’s relatives in Hungary. Then in October, they traveled to Bhutan, a kingdom in the high Himalaya more or less due north of Calcutta. It is a tiny place steeped in tantric Buddhist culture and, because of restrictivist visitation policies, relatively unspoiled by tourism—so far. Some five percent of the adults in the country are still monks and nuns! They got to savor the exotic rhythms of Buddhism in its most colorful and friendly cloaks. Some trekking in the mountains and visits to the architecturally distinguished zhongs and gompas were additional high points, but the friendliness and generosity of the people will be the most treasured memory. John’s parents are both turning 90, still living independently in their own home, driving, shopping, cooking and giving out advice. Keep those cards and letters coming in folks and remember, it’s a short three years and we’ll be back on the Hill for our 45th Reunion. It’s never too early to plan.

1967 | 40th Reunion

DPH

Jane Pelz

We have been emailing and phoning one another about our up-coming 40th Reunion on Saturday, May 12, 2007 at Hopkins. Rhys Timm Atkinson (who wants to give a yoga workshop), Mimi Conklin Benedict, Karen Flint Fuller, Connie Frontis, Phyllis Clarke, Betsy Lozier Gerstacker, Barbie Johnson, Naomi Plakins, Silvia Arrom, Suzanne Moot, Kathy Adams Walker and Jane Pelz intend to come. Connie Frontis is recovering from last year’s skiing accident, diligently working on physical therapy to regain the use of her leg. Daughter Kate is home from a year studying and traveling in Africa and son Alexander is applying to colleges. Rhys Timm Atkinson is teaching yoga and is a student of Vipassana Buddhism and her husband is a mortgage banker. Their daughter,
Memories of Mr. Richmann

By Joe Hill ’68

Joe Hill attended Hopkins from 1962-1966. He graduated from Salisbury School in 1968. Mr. Richmann was his music teacher in 7th and 8th grade.

The notice of Herbert Richmann’s passing in the fall alumni/ae magazine brought forth both a flood of memories of early ’60s Hopkins and the desire to write this tribute for him. As one who has recently found his way into middle school teaching after a lengthy time at the high school level, I feel a special affinity for this man.

I recall middle school days as being quite unfocused and immature for many. How Herb did it, I will never know! Amidst all this chaos, he taught me (and many others) not only to read music, but to sing it on a stage in front of many people. Mr. Richmann also taught music classes and on one occasion he asked us to submit an original melody that we had written ourselves. I took this very seriously and went home and pecked out something on the family piano that was pretty awful—kind of a 1950’s “doo-wop ballad rip-off.” In class, when Herb began performing each student’s work, I recall slumping in my chair, realizing that everyone in the class would hear this heart-felt, soulful (and very personal) melody of mine. The more I waited for him to play it, the more I realized how awful it was. When the painful moment arrived, Herb played the melody once and then paused. He played it again. He turned to the class and remarked, “I like that.” Whether he was being honest or not, it was this sort of kindness that Herb Richmann (as well as many other teachers) displayed that made Hopkins both demanding and supportive.

However, the best thing I can say in remembrance of Herb Richmann is that he was the man who, day in and day out, Monday through Friday, all year, struck those opening piano chords at 8:30 A.M. assembl y. They were designed to quiet down a noisy auditorium of boys, begin the singing of a hymn, and signal the start of another day at Hopkins. How can you not like a guy like that?

“Grandma Loves Red” and have a new entrepreneurial company, Rockin’ K Designs. Looking forward to seeing everyone in May.”

HGS

Matt Walton writes: “In June, my wife, DC, and 10-year-old son, Matt IV, moved from our home in Santa Monica CA, where we lived for 15 years, to Cleveland OH. I have taken a position as general manager of the Defense and Industrial Division of Steris Corporation, where we are bringing to market a new technology for the decontamination of spaces of infectious diseases like staph, anthrax and avian flu.” Remember to mark your calendars and save Saturday, May 12, 2007 for the 40th Reunion of the Class of 1967.

1968

HGS

Joe Hill who attended HGS from 1962 to 1966 sent a letter recalling his fond memories of Herb Richmond. These memories are included in a tribute to Herb Richmond, which you will find in this issue of the Views.

REUNION COMMITTEE MEMBERS

1967 DPH

Rhys Timm Atkinson
Connie Frontis
Betsy Lozier Gerstacker
Barbara Johnson
Katharine Adams Walker

1967 HGS

Skip Atkins
Jack Healy
John Lapides
Dan Milikowsky
David Newton
Ed Nolan
Jim Stowe

Erica, moved to Palo Alto CA in August and she and Rhys drove across the country together. Erica is engaged and is teaching at an all-girls school in Palo Alto. Silvia Arrom hopes to attend Reunion, however she is caring for her mother and father, ages 94 and 97, who live with her, has a full-time job teaching at Brandeis and attends to the needs of her own family. Karen Flint Fuller will attend Reunion with Mimi Conklin. Karen writes: “Steve and I have had an archaeological business in Southwest Colorado for almost 20 years, and in our spare time we climb the Colorado peaks, hike the canyons of Utah, ski and snowshoe in winter. Our son, Matt (27), was married January 6 and Mimi and Skip attended the wedding. Sydney (25), who lives in Golden CO and works as a research assistant testing diabetes Type 1 patients, is a professional mountain bike racer and a telemark backcountry skier. I really enjoyed having Jane Pelz visit last summer.” Jane Pelz writes: “Karen and I hiked up a rainy trail in the mountains and Karen motored over some pretty hairy 4 x 4 roads during a deluge.

Mary Lou Boorsch Vogler and her daughter, Biz, visited me in Albuquerque last year on the way to Flagstaff AZ, where Biz will get an M.A. in Native American studies this spring. Mary Lou has retired from teaching Spanish and French in Weston CT and now lives in New Milford. I am now webmaster and editor at Sandia Laboratory Federal Credit Union. My son, Randall, is a sophmore at the University of New Mexico, majoring in political science and German.” Kathy Adams Walker writes: “I love being a grandmother with a 2 ½-year-old, grandson! What a kick after raising two girls—they ARE different! We’re planning to build a house in high desert AZ and rent something in Boston, thus being somewhat near our grandchild. Just wrote and published a children’s book, [226x732]Hopkins views![226x732]

FROM THE HILL

21 SPRING 2007
It's a small world. How small? Well, imagine you're walking down the main street in a tiny mountain town on a beautiful day. Coming toward you is a man about your age wearing a sweatshirt that reads “Hopkins.” So you ask if that would be the Hopkins in New Haven CT. He looks surprised and says yes. That’s what happened this past September in Estes Park CO, when your class scribe met Craig Skinner, brother of Cindy Skinner. (We knew her as Cindy but she has dropped the old nickname and goes by her given name, Cinda.) You may recall that the Skinners moved to Denver before our senior year, so Cinda, Craig and Sally graduated from a day school there. But Cinda has fond memories of DPH. You may also remember that your scribe was a late arrival at DPH and therefore did not attend the school at the same time that Cinda did. But we knew each other from Branford. So it has been a real pleasure exchanging e-mails to find out where life has taken Cinda. After graduation, Cinda attended the University of Colorado, where she met her husband, Stuart Zemel. They moved to Chicago, where she became a flight attendant for United and Stuart was a trader at the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. A desire for the outdoor life led the Zemels to Bellingham WA, where they have lived for the past 18 years. Cinda and Stuart have three children: twins Dustin and Ashley (26), and daughter Dana (24). Ashley was recently married. Being a mother to three children proved to be incompatible with working as a flight attendant so Cinda made a career change. These days she is a co-occurring disorder therapist (meaning, she explained to me, that her clients have at least two diagnoses, one being substance dependence). Obviously, she welcomes a challenge. Craig lives in Boulder, and Cinda and Stuart plan to visit him soon, so perhaps we’ll have a group photo for a future class notes column. And don’t forget to send your own news and photos to me, or to the Alumni/ae Office in care of alumnnews@hopkins.edu.

DPH
SUSAN MCCRILLIS WARD
jcynlnnds@aol.com

We were sad to learn that Richard Caponera passed away on March 7, 2006. We send our sympathies to his family and classmates.

HGS

Bryant Boyd and his wife, Marie, have returned to the USA after living in Vienna for the last few years. Before that they lived in London for years and in various other European locations. They have moved to Madison CT to be closer to their two children. Son Nicholas graduated from Tufts in 2005 and is working in Boston. Daughter Christina is a sophomore at NYU and is a communications major. Bryant is a partner in Argus Wealth Management, a Vienna-based wealth management company and Meridian Global Advisors LLC, a boutique M&A, Central Europe focused consulting partnership, which also has interests in real estate in Florida and Slovakia.

DPH
CYNTHIA KENNA MULLINS writes: “I am living in Connecticut and my three kids, Olivia, (24), Stephanie (20), and Clint (15) are doing well. Olivia will enter University of Virginia in the fall to get her Ph.D. in neuroscience. Steph is an art major and Clint is still in high school. I am painting in oils and pastels and have a website, http://homepage.mac.com/clkmh/photoalbum3.html.”

HGS

JEFFREY KING WAAGE writes that he is currently professor of applied ecology at Imperial College, London. He was awarded the Order of the British Empire for contributions to science in the Queen’s 2007 New Year’s Honour List. Congratulations!

DPH
PATRICK WYNNE DAYTON
fitzw3@aol.com

Babette Sommer writes: “I’ve been living and working in New York for 20+ years. After graduating from Yale with a B.A. in Russian, I worked in the insurance industry and then moved to NYC to attend law school. I received my law degree from the Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law of Yeshiva University and have been working in the legal field ever since then.” Babette is living in Forest Hills, Queens, and

DPH

PATTY WYNNE DAYTON
fitzw3@aol.com

Pamela Castiglione Potozichio, who is still living in Bethesda and keeping track of her five kids and husband, Sam. The last I heard from Pam, she was getting ready to drive up to Choate to watch daughter Caroline play JV hockey. Not a lot of news from here in Northern California except that I (Patty Wynne Dayton) am playing the lead role in this year’s Children’s Theater production of “The Artful Mouse.” I am Artie, a French mouse, and having fun with it. It’s a big time commitment but I love it. This is my ninth year doing Children’s Theater. My “real job” suffers a bit during the two months I work on the show but husband Dick holds down the fort nicely. We are looking forward to our son, Draper’s wedding this coming August, and I’m

REUNION COMMITTEE MEMBERS

1972 DPH

PARTY WYNN DAYTON
Connie Morris Jarowey
Pamela Castiglione Potozichio

1972 HGS

JOHN CAPPIELLO
BILL HALLEY
PETE LOZIER
HANK MAGUIRE
JAMIE McANDREWS
RANDY WINGATE

would welcome e-mails at babysom.law@earthlink.net. Betsey Harrington is living in Bucks County PA and still working at William Mercer in Philadelphia. Every time I turn around, it seems that she is taking some wonderful trip with her Mom. Betsey is my very trusted and able “class news connection.” She tracked down Betsey Krug Niebuhr, who is sorry to say that she won’t be able to make it to Reunion, as her daughter Jessica (22), is graduating that very day from Colby-Sawyer College. Betsey (Krug Niebuhr) and her husband, Randy, both teach in Colorado, where they have lived for 13 years. Randy teaches physical education at an elementary school and Betsey teaches 6th grade social studies. They have three daughters, Jessica (22), Katie (19) and Anna (17). Betsey also added: “I consider my years at DPH a great experience that provided me with a fabulous education. The older I grow, the more I appreciate the fine teachers we had.” Connie Morris Jarowey is keeping busy with her brood, Peter, III, Xander, twins Tori and Liza, and (husband Peter Jarowey, ’70 HGS). You will see her at Reunion. You’ll also be seeing Pam Castiglione Potozichio, who is still living in Bethesda and keeping track of her five kids and husband, Sam. The last I heard from Pam, she was getting ready to drive up to Choate to watch daughter Caroline play JV hockey. Not a lot of news from here in Northern California except that I (Patty Wynne Dayton) am playing the lead role in this year’s Children’s Theater production of “The Artful Mouse.” I am Artie, a French mouse, and having fun with it. It’s a big time commitment but I love it. This is my ninth year doing Children’s Theater. My “real job” suffers a bit during the two months I work on the show but husband Dick holds down the fort nicely. We are looking forward to our son, Draper’s wedding this coming August, and I’m
looking forward to seeing many of you on Saturday, May 12, 2007 for our 35th Reunion!!

HGS
Please join your classmates at Hopkins on Saturday, May 12, 2007 to celebrate your 35th Reunion.

1975

HOPKINS
CINDY SARGENT CHASE
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I hope 2007 finds you all happy! Speaking of 2007, the differential between 2007 and 1957 points to the fact that many of us will be hitting the half century mark, so happy 50th to the ’57ers! Thanks to all who responded. We were saddened to hear of the death of Suzanne Baskin Slade’s father, Dr. Arnie Baskin, this January 2007. We send our sympathies to her and to her family. David Atkins writes: “In going through old papers I found all my Hopkins report cards that my mother had saved, and realized that my recollections of my early Hopkins days (quiet, polite, studious) were not identical to my teachers’ (I hope David can find other ways to get attention than acting out in class.)” But it reminded me that I took a great course on Satire with Peter Wells, which led to a nice exchange of letters in response to his well-deserved Hopkins Medal.”

Jan Krc is currently studying Hungarian at the Foreign Service Institute in Washington DC and will be moving to Budapest in August 2007 to be the U.S. Embassy spokesperson there. His brother, Eugene Krc ’76, e-mailed me that Mira Pospisil is living in the Netherlands. Ron Goodstein has been doing consulting work in Austin TX and Burlington VT. Dan Sandweiss is in his second year as an administrator (dean and associate provost for graduate studies) at the University of Maine. He serves on the Society for American Archeology’s Committee on the Americas together with Julia Hendon, so they see each other once a year. Julia is a professor of anthropology at Gettysburg College. Dan continues his work in Peru, Caba and the Canary islands. He writes: “Last spring, I spent several days in northern Peru with a BBC film crew doing a documentary on Tucume, a site where we worked with Thor Heyerdahl in the late 80s and early 90s. It was shown on BBC2 in September and is due this fall on National Geographic TV—watch for “The Cursed Valley of the Pyramids” (curses and pyramids sell shows, apparently). We may have identified the oldest pyramid in the New World.”

Dan’s 4th grade son Andy has been to Peru many times and last summer was able to join his Dad in the field. As Dan put it, “What could beat playing in the dirt for a living?” Bill Greenwald has long been interested in alternative forms of power and, recently, erected a wind turbine next to his Vermont home. He says, “People joke that I have a Don Quixote complex—I’m always talking about windmills.” While the Northeast is experiencing a spring-like winter, Alida DeForest Leino would like you all to know it was 40 degrees at her house at lunchtime (i.e. when the sun was up!) Alida also reports that turning 50 wasn’t all that bad. “It was a good excuse to have some good friends over and get the leftover wedding cake out of the freezer.”

Pam Malley Hall ’75 writes that her daughters, Allison ’10 and Patty (5th grade), danced with the USA Tap Team in the World Tap Dance Championships in Reisa, Germany last fall. Allison and Patty, dancing in a large group, won silver, and Patty, in a small group, won gold. It was an amazing experience for their family! Jed Esposito’s son, Nicolas, turned 9 months recently! I think Jed wins the prize in the “upbeat news” department: “My business that I bought 4 years ago has broken every record in 2006 (for medical and dental practice sales) since its inception in 1986. 2006 was a blessed and best year of my life. Of course after a heart attack in 2005, it wasn’t hard to beat. I had such a great time at our Reunion in May ’05; I can’t wait for the next big one!” As for yours truly (Cindy Chase), our son, Spencer, graduated from Keene State College last May and is working at Hamden Hall (!) until he figures out what to do with his communications major—if anyone has any ideas or connections, please send them my way! Our other son, Corey Chase ’04, is enjoying football and fraternity life at Union College, where he’ll be a senior next year. Yes, Jed buddy, you’ve got a long way to go, but cherish every moment because it goes by way too quickly.

GREETINGS CLASS ’74
I write this note shortly after the first of the year and hope it finds you all well. Thanks to all who have sent in their news in the past. It would be great to hear from more of you in the future so I can fill this column. As for me, my family and I spent a wonderful day this past summer with Kevin Trapani and family in Chapel Hill NC and receive a personally guided tour through Duke and the local area. We stopped by to see Kevin on our way to Pinehurst, where my son, Geoff, played in his fifth and final U.S. Kids Golf World Championship and earned a spot on the inaugural 12-year-old U.S. World Cup match play team. Playing an international team on the famed Pinehurst #2, site of previous U.S. Opens, the U.S. team played well and earned a victory. I look forward to hearing from you. Send your news directly to me at the e-mail address above or to alumnews@hopkins.edu.

1974

HOPKINS
JOHN VARELAS
varjv@aol.com

Greetings Class of ’74. I write this note shortly after the first of the year and hope it finds you all looking forward to seeing many of you on Saturday, May 12, 2007 for our 35th Reunion!!
1976

HOPKINS

Gail Brundage
gbrundage@optonline.net

Many ’76ers had a lively “conversation” of sorts via e-mail recently. It was really great to hear from so many classmates. If you missed out and would like to get caught up the next time, please update your e-mail address in the “Alumni Community” section of www.hopkins.edu. Lots of teaching, traveling, and parenting going on! Ellen Sherk Walsh is teaching 5th grade in Maine, raising three teenagers and planning a spring trip to Italy, where she and her husband, Nico, will celebrate their 25th anniversary. Barrett Fisher is associate dean of arts and humanities at Bethel University in St. Paul MN. He and his wife, Amy, co-founders of Family of Hope, are headed to Liberia for two weeks to see the fruit of their organization’s efforts first-hand: a school in Zondo. Their son will soon graduate from college and then head to Japan to teach. Their daughter, a sophomore at Bethel, will be spending the spring semester in Guatemala. Jim Lowe is in his 18th year at John Burroughs School, a prep school in St. Louis, where he teaches Latin, Greek, and classical civilization and is a college guidance counselor. His oldest daughter recently graduated from St. John’s College in Annapolis and now teaches in Portland OR. His older son is at the University of Missouri and his younger son is at Hobart College. His youngest child, another daughter, is 11 (which only expands the list of ’76ers who are raising ‘tween-aged daughters—what the heck happened somewhere around the mid-90’s?). Jim’s wife is also a teacher. Tom Migdalaki is director of club sports and outdoor education at Yale. He also is an adjunct faculty member at Southern Connecticut, where he teaches nutrition. And, as if all that were not enough, he is a freelance writer and photographer, who contributes to saltwater fishing magazines. He is currently writing his second book. Tom’s daughter, Maggie, is a 7th grader at Hopkins. Michael Doyle and Wendy Blankfort Doyle are closing in on their 25th anniversary. Michael, a fertility specialist, is director of Connecticut Fertility Associates in Fairfield County CT and Wendy is a psychologist. They have three children; a son, Matt, who is in DC studying international relations, and 16-year-old twins, Kevin and Emily. Michael volunteers his medical expertise around the world in such places as Kenya, South Africa, Vietnam and Ecuador, often taking the whole family along. Michael writes that since their son is in DC, they have reunited with Willa Perlmutter, who practices law in DC and has become a mentor to Matt. Wendy gets together on occasion with Libby Schriber, who lives nearby in Westport. Joanna Keegan CZarny recently traveled to Germany, Austria and Budapest, where she says the scenery and history of the regions are awe-inspiring. In addition to working in a lighting business of which her husband is president, Jeanne is an EMT and teaches a course for Drew University. Her oldest son is graduating soon from Stonehill College and her younger son is at Bryant University. Dave Stevens and his wife, Sharon, live in Seattle. Until recently, Dave has been in the ATM business but, as he says, “in the weird life events category, I became a merger victim.” So, of late, he has been soaking up the beauty of Washington, while making sure his house doesn’t do any soaking up. Dave and Sharon’s son, Dain, will soon graduate from Western Washington University.

1977 | 30TH REUNION

HOPKINS

Diane Kolligian Shannon
dsk8638@att.com

I enjoyed catching up with many of you this fall and it appears we’re going to have a great turnout for our 30th Reunion! Some of you provided me with news, and for those of you who haven’t written in awhile, please send me an update for the next Views. Your classmates would love to hear from you. After many years of avoiding my telephone calls, Charlie Glassman and I had a nice conversation. He lives in New York and has a successful practice in internal medicine. Check out his website at optimalprevention.com. Charlie is married with four children, two boys ages 13 and 12, and twin 8-year-old girls. He plans to attend the Reunion and hopes to see many of his classmates. David Monde is a busy attorney in Atlanta. He and his wife have two boys ages 13 and 11, and a 13-month-old daughter. David told me he is going to try to attend the Reunion and I am holding him to it! Ian Hughes and his wife have a 16-year-old son, Alan, who is now driving, which is a bit unnerving for his father. He also has 14-year-old twins, who are very involved in their music. Colin plays the tenor sax and Kimberly plays the flute. They are both members of multiple bands and doing really well. Tim Shannon and his wife, Catherine, adopted their fourth child in June. Desmond Kun Woo is now two-years-old and joins brothers Owen (8), Oliver (5) and sister Nora (4). Tim assured me he will be able to get a babysitter and attend Reunion. Hopefully, his work schedule will cooperate and he won’t be out of town. Nancy Baskin and I enjoyed catching up during multiple conversations this fall and she looks forward to seeing everyone at Reunion. I was then so saddened to learn of her father’s death a few months later in January. On behalf of the class, I would like to extend heartfelt sympathy to Nancy and to her family. Finally, the Reunion committee and the locals are planning to attend our 30th Reunion and we hope by now you have marked Saturday, May 12, 2007 on your calendars. See you soon at Reunion.

1978

HOPKINS

Andrea L. Boissevain
alb@healthriskconsultants.com

My daughter Sarah and I spent a fall Sunday at Hopkins greeting prospective parents (including Rich Bernstein and his daughter) and giving tours. Then it was on to Super Sunday Phone-a-thon. Janet Granger-Happ could not join me because of conflicting schedules. Her husband travels three weeks a month to Europe and Asia with Save the Children and Janet now works at Pitney Bowes world headquarters in Stamford CT in their customer solutions marketing area. She is helping them shed their “postal meter” company image for the full-service “mailstream solutions” image—for non-profits. Joining Janet and me in the ranks of alum-turned-parent is Steve Falcigno. Steve called this fall to say how weird it was to be at Hopkins as a parent of seventh grader—Stephen--his daughter is not far behind! Lunch bunch news: Robert Yudkin finally got together with Steve Newton—not bad for two displaced Yankees. Both live in Dallas but had not realized it before reading the class notes—a great opportunity for networking! Despite being the president of a 570-bed hospital, multi-marathoner and father of three, Steve says his claim to fame is that his niece plays Amanda on ABC’s “Ugly Betty.” Robert is now a principal with the North Highland Company, an Atlanta-based firm specializing in business and operations strategy, financial management, human capital development, supply chain management, process improvement, customer interactions and information technology management. When he’s not busy shuttling between Texas and Georgia, he’s off volunteering with his older son, Josh, at the Guerrerro Surgery and Education Center in Chihuahua, Mexico. The Rotary Club-sponsored program runs several annual clinics that provide about 80%
of the area’s indigent health care. He adds: “I’m not sure what we will be doing—cooking, cleaning, assisting with surgery. However, whatever we do, I hope I can pull some of that Spanish out of my head that Beatrice Bustillo tried cramming in there 30 years ago.” Robert has also joined those of us who are bring our nails as our kids begin the college application process—Josh is thinking New England. There are those like Bill Petrascuolo, who thanked us for paying for his daughter’s college tuition—she is a USNA sophomore! He balances life as general surgeon in solo practice with his wife and two boys (a junior and a 7th grader) in Ohio. Don Maconi wrote about his daughter’s track accomplishments: “I figure you’d appreciate [the news] as an ex-trackster yourself. Kristi runs 800m, 1500m/1600m, and 3000m; she has done pretty well at Jr. High and Florida state qualifying meets.” My girls are swimmers so I miss the thrill of running 20 laps. I cannot relate to their affinity to chlorine-saturated natatoriums. Don is an engineer with the Industrial Environmental Program Division with NAVARIP Depot. And finally, I also caught up with Chris Bulger, who successfully returned from a year’s sailing epics with his three kids back in 2003, He does technology-centered venture capital in Boston. No news is not good news. Keep those e-mails coming I may have to resort to Googling some of you for information!

1980

HOPKINS

Peter B. Maretz
pmaretz@sheastokes.com

I hope this finds all of you well. The news this issue is brief, but significant. Earlier last year, Guy Iaccarino got married. In attendance at the Savin Rock ceremony were Chris Coggiullo, Marcus Giamatti, Matt Haury, John LaViole ’79, and Guy’s best man (and news source), Greg Valente. Gigi Guyott was there—a day late—but still managed to celebrate with Guy and Megin. The Iaccarinos now live in Guilford and, at the end of last year, were blessed with the birth of a baby boy, Quinn Thomas. Best wishes to Guy and Megin. Please remember to check in with whatever news you have to share.

1981

HOPKINS

Howard Kreiger
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If you would like to read about your classmates in the next issue of “Views from the Hill” please send news to Howie.

1982 | 25TH REUNION

HOPKINS

Brice Peyre
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Greetings, classmates! A reminder that our 25th Reunion “this is the big one, folk!” is coming up this year on Saturday, May 12th. Ned Washburn writes to us from the U.S. Virgin Islands: “I’m chair of the English department at the Good Hope School on St. Croix, where I live with a view of the beach, go scuba diving and am enjoying life in the Caribbean. I’ll have to miss the Reunion since I can’t leave until school ends in June. I recently heard from Cody Breuler, who lives in Brooklyn and works in the music business.” Chris Traub writes from Taiwan: “I’ve become a step-grandfather, as my 34-year-old stepson, Fantt, now has a very cute one-year-old son. My wife, Jain, spends much of her time “re-architecting” and gardening at our home in the mountains outside of Taipei. Our daughter, TJ (13), is head over heels (not literally) about figure skating and our son, Justin (10), will soon bypass his old man at skating. My executive search firm, The Strategic Executive Search Group, is now 21 years old. I’m taking off to ski in India in a few weeks and am beginning to drive my clean technology efforts in Greater China. I get to see Drew Nuland now and then and he’s doing great. I know Jon Gill is in Amsterdam and understand that all’s going well with him also.” Also spending a lot of time abroad is Sophie Lewis, who continues to find tremendous professional fulfillment as a public health official. Specializing in the prevention and treatment of HIV, she has spent most of the last year in South Africa working to curb the epidemic and its devastating effects in sub-Saharan Africa. From California, Sarah Rubenstein Kenney writes: “I remain in private practice, which I love. My husband, Tom, is the collections manager at the Petersen Automotive Museum, the IDEAL job for the father of our four-and-a-half-year-old, Liam. Sadly, I don’t think I’ll be able to make it to the Reunion. I’ve heard that Liz Holt is doing fantastically well as an M.D./Ph.D. at Yale, where she is an endocrinologist. I also saw Tina Lyons last year. She is just as wild as ever.” In a good way, of course! Dan Freeman and his wife, Lori, are still living in Newington CT with their two daughters, Alexandra (3), and Morgan, born in October 2006. A senior official with the Connecticut National Guard, Dan will be receiving a professional award at a national conference in California on our Reunion weekend and sends his advance regrets. We’ll miss you, Dan! Chris Hilton is happily ensconced in Milford and urges folks to get in touch. He’d like to join a gathering of classmates in New York if we’re planning on doing another one any time before the 25th Reunion, which, obligingly, Professor Jim Leighton and his lovely wife, Anna, have offered to help host. We’ll keep you in the loop, Chris! David Murphy, Sally Dawidoff, Diane Lifton, Frank Crane, Jake Stevens and Brice Peyre all had the opportunity to mingle at the Hopkins New York City-area alumni event at the Yale Club last fall. A great time was had by all and we were able to do a little catching up with faculty friends like Peter and Wendy Kittredge Wells and Sally MacMullen, who told us that Andy Maretz still regularly makes it to the annual alumni-varsity lacrosse game on the Hill. And speaking of Andy, while browsing through the program for the 2006 Yale Harvard game, you might have seen a column titled Outstanding Individual Performances in Years Past. Under the heading Longest Field Goal, you will find “Harvard—Andy Maretz, 46 yards in 1986.” Andy, living in Weston CT with his wife, Mary Pat, and their daughters is working for Goldman Sachs and promises us he will be at the Reunion. See you at our 25th Reunion on Saturday, May 12th, folks!

1983

HOPKINS

Andrew Levy
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I simply don’t get it. My classmates do not send notes about themselves. They do not make my job easier. Something exciting has to be happening out there. So in the meantime, I will just continue to write with very little material to use. Please send in your updates to me via e-mail as we move forward to our 25th reunion next year. It would be great if we could increase the attendance from the record setting number at our 20th. Recently, I bumped into Alison Snow-Bergfeld at lunch with
Andrew Levy ’83 was recognized in an October ‘06 New York Times article entitled “Live From New York... It’s a Conehead.” The article highlighted Levy’s founding in 1987 of the “the Coneheads,” a fan club for former Yankee’s pitcher David Cone. Levy got to know Cone through his friendship with classmate Lynn DiGioia ’83 (now Mrs. Cone). This propelled Levy into the sports marketing field where he now runs Wish You Were Here Productions in New York City.

Max, one of her three sons. At a recent gathering of alums in New York City at the Yale Club, it was great to see so many members of the faculty. However, there were two noticeably absent with no valid excuse and they were Dana Blanchard and Jim Bucar. I’m sorry I have to single you two out but I was really looking forward to catching up. C’mon guys, get on the bus next year! It was great to spend a few minutes, however, reminiscing with Sandy MacMullen, who ventured into the Big Apple for his first alumni gathering. And it was also great seeing Mrs. Wendy Wells, who looks the same as the day she interviewed me for acceptance to Hopkins in 1977. From our class, I only saw Adam Perlmutter across the room but didn’t get a chance to even say hello. Hello Adam! In the year when Cal Ripken was inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame and will be forever known for his consecutive games played streak, it seemed appropriate (although being reported with great disappointment) that during the alumni event in New York City it was brought to my attention by Jen Gentile-Brenner that my personal streak had ended when I forgot to report to everyone for the first time in 24 years that Seth Stier is a banker in Boston! I am happy to announce that Lesli Greenberg-Note and her husband, Gregg, welcomed their new baby boy, Zachary Arthur, into the world on November 19th. From the Alumni/ae Office, we are proud to report that your class secretary, Andrew Levy was recognized in an October 2006 New York Times article entitled “Live From New York... It’s a Conehead.” The article highlighted Levy’s founding in 1987 of the “the Coneheads,” a fan club for former Yankee’s pitcher David Cone. Levy got to know Cone through his friendship with classmate Lynn DiGioia (Cone’s wife). This propelled Levy into the sports marketing field, where he now runs Wish You Were Here Productions in New York City.

1984

HOPKINS

CARMEN CIARDIELLO
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Since it is a new year and I am going to be the new writer for the class notes, I am petitioning all class members for information they would like to share with their classmates. What is going on with you? New additions to the family, exciting travel plans, new jobs, professional accomplishments, etc.; any little tidbit of personal info would be great. I know it is at times difficult to talk about oneself but everyone is truly interested! I can be reached via e-mail at carmen@esict.com. Our class has good reason to be proud of its continued contributions to the Hopkins community. More specifically, the efforts of both Paul Schatz and Ron Delfini have been recognized by the school in two different ways. Paul has been awarded the Volunteer of the Year award by Hopkins, after serving two years as Alumni/ae Association President. Although he has provided years of volunteer service, it was nice to finally see him officially recognized for his efforts. At the same time, Ron Delfini was recently named the new president of the Hopkins Alumni/ae Association. Like Paul, Ron has volunteered in many capacities at the school. In turn, he will now officially direct his efforts toward involving all alumni/ae in events such as the annual Alumni/ae Association Golf Tournament. He will also be very involved with the alumni/ae fundraising efforts throughout the year. After working in Maine for a year and Baltimore for a year, Jenny Gifford is now teaching visual arts at a magnet art high school called Dreyfus School of the Arts. She lives four blocks from the beach in West Palm Beach FL and tells us, “Life is awesome!” Many of you probably do not know that I (Carmen) have a little brother (Kenny Ciardiello ’08) who attends Hopkins as a junior. He is a member of the football team, which recently won the New England Championship under the ever-present Coach Parr. When I inquired about how he was doing as a member of the team, Don Bagnall commented: “Carm, he’s doing okay. Unfortunately for him, he inherited your speed, in fact his nickname is Speed Bump.” Oh well, not everyone can be fleet of foot. I do admit I really enjoyed going to a few games. It brought back some great memories, especially since many of the same coaches and personnel are still around. That’s it for now. But please forward any information to me and I will certainly include it in the future.

1985

HOPKINS

CRISTINA BENEDETTI
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From Colorado, Chris Beatty writes: “My wife, Colleen, and I are expecting our third child in
in style, rat-pack style that is. His wife, Adria, pulled out all the stops. There was a wonderful Sinatra singer, who sang all Frank cabaret style songs for four hours. There were libations (martini’s anyone?) and the “Classic GIO-tini” made the way he likes it–vodka, two olives), and of course there was plenty of good Italian food from an antipasto station and pasta bar to yummy pastries. Finally, there were many friends and family including fellow Hopkins alums Tracey Shapiro Fitzpatrick, Jackie and Jeff Potash, Jon Shapiro, and Howie Young and Kevin Reynolds ’81.

1986

HOPKINS

MONICA WATSON
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Hello classmates, it was great receiving more updates from classmates. Keep the updates coming! Jeff Fields writes that he is currently living in Iowa City IA with his wife, Patti, and their two sons, Xavier (9) and Zachary (6). Patti is the director of volunteer services at the Crisis Center in Iowa City. They provide food bank and crisis telephone line services. She was elected in 2005 to the Iowa City Community School District school board and she really enjoys it. Jeff just started his 10th year practicing law. He joined a firm on August 1, after practicing solo for nine years. He is enjoying it a lot. Jeff is also active with the local Democrats, currently serving as the finance chair. He planned their annual barbeque this past September and it was his first time planning anything like that. Mike Thomas writes that he will be headed to Afghanistan in March with the Provisional Reconstruction Teams. He is returning to Navy service after having been out for several years. Mike does not have a military e-mail address yet but can be reached at archangelventures@mac.com. Mike says it would be great to hear from people while he is “over there” and will certainly send updates as he is able. Kyle Theodore writes that he saw Mike Thomas when he was back east for the NYC Marathon. He was supposed to see Andy Chelpaitis too, but missed him in the crowds. Kyle was one of 38,368 people from more than 100 countries that tested their endurance and spirit on the streets of New York. This was one of the largest marathons ever staged. Kyle’s unofficial results are: Finish time: 3:42:23, Overall place: 6738.

1987 | 20th Reunion

HOPKINS

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2007—Our 20th Reunion year—pretty scary! Hopefully I’ll have more news to report after seeing you all at the Reunion, but for now, the Class of ’87 news is as follows: Thanks to Gerry Giaino, a number of our classmates have been e-mailing back and forth—it seems that Gerry’s fledgling guitar career has taken off and his band has been playing all over New York. Hopefully, some of you were able to see him. If not, maybe he will agree to play for us at Reunion! I also just spoke to Jen Chernock Howland, who is living in Massachusetts with her husband and two little girls and working per diem as a nurse in Rhode Island. I also spoke to Jackie Klein Babat, who has three children and is living in Tennessee. Jackie’s neighbor is Dave Seligman and she says that she sees him often. Jen Hibbitts is living outside of San Francisco and is working in retail real estate.

Father, son, and grandfather: Tom Rodd ’85, Daniel Rodd, and Former Headmaster Tim Rodd gathered at the Bud Erich memorial service on Homecoming Day on October 21.
child. No, seriously, she and her husband welcomed their new daughter, Adin Perry Hootnick into the world. Danya is now a seasoned mom of two. Jennifer Fasano Wolf is living in LA with her husband, Brian, and they happily welcomed their first child, Jaxon Julius Wolf on January 12. Jennifer has been working with songwriters at EMI Music Publishers for the past eight years.

Alexis Audette writes, “My husband, Sanjiv, and I welcomed our first child, Paloma, into the world on January 28, 2006.” Alexis is loving parenthood and works as a senior designer at a large Manhattan textile house. She would love to be in touch with other New York classmates. Debra Markowitz e-mailed: “I am pleased to announce the birth of our second daughter, Rena Schwab Kaplan, on August 16, 2006. I’m still living in Center City Philadelphia with my husband, David Kaplan, and our two-year-old daughter, Batya Kaplan.”

Lauren Anderson writes from Oregon that her lacrosse team won the State Championship and that she has been doing a ton of travel for Adidas around the FIFA World Cup and preparing for Beijing 2008. Sarah Merriam has been living in Hartford for the past six years. She graduated from law school in 2000, and after practicing for a while, quit to run Chris Murphy’s successful campaign for Congress in Connecticut’s 5th District. Now that he’s been sworn in, Sarah is moving on and considering a move out of state.

Jessica Brooks, my fellow Bostonian, ran into Matt Baker at a forum on social entrepreneurship. Matt recently relocated to Boston and is working as a writer at the PR firm, Solomon McCown. Sondra Lender is working as the VP of programs for a non-profit called Chrysalis, which helps the homeless find jobs. She’s also completed a course to become a certified executive/life coach. Her services are available to all of you but you have to have a life first! Sondra recently attended Mary Alice Yates’ wedding to Webster Mudge in New Haven, along with Gillian Blake, Missy Robbins and Tara Courtmanche. Mary Alice and her new husband are living in Boston. Dave Colletan sent this: “On the career front, I am happy to report that after four great years as an attorney with Ocean Spray Cranberries, I am now senior counsel for Tyco Healthcare, soon to be known as Covidien Healthcare, a medical devices and supplies company. Basically, if it is in a hospital, we...”
probably make and sell it. It has been an exciting transition and will no doubt be even more exciting as Tyco Healthcare separates from its parent company and becomes its own public company early in 2007.” See ya next time!

**1990**

**HOPKINS**

Brock Dubin
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After graduating from Cornell with an M.B.A. and spending five years doing marketing/strategy for IBM, Joe Marchesi has opened Truman’s Gentleman’s Groomers, a high-end barbershop and spa in mid-town Manhattan. “Many Hopkins alums have stopped in and I’m looking forward to seeing more.” Kara DeLaurentis is living in Stamford and leading Tiger Home Inspections Fairfield County Marketing Team. Congratulations to Amanda Lenderl, who gave birth to her second baby boy, Ben, and to Wendy Stevens Hillmuth, who also had a son. Wendy, her husband, Eric and daughter, Abigail, welcomed Peter Gerald Hillmuth into their family on December 27, 2006. Ann Pingoud has two children and is moving back to the Connecticut area. Amy Mancheski recently was engaged and plans to be married in the summer of 2007. Jean Lundberg Wright has a two-year-old boy named Bruce and a second son, Henry, who was born on November 16, 2007. She is in her third year of residency in radiation oncology at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York. (Brock Dubin) was recently married to Catherine Waylen in Monroe CT. Present at the wedding from Hopkins were John Plannenbecker, Mandy Lenderl, Amy Mancheski, Amy Rappaport, Sonji Fernando and Greg Haffner. Greg is finishing up his residency at Yale University and will be joining an ophthalmology group on the Connecticut shoreline. Alina Hirschoff lives in West Hartford CT with her absolutely delightful and amazing eight-year-old daughter, Maggie. She telecommutes to her job with a Washington DC health care research company but travels there every two weeks resulting in a daily commute of either 75 feet or 350 miles. In September, Alina went to the Mayan Riviera with Elyse Buxbaum, Susie Alderman and her husband, Jason, had a baby, Eloise Ruby Alderman. Ellie was born on January 2, 2006 and is an incredibly happy little girl. Amy Catalano gave birth to Maximo Walker Corvino on March 21, 2006. Amy and her husband, Christian, are living in downtown New Haven. Amy has a doctorate in clinical psychology and is in private practice in New Haven, where she treats children, adolescents and young adults for psychotherapy and psychological evaluation.

**1991**

**HOPKINS**

Andrew Whitley
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Rebecca Burwell just moved back to New England after eight years away and is now an assistant professor at Westfield State College in Massachusetts. She is enjoying wonderful students and faculty and is happy to be close to New Haven. Jonathan Ross-Wiley announced that on September 29, 2006 his wife, Sahar, and he welcomed Soraya Elizabeth Ross-Wiley into the world. “We are thrilled to be parents and feel so lucky to have this beautiful new addition in our lives.”

**1992 | 15TH REUNION**

**HOPKINS**

Victoria R. Hayes
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Thanks to Jamie Gaffney for writing in, and to everyone else, please follow suit! We welcome James Michael Zandi, who was born to proud parents, Abby and Justin Zandi, on July 16, 2006. Sarah and Ari Kleinman also had a baby boy. “Matthew Charles Kleinman joined us on November 26.” Sharon Margolies had a baby boy in August. Congratulations to all! Jamie Gaffney and Kevin Groskopf were married on November 9, 2006 in Costa Rica. After their wonderful wedding (with Sam Orecek in attendance), Jamie and Kevin honeymooned in Belize and had a great time. Upon their return, Jamie started a new job in Boston at NBC affiliate, Channel 7. Wonderful news! I was lucky enough to be in Miami on the weekend of December 16 for the marriage of Phoebe Fellows ’93 to Bobby Brandt. Abby Fellows, Katie Fellows ’09 and I were all in the wedding party. In attendance were Susan Guyott Fellows ’66 DPH, Jack Tweed ’70 HGS, Julie Tweed ’71 DPH, Betsey Moller ’71 DPH, Steven Guyott ’77, Gigi Guyott Bruggeman ’80, Amy and Dana Merk ’93, Mariah and Dave Calarco ’93, Paul Noto ’93, Josh Perles ’93, Chris Slawsky ’93 and Beth Goetz ’93. Miss Phoebe looked incredibly happy and beautiful, and an excellent time was had by all! Please don’t forget that our 15th Reunion is this year on Saturday, May 12. I hope it is marked on everyone’s calendars. Please try to come. It would be fun to see as many people as possible. As always, everyone would love to hear from you! Please send me news so that I may pass it along to all of our classmates. Thanks!

**1993**

**HOPKINS**

Arthur J. Kelleher III
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Dave Freedman is still in Boston “doing his science thing.” Something tells me he is downplaying that just a little bit. Most of us probably would not understand it anyway. Marc Mantell is also in Boston, where he is a lawyer and his wife, Joanna, is a Pilates instructor. They have a 2-year-old son, Jack, who likes trucks. Who doesn’t? Derek Ohly and his wife, Michel, (also Bostonians) are expecting their first child sometime over the summer. Becky Vreeken of Boston writes that Nadia Ziyadeh was recently married and lives in London, and Rachel Levy Shemtov had a baby girl. What is Nadia’s husband’s name or Rachel’s daughter’s name? I have no idea so you will have to stay tuned. My people are on it. Dana Merk and his wife, Amy, are expecting a baby. A big congratulations to the Boston contingent for really taking the reins and sending in their updates. Tara Fernando Bishop and her husband, Joe, have two boys, Will, who is 2-years-old, and Grant, who is only 3-weeks-old as I write these class notes. They live in New York, where Will is applying to preschools. “It’s just like getting into Hopkins except he’s only two, so the interviews are quite funny.” That’s insane. Tara stays in touch with Maria Sous, Heather Paul Mokotoff, Dave Waxman, Sachin Shah, Arjun Ganesan and Joanna Garelick ’94. She is happy to report that they are all fine and dandy. Sachin wrote me an email as well. He is still living in NYC, where he runs an asset management company. Adir Waldman wrote that he has “bamboozled a poor woman into agreeing to marry me.” Jessica Mass Levitt is living on the Upper West Side with her husband, Jeff. She is a clinical psychologist on the faculty at Columbia and in private practice. She recently had a baby daughter named Sara Morgan Levitt and Jessica is loving motherhood. She closes with, “Life is pretty good at the moment.” Yeah
Dave Braffman is a lawyer and he lives in NYC. Huey Hsiao and his wife, Cara, just had their first baby, a little girl named Charlotte. They are living in Syracuse where Cara is from. Devon Cox and his wife, Paulette, are still living in Denver and expecting their second child. Claire Fine Lehneis and her husband, Kirk, just had their second daughter, Devon Ruth, on September 8, 2006. Big sis, Avery, is psyched to have a future playmate. That’s a great day to be born. I speak from experience, folks. Well, that is all the news I have this time. Congrats to everyone. Whether it’s marriage or kids, it is just great to hear that everyone is happy and healthy. Keep the e-mails coming, folks. Nau Nau.

1994

HOPKINS

ADRIENNE BETZ
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Dave Migliore has passed the Connecticut Bar exam and is now working for a civil defense law firm in Simsbury CT. Felicia Lewis reported: “I gave birth to my daughter, Sanaa Isake Clark, on July 26, 2006. Her father, Stefan, and I are happy to report that she’s healthy and precocious, already eager to get moving.” Makeda Mays and Sharonda Andress ’95 were able to come and pay Sanaa a visit and, of course, her uncle, Ron Lewis ’96, came down to visit as well. Bo Bradstreet and his wife, Maya, have settled in Clayton MO and love the area. In May of 2006, he received his M.B.A. from Kelley School of Business, and his wife, Maya, finished her master’s in public health at Indiana University in May of 2005. He recently bumped into Josh Pagar ’95 while running in Forest Park. He e-mailed that: “since that encounter, Maya and I have become fast friends with Clara Barnhart and Josh. We are actually heading to their place tonight for dinner and drinks.” Lastly, Bo accepted an offer from Citigroup to participate in the two-year management associate program and rotates positions every six months. Some congratulations are in order to Anya Sammler a 4th-year seminarist at Meadville Lombard Theological School. She writes: “I will be married to Edward Scott Michael (he goes by Scott) in August 2007 on my parents’ street in North Branford CT. I was awarded fellowship in the Unitarian Universalist Association this past December. Scott and I will both pursue careers in ministry, hopefully when the opportunity arises, as co-ministers to the same congregation.” Dana Watnick still lives in NYC and works as a sexual health researcher with Bronx youth at Albert Einstein College of Medicine. Dana is getting married in Australia on September 8, 2007. Recently, she hung out with Amanda Pagar, who has a one-year-old baby boy. Tom Moore and his wife, Erin, are moving to London in February, where Tom will work for Morgan Stanley in their European credit analytics group. Erin will continue to work for Penguin USA. They are both excited about the move and it’s something they’ve wanted to do for a long time. Chaiya Laosetpitaks is engaged and will be getting married this May in Philadelphia. He and his fiancée, Amy, met at a mutual friend’s house. Chaiya reports, “Fortunately for me, she is not at all involved with medicine!” He will be graduating from Jefferson Medical College this June and hopes to secure a residency in emergency medicine. Gerun Riley celebrated her holiday on this coast. Reports from her engagement party come from Kate Giordano. Gerun and her fiancé, Jason Wilborn, are a gorgeous couple, who really know how to throw a great party! Jason’s family came in from California and got a heavy dose of Hilltoppers including Noah Riley ’97, Nathaniel Riley ’99, Barbara Riley, and Fred and Kimmy Leaf.” One of the uncomfortable burdens of being the class notes correspondent is reporting your own news. I was married in October 2006 to Robert Oliver in New Haven at the Lawn Club—

Members of the class of 1994 gather at the New York Area Alumni/ae Party on December 7, 2006 (L-R): Seaver Wang, Kate Flynn, Adrienne Betz, Kate Giordano, Head of School Barbara Riley, Jess Bondi, Joanna Garelick.
reennactment of Capers! In attendance were Tom Fahy ’88, Kevin Betz ’97, Christian Sauska ’94 and Stephanie Sauska ’97, Julie Kennedy, Alison Apfel, Kate Giordano, Michael Giordano ’60, and Thomas Leaf ’97. Please e-mail your news to Adrienne.Betz@yale.edu and join the Hopkins Online Community at www.hopkins.edu.

1995

HOPKINS

ANNSLEY ROSNER
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RACHEL BERKOWITZ
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We hope everyone had a great winter and wonderful holiday season. I (Rachel Berkowitz) have some exciting news to report—my brother, Jonathan Berkowitz ’94, got engaged to Courtney Geiffers, his girlfriend of five years. They met in Austin TX, where they have both lived for eight years. They are planning a fall wedding in Austin, TX, where they have both lived for eight years. They are planning a fall wedding in Austin.

We hope everyone had a great winter and wonderful holiday season. I (Rachel Berkowitz) have some exciting news to report—my brother, Jonathan Berkowitz ’94, got engaged to Courtney Geiffers, his girlfriend of five years. They met in Austin TX, where they have both lived for eight years. They are planning a fall wedding in Austin. The other exciting news from the Berkowitz family is that my cousin, Ben Berkowitz ’97, also got engaged to his girlfriend of many years, Meera Kanakia. Wedding plans are in the works! Annsley Rosner and I attended the Hopkins NYC Alumni/ae event in December and ran into a few classmates. Oren Rawls has been living in Vienna, Austria for the past two years and just recently moved back to NYC with his wife. He still works for the newspaper, The Forward. Ahad Sela will finish Rabbinical School this May and may be relocating with his wife and twin children—depending on where the job search takes him. Wendy Worms, after a brief stint in NYC this fall, has decided to move back to the West Coast. This spring, Matt Colleran is once again running in the Boston Marathon for Dana Farber Cancer Institute. Anyone who would like to help sponsor him can contact him at mattcolleran@hotmail.com.

I (Annsley) am happy to have returned to Random House, after a three-year hiatus at other publishing companies. Zachary Perles has taken a new job in PR with Prince Sports, Inc. based in New Jersey. He is very excited to finally get back to the world of tennis! Please pass along any and all news you might have. We look forward to hearing from more of you going forward.

1996

HOPKINS

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SARAH KREIGER DAMELIN
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Vanessa Puich is getting married to Vlad Gluzman this April in Boston. She is still working for the city of Cambridge MA as their geographic information systems specialist. Noah Riley is living in Brooklyn and working as an architect at SHoP Architects in Manhattan. Rob Feigenson was best man at Matthew LaPointe’s wedding to Missy Gola. Owen Ellickson and Ryan Koh were also in the wedding party. Dana Astmann writes that she is “somewhere back in New Haven.” She has a new job doing special projects at the Yale School of Music and its summer school, the Norfolk Chamber Music Festival. Dana seems to be very happy with her work there. She also works as a freelance classical music writer for The Hartford Courant and for a couple of other papers. Paul Kreitler was married to “the lovely and fabulous Erin Sherer back in July.” They were married in Ohio, where Paul is now living. He is working from home for the same engineering firm in Norwalk. Still in Rochester working for Camp Fernwood, Elyn Weinstein Black is finishing grad school and coaching field hockey. Her husband, Jon, is in his second year of medical school at the University of Rochester. The two are headed to Brazil this spring, and Julia Freedman is going, too. Joe Paton is finishing up his Ph.D. in neurobiology at Columbia, pondering his next move. He is looking at jobs in the Northeast and West Coast. He writes, “Sorry to say, but as much as I love unraveling the mysteries of the brain, I’ll let someone else do it, if it means I avoid living in Kansas.” Marc Castellucci is working for the defense contractor testing and designing hands-free/eyes-free voice-to-voice translation devices. He is also still teaching small unit tactics and hand-to-hand combat in the National Guard in Connecticut. As if those things weren’t keeping him busy, he’s also working on his master’s in human performance. Ross Sommers has been married to his wife, Hadas, for about five years and they have a beautiful 22-month-old son, Mishael. Ross is finishing a residency in pediatrics at Long Island Jewish Hospital and he will be doing a fellowship in neonatology this summer at Brown University.

1997 | 10TH REUNION

HOPKINS

STACY LEVINE
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MICHAEL ATKINS
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Josh Gardner writes: “Dear friends, Greetings and salutations from the Islamic Republic of Afghanistan. As some of you know, I am here for the next year working for the State Department. I’m working as an assistant to the Afghanistan
Reconstruction Group, an office that is advising the Afghan ministries on technical aspects of reconstruction and development projects in the areas of energy, communications, natural resources, infrastructure/aviation, and private sector development. I’ve been here about two weeks and I’m pleased to report that I am having a seriously fantastic time. This place is the Wild West in every way, I’ve met a fairly impossible cast of characters and I’m having more fun than I probably should be.” Josh will try to post photos on a regular basis at http://paperwolf.com. On July 8, 2006, Brian Skope was married to Lori Carty at La Costa Resort in California. “It was an incredible weekend! Kieran Doherty was a groomsman and Juan Querol, a foreign exchange student during sophomore year, made the long trip to attend,” said Brian. Brian is directing and producing documentary/reality television projects in Los Angeles. He recently finished up on “The Apprentice” and will be starring a new Spielberg show in the spring. Adam Schwartz has moved from Florida back to the New York area and is helping build a C.D.O. business at Libertyview Capital. Jennifer Goodrich and Dan Brown were engaged on the ferry to Block Island. They are looking forward to a December 2007 wedding. Ronella Ellis moved to Plantation FL with her husband and children in 2005. She traveled there to pursue a master’s degree in marriage and family therapy. The couple named their second daughter Imani, meaning “faith” in Swahili. Ronella reports: “I live down the street from Rashanda McCollum. Rashanda was married in 2005 and has a 10-month-old baby named Aria. Rise Nelson will marry the second weekend of January 2007.” In some personal news, my (Mike Atkins) e-mail has changed to mike_at_kins@yahoo.com. If you would like to maintain a correspondence or simply forward a message to “Views from the Hill,” please contact me at this new address. Remember to mark your calendars for our 10th Reunion on Saturday, May 12, 2007 at Hopkins. For now, ma’a salama.

1998

HOPKINS

Tina Chen
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Eamon Griffin
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Misha Body
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Ah, the spring edition of “Views from the Hill”—it’s that time of year again to read the columns and catch up on the gossip and goings on of our classmates and friends. I (Misha Body) heard from two of our classmates. Molly Venter writes: “I recorded my second album. You can download new songs off myspace.com and hear some clips from the first album at cdbaby.com. You’ll be able to purchase the new CD from cdbaby.com and download off i-tunes. I also relocated to Guanajuato, Mexico.” I think Molly played in New York at some point and I heard that there were a number of Hilltoppers there as well! I also heard from John Lichtman, who sends this message: “2006 closed quickly for me, as I surpassed the halfway point in my graduate studies in social work at Boston College. I am in an M.S.W. program offered in Portland ME, which is where I have lived since 2003. I have a great dog, who thankfully shows great patience for my studies and decompresses with me by adventuring throughout the Cape Elizabeth Land Trusts or to the 140 acre

Beth Reger ’98 was married to Benjamin Birenbaum on September 17, 2006 in Litchfield, CT. In attendance were (L-R): Allyson Wendt ’98, groom, bride, Alexander Reger ’01, and maid of honor Tina Chen ’98.
Coastal Community Center where I work. I serve as director of therapeutic programs for this experience-based organization located outside of Portland.” I (Eamon Griffin) am doing well, about to move out of my Westville apartment. I will be going to Guadalajara, Mexico this summer to continue my master’s degree program at Middlebury College Spanish School. I had the pleasure of visiting with Casey Paul at his parents’ house in Trumbull, where his engagement party to long-time girlfriend and now fiancé, Heidi, took place. It was a wonderful celebration. Also Mark Seigel and Nell Amos were married on September 3, 2006. Congratulations to the happy couples!

Jesse Parley is still in Miami, where he was working for the Miami Dolphins and recently was advising coach Nick Saban to continue his career in the college ranks. Leo Connors is now a financial adviser with Merrill Lynch but his rugby career is what he enjoys most. He is playing for New Haven and was trying out for regional and even national teams. “Amy Pavlak is living in the Dominican Republic. She is a critical care nurse and fishes for (hunts) sharks in her spare time. She is considering a tryout as a background singer for Usher. Beth Ullman is in her first year at UCOnn Law School. She is making the best of that, but wishes she didn’t have to study so much. I (Tina Chen) have been working at Fox Chase Cancer Center since November and am enjoying the new workplace. Hopefully, I will finish writing my master’s thesis this semester to graduate this summer. Mike Fasano is currently performing in the national tour of “Jesus Christ Superstar.” Go to www.thejcstour.com for more details. Mike will be moving back to NYC in June 2007. Christoph Hutchinson is still in Boston finishing at Boston University Medical School. He spent his summer traveling in Kenya and Tanzania. Beth Reger was married to Benjamin Birenbaum on September 17, 2006. She continues to work as a medical editor in the Philadelphia suburbs and is preparing for a spring semester class at the University of the Sciences in Philadelphia. Finally, we noticed a January 7 article in The New Haven Register entitled “Balmy weather shatters record by 10 degrees,” which featured your class secretary, Eamon, his sister and mother as they ate lunch at an outdoor restaurant in New Haven.

1999

HOPKINS

ERICA SCHWARTZ
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1. Erica Lynn Schwartz, have spent much of the past year working on my very first full theatrical production in New York. I am the associate producer of “Striking 12” (www.striking12.com) that received rave reviews this past fall. It was very exciting and it was wonderful to have some members of the Hopkins community come and see my big debut. I wanted to quickly add that Andy has decided to resign as co-class secretary, and that I am looking for someone to help me with the column. Please don’t hesitate to contact me directly if you are interested (elschwartz7@hotmail.com).

Here is some news from our classmates, and please keep the updates coming. Darcy Marks writes: “I’m in grad school in Washington DC for school counseling, studying to become a guidance counselor. I love it and it is definitely hard work. I am also teaching an after-school program combining drama and language arts for kids in pre-k to 5th grade. It is a very challenging age but also very rewarding. I have recently seen Anne Berman, Lisa Manke, Vanessa Horvath and Jamie Weiss, and all seem to be doing great. It is wonderful to see old friends!”

Mary Dow ran in the Marine Corps Marathon in October. She finished as the 15th female and 315th runner overall. Her time was 3hrs.13min. Congratulations Mary! Amelia Mathewson Sawyer has some very exciting news: “Garrett Sawyer ’96 and I got married in 2002, I graduated from Simmons in 2003 and received my EdM (Masters in Education) from Smith in 2004. I worked at an art museum in Amherst in 2005 and then gave birth to our daughter in 2006. We live near Amherst MA. Ajika June Sawyer was born at home on January 30th, 2006. She is beautiful and funny and strong, willed—I could go on and on! She has just started walking, so our lives have gotten accordingly more exciting. Garrett and I are finding parenting intense and deeply rewarding. Aside from the occasional bookkeeping stint at Garrett’s recording studio (www.northfirerecording.com), I am parenting Ajika full time. I don’t have the words to say how much I love being a mother—it’s the best thing I’ve ever done.” Sarah Goldstein moved to New York in September and is now an attorney working in the litigation group at Sidley Austin LLP. She recently ran into Lauren Golia in NYC. Eliot Horowitz left the online advertising company, DoubleClick, to help build an internet comparison shopping site called ShopWiki. C.E.O. Kevin Ryan describes Eliot as “one of the most brilliant engineers that we had ever seen at DoubleClick.”

Linda Lau writes “I have been living in NYC’s Lower East Side the last three and a half years. My first year out of college was spent as an underwriting trainee at a private marine liability insurance company. I then decided to change careers and I spent two years working as a legal/compliance/documentation analyst. About seven months ago, I switched jobs and am currently working at HSBC Alternative Fund Services where I am a senior hedge fund administrator in charge of a multi-billion dollar account.”

Kevin Colleran recently moved back to NYC from Palo Alto CA to open a New York office for Facebook.com, the social networking site that he joined when it was created over two years ago. Kevin looks forward to reconnecting with Hopkins folks in NYC. He can be reached at kevin@facebook.com.

2000

HOPKINS

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SARAH COOK
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Hello Class of 2000! Since moving to New York last year, it’s been great to reconnect and run into so many of you. Erica Spector and I (Sarah Cook) share an apartment in Manhattan. Erica is working in real estate investment banking and recently went on a wonderful vacation to Japan. I work for The Earth Institute at Columbia University, a research institute for the environment and sustainable development and am working part time on a master’s degree. In the course of scheduling meetings for a New York environmental consortium, I “ran into” Erin McCredes over e-mail. Erin has been working for the American Museum of Natural History’s center for biodiversity and conservation for the last couple of years. She is planning to head back to graduate school next year for a Ph.D. in ecology, focusing on conservation. I also see Dan Kosinski around the Columbia campus. He is doing a master’s program at the School of International and Public Affairs. Liz Edelstein is also in New York, working for the Ford Model Agency. Allison Forbes and I recently took a great trip to visit Sabrina Singh in India. Sabrina is on a yearlong fellowship in Delhi through the American India foundation, working for a human rights non-profit. Allison spent the fall working on campaigning for the Sierra Club and hiking every mountain. Deb Krueger is engaged to be married in June. Diana Shapiro is living in Israel with her husband and completing her first year of study to become a rabbi. Stacy Graham-Hunt has been named executive director of Higher Standard Mentoring, Inc., based in Hamden CT. She will be responsible for fund raising, designing programming and helping match children with mentors. Stacy also founded and
runs a freelance public relations firm and is enrolled in a graduate program at Southern Connecticut State University. That’s all the news I have to report but I’d love to hear from more of you.

2001

HOPKINS

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DANIEL ZLOTOFF
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Our class is enjoying continued success. Allison Yale was interviewed for an article on Tufts University’s engineering psychology program and the magazine identified her and others from her program as engineers who will “change the world.” Julie Cuthbertson is an assistant kindergarten teacher at the American School of Madrid and is enjoying life in Spain. Jesse Patrone-Werdiger and Allison visited Julie in Spain in November for a trip to Barcelona. Becky Dow and Sarah Mansourian are also living in Barcelona, teaching English, while Sophia Nadel is teaching in China. Liz Kinsley has been traveling the country recruiting for Yale. Adam Hellman is doing public sector consulting in Washington DC for IBM. Dan Wolf has applied to law schools and should have made a decision by the time you receive this issue. Matt Lundgren is writing for “Surfer Magazine” out in California, while Andre Mexicanos, to help get by in the early stages. That just about sums it all up for me for now.

2002 | 5TH REUNION

HOPKINS

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CAITLIN MOORE
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Hello to the class of 2002! We look forward to reconnecting on Saturday, May 12, 2007 for our 5th Reunion at Hopkins. Alex Hofler reports that after earning her A.B. in English from Harvard, where her extracurricular activities included the school paper and the “Let’s Go” travel guide series, she is currently “toiling in obscurity in Boston area web consulting.” Josh Smith is teaching in middle school classroom in Brooklyn NY as a part of New York Teaching Fellows. He moved out of Manhattan to one of the “cooler” boroughs after graduating from NYU last spring. He is enjoying himself thoroughly and cites his time at Hopkins as a main influence in his decision to become a teacher. J.P. Smyth graduated from James Mason University last spring with a degree in finance and economics. While he has been mulling offers from several investment firms, he was last seen doing aerial jumps on his snowboard in Vail CO. Michael Cabin recently moved to New York’s Upper West Side and is in his first year at Columbia Law School. Drew Myrick is about to receive his M.S.E. in computer science engineering from the University of Michigan. Drew recently accepted a position to work as a core operating systems engineer for Apple Computer. We’ll see if he gets an iPhone before the rest of us. Alison Mirylees recently moved to Brooklyn and is doing advertising for News Corp. Serena Longley is also living in Brooklyn, while working at an immigration rights law firm in midtown Manhattan. Alexander Millman is in his first year of medical school at Mt. Sinai, (also in New York, for those of you keeping track), while Chelsea Rittchen moved to Ecuador and is teaching English in Quito. I (Jamie Meyer) am in my last year at NYU, and I am finishing up a short film that I’ve been working on for far too long. Otherwise, the Class of ’02 seems to be spread out all over the globe, but if you’re looking for a place where you might run into fellow ’02ers, New York would be a good guess. We all live here. Meanwhile, remember to mark your calendars for our 5th Reunion on Saturday, May 12!

At the New York Area Alumni/ae Gathering on December 7, 2006 (L-R): Matt Fasano ’01, Joe Fassler ’02, Anne Langbein ’01, Lindsey Junkin ’01, Josh Venter ’01.

REUNION COMMITTEE MEMBERS

2002 HOPKINS

Sarah Arntsen
Chris Bellis
Allison Dewhirst
Amanda Evans
Katherine Goodrich
Lauren Mednick
Dan Solomon
Aaron Zelinsky

Jesse Patrone-Werdiger and Allison Yale visited Julie Cuthbertson in Barcelona in November. They stopped to pose for a picture at the famous Park Guell.
nizable". Amy Schoenfeld writes: "This past summer I lived in Cambridge and did research on women’s health and psychiatry at Mass General Hospital. I’m taking next year off to work in Boston." Vadim Tsepenskyk says: "I am graduating from Yale this year with a degree in biomedical engineering and economics. I will be working in the investment banking division at Goldman Sachs in New York City next year." Samuel Renzik writes from the University of Pennsylvania that he is applying for a Ph.D. in chemistry. Jess Bloomgarden reports: "I’m planning on spending the spring working at an energy-related startup in the Palo Alto area and putting together Stanford’s annual International Development Conference. After graduation, I’m working for JP Morgan in San Francisco investment banking." I (Arielle Traub) find it hard to believe I’m graduating from Tufts in May as a child development and community health double major. The four years have flown but I’ve really enjoyed my time since I’ve left the Hopkins Hill. I’m pursuing a job in corporate philanthropy and hope to be in either Boston or New York. I look forward to being in touch with fellow classmates as I’m sure many of us will move to one of the two cities. Good luck to the Class of 2003 as we head out into the real world. Stay in touch!

2004

HOPKINS

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Kimberly Lewis
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It has been two and a half years since the class of 2004 left Hopkins, and in that time we have all been quite busy as we begin to concentrate in our studies and focus on the future. Of course, we have made ample time for fun and extracurricular activities too. So what has everyone been doing? Along with Hopkins classmate Dan Wong, Taryn Rathbone is a junior advisor at Williams. A biology major focusing in neuroscience, she plans to go to vet school after college and will soon begin preparation for the GRE exam. More immediate-ly, she is training for the start of the varsity lacrosse season. Similarly, Alicia Latose is a freshman RA at Drew University. As an English major minoring in creative writing and arts administration and museumology, there is no doubt that she spends much of her time writing. In spare moments, she honed her love of music as the programming director at Drew University’s radio station, WMNJ. During the summer, she worked for musician Matt Nathanson, and she is currently looking ahead to graduate school, where she hopes to get a degree in music business/art administration. Steven McDonald returned from a summer in Barcelona, where he met classmate Clararose Voight. Back at Harvard while preparing his senior thesis research, he enjoys his classes and “life in general.” McAllister Windom still enjoys life at Spelman College in Atlanta GA and reports that the premed requirements and preparations for the MCATs are certainly keeping her occupied. Julie Mao writes from Cornell, “After a couple semesters of being an unsatisfied premed, I’ve finally decided to drop all of the fuss and pursue public service law in human rights.” At Yale, Dan Turner Evans has recently decided to double major in electrical engineering and applied physics. He remains heavily involved in Callhouse, his residential college, and participates in a number of groups from club lacrosse to MATHCOUNTS and to heading Team Lux (Yale’s solar car team). In the City of Brotherly Love at the University of Pennsylvania, Cheryl Kohler spent the term running clinical research studies at the hospital of the University of Pennsylvania’s emergency department. Many of us are taking our junior year studies abroad. This fall, Martha Royston took a break from Bowdoin and went to Madrid, where she studied, traveled and lived with a Spanish family. Dylan Eberle left Bates to spend the fall semester studying geology at University College Cork in Ireland. In the coming weeks, even more of our class will head to Europe. Hugh Bridges will trade in Rochester NY for Florence, Italy, where he will spend the term. Kimmy Lewis won’t be too far away in Rome, where she will be participating in the Cornell-in-Rome program and studying urban planning. Erin Johnson will leave Yale and good of New Haven for Paris, and Becky Rubenstein will say au revoir to chilly Bates and head for a semester to Montpellier VT. Avery Forbes will leave Bowdoin behind and head Down-Under for an art school in Tasmania, Australia. As you can see, the Class of 2004 remains active and involved, wherever they may be. We are so glad to have heard from so many and would love to hear from many more. Please be sure to send us your alumni/ae news for the next column so we can stay updated on everyone’s summer plans!
and now continues her theater studies at Connecticut College. She is an editorial intern for an online magazine called “Drunken Boat” (www.DrunkenBoat.com) and also had her first solo in her fall a capella concert. Elyse Schoenfeld loved working as a camp counselor for 7th and 8th grade girls. Frankie D’Souza babysat, relaxed, and went on vacation to Maine. Zak Stone worked at Bar in New Haven and was cast as an extra in an independent film. Brooke Schley worked in the film industry as well as Madison Art Cinema and she even wrote a screenplay for a movie, “Placemats.” Stephanie Hoos interned at Long Wharf Theater and now continues her theater studies at Connecticut College. She is an editorial intern for an online magazine called “Drunken Boat” (www.DrunkenBoat.com) and also had her first solo in her fall a capella concert. Lenny Kolstad’s summer adventures included teaching tennis, working on his own tennis game and rooting hard for the doomed Orioles. Jon Green had an uneventful summer, except when he went gorse jumping illegally. Dan Sperling began working as an EMT volunteer in Stratford and is continuing his EMT studies at Emory; where he is having an amazing time. After an exciting Outward Bound trip, Sean Harrity is at Brown and has joined Habitat for Humanity and Engineers Without Borders, which applies engineering to aid the community. Shannon May went on a road trip to Canada and is now majoring in environmental science and art at UVM. Taylor Greer worked as a nanny and hopes to participate in choir and a cappella at NYU. Akash Gupta volunteered with patients at a hospice and, after getting back from his four day biking orientation trip, writes that “Columbia has been one giant party ever since.” Chisom Amaechi worked as a junior counselor at Leap and loves playing on the volleyball team at Carnegie Mellon. Louise Cocks babysat this summer and is taking advantage of the different legal restrictions at McGill. Mike Bernasek worked at a golf store and is currently majoring in economics at Swarthmore. Jess DeLuca is staying active, playing club field hockey, tennis and frisbee at Boston College. Nate Clark worked at a marina and had a fabulous time on the FOOT hike pre-orientation trip for Yale. Jon Amatruda went fishing a lot and, along with Laura Strittmatter, loves seeing Hopkins kids everywhere at Yale. Mike Schwartzman, a true Latin scholar, has continued his study of the ancient language, while he participated in club soccer. At William and Mary, Kara Bolles is swimming on a team which is expected to win their conference this year. Annie Kozakiewicz loves the school spirit at Syracuse and is spotted wearing orange clothing constantly. Aaron Rosenberg loves Brandeis, especially with its proximity to Boston. Ben Wermser is having a great time studying premed at Boston College. Marc Zazarro is enjoying his time immensely at the number one party school, Wisconsin, even creating his own sport of free-style rapping at parties. Kier Goodrich is simply “living the dream” at Trinity. Courtney O’Brien worked as a lifeguard and is currently enjoying Harvard. Salil Mehrotra loves Vandy and has become involved in the student programming board, which plans large campus events. Pam Soberman also adores her time at Vandy and enjoys the southern lifestyle, which included line dancing during orientation. Ian Epstein drove from New Haven to Los Angeles in five days. Andrew Giering is vice president of his frat. Sophie Golden and Kyle Warren are taking a marriage class at Northwestern (seriously). Bill Kamens joined a Jewish a cappella group and is traveling south with them. Nick Perkins is faithfully and hopelessly rooting for his hapless Jets. Eamon Duffy has his own fan club on Facebook (The Flamin’ Eamon Fan Club). Andy Hall is the group’s creator and moderator. Ben Zlotoff likes Wendy’s and wakes up really early to swim, as he told Andy over Wendy’s chicken sandwiches. Elizabeth “Liz” Shapiro went back to her ancestral roots by moving to Switzerland. She is also learning Kung-Fu. Aman Kidwai has decided to follow his destiny and become a doctor. Matt Sorcinelli has also decided to go pre-med, according to Mike Schwartzman. Julia Schoen transferred to Cornell. Rachel Plattus is running for alderwoman. Orlaith Carr still loves horses and is studying to become a vet. Christian Pikaart is touring Spain with the Duke University chapel choir. Dan Smith loves Cornell and sums up the majority of the Class of 2005’s feelings when he writes, “I never want to leave this place unless, of course, I have a chance to go home and see all you Hopkins grads again.”
mentoring a pre-school child as part of the “Jumpstart” program. Classmate Kiara Fuller also got involved in a mentoring program, “Sister,” where she worked with underprivileged eighth graders in the town of New London. For this work, she was featured in The New Haven Register. She also joined Conn College’s gospel and multicultural groups. Closer to home, Hillary Schepps recently pledged to Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority at Yale, and John Lockwood was initiated into the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. John is also planning a service trip to the ninth ward of New Orleans to help rebuild homes this spring break. At UConn, James Ringold did phone-banking for the Connecticut Citizens Action Group for the 2006 elections. This coming semester, he plans to follow up on a class he took last semester on the effects of climate change on world economies with an independent study professor. Sarah Lamb, also at UConn, intends to double major in chemistry and molecular biology. She is currently working with a professor to set up his lab and study the physical and chemical interactions of biomolecules. She is independently running and playing soccer for the physics department’s intramurals soccer team.

Alex Romano spent her first semester at Bard playing volleyball for the Bard Raptors. She stepped up into a new position as the setter mid-way through the season and is also one of next year’s captains. She has continued a cappella and to study music including further study and lessons in opera. Her former volleyball teammate, Kate Lupo, spent the season becoming Middlebury’s starting middle hitter. She is trying to spread her love of Scrabble to the campus by starting a Scrabble club. She will be spending her J-term taking a class on Early American film and society with Hopkins classmate Spencer Church. Kate intends to become a tour guide in the upcoming semester and to try out for the a cappella group on campus. Tiffany Ann Johnson, who is at Fairfield University, spent her first semester dabbling in many of the on campus activities. She became a member of Circle K, the school’s community service group, and is also serving the school community as a tour guide. Next semester, she will be a mentor to underprivileged ninth graders as a part of the school of nursing’s Youth Power Partnership Program. At Haverford, Lindsay Sklar has become a member of the school’s only co-ed a cappella group, Looney Tunes. She has also been involved in the improvisational comedy troupe, The Throng, which has been invited to perform in the Dirty South Improv Festival in North Carolina this February. Miriam Chotiner-Gardner, who is up at Williams College, explored some new subjects such as political science and sociology last semester but is currently leaning towards a major in English. She has been heavily involved in the literary publication at the school and with the Rape and Assault Network. John Beller, who deferred from Brown University this year, finished part of his studying in Israel and is now working in a children’s house with four eight-year-olds. Dani Mauro, who went overseas to Otago University in New Zealand for one semester, is now up in Vermont enjoying the life of a ski instructor. She recently made a trip to Ghana to help the humanitarian efforts there. Overall, the Class of 2006 seems to be well on their way to enjoying life post-Hopkins while, simultaneously, being productive on the home and global front.
IN MEMORIAM

With sadness we report the following necrology:

Robert S. Rice ’37
d. January 24, 2007
Marjorie Page Bancroft ’40 mds
d. December 12, 2006
Frank V. McDonough ’40 hgs
d. September 3, 2006
Heinz W. Lenz ’43 hgs
Former Faculty
d. March 27, 2006
William D. Ferguson ’45 hgs
d. August 23, 2006
Alice Sizer Warner ’46 phs
d. May 19, 2006
Donald J. Sullivan ’47 hgs
d. June 10, 2006
William H. Hindinger ’48 hgs
d. July 29, 2006
Joseph J. Shepter ’48 hgs
d. January 4, 2007
Charles J. Windhorst ’50 hgs
d. December 25, 2006
John B. Hoey ’52 hgs
d. July 19, 2006
Gaye Blanchard Saccavino ’57 day
d. September 21, 2006
Gary M. Squier ’63 hgs
d. July 22, 2005
Harold B. Whitteman III ’66 hgs
d. March 14, 2006

Save These Dates!

May 5, 2007

The Hopkins Parent Council is busy planning the festivities for CELEBRATE! Hopkins 2007, their annual benefit auction and cocktail reception. This exciting evening of fine food and entertainment will be held on Saturday, May 5 and will feature items for bid such as gift certificates, trips, dining opportunities, theater tickets and much, much more. Please attend and participate! For more information contact the auction chairs, Mary Hoffman and Caroline Daifotis at CelebrateHopkins@aol.com.

May 21, 2007

Gather your foursome for the Annual Alumni/ae Association Golf Tournament on Monday, May 21, 2007. Within the past two years, with the help of our generous sponsors and participants, the Alumni/ae Association Scholarship Fund has reached $70,018. This year with your help, the Alumni/ae Association hopes to surpass the success of previous years and is very proud to work toward increasing the endowed fund. The tournament is open to all members of the Hopkins community. Contact the GolfTournament@hopkins.edu for more information.
Another Way to Make a Difference:
Hopkins Parents Choose Estate Planning

The following parents have chosen to include Hopkins in their estate planning and have informed the School of their decision. Their reasons are as diverse as our community but all agree that Hopkins has had a profound influence on their lives.

In their own words.....

“My family has always had a strong tie to education and a deep belief in its importance. I see that my children’s love of learning stems directly from their Hopkins experience. What Hopkins has given my boys is beyond anything that I received at my own schools. I felt that it was important to give back in a way that I could and including Hopkins in my will just seemed the right thing to do.” —Sarah Parsons (Alex ’05 and David ’08)

“We made the decision to include those places which we feel were formative in our lives and in our children’s lives in our will. Hopkins was certainly that! We are very indebted to Hopkins for the wonderful foundation it provided to our children and feel that including Hopkins in our estate will help to make this opportunity available to future generations. We are honored to do so.” —Sharon & Daniel Prober (Raphael ’96 and Joshua ’01)

“We included the School in our estate plan because we wanted to ensure that Hopkins will remain as we experienced it: a dynamic environment which builds a foundation for life, instills respect for diversity, and develops teamwork for the common good.” —James & Elizabeth Wong (Alicia ’03)

“We are so happy with the School. Education of the whole person is very important to us. We have found that Harry and Eddie are thriving at Hopkins. The School has been a very welcoming community that has enriched our lives. We want to say “thank-you Hopkins” and are happy to support the School in this way. —Inseon & Kangsik Kim (Harry ’07 and Eddie ’08)

“We have a desire to honor Jordan and thank Hopkins for its important role in our son’s academic, personal and social development. Hopkins provided community and a real sense of belonging for both Jordan and our family. We are hopeful that our gift will, in even a small way, help to continue offering that priceless gift to other children and families. —Donna and Jeff Gruskay (Jordan ’06)

“Nicole’s experience in the Junior School was what inspired us to include Hopkins in our estate plan. The nurturing environment, the superlative teachers, and the depth of learning prepared Nicole for the increased demands that followed. Nicole continues to experience a deep personal satisfaction from learning and we attribute that to her Hopkins’ education. Hopkins continues to be a very special place and we chose to support the School through a bequest in our will.” —Harriet and Peter Aaronson (Nicole ’03)

If you would like to learn how you might include Hopkins in your estate, contact Patricia Borghesan, Director of Planned Giving at (203) 397-1001, x427 or pborghini@hopkins.edu.
Not long ago visitors to our campus were greeted as they crested the hill by two massive sandstone pillars. These columns bore the words “Pratt Field” and “Hopkins Grammar School.” They were moved at some expense (each cap alone weighs roughly one and a half tons) from their first location near the Yale baseball stadium. They now rest in the woods near the new fields opened this spring, and they bring to mind the story of how athletics came to be such a pivotal part of the culture at Hopkins.

In the late nineteenth century, athletics at Hopkins was run on a very ad hoc basis. Students (Walter Camp among them) formed an athletic association and charged dues in order to finance the purchase of uniforms and the scheduling of games. Squabbles over the authority of the association to name teams led to accusations of cronyism, and so for a period the athletic association stumbled and fell. The school grounds at Wall and High Street provided only a small area for recreation. Outfielders during baseball games really did play “out of the field” – in the street, in fact. They tried a nearby park, but soon a professional baseball team and then a housing development ended that. The dream of having real fields for organized sports remained unfulfilled until the arrival of Charles Pratt, Class of 1891.

Pratt came to Hopkins from St. Louis at a time when interest in athletics was again rising among the students. He served as the senior class secretary and class treasurer, the quarterback for the football team, and he was captain and third baseman for the baseball team. His senior superlative was “Base Ball Krank.” He was active in nearly every other club listed in the school’s Annual. Clearly he was an influential young man, and apparently also a young man of means. Upon graduating, he remarked to the Head of School, George Fox, that he would donate an athletic field. Fox took this to be a promise and reminded Pratt of his comment a few years later when Pratt had begun working in New York City. Pratt made good on his promise and offered $7000 toward the purchase of a field. The Committee of Trustees added $1500, and by 1900 they had purchased ten acres at the foot of the hill below Forest Road near Central Avenue in Westville. Shortly after Hopkins moved to its current location, Yale was interested in expanding its athletic facilities and offered to trade land from their forest preserve adjoining Hopkins’ campus for Pratt Field. Pratt’s mother and George Fox were both present when the stone pillars were again put in place at a newly rechristened “Pratt Field.”

Hopkins historian Thomas Davis in his Chronicles of Hopkins Grammar School points out the significance of Pratt’s gift: “The donation of Pratt Field marked the beginning of school financing of student athletics as a legitimate educational activity. Charles Pratt had started a ‘vested interest’ which the trustees, in order to guard adequately, had to keep increasing until athletics won a recognized place in the educational program.”

Quod felix faustumque sit,

Thom Peters, Archivist
tpeters@hopkins.edu
**Events Calendar**

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

- **April 15** Spring Concert at Trinity Church on the Green
- **April 26–28** Spring Drama: *The Laramie Project*
- **May 5** Parent Council Auction: *Celebrate Hopkins*
- **May 10–11** Junior School Drama: *How I Got That Part*
- **May 11** Distinguished Alumni/ae Day
- **May 12** Reunion Day
- **May 18** Hopkins/Choate Concert
- **May 21** Alumni/ae Association Golf Tournament
- **May 23** Instrumental Ensembles Concert
- **May 26** Evens/Odds Alumni Lacrosse Game
- **June 7** Prize Day
- **June 8** Commencement

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**Reunion ’07 Schedule of Events**

**FRIDAY, MAY 11**

12:15 am–1:15 pm  
Sandwich Seminar  
with 2007 Distinguished Alumna  
Dr. Ellen Patterson Brown ’62 DPH,  
Developmental Anthropologist  
Alumni/ae House, RSVP see below*

1:30–3:30 pm  
Attend afternoon classes  
RSVP see below*

6 pm  
Hopkins Football Wins!!  
25 Years Under Parr  
The Hopkins Football Family Celebrates  
25 Seasons with Coach Tom Parr  
Health Commons  
RSVP parrevent@hopkins.edu for details

Friday evening class dinners/gatherings  
for details visit:  
www.hopkins.edu/alumni/events/reunion

**SATURDAY, MAY 12**

9:30 am–7 pm  
Reunion Registration  
Health Commons

10–11 am  
Learn how “Leaving a Legacy” can benefit you and Hopkins!  
Join us for coffee and...  
Alumni/ae House

10:30 am–12 noon  
Celebrate a Century of  
Women’s Education at Hopkins  
Panel discussion and presentation  
by Thom Peters, Archivist  
Bouchet Seminar Room, Malone

11 am  
School Store opens  
gifts & clothing, *Health Commons*

11:30 am  
Campus Tour, Meet at Registration Area

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

12 noon–2 pm  
Alumni/ae Luncheon  
Class recognition and student acappella group entertainment  
Health Commons, upper level  
Advance reservations required

Bridging the Gap between the  
Globalization of Technology and the  
Preservation of Native Cultures  
Ellen Patterson Brown ’62 DPH  
2007 Distinguished Alumna Award  
Recipient  
Hopkins Today  
Barbara M. Riley, Head of School and  
David L. Newton ’67  
President, Committee of Trustees

2 pm  
50th Reunion Campus Tour  
Meet at Registration Area

Annual Meeting of the Alumni/ae  
Association  
Bouchet Seminar Room, Malone

2:30 pm  
Alumni/ae Memorial Gathering  
Atrium, Malone Science Center

3–4 pm  
Dinosaurs and Paleontology in the 21st Century  
Matthew Carrano ’87,  
Hopkins Fellow, Winter 2007  
Curator of Dinosauria,  
Smithsonian Institution  
(for ages 12 and up)  
Bouchet Seminar Room, Malone

4 pm  
Campus Tour  
Meet at Registration Area

6 pm  
Cocktail reception  
Advance reservations required  
Tent

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

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

12 noon–2 pm  
Recreational Swimming  
*Bud Erich Pool, Walter Camp Athletic Center*

**SPORTS SCHEDULE**

10:30 am  
Boys Varsity Tennis vs. Alumni

1 pm  
Varsity Golf at Yale, Fairchester Athletic Association Golf Tournament  
Boys Varsity Lacrosse v. Kingswood-Oxford

1:30 pm  
Alumnae v. Varsity Softball  
Alumni v. Varsity Baseball

2 pm  
Girls Varsity Lacrosse v. Westminster

2:30 pm  
Girls Varsity Tennis v. Westminster  
Girls JV Tennis v. Cheshire Academy  
Varsity

3:30 pm  
Girls JV Lacrosse vs. Westminster
Hopkins School
986 Forest Road
New Haven, Connecticut 06515

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