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

*Save the Date Reunion 2008, May 9-10*

We especially welcome the Classes of:

- 1938 70th
- 1943 65th
- 1948 60th
- 1953 55th
- 1968 40th
- 1983 25th
- 1998 10th
- 1993 15th
- 2003 5th
Message from the Head of School

Dear Friends,

This Summer on campus – and, as I write, it is nearly past! – has been extraordinarily full. Four programs – Hopkins Summer School, Breakthrough-New Haven (formerly called Summerbridge), Elm City Prep and the Elm Chamber Fest – filled the campus with the sounds of learning and music. Two major construction projects, the renovation of the Library and the reconstruction of the tennis courts, are well underway, with completion expected, respectively, this coming Winter and Spring. The new Library will be, in a word, spectacular, a perfectly blended extension of the architecture and the academic purpose of Baldwin Hall. The tennis courts, which we are rebuilding on their current sites, are just what we have long needed – and no more – to maintain this aspect of a competitive athletic program at Hopkins.

Wonderfully exciting as the Summer’s projects and programs have been, it is at just this time that teachers – veterans and those new to Hopkins – are coming by to say hello, and students are returning for preseason practices and to buy books for their Fall courses. And, just like that, the campus is invigorated again. An atmosphere of reunion sets in, an infusion of energy hits, and we remember that it is all about the people, and, more to the point, all about “the kids” and what they will experience as Hopkins students.

That experience, one we have called “supremely academic,” continues to rest on a traditional liberal arts education, one that encourages – actually, requires – our young people to develop “the habits of mind of scholars.” However, along with that comes a commitment to athletics, the arts and community service; as well as our determination to “nurture the development of character essential to leading a rich and purposeful life.”

As you will see in the articles that follow, we have taken some concrete and successful steps toward that broad conception of the Hopkins experience. Not surprisingly, the move away from June exams for Seniors and to a common service project had strong support from students. (“This is the most amazing and awesome idea EVER. Please, please, please, let’s do this,” read one typical e-mail.) But the real test came at the end of the year, when 126 Seniors and most of the faculty and staff traveled to Bridgeport and gave approximately 4,000 work hours to Habitat for Humanity, building houses for eight families they most likely will never meet.

In the process of building homes for others, members of the Class of 2007 also built, in an entirely new way, a sense of community within their class and at Hopkins. Pulling together in a common effort, the students, faculty and staff came through in cohesive and constructive ways. Working with them was wonderful; seeing them work with each other, and for others, was even better. We have, I believe, started what will become an enduring tradition at Hopkins.

And, on that note, we start our 348th academic year at Hopkins. As always, I do thank you for your support and for the many and diverse ways your involvement has helped to further our work at Hopkins. I look forward, very much, to the year ahead and to seeing many of you on the Hill.

Barbara M. Riley  
Head of School

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The Senior Experience

Hopkins students are promised lessons in academics, athletics, and the arts. They are promised a community to call their own; a community that allows them to become increasingly self-directed with each passing year. These promises of the School to its students are quite simply articulated in the following quote: “There are only two lasting bequests we can hope to give our children. One of these is roots; the other, wings,” (William Hodding Carter, II – 1946 Pulitzer Prizewinner for Editorial Writing). It is with this vision, of roots and of wings, that we take a closer look at one particular group of the Hopkins community: the Senior Class.

LOOKING BACK

Much attention is paid to the culminating event of the Senior year—Commencement. Parents, teachers, friends, and mentors of Hopkins Seniors will confirm that the path leading to this event is a long, steady crescendo. “For the past two to six years, we’ve translated, derived, contemplated, acted, and expatiated,” said Max Walden ’07 when reflecting on his life at Hopkins in his valedictory Commencement speech. “[We] will not soon forget the impact that this place has had on us all.”

The Hopkins experience takes students on a journey through personal awareness, ultimately it is the Senior year when students are given ample autonomy to test these skills. “The Senior year is, naturally, the culmination of it all,” notes 12th Grade Head Adviser Jim Bucar. “It is time for them to step up and make their mark on the School.” By captaining teams, leading student committees, directing clubs, and editing news, Seniors assume a great deal of responsibility for establishing the tenor and quality of the school year for the entire student body.

At Hopkins, and at schools across the country, students are realizing the effects of the influence that colleges and universities have on the academic system. Spaces at the elite
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The Senior year is the time when all the work completed in years past must add up to something meaningful and representative. It is a time when students, who have historically focused on creating successful academic records, are refocusing on ideas of personal change, relocation, and uncharted territory. They often look toward solidifying friendships and redefining priorities in order to weather the changes looming on the horizon.

Looking Ahead

Though most students turn their eye toward the college search and admissions process during their Junior year, it is during Senior year when it becomes more of a fixture of daily life. Throughout the early months of the fall semester, Seniors return to Hopkins and embrace the college search with enthusiasm, energy, and a greater sense of direction. “Our goal through the college counseling program is to help students have confidence in their choices so that they feel good about taking that next step,” says Director of College Counseling Sue Paton. “We work with each student at the speed at which they’re most comfortable, and at the end of the process everyone reaches their destination.”

Seniors and their parents are guided through the college counseling program by a team of Hopkins faculty and staff who engage in all aspects of the process, from providing sound advice to facilitating college visits and interviews. Nearly 60-70% of Hopkins students apply to college under “early decision and action” guidelines, both binding and non-binding commitments, fueling the hectic pace in the Fall to try to prepare for these mid-December college decisions. In the end, all Seniors become aware of college decisions by April and make their final selections shortly thereafter, allowing them to shift gears and truly enjoy the last months of their time at Hopkins.

Enjoying the Moment

With the deliberate goal of creating a truly exceptional culminating experience, the last several weeks of the Senior year have been reorganized, “to provide opportunities for the Seniors to appreciate each other’s talents, as well as simply to take a deep breath and enjoy time with friends and classmates,” says Head of School Barbara Riley. Traditional means of evaluation and assessment are replaced with events and programs that promote cooperation as a whole class, and renewed exuberance for learning as a young adult.

For example, during the spring term Senior students are invited to complete a Senior Project. Project coordinator Ian Melchinger ’88 explains: “The Senior Project Program offers students an opportunity to substitute course credits in the search of an experience outside the School’s regular offerings. All the projects share an idea that individually motivated work prepares students for the future a bit differently than following a set syllabus.” Students conceptualize their own project and submit a formal proposal to a faculty panel that then reviews the applications and selects those projects which they feel will be most successful. Past projects include interning with a politician or at a museum, creating works of art in novel forms of media, or constructing a variety of inventions using scientific and technical means. With a bit of imagination and a great deal of
commitment, the possibilities for Senior Projects are limitless. And ultimately, through the process of self-evaluation, the rewards are priceless.

The greatest testament to the School’s commitment to provide Seniors with a more meaningful end-of-year experience is the adoption of a class-wide community service project in place of standard final exams. “We want students to be involved in community service, to think about their peers and think about less fortunate people in the community,” says Community Service Co-Director David Harpin. The inaugural project for the 2007 Senior Class was a week-long partnership with Fairfield County Habitat for Humanity. The service week achieved its obvious goal of bringing positive change to the community with the addition of improved living conditions for several families, and it also achieved the equally important goal of bringing positive change to the lives of the Senior class, one that will hopefully stay with them long into the future. Dana Traub ’07 was the student leader of Habitat for Humanity this year. “I really wanted to make it a fun project for all of us to do at the end of the year for that last week of being at Hopkins. We are a small school. I’m one person. But it feels like if you want to make a change and make a difference then you have the ability to do it.”

Tradition remains a vibrant part of today’s Senior experience. Yearbooks are distributed in the last few weeks of school, evoking reflection, sentimentality, and spontaneous “signing” parties around campus. Prizes are bestowed to deserving Seniors at an athletic awards ceremony, assembly, and Prize Day. Creative members of the class coordinate to design their lasting icon at the School, their class banner, which is unfurled at Prize Day. Events such as “Skip Day” and a class trip promote unity and encourage Seniors to unwind and have fun together. The Senior breakfast and picnic at Barbara Riley’s house are chances for parents and students to gather in celebration. The “Senior video” chronicles the lives of the Seniors, with highlights from the year and photos of the students as young children. And, finally, at Commencement exercises students accept their diplomas and share the traditional Latin expression of thanks by saying “tibi gratias ago,” to which the response is the School’s motto “quod felix fastumque sit”—“may it bring you happiness and good fortune.”

COMING HOME TO HOPKINS

“It is hard to say goodbye to Hopkins because I don’t feel like I’m leaving,” said Senior class president Jordan Voloshin ’07. “I have spent the past six years here, and it has been such a meaningful and life altering experience that I feel like I will never truly leave Hopkins. It has been...my home.”

Seniors have spent as many as six years growing within the safe and nurturing Hopkins environment, the results of which are undeniable: roots and wings. Roots that deeply bind individuals together into a community of one, yet give them the confidence to be true to their individual passions. Wings that carry students in any direction they choose, and also direct them home to Hopkins when the time comes.

“Hopkins has been your intellectual, athletic, and artistic home; it is the place at which reunion will, indeed, occur,” said Head of School Barbara Riley as she addressed the Class of 2007 in her Commencement speech. “It will always be good to see you and to say, ‘welcome home.’”
individually motivated: 
a look at senior projects

By Ian Melchinger '88

Senior Projects offer students an opportunity to substitute course credits in the pursuit of an experience outside the School’s regular offerings. The most popular projects are usually internships, creations, performances and the development of nonacademic skills. Seniors might spend six weeks working with the Mayor of New Haven or at the Museum of Modern Art; they might build a hovercraft or write a novel; they might study cooking or fashion design, or build repertoire for a recital. All the projects share an idea that individually motivated work prepares students for the future a bit differently than following a set syllabus. The Seniors often work off campus for hours in the day, returning just before exam week to show the community what they’ve accomplished. This “Senior Project Day” feels like a science fair and lets the Seniors bask for a moment in the glow of their good work.

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David Krantz (above left) and Stephen Lichenstein (above) ordered a complete hovercraft kit that was REALLY “Do-It-Yourself”: all diagrams, no directions and they even had to mix their own epoxy. Working under the supervision of a skilled out-of-school-adviser, they dazzled the crowd on Senior Day by gliding across the fields with twin-engine power.
Josh Gudjohnsen not only pressed these skis, he built the 300-pound ski press as well. Josh substituted three courses for this intense, extraordinary project, and after six weeks of exacting labor produced a superb engineering portfolio he can take to the slopes.

Dan Spinelli designed his own high-fidelity loudspeakers and earned distinction for their superlative clarity. Physics teacher and mentor Ben Taylor was heard to say, “I would buy those speakers if I could afford them.”

Amelia Russo took her interest in fashion design to a new height, interning with a professional designer and creating a small line of her own clothes. During Senior Day, fellow students modeled her creations and used the evening’s Cabaret Stage as a catwalk.
individual motivated:
a look at senior projects continued

The process of qualifying for a Senior Project is modeled in part on a grant proposal. Seniors develop a statement of intent into a formal proposal, and if it earns a vote of confidence from the faculty committee then the project is underway! Seniors have to maintain a strong academic average and present evidence of the work they’ve accomplished before a judging committee. The projects are still academically rigorous even as the Seniors experiment with long-term project schedules. Completing a successful project helps Seniors learn what they can do on their own, developing experience in a field of interest and even building a portfolio. Most important, the six-week Pass/Fail structure helps Seniors who have finished applying to college relax a bit and find their own best pace for working, so they can learn from mistakes in time to bounce back and make things work. Watching a Hopkins Senior hit a wall, contemplate a new strategy and succeed without the threat of a bad grade is one of the most satisfying experiences I have in the school year.

Everyone wishes they had learned to play guitar in high school, but Thomas Giannettino (pictured) and Sam Schreiber each swapped a course to study with a professional teacher. Thomas earned loving applause from his fellow Seniors when he performed his first mastered finger-picking song during the Senior Cabaret.
Danielle Bitterman combined environmental concern with a love of the campus, working as a team to rid the Fossett Pond of invasive species and make it a clean, useful environment for local plants and animals. Here, Matt Mandelkern enjoys a kayak ride in the restored pond.

Taylor Mawhinney made special schedule arrangements to substitute only one course in exchange for an internship at the Museum of Modern Art in New York, polishing sculptures and learning the craft of restoration. Here he displays photos of his experience for Senior Day.

Matt Li and Ross Hicks built a landsailer and rode it on the soccer field for Senior Day.

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Mariam Hinds wanted to build a real treehouse on campus, but when the logistics became too sticky she adjusted her project to become a study and exploration of model building. With no previous experience in models or woodwork, Mariam achieved real architectural successes with her designs, studies and models.
Bill Bakke's long history with Hopkins School began when he enrolled in the seventh grade in the fall of 1954 when it was still an all-boys school. In 1960 he attended Earlham College in Indiana where he met his wife, Pat. They married in June of 1964 and have been together ever since. Following graduation from Earlham, Bill returned to Hopkins and began teaching U. S. History and coaching varsity soccer and ice hockey. He left to work as Director of Development at the George School in Pennsylvania for a couple of years, and then returned to Hopkins School to assume a multitude of roles: he developed courses in Cultural Anthropology, Economics, and Constitutional Law, he coached wrestling, and he began the lacrosse team.

Pursuit of advanced education led to a Master’s in History from Southern Connecticut in 1972, a Doctorate in Law in 1984, and, finally, a Master’s in Tax Law from New York University that he completed while taking a leave of absence from Hopkins and commuting to New York four days a week.

Bill credits two key factors in his and Pat’s ability to prioritize work and education: “First, we didn’t have children. Second, I think our ‘sacrifices’ came relatively naturally because we grew up with parents who had experienced the Great Depression and World War II first-hand. In a very real sense, saving, scrimping, and sacrificing were ingrained mantras. We learned from our parents and our childhood experiences to ‘Live simply and thoughtfully.’”

These recollections of prudence and simplicity directly relate to his governance of finances at Hopkins. Of particular note is that during Bill Bakke’s leadership as Chief Financial Officer, the School’s Endowment grew from $2.8 million to over $50 million; also the School has never had a deficit. “My contribution to the growth of the Endowment was my advocacy that we retain the dollars given to us by Dr. John C. Malone ’59 during the Campaign for Hopkins in the 90’s and invest them to build the Endowment rather than spend them on bricks and mortar. Fortunately, there were many like-minded Trustees, and their votes on these ideas and subsequent astute investment decisions are what really made the Endowment success story possible.”

As for seventeen years of deficit-free operations, Bill says, “The foundation is in a set of sound Operating and Budgeting Principles that were developed in consultation with the Headmaster, Tim Rodd, and several Trustees, including, but not limited to, Noreen Haffner and Bob Jaffe. All I’ve had to do is follow that roadmap. Of course, I would be remiss not to mention that the growth of the student body from 542 (1990/91) to over 660 today, made many financial/operating decisions easy.”

When asked about which factors contributed to his success at Hopkins, Bill offers, “It’s my desire to get individuals and groups of individuals with disparate interests and objectives to reach a common ground, where everyone can feel comfortable… having respect for the views of others strongly influences my modus operandi.”

A crowd of Bill Bakke’s friends, family, and coworkers gathered on Sunday, June 10, 2007 in a tribute to thank him for his dedication to Hopkins and applaud his passion for creating a community of purpose, of vision, and with a commitment to excellence.
With gratitude, we say goodbye to several faculty and staff this year. Max Walden ’07 saluted our departing faculty and staff in his valedictory speech: “And yet, amidst these sad farewells, we must take heart. We should feel proud and happy that you, just like us, the Class of 2007, are embarking on a fantastic voyage in the pursuit of knowledge and personal betterment. You, like us are leaving the Hopkins nest and moving on to exciting new lives.” Portions of the following article first appeared in the Razor on June 7, 2007.

**Kenneth Ackerman, Sr.** began working at Hopkins in 1986 and later returned as a faculty member. Kenny’s plans for retirement include golfing, fishing, and spending time with his family.

**Janice Canalori** has big plans for her retirement, including spending more time with her grandchildren, caring for her parents, and indulging in cross-country road trips with her husband. Janice assumed a number of roles within the administrative offices at Hopkins and will be most notably remembered by people throughout the Hopkins community for her gregarious nature and cheerful greeting to all visitors and callers. She is the mother of two Hopkins graduates: Paul ’90 and Lauren ’93.

More than 20 years ago, **Donna Hersh** first joined the Hopkins community as a parent. Since then, Donna held a variety of roles at Hopkins; of note is her involvement as President of the Parent Council and as a Trustee. Donna most recently worked part-time as Associate Director of Annual Giving since 2000. She is the mother of three Hopkins graduates: Craig ’89, Brian ’91, and Eric ’97. Travel and more time with grandchildren are big priorities for Donna during her retirement.

**Nancy Johnson** began her career at Hopkins in 1995 working in college counseling and admissions. In 1999, she joined the development team where she worked ever since. Nancy’s main priorities included overseeing the gift entry and acknowledgement end of the fundraising program, meaning she was responsible for recording contributions and ensuring that all donors received proper receipt and appreciation. Upon retirement, she will join her husband in Vermont to begin construction of a new home.

In 1993, **Ginger Junkin** began coaching Junior School Girls Lacrosse and was the Parent Council Treasurer. From there, her career at Hopkins took her into many new directions, including a co-manager of the bookstore, student adviser, and photographer. Since 1999, she has created a School photo calendar to capture school life and publicize important events. Most recently, Ginger was responsible for establishing and managing the new café located in Heath Commons. Ginger is the mother of three Hopkins graduates: Christopher ’95, Alison ’97, and Lindsay ’01.

**Alison Schleifer** is largely credited with stimulating the creation of Modern Language as a separate department and an area of serious study at Hopkins; it was once considered part of the Classics department. Alison taught French since 1986 and is responsible for developing courses in Italian and Chinese. She also worked in the library and in the college counseling office during her career. Alison’s daughter Katherine graduated from Hopkins in 1989. Traveling to France and enjoying her role as Grandmother are just two of the many activities Alison plans to enjoy during her retirement.

As a teacher of the arts and an artist herself, **Claudine Burns Smith** has provided opportunities for Hopkins students to express themselves and take creative risks for more than 25 years. Claudine taught students the finer points of photography, graphic design, and studio art, while simultaneously working on her own personal projects. Claudine’s daughter Natalie graduated from Hopkins in 1991. During her retirement, Claudine plans to devote even more time and energy to her own creations.
Almost 350 years ago, the Reverend John Davenport, one of the early leaders of the New Haven Colony, convinced Edward Hopkins, then Connecticut’s Governor, to provide funds for the establishment of a local secondary school for promising students. The school would be based on the English grammar school model, with a concentration on Latin and Greek, as required at that time for admission to college. Hopkins Grammar School was ultimately founded in 1660, by the Reverend Davenport, with funds from the estate of Edward Hopkins. The School’s primary purpose, as set forth by Hopkins, was “for the breeding up of hopeful youths... for the publique service of the country in future tymes.”

Today, Hopkins reflects its first benefactor’s original vision of the School. Hopkins enrolls academically talented youth, from families who deeply prize education, and engages these students in the pursuit of learning. Our curriculum has remained dedicated to a broad exposure to the academic disciplines, as well as the arts, athletics and community service. In significant ways, as colleges and universities increasingly educate specialists rather than generalists, secondary schools such as Hopkins have become the last bastions of a liberal arts education. And further, independent schools like Hopkins have continued their essential role in the development of educated leaders in our society.

As Hopkins approaches the 350th anniversary of its founding, the School has determined to reaffirm its long relationship with the City of New Haven. To that end, the School has decided to undertake The New Haven Initiative, the primary purpose of which is to increase the Hopkins Endowment for financial aid for New Haven students.
Hopkins is building on the original idea of the “City of New Haven Fund,” which was established in 1999 to support programs of mutual benefit to Hopkins and New Haven. The broad objective of the Initiative is a powerful and practical strengthening of the close ties, and shared future, of Hopkins and New Haven.

THE EXTENT OF FINANCIAL AID AVAILABLE AT HOPKINS DEPENDS SIGNIFICANTLY UPON THE SCHOOL’S ENDOWMENT. THUS, WE INTEND TO SOLICIT $5 MILLION OF MAJOR CAPITAL GIFTS FROM HOPKINS FAMILIES, ALUMNI/AE, FRIENDS, AND FOUNDATIONS TO ENDOW FINANCIAL AID FOR NEW HAVEN YOUTH.

Just as there are no stereotypical students at Hopkins, so there is no particular profile – other than a family’s financial need – for the students the School seeks to admit from New Haven. Quite simply, the essential purpose of The New Haven Initiative is to enable young area scholars, who are full of intellectual promise, to enroll at Hopkins. Given the economic realities of the New Haven region, the step from admitting the most talented students, to enrolling them at Hopkins, too often has been subject to the availability of financial assistance. This Initiative will enhance the process of making Hopkins affordable for an increasing number of talented local youth and, hopefully, add to the pool of educated young leaders with close ties to New Haven.

The extent of financial aid available at Hopkins depends significantly upon the School’s Endowment. Thus, we intend to solicit $5 million of major capital gifts from Hopkins families, alumni/ae, friends and foundations to endow financial aid for New Haven youth. At $5 million, new endowed funds created under The New Haven Initiative would provide $250,000 per year for financial aid, representing approximately 12% of the current aid budget.

At an average award of $13,000 per student, the result would be that about twenty “hopeful youths” – young people qualified but, for financial reasons, unable to consider Hopkins – would have the opportunity to experience a Hopkins education.

Also vital to the shared future of Hopkins and New Haven are three School programs that serve New Haven students and families. First, Breakthrough New Haven at Hopkins is a tuition-free academic program for high potential middle school students who have limited economic and educational opportunities. A second Hopkins resource, the Adam Kreiger Adventure Program, the School’s outdoor challenge course, provides a unique physical and social experience for various community organizations from the New Haven area. Third, “Maroon Key,” which includes over twenty community service opportunities for student involvement in and around New Haven, is a vital and integral aspect of a Hopkins education. Each of these programs will become the beneficiaries of The New Haven Initiative.

In 2010, Hopkins will celebrate the 350th anniversary of its founding and a legacy of collaboration between the School and the City of New Haven that spans four centuries. The ideal – a local school whose mission is to provide the area’s most talented youth with access to the most challenging of academic programs – remains absolutely central to the Hopkins mission. This idea – The New Haven Initiative – reaffirms that commitment and will provide the means to make the historic connection between Hopkins School and the young people of New Haven a reality for the future.
Women’s History at Hopkins

A group gathered at Reunion on May 12, 2007 to participate in a panel discussion about the role of women in creating the history and shaping the future of Hopkins and its precursor girls’ Schools. Following are a few memorable quotes from some of the panel participants:

Betty Bradley Benedict ’40 Day Faculty Emerita “In 1937 I arrived at The Day School... There were 13 girls in my Class of 1940; we were active participants in every class and every activity. We had to be!! We were constantly challenged to do our best – to be ourselves – and to be concerned with, and considerate of others and their opinions. I am still grateful to the wonderful women who taught me at The Day School; their love of learning and enthusiasm for teaching have been the basis of my life... Hopkins, today, has the great academic strength of its predecessor Schools; the faculty and students are outstanding; the campus is magnificent. It’s hard to imagine a finer School! Hopkins is built on a strong foundation, part of which comes from the outstanding women who taught and learned in the women’s Schools which preceded it.”

Donna Falcone Fasano ’68 DPH Hopkins English Teacher “While there are many remaining connections between DPH in the 1960’s and Hopkins today, for me, one of the most tangible links is the core value of literacy. [Recently] I asked my Seniors whether they felt that they had learned how to write at Hopkins. All of the students claimed that they are better writers now than they were when they arrived. I loved my years at DPH. Listening to my teachers speak, letting their voices, their words and their thoughts inspire and uplift me sustains me to this day. For me, DPH is an echo of sound and lessons that has continued to reverberate in each day of my thirty-year career at Hopkins.”

Ali Junkin ’97 Hopkins History Teacher & Varsity Coach “I focused on the experiences I had as a female student at Hopkins ten years ago and as a female teacher and coach during the past five years. I think Hopkins has done a wonderful job of integrating its female and male students and providing equal opportunities for all. I think it is important, though, for girls at the School to have strong female role models, and I have worked hard to provide that especially through my coaching.”

Pictured are Betty Bradley Benedict ’40 Day and Faculty Emerita, left, and Donna Falcone Fasano ’68 DPH.

60th Anniversary of the Harmonaires

Congratulations to the Harmonaires for 60 years of bringing music to Hopkins and beyond! Hopkins’ male a cappella group began in 1947 and maintains a rich tradition of friendship and musical excellence. The group of 12-14 boys is most often seen performing or rehearsing around campus, but also spends a great deal of time singing in the New Haven area. Each year culminates with a major concert, Spam Jam, which includes skits in addition to great a cappella music. To mark this anniversary, the Harmonaires will be a featured part of this year’s Homecoming celebration on October 6.

The 1967 Harmonaires included David Newton ’67, President of the Committee of Trustees. He is pictured on the left of the pyramid’s second-to-bottom row.
MEET OUR NEW TRUSTEES

This year we welcome four additions to the Committee of Trustees; all are current parents. We anticipate tremendous achievements for the Hopkins community with the added leadership and dedication of each of the following individuals:

Alex Banker is the Director of Investments for Yale University, a position he began in 1997. He received an MBA from Harvard School of Business in 1991 and spent the next six years working as a Senior Manager with Coopers & Lybrand, which merged in 1998 with Price Waterhouse to form the internationally known accounting and consulting firm Price Waterhouse Coopers. Alex is the father of Carter ’10 and Sarah ’13.

John Geanakoplos ’71 is the James Tobin Professor of Economics and Director of the Cowles Foundation for Economics at Yale University. He received his Bachelor’s degree in mathematics from Yale in 1975 and began teaching there in 1980. John specializes in general equilibrium theory in economics, concentrating on problems arising from the absence of some markets (incomplete markets), game theory, the economics of information, and mathematical finance. John is the father of Constantin ’11 and was also named 2006 Hopkins Distinguished Alumnus.

Mary Hoffman is the new Parent Council Representative to the Committee of Trustees. She has been an active member of the Parent Council since 2005, most notably as co-chair of the “Celebrate Hopkins” auction for three years. A dedicated community volunteer, Mary supports numerous causes and charities, including Read to Grow (educates parents and caregivers about youth literacy) and the For the Love of Life Foundation (raises funds for colon cancer research and awareness). She is also a 2000 recipient of the Anti-Defamation League Distinguished Community Leadership Award. Mary is the mother of Hilary ’09 and David ’12.

Stacey Perkins has a long history of service to Hopkins. Most recently, Stacey served as the Hopkins Parent Council Representative to the Committee of Trustees. Stacey and her husband Hap ’74 previously served as the Chairs of the Parent Fund. In 2006, Stacey and Hap were honored as Parent Volunteers of the Year. Stacey is the mother of Matthew ’03, Nicholas ’05, James ’08, and Elizabeth ’11. Until 1990 she worked as a senior associate attorney at Wiggin & Dana, LLP in New Haven.

CHEERS TO OUR VOLUNTEERS!

Each September, Hopkins is energized by the return of students and faculty who have renewed commitment to learning and serving others. Along with the students and teachers, a new school year also brings a wealth of equally committed parents, alumni/ae, and volunteers. In recognition of this particular group’s invaluable efforts, every year, Hopkins selects alumni/ae and parent Volunteers of the Year, chosen for their leadership and devotion to all aspects of Hopkins life.

Congratulations to Alumnus Volunteer of the Year Ernie Williams ’71 and Alumna/Parent Volunteer Connie Frontis ’67 DPH & ’04, P’07 who were honored at a celebration on September 18, 2007. They shared the following thoughts about their volunteer experience at Hopkins:

Ernie: “Here yesterday, today, and tomorrow... When I was a student in the 1st through 6th Forms, the Hopkins experience provided my path to a potentially exciting future. Now, seemingly, 1000 years later, my personal connection to the Hopkins experience remains very important. Now, I choose to make some time to volunteer for the School because it benefits today’s (and future day’s) 7th through 12th Graders who, along with their faculty and school administrators, live and shape today’s Hopkins experience in preparation for tomorrow’s School.”

Connie: “Being a volunteer at Hopkins has been incredibly gratifying. I’ve been involved with the welcoming breakfast in the Fall and the appreciation luncheon held in Spring. Both are fabulous events. We have extraordinary faculty and staff at Hopkins. Their dedication and devotion to the School and the students is exemplary and we cannot thank them enough. I have also served on the Distinguished Alumni/ae Committee and have thoroughly enjoyed working with a very dedicated group to select distinguished alums every year as well as a number of alumni/ae fellows. As an alumna of Day Prospect Hill, I have tried to spread the word that although DPH is gone, the very best of what was DPH lives on at Hopkins and deserves our support. There are so many different ways to support the work of the School and I would encourage everyone who has a connection to Hopkins to find a way to volunteer; it will almost certainly be tremendously rewarding.”
Celebrating Charles Ives
By Emilio Borghesan ’06

Charles Edward Ives is considered by many to be America’s first great composer. An 1893 graduate of Hopkins Grammar School, he was a musical visionary whose compositions far exceeded the tonal and intellectual norms of his day. Only recently has his music gained the worldwide audience that it deserves, beginning with his winning of the Pulitzer Prize for his Third Symphony in 1947.

Ives was born in Danbury in 1874 to the man who had been the youngest bandmaster of the Union Army; the third generation in a transcendentalist family that had hosted Ralph Waldo Emerson one night when he delivered a speech.

In 1891 Charles Ives attended Danbury Academy, but then came to Hopkins to complete his high school education. While at Hopkins, Ives was a three-season athlete, playing football, tennis, and baseball. On April 3, 1894, Ives pitched a baseball game in which Hopkins defeated the Yale Freshmen (only the second time in Hopkins history that such a feat had been accomplished, the previous instance being during the Walter Camp era). Regarding this game, the student-run Hopkins Critic (a predecessor to the Razor) reported, “Ives is a little apt to be wild, but he plays coolly and is very quick at catching men napping at bases.” After school and athletics, Ives would compose songs and psalms.

Ives enrolled at Yale University in the fall of 1894. There he found little appreciation for his different brand of music. His professors would often take a glance at his assignments and ask if they were meant to be jokes (they were not). While at Yale, Ives realized that his musical visions were not congruent with trends of the time, and that he would never make a living writing music. So, in 1899, Ives became an actuary. He was quite successful, at one point heading his own Ives & Co., but he always found time to write music, whether at night or during the weekends.

Ives’ music is influenced primarily by four factors. His earliest influence was Bach. Throughout his childhood until he went off to school at Hopkins, his father taught him using Bach as an example. Ives’ second main influence was American music. Popular tunes such as Battle Hymn of the Republic and allusions to famous military marches appear frequently in his music. Ives was also swayed by American traditions. He wrote pieces depicting Thanksgiving, the Fourth of July, and the Yale-Princeton football game. Finally, Ives was profoundly shaped by transcendentalism. His Piano Sonata No. 2 describes and honors four transcendentalists in particular – Emerson, Hawthorne, the Alcotts, and Thoreau.

In addition to this diverse set of influences, Ives’ music is unique because of the compositional techniques he used. He experimented with ear-stretching by performing for his brothers in the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity at Yale. At the DKE concerts he would play simple pieces and insert “stunts,” such as playing all the off beats on the black keys. After multiple hearings, his audience would become accustomed to the “stunt” and they often thought the new music sounded better. In his later works, Ives would train the audience by inserting more and more unusual passages as the piece progressed. He believed that music was an “emasculated art,” because it did not stretch the ear enough. He identified a sardonic parallel between the ear, brain, and the arm: “they don’t get stronger with disuse.” Ives saw ear-stretching as a way of leading music to new heights.

Ives is also known for his frequent musical quotations. His very first piece, Slow March, quotes a piece by Handel. At first, Ives quoted other composers to lend some familiarity and popularity to his own marches. Later in life, Ives quoted himself, and his musical quotations formed a whole pantheon of childhood melodies and memories.

Recommended Listening:
The Unanswered Question
The Fourth of July
(a movement from Ives’ Holidays Symphony)
Piano Sonata No. 2: Concord, 1840-1860
Songs – West London (a sonnet), Autumn, Feldensamkeit, and many others
Announcing Hopkins Fellows

Last Fall, Hopkins launched The Alumni/ae Fellows Program. Proposed by the Alumni/ae Association, the mission of the program is to “enrich the Hopkins learning experience by exposing students to alumni/ae who will inspire, challenge, entertain, and educate students by sharing their unique life experiences...” An alumnus/a fellow will be invited to campus once every semester to participate in assembly, classes, and one-on-one discussion with students and faculty.

We will welcome Nick Dawidoff '81 on Friday, November 2. Nick is a graduate of Harvard University. He was selected as a Henry Luce Scholar and has been a Guggenheim Fellow, a Civitella Ranieri Fellow, and, in 2002, a Berlin Prize Fellow of the American Academy. Early in his career he worked at Sports Illustrated, and he is now a regular contributor to a number of magazines including The New York Times Magazine and The American Scholar. Dawidoff has authored several books, most recently Fly Swatter: How My Grandfather Made His Way in the World (May 2002), a memoir/biography of his grandfather, Harvard economist Alexander Gerschenkron; it was a nominee for the 2003 Pulitzer Prize in biography and a Seattle Times Book of the Year.

We will welcome our second Hopkins Fellow on Friday, February 22, 2008. Melanie Cohen Greenberg '82 is the President and co-founder of the Cypress Fund for Peace and Security, which focuses on reducing conflict and nuclear proliferation in an unstable world. Melanie runs the Fund’s programs and assists with all strategic planning. “The Cypress Fund can have an impact by providing resources to key organizations that can bridge fields and operate within existing and new political structures, to create lasting mechanisms for stability and peace, globally and locally.” – from the Cypress Fund’s Core Beliefs of Safety

Dr. Lisa M. DeAngelis ’73 Named 2008 Distinguished Alumna

We are pleased to announce that Dr. Lisa M. DeAngelis ’73, neuro-oncologist, has been chosen as the 2008 Distinguished Alumna. She is the Chairman of the Neurology Department and Chief of Neurology Service at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center. We will welcome Dr. DeAngelis for Distinguished Alumnus/a Day during Reunion Weekend held May 9–10, 2008. Look for a more extensive article on Lisa in the spring issue of Views from the Hill.

A Remarkable Year for the Annual Fund

With gratitude, we applaud the alumni/ae, parents and grandparents, trustees, faculty, staff and our many other friends and volunteers who supported the 2006–2007 Hopkins Annual Fund. Together, we surpassed our goal by over $100,000. Annual Fund gifts sustain Hopkins' financial health and provide important resources to our students, faculty, and staff that are not covered by revenue from tuition or income from Endowment. They allow us to continue to maintain and improve this historic School, one of the best independent schools in the nation.

Give to the 2007–2008 Hopkins Annual Fund and, in many ways, you will receive a gift in return: the promise that Hopkins’ mission of “breeding up of hopeful youths for the public service of the country in future times” will endure.
Welcome New Faculty and Staff
In Their Own Words

Jillian Adamiak Assistant Athletic Trainer and Junior School Volleyball & Softball coach (BS Athletic Training and Sports Medicine, Quinnipiac University) “I came to Hopkins last year as an athletic training intern during my senior year of college. When a position became available, I applied because I loved the people who worked here, as well as the students. I am excited to now be working here full time!”

Carrie Warner Aitkenhead ’01 School Store Manager and Head Varsity Volleyball, Junior Varsity Basketball, & Assistant Softball coach (BS English, Southern Connecticut State University) “I feel as though I’ve been a member of the Hopkins community since I first stepped onto this campus in 1995. Hopkins becomes such a part of you. It truly is like a home—a home with a very large family. There isn’t anywhere else I’d rather be.”

Kristen Amore Science Department: Chemistry (BS Chemistry, Muhlenberg College) “I am looking forward to sharing my love of chemistry with the students and helping them prepare for the challenges of college science courses.”

Jack Ayer Mathematics Department and Junior School Football & Baseball coach (BA Mathematics, University of New Hampshire; MEd Secondary School Administration, Plymouth State University) “I was inspired by teachers and coaches in high school. I enjoy the challenge of providing students an opportunity to reach their potential both in and out of the classroom. I look forward to teaching, coaching, and simply working with students in all capacities of Hopkins life.”

David Baxter Chief Financial and Operating Officer (BA Brandeis University; MBA Boston University) “Hopkins has an exceptional record of stewarding its financial, physical and human assets. I am looking forward to playing my part in continuing that as Hopkins approaches its 350th year.”

Erika Chapin Associate Director of College Counseling (BA Italian Studies and International Affairs, Mary Washington University; MEd Counseling, University of New Hampshire) “I am most looking forward to working with the talented and motivated students who attend Hopkins on their college search process. It is such an exciting and stressful time in young people’s lives, and I’m honored to assist in this important journey.”

Megan Chrisman History Department, Grade 9 Adviser, and Assistant Volleyball coach (BA History and International Affairs, University of Colorado) “More than anything else, I am looking forward to working with such
a bright and motivated group of students. The Hopkins community is exceptional and I am grateful to join this wonderful group.”

Sandra Cooke Librarian (BS English, Central Connecticut State University; MA Media Technology, Fairfield University) “Having lived most of my life in southern Connecticut, I have been aware of the excellent reputation that Hopkins enjoys... Joining the Hopkins Library faculty at this juncture offers a special opportunity to grow with the expanded services and facility. I am especially looking forward to being part of the advising program and deepening my knowledge and appreciation of the academic rigor, extensive activities, and athletic feats from the student and parent perspectives.”

Signe Damdar Modern Language Department: French (BA French, College of Wooster; MA Ohio State) “There is nothing more exciting than my job. Each morning, you NEVER know what is going to happen that day. What an honor—to observe a struggle and then watch that ‘ah ha’ moment of real learning.”

Stacy Fambro Science Department: Psychology (BA English Literature and Social Psychology, MA Sociology, Stanford University; MA Counseling and Psychology, Ohio State; MS & MPhil Psychology, Yale University) “I enjoy controlling young minds ;-)…”

Sarah Fick Science Department: Science 7 & AP Environmental Science, Grade 7 Adviser, and Junior Varsity Field Hockey & Lacrosse coach (BA Biology and Environmental Science, Bowdoin College) “I am very excited to be working with the students who are also new to Hopkins this year. When I visited last year it was their energy and enthusiasm that really made an impression on me. I am most excited about the incredible sense of community. Similar to the boarding school I’m coming from, Hopkins feels like a large family.”

Arnold Frias Mathematics Department and Girls’ Junior Varsity Soccer coach (BS & MS Applied Mathematics, University of the Philippines; MBA University of Pennsylvania) “The great and bad teachers I had inspired me while I was in high school and college. I enjoy the process of educating someone to become a better person and learning more things for myself through that process.”

Shelly Gibson Director of the Adam Kreiger Adventure Program (BA Psychology and Philosophy, Penn State University; PGDip Outdoor Education, University of Edinburgh) “I became and educator as a result of my life
experience. All of my mentors, role models, and ultimately friends, were, in their own rite, extraordinary teachers. I can only hope to create that profound connection with my students.”

**Joany Guzman** Modern Language Department: Spanish (BA Spanish, University of Connecticut; MA School for International Training) “Knowledge is power: As a teacher it is my responsibility to equip students with the adequate knowledge that is needed to help them transform into powerful individuals in society.”

**Jacqueline LaBelle** Art Department: Studio Art and Assistant Girls’ Varsity Track coach (BFA Ceramics, University of Connecticut; MFA Arts Education, Central Connecticut State University) “The answer for me is in the question: What made you want to join the ‘Hopkins community?’ Everything I had ever experienced or heard about Hopkins—through parents, students, other teachers—painted the picture of Hopkins as a true community. That’s what I want to be a part of.”

**Lan Lin** Modern Language Department: Chinese (MD Wuhan University; MS Elementary Education, Southern Connecticut State University) “I have been teaching Chinese and third grade for seven years. I enjoy working with both adults and children, watching them acquire new skills and helping them to develop a positive attitude towards learning.”

**Jonathan Meltzer** History Department, Junior Varsity Boys’ Tennis coach, and Adviser to Model United Nations Club (BA History, Harvard University) “I’m very excited to get a chance to teach such talented and passionate students here at Hopkins.”

**Carol Migdalski** P’12 Café Manager and Junior Varsity Tennis coach (mother of Margaret, Grade 8) “Let the journey begin!”

**Karen Paul** Mathematics Department and Varsity Math Team & Junior School Intramurals coach (BS Mathematics and Economics, Muhlenberg College) “I became an educator to change the fear of math that runs rampant throughout society. With some positive energy and encouragement, people can see that math is not scary but is truly a thing of beauty.”

**Anthony Piacenza** History Department, Basketball & Lacrosse coach, and Grade 8 Adviser (BA American Studies, Middlebury College) “I like being around young academic minds, and students at Hopkins are at the age at which I feel that they can become great thinkers and talented students, and develop insatiable minds. What attracted me most to Hopkins is that, ever since I was a kid, every current or former Hopkins student I met struck me as one of the most intelligent, articulate, and talented people I knew. I’m as thrilled as I can possibly be to become a part of that.”

**Douglas Poskitt** History Department and Girls’ Varsity Soccer coach (BA American Studies, Middlebury College) “What I am looking forward to most at the beginning of this school year is the opportunity to get to know as many Hopkins students, faculty, and staff as possible. Teaching the Atlantic Communities sequence and coaching the girls’ varsity soccer team also will offer plenty of new experiences.”

**Lauren Bontecou Reichart** Director of Annual Giving (BS Educational Psychology, Cornell University) “As a
product of independent schools, I knew I wanted to work in a capacity that would provide others the opportunity to attend a school like Hopkins. I am excited for my role as Director of Annual giving because it allows me to get to know the students, parents, alumni/ae and friends of the school."

Octavio Sotelo Science Department: Physics and Boys’ Junior Varsity Soccer coach (BS Chemistry, University of Mexico) “I became an educator because this profession allows me to share my years of experience in the chemical industry with younger generations and hopefully get them interested in pursuing a career in science. What I enjoy the most about working with children is their freshness, creativity, and the many, many things I usually learn from them. And, finally, 20th century Mexican writer Alfonso Reyes said it best: ‘Having a good sense of humor is the only responsible attitude in life.’"

Jessica Thomas History Department and Grade 7 Adviser (BA English Literature, Yale University) “When I was sixteen and living in Morocco I volunteered at a local orphanage. I worked very closely with a little boy and my parents ended up adopting the child, who is now my younger brother. I spent many of my summers home from college tutoring my brother and helping him through a variety of school-related issues, and I’ve watched him transform from a two-year old who couldn’t walk or speak into an energetic and engaging young boy... He has inspired me to continue working with children as a career. I love knowing that it is possible to have a positive impact on a child.”

Michael Van Leesten Director of Breakthrough New Haven, Mathematics Department (BA English and Economics, Dartmouth College; MBA Columbia University) “I always enjoyed teaching and mentoring in my prior corporate career. I also enjoyed coaching children. I’m most looking forward to the opportunity to work with great, motivated students from both Hopkins and from New Haven through the Breakthrough program.

Kristen Wich Associate Director of Communications (BA Communications, University of Connecticut) “I have witnessed the way that Hopkins connects people, not just for a short time, but for life. I feel fortunate to join this community and have the responsibility to communicate that connection to others, through pictures and words, and to ultimately tell the story of the love of learning that exists here.”

Congratulations to the following returning Hopkins faculty and staff who will assume new roles and responsibilities at the start of the 2007–2008 academic year:

Tracy Bray (BS University of Connecticut; MLS Southern Connecticut State University) is now Assistant Librarian.

Carrie Lamothe (BA Mt. Holyoke; MA Tufts) returns to teach in the Classics Department at Hopkins after a year-long absence.

Tejal Pandya (BS University of Bombay; MS Dakota School of Mines and Technology; MS University of Bombay) joins the Computer Science Department as a teacher, while still maintaining her role as Assistant Director of Technology.

Holly Paul has taken over as Administrative Assistant to the Front Office in Baldwin Hall.

D. J. Plante (BA Information Science and Policy, University at Albany) is Hopkins’ Director of Technology.
Hopkins Homecoming  
Saturday, October 6

Schedule of Events

1 pm  
Campus Tour  
Meet at big “H” on Athletic Center Patio.

1–4 pm  
Picnic on the Hill  
Hot dogs, burgers, chicken, desserts, drinks, and “fun food” for sale by Classes of ’08, ’09, ’10 & ’11  
(proceeds benefit class treasuries)

1–4 pm  
Maroon Key Clothing Drive  
www.hopkins.edu/community/service/Athletic Center Patio (rain location—Wrestling Room)

3 pm  
Campus Tour  
Meet at big “H” on Athletic Center Patio.

4:30–6 pm  
Homecoming Reception  
Highlighted by Harmonaires’ 60th Anniversary Performance at 5:15 pm  
Everyone invited, Tent

5–5:45 pm  
Magic Show for Children  
Heath Commons

7–10 pm  
Homecoming Dance  
Grades 9–12, Heath Commons

Athletic Competitions

1:30 pm  
Soccer Girls JV vs. Taft

2 pm  
Field Hockey JV vs. Canterbury  
Soccer Boys JV vs. Canterbury

3 pm  
Football Varsity vs. KLHT  
Volleyball Varsity vs. Miss Porter’s  
Volleyball JV vs. Miss Porter’s

3:30 pm  
Field Hockey Varsity vs. Canterbury  
Soccer Boys Varsity vs. Canterbury  
Soccer Girls Varsity vs. Taft
1933 | 75TH REUNION
Please join your classmates at Hopkins on Saturday, May 10, 2008 to celebrate the 75th Reunions of the Day, PHS and HGS classes of 1933.

1937
HGS
Bob Rice’s family wrote to tell us that he died on January 24 at the age of 87 in a nursing home in Seattle WA. He suffered from congestive heart failure and Alzheimer’s disease.

1938 | 70TH REUNION
Please join your classmates at Hopkins on Saturday, May 10, 2008 to celebrate the 70th Reunions of the Day, PHS and HGS classes of 1938.

HGS
Bill Haggard writes that he is thrilled that he is still able to travel. He has visited New Zealand and Australia, then Martha’s Vineyard and plans to tour Scotland, England and Ireland in the fall. His sister, Mag Haggard Whittaker ’41 Day, accompanies him on these wonderful trips. While traveling, he is on a long waiting list for a retirement home. He concludes: “Hopkins had a major influence on my life 70 years ago. I’m very grateful.”

1939
PHS
We regret to report that Caroline Rollins died on November 9, 2006, after suffering from Alzheimer’s disease for several years. We send our sympathy to her family and friends.

1941
HGS
We were sorry to learn that Arthur Antinotzi died on April 28, 2007. After leaving Brown University, he was a police officer for the city of Oxford for more than 20 years and was also with the Connecticut State Police Auxiliary. We offer our condolences to his family and friends.

1943 | 65TH REUNION
Please join your classmates at Hopkins on Saturday, May 10, 2008 to celebrate the 65th Reunions of the Day, PHS and HGS classes of 1943.

DAY
Ellen Keith DeForest sends her very best greeting to all as she writes: “I want you all to know I am alive and cooking (kicking). Due to many years of arthritis, my activities are limited. I can get to some concerts and museums, but getting to Hopkins is more of a challenge. We did very well at our 50th, but the 65th would be pushing it for me.” Ellen is enjoying her new apartment and life at Evergreen Woods, a retirement community where she has lived for three years. “The move was difficult but necessary, and the social life here is fun and stimulating. I am very near my old home and can keep in touch with old friends and family.” Please plan to attend the 65th Reunion of the Day School class of ’43 on Saturday, May 10, 2008 at Hopkins.

HGS
Edward Goodrich
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Ned Goodrich has volunteered to serve as class secretary. We are most appreciative of his interest and encourage you to contact him with your news for the next issue of Views from the Hill. He recently published his first book, “Your Stomach is a Lie!” John Alvarez will be unable to attend Reunion as he will have just returned home from a 108 day cruise aboard the Crystal Serenity. Ned hopes to see you on the “Hill” for your 65th Reunion, so mark your calendars for the HGS Class of ’43 Reunion on Saturday, May 10, 2008 at Hopkins.

1947
PHS
Although unable to attend Reunion this past May, Lorraine (Puffin) Scrivenor Coe sent her best wishes to her classmates and reflected that she received an education for life at Prospect Hill. “What memories and HARD WORK.”

1948 | 60TH REUNION
Please join your classmates at Hopkins on Saturday, May 10, 2008 to celebrate the 60th Reunions of the Day, PHS and HGS classes of 1948.

PHS
Joan Giese Kenna
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Next May, we will be celebrating the 60th Reunion of our Prospect Hill School class of 1948. Reunion weekend is May 9 and 10, 2008, so I hope you will mark it on your calendar and plan to attend. Please send your news to me for the next issue of Views from the Hill. If anyone would like to help with class notes, I would appreciate your assistance. I look forward to seeing you in May.
Paul MacCready, PhD HGS ’43

died on August 28 at his Pasadena CA home. The Hopkins family
mourns the loss of one of its most remarkable members, whose ever-
present creativity led to many singular accomplishments in the
area of man-powered flight and, more recently, alternative energy
sources.

Paul B. MacCready was born in New Haven in 1925. He graduat-
ed from Hopkins Grammar School in 1943, received his B.S.
in physics from Yale in 1947, and only a year later, his Ph.D. in
physics from the California Institute of Technology. He earned a second
Ph.D. in aeronautics at Caltech in 1952. Dr. MacCready was the founder
and Chairman of AeroVironment, Inc., a diversified company that he
founded in 1971 to develop services and products in the fields of alterna-
tive energy, power electronics, and energy efficient vehicles for operation
on land, air and water. He was named Engineer of the Century by the
American Society of Mechanical Engineers, one of the One Hundred
Greatest Minds of the 20th Century by Time magazine, and was inducted
into the Aviation Hall of Fame. In 1992, he received the inaugural
Hopkins Distinguished Alumnus Award.

Of all his accomplishments he is most proud of the Gossamer Condor
(now at the Smithsonian Air and Space Museum), “I solved the prob-
lems that no one had solved before.” The Gossamer Condor, his first human powered
flying machine, made history in 1977, when it flew a figure-eight course over a distance of
1.15 miles. Two years later, his team created the Gossamer Albatross, another 70-pound
craft with a 96-foot wingspan that flew across the English Chanel.

In April 2006, Dr. MacCready generously pre-
sented a model of the Gossamer Albatross
to Hopkins. He oversaw the model’s assem-
bly and installation and gave a fascinating
account of his career at its dedication; the
Gossamer Albatross hangs proudly in the
Malone Science Center for all to treasure. Dr. MacCready remembers
Hopkins as a place that allowed him to think creatively.

To most of the world Dr. MacCready is known as the “father of human-
powered flight,” but to the Hopkins community he will always be remem-ered as an enthusiastic problem solver and independent thinker, who
used his genius for the benefit of future generations.

HGS

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We are sorry to hear of the death of Rosemary
Simons Nolan Traub, wife of Steve Traub. We
send our sympathies to Steve and to their family.
The In Memorium section of our Spring 2007
Views from the Hill noted the death of Joseph
Shepeter. We have learned that he spent most of his
career and retired in 1995 as an engineer for
N.A.W.S. in China Lake CA. We send our sym-
pathies to his son and daughter and their families.

David Seccombe writes that in October and
November of 2006, he had a photography exhibi-
tion entitled “Modern Consumption” at the O.K.
Harris Works of Art Gallery in New York City.

Alan Roginsky Roberts wrote: “After 30 years of
private practice in internal medicine in Hollywod,
I became a professor of medicine at Medical
College of Georgia, chair of the ethics curriculum
committee and created and implemented the
ethics course in the school of medicine.” Please
plan to join your classmates at your HGS 60th
Reunion on May 10, 2008.

1949

PHS

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Joan Corbin Lawson writes: “In the sad aftermath
of my husband’s death last summer, I have decid-
ed to move back to New England this summer to
be near my daughter, Anne, and her family.”
Living in Somerville MA, Joan will be close to
Connecticut and old friends scattered about New
England. She hopes to own one more sailboat as
she says, “Sailing is my passion still at the young
age of 75.”

HGS

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Though our 60th class reunion is a couple of years
away, I already have our entertainment lined up.
In late March, Dick Beach came to New Haven to
attend and speak at an AA meeting. I was able to
get Marty DeGennaro and Guido Calabresi to
join us for lunch. Bob Adnopoiz ’50 HGS also
joined us. Marty brought our yearbook and we
discussed all our fellow grads about whom anyone
had current knowledge. Dick Beach then gave us
a detailed briefing on his 20 years of AA work. I
did not realize how large and beneficial this organ-
ization was to people with this problem. We then
discussed the history of Hopkins and Guido gave
us the details of its beginning, the principals
involved, the ultimate move to the “Hill” and the
reason for the move. It was a very interesting and
enlightening session, Bob Adnopoz then gave us an update on the New Haven real estate market, which is very hot. A rather long lunch hour but well worth the time. Other than a conversation with John Doheny who is recovering from a broken arm injured in a golf accident, my telephone is quiet and my mailbox is empty. Please don’t hesitate to contact me and let me spread the word to our classmates. My next deadline is in December.

1950

HGS

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Your classmates gathered for a luncheon at the Graduate Club on May 31 on the occasion of Harry Adams’ annual visit to New Haven from his home in Wichita KS. As always, the group enjoyed a couple of hours of reminiscing and updating ever-changing medical conditions. It is with regret and sadness that I report to you the passing of two of our classmates, Charlie Windhorst and Gordon Johnson. I noted Charlie’s death in the previous issue of Views from the Hill. Gordon passed away on May 20 leaving his wife, Pat, four children and seven grandchildren. During his memorial service at Trinity Episcopal Church in Branford which several of his classmates attended, George Jacob gave Gordon a poignant eulogy recounting the successes he achieved as husband, father and grandfather as well as his athletic and business pursuits. He became an All-American National Prep School Freestyle Swim Champion and was selected for the U.S. Olympic Team training at Ohio State University. After graduating from Brown University, he returned to New Haven and became “The Voice of 960” providing weekend boating and weather reports for 36 years at radio station WELI. He then became a partner in Sleeping Giant Films and later formed his own film production company. Gordon and Pat joined us at our 50th Reunion and from that time on became regulars at our annual holiday brunches and reunions. He will be sorely missed by his close friends, George and Lois Jacob, and certainly by those of us who have had the privilege of renewing our friendship with him these past seven years. Our deepest sympathies go out to Pat, his children and family.

1951

PHS

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Our class is planning an off-year gathering in Newport RI the weekend of September 21-23. Gladys Bozyan Lavine, Mary Breck Lyon and Sukie Hilles Bush are serving as our local hostesses. We anticipate that it will be a great event and a wonderful remembrance of our senior party at Gladys’ back in 1951.

1952

HGS

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Not much news to report. In May, the ’51 Lunch Bunch gathered again in Southington. Bill Harkness, Hank Maretz, John Sutton and Art Zollin attended. Dick Wilde, who is normally part of the group, was busy preparing his summer cottage for the summer season and getting ready to travel to South Africa with the Yale Alumni Chorus. Hank and Jane spent the winter at their new home in Arizona. They live in New Haven the rest of the year. Art recommended that we visit the Remick Country Doctor Museum and Farm in Tamworth NH, and the Bidwell House Museum in Monterey MA. He is involved with both museums. Members of the Class of ’51 will remember Frederick Lester Sexton, our art teacher at Hopkins. In the early ’70s, I visited him and bought one of his paintings, and in the mid ’80s, after Mr. Sexton had died (in 1975), I acquired three more, all on religious subjects. I gave two of them away and the third, because it needed cleaning and repair, sat in my closet for many years. Recently, I had it restored (by one of my former students) and now it hangs in our dining room. I have been pleased to find via the internet that Sexton’s works are now quite valuable. I was sad to learn that Bob Behan, who was a member of our class for one year (1948-49) before going to Andover and then to Yale, died in April. He was a banker by profession and served as a volunteer for many organizations in the New Haven area. I’ll be talking with many of you in the fall at the time of the Hopkins annual fund drive but if you have news before then, please send it.

1953

HGS

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A hardy group of septuagenarians celebrated our 55th Reunion at the recent Hopkins Alumni Day. Attending were: Doris and Dean Bennett, Roberta and Ray Carlson, Paula and Merritt Clark, Mary and Steve Mongillo, Sandra and Frank Nasti, Mary and John Noonan, Liz and Dan Ruchkin, Elma and Matt Smith, Frank Welch, Arlene and Roy Wells and Bill Cramer. Our good friend and former teacher, Ken Paul, also joined the festivities. Roy and Arlene Wells graciously hosted a Friday night buffet at their home in Milford. Dave Steinmuller was unable to attend but promised to make it to our 60th. Dave recently participated in a 64-mile bike tour from West Yellowstone MT to Hebgen Lake ID. He
was recognized as the oldest biker on tour that day. Please remember to send alumni news to me or to Hopkins at alumnews@hopkins.edu.

1953 | 55th Reunion
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There was not time to contact any of you for news for this edition of Views from the Hill. However, I wanted to let you know that we have sufficient funds to buy the glass case for the outside of the theater at Hopkins in memory of Margie deForest Haight. The case has been bought and will be installed this fall. I hope that we can have a short dedication ceremony at our 55th Reunion on May 10. Since Margie was so instrumental in persuading many of us to come back for reunions, I think we would appreciate the remembrance at Hopkins. Let’s try and have a good turnout for our 55th Reunion on Saturday, May 10. Meanwhile, I will keep you posted.

HGS
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Hard to believe or countenance, but our 55th Reunion is upcoming in less than a year. Hopefully, many of us will reconvene in New Haven next May 9 and 10, while we still can. Recent gatherings with dinners at the home of Linda and Dante DeDominicis in Cheshire have been gala occasions and Italian feasts. The 50th reunion of Yale’s Class of 1957 afforded me a chance to catch up with Dave Clarke, who is a retired philosopher—I thought philosophy is what we all do, and all we do, in retirement. He is living in Carbondale IL with his wife, Sadako, “doing volunteer work, some writing, and tracking grandkids.” He looks now much as he did then, younger than the rest of us. Kappie and I also had dinner and reminisced (details withheld) with Roberta and Rich Massey, who live in Milford. Phil Wedemeyer didn’t make the reunion but hopes to attend ours next year. A pediatrician in Pittsburgh PA, Phil still plays tennis, though he did not say how well. He recently traveled with his wife, Josie, and some of the extended family to Iceland and Holland. Wally Meyer writes from his farm in the Northwest with some news of his children. His son is a social worker in Idaho helping people who have traumatic brain injuries. His daughter teaches high school students with learning disabilities in Oregon. Ron Ohlson, who also hopes to attend next year’s Reunion, wrote as well. He met with Lucille and Ben Wooding on a May trip to Barrington RI. Gary Sochirin, one of our two classmates (the other is Dan Maffeo) who reside in New Haven proper, doesn’t seem to have lost any speed in retirement. He has been working with Habitat for Humanity both in Mississippi and, perhaps less adventurously, in Bridgeport, where one of his co-workers has been a Hopkins Senior named Dan Maffeo ‘07. The most extensive news is Pete Black’s. He and Saraee are coming north this summer to celebrate his mother’s 100th birthday and their 45th anniversary, and to vacation in Westbrook with their grandchildren. Among other activities, Pete keeps busy organizing his father’s papers. Lew Black, his father, was a well-known sportswriter with the New York Times (hence Pete’s obsession with sports?) and Associated Press and Director of Community Relations for New Haven under two mayors. Interestingly, “among the correspondence are a few letters from Dave Clarke’s dad, also a former newspaperman, who was then working in Washington DC.” Joel Smith wrote: “On March 2, we will celebrate our 50th wedding anniversary. We will have a party in Scottsdale but we’ll be most pleased to celebrate our anniversary belatedly with my classmates. We will travel from New Haven to Italy to celebrate our special occasion together following the Reunion.” Remember to mark your calendars for the 55th Reunion of the HGS class of 1953 on Saturday, May 10, 2008.

1954

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Warm greetings to all the survivors of seven decades! Somehow, we’ve skipped the part about sitting in a rocking chair watching the world go by; we are definitely still on the merry-go-round! Thanks for sharing news of your whirlaway lives. I can report that Dorothy Deephouse Staley is not letting any grass grow under her feet. David and I recently stopped in at her wonderful home, the General’s Residence, in Madison CT and had a fine visit with her, and with her son, Paul, who has a fabulous café/bakery in part of the house. This is a must-see stop: scrumptious goodies, including freshly made gelato, irresistible chocolates, to-die-for cakes and more! Dorothy’s bridal and couture business is flourishing and her enthusiasm for it remains undiminished. Another happy and up-to-her-eyeballs-in-work businesswoman is Tordis Ilg Ilsehardt and her publishing company, Images from the Past. She is very excited about two new books she has coming out this year: “Searching for Thoreau: On the trails of Wild New England” by Tom Slayton and “Mighty Giants: An American Chestnut Anthology”. Tordis has become a marketing maven, giving talks at conferences, making contacts everywhere, getting her authors on NPR, etc. And, like Dorothy, she maintains a passion for her work.

Claire Austin White, who has certainly, in her retirement, developed a passion for fine art working as a docent at the Boston MFA, has had a bit of a setback. Unexpectedly, she had to have a hip replacement in March so must avoid those hollowed marble halls for a while. In her new-found ‘leisure’ she’s co-writing two books aimed at grandparents who take their grans to the museum. These books suggest which objects to look at and how to present them, and what activities to do with the children while in the museum. Claire would be happy to send a copy to any who requested them. She also urged me to say that she and Don would love to have you stay with them when you are in the Boston area. Claire is also on the fundraising committees of the Boston Public Library and the Wellesley College Library. And she loves her tutoring business. Whew. Meanwhile out on the Cape, Vicki Meeks Blair-Smith continues her work at the Dennis Public Library but has been able to reduce her hours leaving time for genealogy and kayaking, etc. In a nod to our advanced age, Vicki slipped on the ice and broke
her right wrist last fall—a bit of a slow-down for our Outdoor Girl, but naturally she was up and at ‘em by spring. Before the break, Vicki and her family spent a week at the camp (Aloha), where she and her sister and then her two children spent their childhood summers. An idyllic reunion/retreat, which included much mother-daughter kayaking. As for me, Peggy Graham Beers, I have just stepped down, after five years, from the chairmanship of the board of Forward Movement, a publishing company of the Episcopal Church based in Cincinnati. This is an organization which I dearly love and for which I will continue to work under less pressured circumstances. In my new free time, I have gotten very involved with a local non-profit, Samaritan Ministry, which helps the homeless and others in need take next steps in their struggle to get out of poverty. The last six months David and I have spent a whole lot of time running up and down the East Coast attending happy family events including the wedding of our oldest grandchild! What a thrill.

HGS

Faye and Art Trunkfield have moved to their new home on Lake James in Morganton NC. They enjoy being close to their children and grandchildren who live in Asheville NC. Art reports that it is not like living on the Milford shore but at least he still lives on the water.

1955

HGS

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I had a very nice note from Jim Kidney, who lives in New Haven, Jim is in good health and enjoying retirement. While he and many of his classmates cannot believe that the Class of 1955 will be turning 70 this year, their reports indicate a very active group. Craig Parker writes that he and Hank Powell have resumed playing tennis once a week. Craig is teaching four sections of forensic psychology at University of New Haven and visits his daughter and her husband in Hanover NH at least once a month. He reminded me of the trips we made as teenagers to New York City to enjoy jazz at Birdland and Basin Street East. He still has a love for jazz and, as a consequence, still takes trips to NYC. It is a pleasure to announce that Gail and John Lewis will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary in December. During the summer and early fall they spend most of their time at their cottage in Maine. Their son, Scott, and his family (which includes their two granddaughters, ages 5 and 13) live in Kennebunk just an hour away. He and Gail recently had an enjoyable dinner with Gary Gesmonde. Gary has recommended a natural remedy for John’s knee pain and it has been quite successful. I believe that Gary could probably help a large proportion of our class! Lou Aronov tells me that he is moving his office from midtown NYC to Stamford. Lou lives in Old Greenwich and, like Craig and Hank, is playing singles tennis once or twice a week. His oldest son is a physicist at the University of California in San Diego and is currently on a year sabbatical at Stanford. His middle son is a physician in Scarsdale and his youngest son works with him at Merrimac. Bob Porter reports that he is learning to be a volunteer fireman and to drive a 40-foot extension ladder fire truck down the cart paths of Bald Head Island in North Carolina. He and Judy travel often to compete in 6-wicket croquet. I am delighted to report that Bev and I are finding every excuse to travel to Woodberry Forest VA to visit Huston, our new granddaughter and only grandchild. Playing golf three times a week (albeit only 9 holes and from the senior tees) and working out another three times a week has helped me maintain an active lifestyle. The Class of 1955 may be turning 70 but Craig Parker said it best, “Life is good.”

1956

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Our class has its own version of Colonel Sanders. Pete Knudsen’s Ecosia Corp has just found an entrée into the lucrative Chinese market for its product: a device that enables diesel-powered equipment, especially busses, to idle at a lower speed. The result is that emissions and fuel consumption are both lower. Considering China’s one billion plus population, the device’s potential impact is enormous. Pete and Jay Powell founded Ecosia in the early 90’s, at a time when most of us were starting to think about retiring. Sadly, Jay passed away a few years later. Pete, nevertheless, persevered and his efforts resulted in the signing of a joint venture agreement with a major Chinese manufacturer this past winter. Nice going! Attorney Jack Leary left his private practice 17 years ago and entered the academic world, where he is now an associate professor of legal studies at Quinnipiac University in Hamden CT. In addition to his teaching duties, Jack has served in numerous other capacities at the university. Among these are chairman of the faculty senate, faculty athletics representative and a member of the school’s board of trustees. For his many contributions to the school, Jack recently received the James Marshall Award for Service to the Quinnipiac Community from the faculty senate. In presenting the award, the senate chairman said, “He is well-respected on campus and is elected to many positions because of his energy, enthusiasm, and common sense.” If you are enjoying this news of your classmates and have not communicated with the class secretary recently, please send a few words about what you have been up. Surely, other classmates would love to hear from you.

1957

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Nina Young Bird and her husband, Hamish, are retired and living in Suffolk, England. She is a member of the Suffolk Heraldy Society and has expressed interest in knowing more about the
Anita Fahrni-Minear ’61 DPH

Anita Fahrni-Minear ’61 DPH is in the business of collecting books. And this is just the beginning. Between book-collecting and networking, she has opened six libraries in Mongolia, started an exchange program between Mongolia and Switzerland, and even developed fledgling educational exchanges with China, Ukraine, and North Korea.

Mrs. Fahrni-Minear, who left the United States to live in Switzerland in 1970, attended the UN Conference on Women in Beijing in 1995, which led to the suggestion she meet women in Mongolia. In 1998 after five weeks with Mongolian women’s organizations, she realized that a lack of books and research material was an enormous impediment in their progress. It was then that she began coordinating book donations from Switzerland. “It started with German books, and we added English books at their request to learn the language,” noted Anita. In addition to the books, she has sent 80 teachers to Mongolia and personally selected 23 Mongolians to study in Switzerland. One of her current projects involves the North Korean Democratic Women’s Union, building a dialog between women of totally different political backgrounds. “We make small steps at a time, but it is...progress,” she says.

Mrs. Fahrni-Minear continues to seek materials in English and German, as well as teachers and students who are interested in exchange programs, summer camps, or pen pal opportunities. “I seem to spend 15 hours a day networking,” says Anita. She welcomes anyone from the Hopkins community who is interested in coordinating book drives, exchange programs, or simply learning more about the cause, to contact her at a.fahrni@clinch.ch.

Hopkins shield. Nanci Rogovin Weinfeld retired after a 34-year special education career. She has three married children and six grandchildren and is busy knitting, reading and exploring yoga. She divorced after 32 years and has been living with her lifetime partner, Bob, for almost ten years.

PHS

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Since I am about the only member of our class who still lives in the New Haven area, I was pleased to learn some other alumnae were planning to attend our 50th Reunion. Most live out of state and therefore attending was rather prohibitive for them. Reunion falling on Mother’s Day weekend prevented some more local classmates from attending. Recent hip surgery kept Brenda Sweeney Filley from coming. I arrived in the dining room in Heath Commons anxiously awaiting my former classmates. Mary McKenzie Shaw and her husband, Jim, drove down from Cape Cod, where they now live year round. Mary Lou Venter Briggs came in from Williamstown MA and Barbara Miller had flown up from Florida with her friend, Ann. Except for a few grey hairs, they all looked exactly the way I remembered them from Prospect Hill. In other words, they looked great! Mary Lou and I have been to a couple of Foote School reunions over the last few years, but I hadn’t seen Mary and Barbara since we graduated from Prospect Hill so many years ago. I brought my PHS Classbook with me and I couldn’t get over how well we dressed in those days. Quite a contrast from the way high school students dress today! We had a very nice luncheon—the Alumni/ae Office always does a fantastic job of putting on events such as this. Afterwards, there was time to take a tour of the campus or just to relax. The Shaw’s headed back to the Cape and I went home for a couple of hours then returned to New Haven to attend, along with Mary Lou, the cocktail reception at Head of School Barbara Riley’s lovely home. Later, Mary Lou and I went back to the school for a final look around before departing, while Barbara and Ann stayed for the alumni/ae dinner. Although we were a very small group and our time was limited, it sure was great to be together once again.

HGS

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The two most frequently heard comments at our 50th Reunion on May 11 and 12 were: “You look great” and “How can 50 years have gone by since we were here?” Many thanks to Lynn and Alan Cadan for hosting a cocktail party and cookout at their lovely beach home in Milford on Friday. Our class made a record contribution to Hopkins for a
50th Reunion and, as importantly, we had 98% participation. The campus looks fantastic. If you haven’t been back, you must go. Even the drafty old cage looks good. Those in attendance, many with wives or guests, were Borgerson, Catan, Cantor, Corradino, Fitzsimmons, Galvin, Gregory, Harrison, Hart, Hungerford, Johnston, Kolb, Lunt, Murphy, Opton, Ryan, Ryter, Schwartz, Thompson, Titus, Toiman, Ullman, Vincent and Whittmore. We were also graced with the presence of our former teacher, Ken Paul.

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HGS
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Phil Moriarty and his wife, Meredith, celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary in 2006 and traveled to London and to Rome, where they met Pope Benedict. They spent most of that summer in Maine, where Phil was made a trustee of the College of the Atlantic. They have three children and eight grandchildren, and Meredith’s interior design business is now nationwide and she has been published several times. Life for Phil is especially good because he had successful prostate surgery last November. Gordon Daniel was recently made president of the New Haven hiking club and did a winter solstice hike to Bluff Head, Montauk, Long Island to witness the sunrise. In addition, he spent a month this winter in Florida. Bob Mignone recently wrote that after leaving Boston and the MGH twenty years ago, he and his wife, an interior designer, settled in Sarasota Fl. “Our combined children have begotten seven grandchildren, all in the Northeast. I’m still going strong with a multispecialty mental health group that I founded in 1990. I’ve enjoyed the recognition of Top Psychiatrist in the Top Doc issue of Sarasota Magazine in the four years that they’ve run the feature. I’ve survived prostate cancer (Dec. ’03) and have written a memoir about the experience, “Ordinary Valor.” It should be out this summer, available at my web site (www.gulfcoasthealthservices.com) or Amazon.com. I also had my right hip replaced and am about to get a rotator cuff repaired. The march of aging is relentless, but life must be lived! We plan to spend much of our retirement in our Rhode Island cottage in order to be located within reach of all our kids and their kids.” Dan Koenigsberg spent some quality time at a mini-Hopkins reunion with the Hummels and Moriartys during their 45th Yale reunion. Dan continues to work as a psychiatrist/hospital administrator and is looking forward to the 50th Hopkins Reunion. Dave Hummel will be doing some international travel next spring and these trips may conflict with Reunion. “We are trying to see the world and at last count have been in 93 countries.” George DeCenzo writes that he is still doing films as well as appearing in the 2007 NYC Fringe Festival musical “John Goldfarb Please Come Home” and is teaching Monday evenings at the Shelter Studios in New York City. Taber Hamilton’s son, Matthew, works for Aspentech in Colorado and is teaching his 2 ½-year-old son Boden, how to ski. Taber hopes his grandson will be as famous as the skier for whom he is named. His wife, Susan, has been named secretary of the Board of Education in Norwalk, and his daughter, Emily, works in affordable housing in Brooklyn. Please send news to his new e-mail address and plan to attend your 50th Reunion on Saturday, May 10, 2008.

1958 HGS classmates at their 45th Yale reunion: (l-r) Phil Moriarty, Dan Koenigsberg and Dave Hummel.

Class of 1962 DPH: Friday night dinner honoring 2007 Distinguished Alumna Ellen Patterson Brown hosted by Head of School Barbara Riley: (l-r) row 1: Ann Carter-Drier, Davyne Verstandig, Ellen Patterson Brown, Jody Granbery Hoyt, Ellen Kuhbich Lucas; row 2: Rox Farnam Dudden, Mary Jo Cipriano Amatruda, Judy Parker Cole, Mac Hultin

1959

HGS
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Steve Sewall wrote about our old teacher, Mr. Lenz, in this column last spring. Recently, he spoke with Mr. Lenz’ son, Alan Lenz, a Navy chaplain, who would be happy to hear from you at (619) 778-1713 or alan.lenz@navy.mil. Well, the wheel comes round. There is, as usual, little concrete news to report so, exercising the privileges of an only child, I will talk about myself. Well, not only me, but one of our other classmates as well. In September of 1952 I got on a train at the railroad station in Stony Creek, arrived at Union Station, took a bus to Liggert’s on Broadway, then another bus to Edgewood and Alden and walked from there up the hill at 986 Forest Road. Although I came in from the sticks—there were only two adults in my memory who were a tie to work—I wasn’t the only one making that trek. Steve McDonald had been my classmate through Stony Creek grammar school, would be through Hopkins and, later, Yale. Well, I got an invitation to a Steve McDonald wedding this spring. Steve got married in California on Father’s Day, June 17. John Malone was our only classmate at the wedding and I believe he was there not so much for the nuptials but to collect on a poker debt from McDonald’s dissolute days at Yale. Steve’s bride, Theresa, was at our last two Hopkins reunions. She indulges Steve’s passion for horse racing. So, in any event, I couldn’t make the wedding—I wasn’t owed a debt from any poker games that I could remember. But then I got an e-mail and later a call from Steve. He was coming back to his family compound in Stony Creek to celebrate the wedding with his family. Diane and I were invited to a fantastic lobster dinner on the front porch of his family home literally on the water. So while the coat and tie guys had multiplied exponentially and the town had changed considerably, the wheel had come round for two kids from Stony Creek who liked to hang out near

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Our three-day DPH 45th Reunion was an outstanding success! Friday evening we were guests at a catered dinner to honor Ellen Patterson Brown as recipient of the Distinguished Alumna Award. It was held in the very cordial setting of Head of School Barbara Riley’s home in Westville near the Hopkins campus. Saturday’s luncheon at Hopkins had us all bursting with pride as Ellen gave a fascinating slide show and talk about her work in Africa culminating with receiving her award. Some also attended the gala dinner event that evening. Thanks to Roz Farnam Dudden we had a delightful brunch Sunday at her family home in Wallingford. Wow! We were all tired but very happy by the end of the weekend. Others attending were Mary Jo Cipriano Amatruda, Ann Carter-Drier, Terri Petrillo Connolly, Jaya Granbery Hoyt, Ma Hultin, Pam Gimbel Lehman, Pat Gimbel Lewis, Ellen Kuhbach Lucas, Suzie Ferguson Nicolino, Davyne Verstandig, and our dear faculty, Mrs. Benedict, Mrs. Briggs and Mrs. Mulholland. Sending her regrets, artist Lucia Urban Bakewell wrote that she has just finished two acrylic paintings of the beautiful Virginia mountains, which will be woven in Tibet as rugs for use as wall hangings. She works with an international rug company and her work is shown at a gallery in Warm Springs VA, near the Homestead. Lucia also paints furniture and works in collage, 3D, and mixed media. “Eclecticism and juxtapositions are my middle names.” Roberta (Buzzy) Lawrence missed coming to the Reunion so much she phoned twice during Reunion events just to say hello from California! She is a successful architect, currently working on new school buildings in Los Angeles, the biggest such school project in the country. She has also worked in “Houston, St. Louis, Princeton, and New York, doing all kinds of buildings: for residences, banks, hospitals, and universities and the enormous water projects and dams that enabled the huge growth of Las Vegas.”

Keep the news coming for our next issue in Spring 2008.

Richard Gutman’s son, Paul, is having his 30th birthday this August and is practicing entertain-
Congratulations to Katharine Adams Walker ’67 DPH who recently released “Grandma Loves Red,” a story “for children and grandmothers everywhere.” Illustrated by Marcia Litchfield Zamzow, it highlights the sweet sentiment shared in the relationship between children and their grandparents. For Katharine, “it is the color red that brings back the memories of happy childhood times spent” with her own grandparents. For more information on this book and Katharine’s other creative accomplishments visit www.rockinkdesigns.com.

HGS
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It’s time once again to report late developments and news from the Class of ’65. There aren’t too many updates and no surprises since our last report. John Mordes philosophizes about turning 60. It’s that time for most of us. Every milestone brings new puzzlement at the accelerating passage of time and the many things left undone. He reports his good fortune of always enjoying being a doctor, even after more than 30 years in the business. Both Tom Burkhard (Hawaii) and Bob Seldon (Los Angeles) report life is good. Jim Waterman recently bought a second home in Pinehurst NC on the 16th fairway at Foxfire Country Club. He’s looking to see what living in the South may be like a few years down the road. Gordy Clark reports from “Down East” Maine that he and his family squeezed all they could out of the ski season this past winter. They have a condo at Sugarloaf, which gets lots of usage. Also, the acquisition of his business, Integrated Behavioral Healthcare, by MaineHealth should have occurred by the time this note is published. He’ll continue in dual roles as chief executive and medical officer for at least the next five years. We look forward to seeing everyone again at our 45th (!!!!) reunion in the springtime of 2010. As always, we enjoy hearing news from each of you, especially those who haven’t reported in before. Be sure to join the Hopkins online community at www.hopkins.edu.

1967

DPH
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Thanks to everyone who helped with Reunion! We enjoyed a happy day with Anne Becker, Kathy Murray, Barbara Johnson, Phyllis Clarke Rothberg, Rhys Timm Atkinson, Connie Frontis, Betsy Lozier Gerstacker, Cathy Adams Walker, Mimi Conklin and Susie Humphrey. Highlights of the day were: chatting with Mrs. Benedict and Mrs. Reed, yoga with Rhys in a real gym, homemade goodies by Connie with coffee on the terrace, talking with Cathy Adams about grand children and moves west, and not recognizing Susi because I always remember her with long, black hair and now it’s oh so beautifully platinum! Thanks, also, to Betsy Lozier Gerstacker for arranging dinner at the Lawn Club. When Head of School Barbara Riley quoted Thornton Wilder, we felt like we were in a time warp. And watching the Girls JV get creamed by Westminster at lacrosse brought back fond memories of my falling asleep whilst I was supposed to be playing field hockey. Naomi Plakens, Silvia Arrom and Karen Flint Fuller had hoped to attend but life intervened so we are expecting to see them in the future! They all send their best. If you would like to see pictures of the day, please e-mail me at pelzjane@yahoo.com and I will reply with an invitation to view the web album. I hope to start a BLOG for us when I have a minute but, in the meantime, please send me your news via e-mail or call me. We would love to hear from you!

HGS

The following members of the Class of 1967 gathered at Hopkins on Saturday evening, May 12, to celebrate our 40th Class Reunion: Skip Atkins, Seymour Bradley, Bill Glenn, Jack Healy, Paul Higgins, George Keating, John Lapides, Dan Milikowsky, Ed Nolan, Larry Shanbrom, Jim Stowe, Matt Walton, and me (David Newton). Earlier in the day, Ed Nolan hosted two foursomes for golf at the New Haven Country Club and then we met for drinks and dinner at Heath Commons on the Hopkins campus where we relived (and embellished) stories from years together at Hopkins. Following dinner, some of our classmates had the stamina to join the DPH ladies who were celebrating their 40th at the Omni Hotel in New Haven. Perhaps I need a new prescription for my glasses, but everyone looked really great! I hope to see more of you at our 45th. In the mean-


Class of 1967 HGS: (l-r) row 1: Ed Nolan, John Lapides, Matt Walton, Larry Shanbrom; row 2: George Keating, Bill Glenn, Skip Atkins; row 3: Seymour (Brad) Bradley, Dan Milikowsky, Jack Healy, David Newton; row 4: Jim Stowe, Paul Higgins
time, I can be reached at newton.david@dgolbal.net. We need a class secretary so please email Mary Ginsberg at alumnews@hopkins.edu if you are interested in composing two columns a year—please volunteer so we will have more news to read. Thanks! ~David Newton

1968 | 40TH REUNION

Mark your calendars for the 40th Reunions of the DPH and HGS classes of 1968 on Saturday, May 10, 2008 at Hopkins.

Steve Carroll writes that both daughters, Kate (NYU Stern business major ’05) and Shannon (BU biology major ’05), live in Los Angeles and will enroll at USC Annen Graduate School of Broadcasting/Media/Journalism. He further notes, “We have our seats for the USC-UCLA football game in December.” His daughter, Liz, attends the College of Charleston in South Carolina, where she is a junior. Steve and Sue will be splitting their time between Siesta Key FL and Rehoboth Beach DE. He is involved with hotel and apartment investing as well as various private equity projects.

1969

DPH

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February 3, 2007, Susan McCrillis Ward and her husband, Jim, met Stuart and Cinda Skinner Zemel for a reunion in Boulder CO. They danced to the Music of Pearl.” Cinda’s brother Craig’s rock band. When not performing with “Pearl,” Craig Skinner ’71 HGS is an attorney in Denver.

1970

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Terry Zanes resides in Canterbury CT and continues to operate his printing business in New London. Colonel Bob Harrington and his wife, Paula, reside in Branford, where Bob runs his law practice. His son, Michael, is at UMass and his son, Gregory, is at Branford High. Tom “Sonny” Confrey and wife Susan are the proud parents of Brian, who graduated from Providence in May. Brian was a solid swimmer on the Friars swim team for four years. Daughter Hayley is a freshman at Guilford College, while Chris is in college in Connecticut. Tom has been working for the State of Connecticut for 35 years. He is counting down the days! Paul Brown and his wife, Patricia, are proud grandparents of four beautiful girls, Meghan (9), Jillian (7), and twins Natalie and Nicole (age 1). They spent a week with the girls in Florida this past July and loved every minute! Bryant Boyd and his wife, Marie, have an open door policy at their new house in Madison. He is especially looking forward to a visit from old friend Bob Murray.

1971

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Peter Feaman writes: “I have not written to Hopkins in many, many years. However, I have published my first book, which can be found on Amazon.com and also at the book’s website, www.wakeupamerica.ws. “Wake Up America!” details what our government and the mainstream news media are not telling us about the war on terror. I consider it a book written by an average person for the average person. Many thanks to Professor John Smith, who was my instructor in my 9th (third form) and 11th (fifth form) grade English classes and who instilled in me a love of reading and writing.”

1972

DPH

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Our class turnout for Reunion 2007 was kind of disappointing. Of 45 graduates from the Class of ’72 only five came to Reunion! BUT Pam Castiglione Potolicchio, Connie Morris Jarowy, Betsey Harrington, Beth Gerstenberger Zucker, Patty Wynne Dayton and even Patty’s sister, Debby Wynne Stockton ’65 DPH, had a lovely time reminiscing and catching up. Old friendships were renewed and rekindled, old grudges were buried and promises to stay in touch were shared. It was fun, and New Haven was in its beautiful springtime glory. To those of you who were not there, we missed seeing you! The only valid excuse I heard was from Betsey Krug Niebuhr, who was at her daughter Jessica’s graduation from Colby-Sawyer College. (Congrats!) Gang, you can’t run and hide—i’m the class secretary and I know where most of you live. Lots of you still live nearby or at least in the Northeast. Let’s try for a better turnout at our 40th reunion in 2012. Marianne Goldstein Grafstrom is still loving life and tennis in Arizona. Thanks, Marianne, for staying in touch. I look forward to hearing from more classmates soon.

1973 | 35TH REUNION

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The Class of 1973 remains in witness protection. No news about its whereabouts or activities has been reported to class secretary, Bob Bork. Despite running constant Google searches for news about his classmates, Bork reports that they continue to evade capture. As for Bork himself, he remains at large in McLean VA. Hugh Larson reported on his reunion questionnaire that he and his wife, Barbara, are happily married and still living in Bethany CT. Barbara is the number one groomer at Village Pet Spa and Hugh is assistant grocery manager at Southbury Food Center. Next May 10, 2008 is our 35th Reunion at Hopkins. Mark your calendars and plan to attend.

1974

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Greetings. Carolyn Morgan Hafez reports that she has enjoyed living and raising her family in New Hampshire since 1987. This fall Carolyn’s
son will be a Senior at the University of Vermont and her daughter enters medical school in Chicago. Carolyn has been a practicing psychologist since 1988 and has maintained a private practice specializing in trauma work since 1992. Her husband is the medical director of a community mental health center. Living on property that abuts conservation land, Carolyn spends her spare time hiking with friends and her golden retriever. Dan Whitten won a Tony Award for producing the hit show, “Jay Johnson: The Two and Only,” which appeared on Broadway this past season, and is now on a national tour. Congratulations, Dan! Thanks for writing. Carolyn and Dan. I’ll look forward to hearing from more of you for my next column.

1975

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Hello classmates! I write to you from 30 miles out to sea on beautiful Nantucket Island. My St. Lawrence roommate lives here year-round, so I come out as often as I can. Lots of tennis, lots of beaching, lots of good of R & R. I haven’t received news from anyone lately. Please e-mail me something for the next issue!

1976

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This is Gail Brundage’s last column and we in the Alumni/ae and Development Office wants to thank her for her wonderful work as class secretary. Lots of child-launching and book publishing going on! Joanne Keegan Czarny writes: “There is much news in the Keegan Czarny household as our son, Eric, just graduated from Stonehill College in Easton MA. He will soon start a career as a software engineer for RSA (a division of EMC2) in the Boston area.” She goes on to say: “Bob and I recently traveled to Italy on business and we extended our time there to visit the island of Capri. I was able to see my relatives, who still live, work and thrive there as they have for many generations.” And she is in denial along with most everyone else in the class: “Isn’t 50 the new 20? Okay then, I am rapidly approaching my 20th birthday!” Jon Schemitz writes from the West Coast: “My oldest son, Sam, home-schooled from birth to college (with help from the local community college) is starring at Reed in the fall. My second book for working programmers came out a year ago.” Jon continues: “In January, I broke with 23 years of independence, and took a full time job, badge and all. I like it, despite the two hours in a car each day and despite the steady noise through the cubicle panels. They do manage to keep me busy and it’s not boring.” Ian Freeman is still on top of the world: “I still can’t believe that I get paid to do what I love every day and that feeling has not changed in 20 years. I did buy a house in November and have been renovating it. It should be ready to move in August 2007. I feel incredibly fortunate to have three acres of lawn (which someone else will mow!) and hope to feel very peaceful there.” Dave Stevens has good news, “My son, Dain, graduates from Western Washington University in May 2007 with a business degree and hopes to become a product/project manager at a video game development company. I have spent the last two months occupying myself as a pro audio specialist at a huge music store chain. I am being released from that coilmute experience having just been offered a debit card processing consultant position with a St. Petersburg FL company called PSCU Financial Services.” And Dave finishes with this: “I have one other big project going. I just completed a short book called “The End of Life Crisis, Why Men (and Women) In Their Forties Do Such Crazy Things.” It is a non-fiction work that explains the insane behavior of people our age often resulting in broken marriages, dangerous climbs to mountaintops, and the maintenance of the luxury sports car industry.” Ross Hicks ’07, son of Lee Anne Garvey Hicks ’75 and Peter Hicks, graduated from Hopkins this spring and is headed off to Hobart College. This is the last column I will be doing—Dave Stevens is picking up from here. It’s been fun. E-mail your news to Dave.
her husband and two daughters are taking a trip to Japan at the end of the summer, primarily because her husband, Jorge, a cardiologist at Harvard, has numerous speaking engagements. David Levy travels back and forth to Japan for business and may meet up with Nancy in Tokyo. Jim Riley reported: “I really enjoyed seeing everyone at the Reunion. I hadn’t seen anyone in 30 years! I’ll be back for the next one! Anyway, I am excited about my new adventure. I’ve been working on radar data and signal processing at MIT Lincoln Laboratory in Lexington MA since 1988. In September I am moving to Kwajalein Atoll in the Marshall Islands for two years. I will be at the Reagan test site and will continue to play with big radars that track objects in space. I’ll be living on a tiny island just four miles long by about a half mile wide and am looking forward to diving, sailing and windsurfing.” Cathy Caule came to Reunion from Canada and it was nice to catch up with her after years of speaking once a year during phonathon time. Cathy Mack and her husband, Monte, along with Jill Maconi and Susie Locklin had a great time and have no news to report, although Susie mentioned she is looking for work after years of being a stay-at-home mom. Anyone who has a job opening for Susie should contact her! We have classmates who have children in college or entering college. Holly Clifford Grossman’s daughter will be a freshman at Notre Dame next fall and Diane Hodgetts Bladan has a son at Bates. Audrey Thier brought her second son to Reunion this year. He attends Yale as did his older brother, who attended our Reunion five years ago. Peter Parente’s daughter will attend Villanova next year. Cindi DeLuca Gagnon’s son graduated from Hopkins this year and will attend Syracuse. Ellen Peck attended her nephew’s Hopkins graduation this year. She and Rick Trowbridge work at Save the Children. It was also great to catch up with Ken Kreiger, who still takes my calls after years of asking him to help with Hopkins events. Joe Coguillo, Mark Mininberg and Tim Shannon are also in the area and now may begin to receive calls from me, which would be a great relief to Ken. Will Lyons drove from Massachusetts and told us that he and his wife are enjoying their young son, Sam. Francis Greene came from the Chicago area and he was able to see the fabulous changes to the school and meet classmates he hadn’t seen in years. Charlie Glassman is living in New York and maybe now that he came back to Hopkins he’ll continue to do so. Peter Burrow left Hopkins after his junior year and finished high school in Canada. He moved back to the area and lives in Guilford with his wife and young son. I hope I mentioned everyone who attended Reunion. Edgar Smith didn’t make Reunion but told us that his son, Emmett Smith ‘05, graduated from Hopkins in 2005 and is currently at Yale. December 26, 2006, Edgar left to race from Sydney Australia to Hobart Tasmania on a Volvo 60 boat with 15 people aboard. Gail Brundage ’76 sent the news that on July 1st, Rick Brundage’s daughter, Tonia Brundage Amato, was killed in her home. Rick, his wife, Kathy, and their son, Sean, live in the Pittsburgh area and are receiving tremendous support from their friends and church community. The class sends condolences to Rick and his family.

1978 | 30TH REUNION

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Get ready--our 30th is right around the corner. I hope that you have already earmarked May 10, 2008 in your Blackberries, Trios, Palm and desk calendars! I had great fun at my 25th Vassar College reunion, where I caught up with Barbara Volpe Young, hubbie Warren, 14-year-old Sally and 10-year-old son, Sam. Still very busy in the retail fashion world, she says her kids keep her young--her son is nicknamed “the mayor,” pre-training for politics! She sadly reported losing her mother earlier in the year. Our condolences to Barbara and her family. Barbara said SHE would come to our 30th if Billy Petruaiulo attends. The gauntlet is down, Bill! While “googling” something up for my husband who is a rabid tennis player, I came across news that Dale Caldwell was elected in January as the 37th president of the USTA/Eastern Section. He is the first African American president of the section and only the second African American in USTA history to be elected a sectional president. A lifetime USTA member, he has been ranked nationally and in six age groups in three USTA sections. Congratulations, Dale! Remember Mr. Wigley, our beloved chemistry teacher and advisor? Well, I received a note from Californian Pat O’Regan that he saw a video clip of Les Wigley, when catching up on Massachusetts local news (http://www.capesodonline.com/ccetimes/update/ click on ER Volunteer). Pat writes: “It’s great to see that Mr. Wigley is so active and involved. I used to see him in Falmouth when I lived there. I still visit Falmouth every month or two for work. As far as some news, I am still busy developing my water re-use business. I am doing a presentation at Clean Tech 2007 in May at Santa Clara CA. I am off to Denmark to see if I can do a deal for some licensing from a Danish company.” Pat attended a Hopkins function in San Francisco and ran into Keith Giorman. A West Coast contingency for May 2008? I “ran” into Greg Bialecki on the internet. He was an invited guest speaker for an environmental and energy group monthly forum. He is now the assistant secretary and general counsel of the Executive Office of Housing and Economic Development and serves as Massachusetts’ first permit ombudsman. For over 20 years, Greg has been a real estate development and environmental attorney, where his work focused on major urban development projects in the Greater Boston area. Closer to Connecticut, Lauren Fusco is now the parent of a 2007 Hopkins Alum! The 2007 Per Annos featured a page with Seniors whose parents were also alums. Congrats, Lauren! Robby Ameen, a drummer, has compiled a recording career stretching from Dizzy Gillespie to Paul Simon but is known for the unique and powerful Afro-Cuban style he has created. He tours worldwide and has appeared on “The Tonight Show,” “60 Minutes,” Amnesty International concerts, “Good Morning America” and in documentaries. Robby will be included in the “New Grove Dictionary of Jazz.” Bob Yudkin and I have been comparing college visit notes--we should consult with Lauren and others who have gone down that perilous path--the process ain’t what it used to be, that’s for sure. Do come up to the Hill for our 30th Reunion on May 10, 2008. The School is truly transformed from 30 years ago. As always send news to alb@healthriskconsultants.com. I don’t want to rely on Google for news.

1979

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It is reassuring to finally hear news from classmates, who have been absent from these pages in the last issue. I was beginning to worry that our class was not newsworthy. Well, thankfully, not so. Justin Morgan ‘07 and Cameron Bloomer ’07 graduated from Hopkins on June 8, 2007. Who are they, you might ask? Well, Justin is none other than the son of Judy Smith Morgan and Cameron is the son of Sharon Livieri Bloomer. I believe these are the first children of our class to graduate from Hopkins. Congratulations! Judy writes: “It does not seem possible that so many years have gone by since our class graduated! We are too young to have sons in college.” Judy, of course, has
been very active at Hopkins over the years in the alumni association and parent council. She also operates Orange Hills Country Club in Orange CT. Caralee Kamen also lives and works in Orange doing the “daily business grind,” where she runs her own business, Greiman Company Unlimited, which consists of photography, graphic design and desktop publishing. She periodically keeps in touch with Judy Smith Morgan. David Hurwitz is pleased to announce the publication of his seventh book in Amadeus Press’ “Unlocking the Masters” series: “Sibelius Orchestral Works, An Owner’s Manual.” Having never contributed to these notes before, Robert Reiter MJ reports that he and his wife, Freddie, have been living in Los Angeles almost 12 years, where he is a tenured professor of urology at UCLA and directs the prostate and genitourinary oncology program. He also recently completed his MBA at UCLA. He is proud of his three children, Amanda (11), Jacob (9) and Dean (5). Rob invites the class, “if you are ever in Westwood, give us a call.” Finally, I [Jeffrey Arons] was happy to share the life-cycle milestone of my daughter, Gabrielle’s, bat mitzvah with all my close friends Fran Palmieri, Jaime Fanning, and Rich Kuslan. Gabrielle is now 14 and my son Zachary is 11. I have always been impressed at how the friendships formed at Hopkins continue to endure through the years. In these complicated times in which we live, I urge you all to keep in touch.

1980

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Greetings All. I hope this Class letter finds you well. I received a note from Ethan Taub who was delighted to report his marriage to Elizaveta Shnydler of St. Petersburg, Russia this past January. Shortly after his marriage, Ethan left his job in Zurich to become the functional neurosurgeon at the University Hospital in Basel. He and Lisa currently divide their time between Basel and Zurich while Lisa pursues her career as a concert violinist. I also heard from Guy Thomas. Guy writes that he and his wife, Diana, have two children, 6-year-old Ana, and 3-year-old Andres. They’ve been in Minnesota for the last 4 1/2 years where Guy continues as a special agent for the ATF. He and Diana, who is from Honduras, enjoy raising a family in Minnesota and are even accustomed to the winters. As I approach my twentieth year living in San Diego, I can say, with no hesitation, better he than I. Our most exciting news of the issue comes from Deborah Stern. Deb and her husband, Stephen, welcomed the profoundly beautiful Talia into their lives in April. Deb continues in her consulting practice and is glowing with her new baby. In Deb’s words, “She is a happy, healthy, delicious dream come true.” Please drop a note if you get a minute. Take care.

1981

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I hope all is well with all of you. Mark Lewis and his wife, Yasemin, recently celebrated the birth of their second child, Daphne, (their son, Tanner, is now four). Mark is at the International Monetary Fund and they live in Washington DC. Congrats on your new addition! Kevin Piscitelli and Mark Velleca have relocated to the Washington area. Julie Harrison is alive and well and has been living in sunny Satellite Beach FL for 11 years. Now how great is this: dolphins and manatees swim by in the canal in their backyard. That sounds fabulous! She writes: “Our daughter Nina is 15 and Ruby is 12. My husband (20 years now! WOW!), Stephen Watts, opened his own medical practice specializing in electrophysiology. I am teaching business law at the local community college and social studies at the local prep school.” Kevin Suber writes: “I passed through Minneapolis and met up with Guy Thomas ’80, (see Guy’s news in the class of ’80 column) and I recently had lunch with Peter Maretz ’80 in LA.” Kevin continues: “Business is good. Just finished producing my fourth short film in a year. All four of my films have been making the festival circuit. I am a shareholder in a company called Burn Lounge. It is a digital entertainment distribution company that allows the average Joe to recommend and sell their favorite music, movies, books on tape, etc. The company is debt free and we are currently raising money as we head toward going public. To get a glimpse of the technology, check out www.burnlounge.com/kevsube.” As for me (Howie Kreiger), my two daughters, Carly (10), and Daphne (8), are polar opposites but get along like the best of the best best friends. It totally amazes me. I just can’t figure it out. The kids are away at sleepover camp this summer for four weeks and it’s killing me. I am sure they’re having fun, but life’s not the same without all the questions. Anyway I hope your summer has treated you well. Please keep me updated. Your feedback always makes the column more interesting.

1982

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Kirsten Johnson Adams writes: Hey classmates! Reunion was great and it was wonderful to catch up with so many people. Hard to believe that 25 years have passed. As for me, after two-and-a-half years in Oxford, England, my husband, John, our two children, Summer (5) and Trey (3.5), and I moved back to the Bay Area for my husband’s job as the CFO of Service Source. We are now living in Hillsborough CA, a town approximately 12 miles south of San Francisco. It’s great to see the sunshine again! I keep busy doing the Mom stuff (school boards and soccer practices, etc) but I recently have been giving serious consideration to what professional opportunity might come next. Call if you are ever in the Bay Area!”

Class of 1982: (b) row 1: Amy Fearon Pitkin, Lisa Lippman Kinstlinger, Lisa Anderson Barber, Brice Peyre, Bill Fenn, Victor Pardi; (r): Leigh Shemitz, Deidre Cuffee-Gray, Preston Brooks, Tim Crosby, Kirsten Johnson Adams, Lars Jorgensen, John Fezza; row 3: Holly Lynch Evans, Bruce Gifford, Chris Hilton, Jake Stevens, Jim Leighton, Andy Maretz
1983 | 25TH REUNION

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I must report about two events that I attended at Hopkins. In May, we celebrated 25 years of Tom Parr coaching football at Hopkins. It was an incredible evening, and the number of players who returned to pay tribute to Coach Parr spoke volumes. He certainly has touched the lives of many who have passed through the doors at Hopkins. David Amendola, Seth Sier, Rich Ridinger, Dennis Donahue and I represented the Class of 1983, the first graduating Senior class for Tom Parr. Tom Pinchbeck and Mark Celentano also joined in the celebration! In July, I attended the wedding of Rocco DeMaio ’86 to Karla Heckova ’98 in the Heath Commons on the Hopkins campus. It was a beautiful affair, and it was nice to see so many alumni and faculty. Heidi Sweeney reports: “This past March I watched my son, Peter, swim at Hopkins in the under eight-year-old Connecticut championships. I must say the Hopkins pool is quite an upgrade from Albie Booth.” Dennis Donahue writes: “My son, Patrick, was the lead in his school’s first grade musical. Thankfully, he takes after Amy with his musical and showmanship talents (if you remember my limited abilities). My twin daughters, Abigail and Lillian, are each growing into beautiful young ladies and excel in writing and music, respectively. As for me, I still enjoy my patent and trademark practice at Husch & Eppenberger and just finished teaching at St. Louis University Law School. Amy Yanagasa-Wilkins announced: “My husband, Rob, and I are proud parents of Robert Eiji Wilkins, born in February 2007. We still live in Arlington VA and Rob works as a congressional liaison for the Air Force at the Pentagon. I have been working at Booz Allen Hamilton and I worked as a stuntwoman on “The Visiting” with Nicole Kidman. I recently saw Maria Digiulian, who also lives in Arlington and I spoke with Sara Thier and Sharland Blanchard.” Lisa Hauri is still living in France and is curious about any other expats! I also spoke with Carla Murray, who continues to excel in her music and acting career and currently lives in Woodstock, Carla’s let’s plan a concert, I am sure you can find a field nearby. Steve Weisbrod writes, “I live in Washington DC with my wife, Liz Singer, and my two children, Nathan (age 5) and Nina (age 9, going on 16). I am now a partner at a boutique law firm called Gilbert Randolph LLP. My wife is an attorney in the Civil Rights Division of the U.S. Department of Justice. I am actively working on the presidential campaign of my law school classmate, Senator Barack Obama.” Ethan Rappaport recently published his first book, “The Legacy of Ogma,” which he describes as a fantasy/adventure novel. Debra Grodd Lee has three children, Steven (13), Adam (11) and Heidi (7). Emily Reid has two children, Penelope, a second grader, and Laughlin, a rough-and-tumble 18-month-old, as well as Peanut, “a 14-year-old crazy, one-eyed beagle” and two African parrots. “Things are pretty frenzied but what would life in New York be without the chaos?” Thanks to those who sent in notes. They are very helpful. Make sure to mark our 25th Reunion, Saturday, May 10, 2008 on your calendar. We were trendsetters in 2003 with the largest return of any class to date. I believe we lost that title in recent years, but I am very confident we will get it back! Hey Medina, help me cheer them on! “Give me an H!”

1984

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Hello everyone. Over the last few months, I have had the chance to see and speak with many of our classmates and teachers. First, this past April many players and parents involved with Hopkins football honored Coach Parr for 25 years of service to Hopkins. It was a great event that truly captured what Coach Parr has meant to many of us both on and off the football field. During the event which was held in the Heath Commons building on Campus, I came to realize that is not by accident he has had the success that he has over the past 25 years. I have always felt that he had a large impact on my development as an adult and it became very apparent that the 300 other attendees that evening felt the same way. It was great to catch up with several of our classmates like Rick Fearon, Ron Delfini, Paul Goldbecker, Sam DeGennaro and Chris Smith. What made the night really enjoyable was seeing many people from the classes before and after us. While the list would be too long to mention, suffice it to say that there were hundreds of memories we all relived throughout the evening. Soon after the Parr event, Ron Delfini and I played in the Hopkins golf tournament. We had a chance to catch up with Jay Kleeman, Tony Asis and Paul Shatz. We also spent some time speaking with our head advisor “Blanch,” who is going to retire after this coming academic year. He will have been at Hopkins for 39 years. Cal Morgan is joining Harper Collins imprint as vice president/executive editor. During his seven years as editorial director at ReganBooks, he edited 20 New York Times best sellers including “American Soldier,” “Stupid White Men,” “Deliver Us From Evil,” “The Game,” and “The Fair Tax Book.” Finally, traded a few e-mails with John Boyd. He writes: “I moved back to Ridgefield CT with my wife, Yvonne Tran, and my daughter, Taylor, after living in Manhattan for ten years. What convinced me to move was the thought of trying to child-proof our fourth floor walk-up loft, and my wife pointing out that “We don’t have to live in the City to watch Law & Order.” Since moving we’ve had a second daughter, Stella. I recently decided to leave my job as chief intellectual property counsel for a semiconductor technology company to focus on a social/business networking tool (www.TravelersTable.com) that I created and recently beta launched–a significant departure from being a lawyer, no doubt, but one that I am very excited about.” Great job John and best of luck. As for anyone else, please drop me an e-mail and let me know what you are up to. I look forward to hearing from you.

1985

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With the hope of having something really interesting and juicy to detail for this edition of the Hopkins Views, I called upon my fellow classmates to report how life is going as many of us enter our “40s.” Here’s what I got: Bethany Schowalter Appleby wrote: “I nick surprised me with a big 40th at my usual watering hole, the Playwright in Hamden, with guest musicians The Furors (remember them)? Otherwise all is well and busy as usual. Best wishes to all the others in our class crossing over into their 40s.” Brendan Williams wrote: “After 17 years in California, I’m headed back to the real world of cold winters and hot summers. I’ve just been offered a scholarship to the School of the Art Institute of Chicago, so my missus and I are bundling up and moving to the Windy City. For a look at some of my recent work, check out my website, www.brendowski.com. Best regards to you and the rest of the grown-ups from the class of ’85. You know you’re 40 when life begins to resemble a Bob Seeger song: “Seems like yesterday, but it was long ago.” Howie Young wrote: “I am enjoying coaching my oldest daughter, Bella, and her team of fellow kindergartener/1st grader’s in their baseball league this spring/summer. I am proud to say Bella has a higher batting average than I ever had. My wife and I recently got another Portuguese water dog to join our other “Portie” and we still live in Bethesda MD with our two daughters. On the work front, I continue to soldier on as a partner with a law firm (Sonnenschein) here in DC, where I specialize in representing health care companies on regulatory, litigation (primarily white collar) and corporate matters. Would love to hear from folks at www.howyung@sonnenschein.com.” Proud mother Sandra Whitfield wrote that her oldest
daughter, Whitney, just graduated from high school and will be entering a RN program in the fall. Namita Pandiri reported that her husband, Umar, and she just redid their house and, after one year of construction, they are glad it's finished. Namita is working in private practice as a pediatrician. She writes: “I have four children, Kabir (12), Naveen (10), Ahkeel (7) and my only girl, Salma (4), and life is too busy to have time for a mid-life crisis! If anyone is in the Southern California area, please come and visit.” I don’t know if you’ve gotten the news, but I recently found out that Mr. Howard Preston passed away in March of this year. He was really a wonderful man and teacher. I was fortunate to have him for 9th grade British history and as a debate coach before he retired in ’84, I think. Any correspondence is welcome via this e-mail address from friends and former students. All would be shared with Howard’s wife and family. Chris Beatty reported that his wife, Colleen, and he had another baby boy on March 8, 2007. Nathan James Beatty joins brothers, Asher (5) and Elijah (7). Chris is enjoying summer break from teaching and caught a Denver Outlaw’s lacrosse game with Eagle (aka Fran Frecette) a few weeks back. Best of luck to all of you in this hallmark year. Enjoy.

1986
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It was great hearing from several classmates. If you did not receive my e-mail requesting news, please provide your e-mail address to the alumni/ae office. Julia Moffett writes: “I live in London and married a Brit, Toby Constantine. I have twin 18-month-old daughters who are bliss. I’ve spent the last three years as the head of strategy and policy for the BBC World Service Trust, which is an international NGO using media to help support international development goals around the world. We work in over 40 countries helping to create free and independent press. I am specifically focused on Africa, building a global fund, which helps strengthen African journalism. Summers are still spent at my family’s home in Stony Creek CT, which is bliss!” Lisette Robinson Dorsey writes: “I have been living in Providence RI for the past seven years. I am a senior textile designer at Quaker Fabric Corp., which is a large mill in Fall River MA. I design jacquard woven upholstery fabric for furniture companies and decorative jobbers. I have two great kids, Zoe Helene, 4 1/2 (named for Zoe Richards), and James Blinn, 14-months-old. My husband, Blinn, teaches at the Gordon School in East Providence. I keep in touch with Zoe Richards and we have a tradition of going up to Burlington VT every New Years to see them. She has two kids, Silas and Rosalie, both just a bit older than my kids. I have lost touch with most of my old Hopkins friends. I would have come to the reunion last year, but I was literally in the hospital giving birth to James! If anyone of my old friends is in the area, please stop by. I am in the book under Dorsey!” Kyle Theodore writes: “I moved to a new area of PIMCO and now work in consultant relations. My new territory has me in Chicago and Atlanta regularly. If there are classmates in those cities, drop me a line or give a call. I could always use restaurant suggestions. I stay in touch with Mike Thomas, who is based in Afghanistan. Let’s all pray that he gets home safely—less than seven months more.” Dean Eagle writes: “It’s been two years since my wife, Michelle, and I moved to San Francisco from New York. We have two children, Lian Anais (23-months-old), and Kaia Lys (3-months-old). Last summer I raced outrigger canoes (the season’s highlight was a 56th out of 112 finish at the world championships in Moloka‘i, Hawaii). Michelle did well at the master’s world swim championships. Michelle is happily launching a line of children’s hats with her sister, (www.zooniewear.com). Over the last two years, I’ve managed to meet Murat Arnbiruster twice at his (these must be legendary—he’s a natural) introduction/fundraising gatherings for his latest ventures. At the latter, Alex Lewin flew in from Boston. I know Jim Yun’s not far away, near Bill Fearon on the peninsula. I haven’t yet made it down to see either of them. If Chris Bogan or Chris Schneider reads this, get in touch. It’s been a long time since we last spoke. It would be great to catch up with you guys!” Michelle Gitlitz Lupkin writes: “I am currently living in Taneck NJ with my husband and four daughters, Shira (15), Arielle (13), Leora and Ilana (9). I recently went back to school and I just finished my first year in a clinical psychology Ph.D. program. I love the program. I will be working as an extern at Mount Sinai Hospital in NYC beginning in August.”

1987

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Ilisha Steer Borek and her husband, Sam, welcomed their first child, Ben, in July 2006, and became the proud owners of Woodmont Day
Camp, a children’s summer camp in Rockland County NY in September. Michele Niro Schweghofer writes, “In December 2006, I gave birth to a second daughter, Nadia Terez.” She joins her sister, Alexandra, who is 5½-years-old. Michelle does free-lance proof reading and editing part-time from home and teaches hip hop dance classes “which allows me to be creative and stay active.” Ilyssa Greene Frey has spent the last five years raising her twins, Jason and Rebecca, in their home in South Natick MA. “Now that they will be starting kindergarten, I’m looking forward to returning to work part-time, hopefully in communications for a non-profit or ideally an independent school like Hopkins! I’d welcome any leads from fellow alumni/ae in the Boston area.”

David Seligman reported in from Tennessee, where he is an orthodontist in Smyrna. “Lots of crooked teeth in Tennessee—having so much fun changing faces and futures”

1988 | 20th Reunion

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Hello and thanks to those of you who wrote with news. For those of you who have not written in a while, please send along some info to me at zldmree@aol.com. Gail Watnick welcomed her second child, a son named Ben, on May 20, 2006. Ben joins big brother, Eli, who is now two. Kristi Taylor Baxter had twins, Ben and Julie, on December 12, 2006. Big brother, Charlie, and Mom and Dad are “doing well, even better now that they’re sleeping through the night.” Kristi is working part time as an executive recruiter, “but being a mom of three small children takes up most of my time.” The Baxter Family lives in New Hampshire. Four years out of residency, Shieva Ghorafy is now a partner in the OB/GYN group that she has been practicing with in Stamford CT. She and her husband, Charly, and son, Zander, live in Rowayton CT, where they just built a new house. Marc Brodsky is still a physician, board certified in family medicine and writes, “The past few years, I have been running an urgent care center in Palm City FL.” Marc and his wife, Lauren, and children, Samantha (5) and Maxson (10 months), live in Palm City FL. Check out the Brodsky family photos at www.thenewbrodskys.com. Anadri Chisolm-Neel was recently promoted to manager of training at Emory University. Her role includes supervising training consultants as well as providing leadership development programs for employees throughout the university. She recently earned the Certified Professional in Learning and Performance credential through the American Society of Training and Development. Jonathan Grauer writes: “Things are wonderful for me and my wife, Janie. We are moving within the East Rock neighborhood of New Haven and are very excited about our new digs. I continue to work at Yale orthopedics and all is good and busy.” Jordan Schwartz is keeping bees and blogging about it at http://www.hive-mind.com/beeblog. He writes, “If you’re coming to Black Rock City this summer, stop by Playahero Megastars and say hi.” Mark your calendars for our 20th Reunion on Saturday, May 10, 2008. Best wishes to everyone and I look forward to hearing from you soon.

1989

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O Classmates, my Classmates—Lordy, do I miss each of you. First of all, the fecundity of our class continues to astound (that there is an SAT word, thank you). Jennifer Fasano Wolf has become a mom to son Jaxon Julius, who is five-months-old. She’s living in Los Angeles, where she is a scrapbooker and a Dodger fan. Clearly, the sun and smog has gotten to her brain because I’m sure she meant to type “Sea fan.” Jennifer Romer and her husband, Josh, welcomed daughter Noa Isabel Saviano into the world and are enjoying parenthood. Jen is vice president and legal counselor for Estea Lauder and frequently sees people for fraudulently portraying their skin as “dry,” when it is in fact “combination.” She also reports that Kara Naiman Roberts and her husband, Larry, had a son, Ethan Max. Greg Schneider and his wife, Doreet, are the proud parents of Matan Zachary Schneider. Greg attended the Hopkins San Francisco alumni gathering, where he saw Amy Ruddle Shobet. Sarah Moldenhauer-Salazar wrote in and is excited to be moving back to Berkeley CA with her husband and two children, Jonah and Lily. Sarah has spent the past four years as the “delighted minister of the Unitarian Universalist Church” of Laguna Beach. As for me (Frank Carrano), my wife, Julia, and I returned from a fantastic month in Australia, and as you may have heard about in the news, I have indeed reached a settlement with Fox and Seth McFarlane over their use of the phrase “Giggity giggity,” which I had registered in 1997. Fun fact: Hopkins now has a mascot, the “Hilltopper,” which is apparently some sort of gigantic mutant goat. I swear I am not making this up, it’s on the Wikipedia site for Hopkins. Lastly, I have working e-mail addresses for about 25% of our class. If you each could send your current e-mail address to frankcarrano@yahoo.com, it would help keep the news afloat. See ya next time!

1990

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Melinda Vaughn was celebrated during 2007 Black History Month. In an article describing Melinda’s journey to her position as lacrosse coach at Howard University, we read: “For Melinda Vaughn, something funny happened on the way to law school. She became the head coach of the first intercollegiate lacrosse team at one of the nation’s historically black institutions.” It is an inspiring story. Congratulations Melinda! Aliina Hirschoff lives in West Hartford CT with her absolutely delightful and amazing eight-year-old daughter, Maggie. She tele-commutes to her job with a Washington DC healthcare research company and travels there every two weeks. This results in a daily commute of either 75 feet or 350 miles. In September, Aliina traveled to the Mayan Rivier with Elise Busbaum. On March 21, 2006, Amy Catalano and her husband, Christian Corvino, gave birth to their son, Maximo Walker Corvino. They are living in downtown New Haven. Amy has a doctorate in clinical psychology and a private practice in New Haven, where she treats children and young adults for psychotherapy and psychological evaluations. Amy can be contacted at dramycatalano@yahoo.com. Suzie
Alderman and her husband, Jason, had a baby, Eloise Ruby Alderman. “Ellie” was born on January 2, 2006. “She is a happy little girl.” At the recent Hopkins celebration honoring Coach Parr’s 25 years of service, I had the pleasure of speaking with Jared Goetz, who is living in Atlanta GA, working for Disney, and Doug Nelson ’79, who is working in Westport and raising twins. On June 30, 2006, I attended Amy Mancheski’s wedding at the New Haven Country Club. Present were Amanda Lender, Amy Rappaport, John Pfannenbecker, Greg Haffner and Jacki Scalla ’89. Amy looked absolutely stunning and was blessed with a perfect day. Amy and Phil subsequently had a wonderful time in Hawaii and Bora Bora. As I informed you in the last edition, I was married in August 2006 to Catherine Elizabeth Whalen. Cathy and I recently bought a house in Madison. I would like to congratulate my brother, Connor Dubin ’95, who has recently appeared on “CSI Investigations” and continues to climb the ladder of success in Hollywood. I am so pleased that more and more of my classmates are taking time out of their busy lives to e-mail me so that I have more material to print for this column. Unfortunately, there are still many of you who have not–since graduation–taken the time to provide me with any information about your lives. Again, I encourage you to e-mail me at bdubin@ddnctlaw.com to provide me with information so that I can print it in the next Views.

1991

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After spending time building classrooms for the children of Sierra Leone and then two years with the Red Cross, Carey Morgan is now studying at the School for International Training in Vermont. Please send news for the next issue.

1992

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Can you believe it has been 15 years since we’ve graduated from Hopkins? I’m sorry to say I was working during Reunion weekend but, luckily, Sam Ozeck was there! Here is some news from Sam: Nim Tottenham has two children and works in New York. Emily Leckman Westin has one child. Katrina Artivanis-Tsakonas works in Boston but catches up with Hopkins classmates in New York frequently. Stephanie Perrotti, Lisa Schwartz Kirby and Stephanie Jeruss all live in Boston and “have all recently had children or are expecting.” Cory Gabbard continues to work on her Ph.D. in New York City. Kianti Walcott is working in public relations for Yale and lives in Hamden. Kianti updated Sam that Dave Carl works for a real estate development firm in Washington DC. Bill Mack is in New York for one more year before he moves to Los Angeles for a two-year fellowship. Karen Murphy lives in Chicago and works as a freelancer in the book-publishing field. Charlie Krietler works with his father in the financial advertising industry and bought a house in Milford that he and his wife, Alison, are renovating. Farley and Matt Lucke are living in Westport with two children. Danielle Bucar is living in Maine. Duff Kuhnert brought his girlfriend, Rachel, in from Los Angeles to meet the Hopkins crew. Brian Haffner also made the trek back from Los Angeles. Steve Siegal and Jeff Sklarz were present with their wives. The weekend following the Reunion, 1 (Sam) went to Newport RI to see Morgan Carroll marry the lovely Anne Yost. It was a fantastic evening with lots of friends from Hopkins! Abby

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and Justin Zandri, Sarah and Ari Kleinman, Liz and Niall Fergusson, Cindy and Kobla Asamoah and Pete Anacerio and his girlfriend, Liz, all met in Newport to join in the fun and celebrate Morgan and Anne. Morgan and Anne left the following Monday to honeymoon in Africa—how amazing. Thanks for the update, Sam! Alicia Bromfield-Dussa and her husband welcomed their son, Jay, in January of this year. Alicia is working at Saxe Doenmberger & Vita in Hamden, focusing on policyholder representation in connection with insurance coverage litigation and writes, “so if anyone needs to sue an insurance company, let me know!” Jamie Gaffney writes: “Just wanted my alma mater to know that our wedding is featured in the June/July issue of Modern Bride magazine (pages 186–187). I figured it was worth sharing!” Congratulations to everyone with all of the new exciting steps in life. We all like to hear about what is going on, so please e-mail me with updates. Hope all is well!

1993 | 15TH REUNION

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I got an e-mail from distant classmate Scott Viscomi. Scott is working hard, but having fun in his executive MBA program at Pepperdine with nine months left to go. He is still working in the Surf/Action sports industry and, yes ladies, he’s still single. Scott says he’s looking forward to the Reunion, but if anyone plans on challenging him to a dance contest, they had better bring their variety game. Dave Canny reports that he recently got engaged on a camping trip in P.t. Reyes to a super fantastic woman he met through Dave Calarco and his wife, Mariah. They are aiming for June 2008 nuptials in Sonoma. Dave Freedman writes that he and his wife, Constance, will be moving to the Windy City. He has just accepted a faculty position at the University of Chicago, where he will be setting up his own brain research lab as well as teaching undergrads and graduate students. He would like to get in touch with any classmates living in Chi-Town. You can send him an e-mail at davidfreedman@alum.mit.edu. Also, his band, the Bass Junkies (www.myspace.com/thetbassjunkies), just put out a new album. Yevgeny Bendersky informs me that he is living in DC and is the vice president of international operations at the Jenkins Hill International, an international consulting firm specializing in defense, security, investment, high tech and infrastructure fields. Congratulations to Becky Vrecken and Jacob Leiba, who eloped in Las Vegas but were not married by Elvis. Congratulations are also in order for Tara Cook-Litman and her husband, Owen, who just had their third child, Grace Alexa, on April 6, 2007. That puts her in a dead heat with Brie Dellacroe Pfannenbecker ’94 and Jay Pfannenbecker. It’s not all family for Tara though: “In my free time (not much of it) I sit on the board of directors for Operation Hope, the homeless shelter in Fairfield, and I am co-chairing a gala with my mom for the Jewish Home for the Elderly, which takes place in October. I really enjoy my volunteer work and it lets me work on my own time, which is ideal with three young kids,” Derek Ohly and his wife, Michel, just had their first child, Miles Gilson Ohly, on April 20, 2007. I have met the little guy and although he didn’t have much to say, he looked very happy as are mom and dad. Djana Harp works for Morehouse School of Medicine as director medical student clerkship, third year. She is also a clinical instructor at Morehouse School of Medicine and is attending at Grady Hospital in OB/GYN. Anne Gordon Chehade is working part-time as a primary care physician for a community health center in Boston. Their second child, William Alexander Chehade, was born on January 9, 2007. “He has been very well accepted by big sister, Juliet, who acts as his second mother,” Lisa Graustein returned from four months in India doing HIV/AIDS education and NGO development work, She reports, “In the fall I’ll be returning to teaching high school and starting a master’s program in diversity and white anti-racism work.” Eric Kabakoff recently took a new job as director of research for WABC-TV in NY, “where I am responsible for analyzing and researching the ratings for the most watched TV station in the country.” Lastly, Lauren Canalori Lawrence-Riddell and her husband, Michael, moved to Northampton MA, where they are both teaching. Lauren says the music is good, the people are nice and the pace is a welcome change from Boston, Mark your calendars for our Reunion on Saturday, May 10, 2008. I look forward to seeing you all there.

1994

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Christian Sauska had a baby boy on June 15, 2007. Katherine and baby Christian Paul are both fine. Alison Apfel was recently engaged to Aaron Rogers. They just bought a house in the suburbs of Boston and are packing boxes as I write this. They are well practiced since they had just unpacked a few months earlier when they settled into their Boston apartment. Dave Brown recently emailed: “After helping create the SAW franchise and put the Showtime TV series “Dexter” on the air, I left agenting. I now own my own management/production company called Sleeping Giant Entertainment named after that hill over in Hamden! This Labor Day Fox releases “Dearth Sentence” that my client Ian Jeffers wrote. It’s a no-holds barred vigilante story directed by James Wan, who directed the original SAW. It stars Kevin Bacon, Kelly Preston and John Goodman. Please go see it.” Katharine Flynn Mooney wrote: “My husband, Sean, and I celebrated the arrival of our daughter, Katharine Margaret (“Katie”), at the end of April 2007. She is truly a blessing and we are really enjoying our introduction to parenthood.” Clara Barnhart writes that she and Josh Pagar ’95, just bought their first home and are moving to Columbia MO, where Josh is starting his internship year at MIZZOU specializing in urology. Clara just finished her Ph.D. coursework and is starting her dissertation. She says, “If you’re in Columbia, look us up!” Amanda Pagar Wein writes: “I’m still working as the clinical coordinator in therapeutic school and enjoying it. We are having tons of fun with our son, Noah, who is going to be two in November. Living in Vermont is great because Noah loves being outside. Time is flying by.” This past August, Gerun Riley came home for her bridal shower at her mother’s home in New Haven. In attendance were Kate Giordano, Jessica Bondi and Martha Ventor. Gerun will marry Jason Wilborn this November in Sonoma, California. This August I ran into Josh Forrest at Delany’s (the old Cape Codder) down in the Westville Village. He was fresh off the softball field. He is finishing his residence in internal medicine at Yale and thinking about cardiology. I didn’t catch the name of his softball team but it can’t beat the one I play in with electrophysiologists in psychiatry–field potentials. Please send news to Adrienne.betz@yale.edu for the spring/summer edition and visit www.Hopkins.edu for alumni updates.

1995

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We hope you all had a wonderful spring/summer and will have great additions to our class notes for next time! On May 5, 1 (Annsley Rosner), mar-
ried Greg Slawsky ’97 in Woodbridge. Hopkins was very well-represented at the wedding, and alumni/ae in attendance included maid of honor Rachel Berkowitz, best man Chris Slawsky ’93, Neil Batiancila, who also gave a reading, Scott Smith, Zach Perles, Justin Belcher, Wendy Worms, Ashley Dubin ’96, Yoon Sung Choi ’96, Jon Nast ’97, Ben Berkowitz ’97, Gabe Zangari ’97, Jim Anderson ’97, and Theresa Santopolo ’97. We had a beautiful day, honeymooned in Hawaii and now are settled back into normal life in New York. We also have an exciting update from Steph Sharples Sulzbach and John Sulzbach: “We had a baby boy, Mason Grass Sulzbach, on September 18, 2006. He is amazing and is growing so fast. We have just bought a house in Killingworth, and we work in Chester at Astroseal (family business), makes lightning protection for the aerospace industry—working together is great. I came back to work in January, after my maternity leave, and I am currently putting in about 25 hours per week but I will probably be moving that up to 30 or so soon. I am the office manager but I end up doing a little of everything—so this is a far cry from our training. I was an English major and education minor at Colby and John went back to school after finishing Hobart to get a degree in graphic design. The whole family is doing well and we are very happy to be living back in Connecticut!” 2nd Lieutenant Ali Fasano is serving as an air traffic controller in Iraq and will return to the U.S. in February. Her email address is alifasano@hotmail.com and we are sure she would appreciate hearing from you. Wendy Worms is spending six weeks of this summer in Hawaii enjoying herself writing, practicing yoga and exploring all that the island has to offer. On February 18th, I, (Rachel Berkowitz) became engaged to O’Donnell Lee. He surprised me by proposing on our vacation in Half Moon Bay CA. We will be married January 26, 2008 in New York City at “583 Park Avenue,” an event space that O’D has been helping to develop. Annsley Rosner Slawsky is my matron of honor. We hope everyone is happy and healthy.

Class of 1997: (84) row 1: Mike Atkins, Seth Horowitz, Ben Berkowitz, Anne Griffin, Ronella Ellis Frierson, Laina Jones Cox, Risél Nelson Burrow, Thomas Leaf, Brian Skope, Avital Pont, Julie Golia, Brian Cook; row 2: Felicity Amos, Geoff Parker, Melissa Arminio, Mike Dudas, Matt Lucarelli, Charis Anderson, Kevin Bett, Rich Mauro, Sameer Nath, Jackie Shapiro, Ariella Sprotter, Jeff Seymour, Kate Harrison; row 3: Chris Gargamelli, Pat Skuret, Megan Killelea, Maura Leary, Evelyn Scaramella, Ali Junkin, Candace Norcott, Becca Schultz, Rachel Rosenberg Garber, Stacy Levine, Michele Hoos, Ilana Waynik, Emily Stanbeck; row 4: Kush Patel, Jason Steinert, Graham Gibson, Eric Hersh, Pete Leckerling, Theo LeCompte, Alex Hoffnung, Chris Langbein, Mike Fishman, Kevin Jacobs, Theresa Santopolo, Jon Nast, Scott Case

Annsley Rosner ’95 and Greg Slawsky ’97 were married on May 5. (f) Best man Chris Slawsky ’93, groom, bride, and maid of honor Rachel Berkowitz ’97. Photo credit: Joyce George.
special ed preschool for the LA Unified School District. She is engaged to marry Sean McMahon in May. Matthew Lucarelli got engaged in November to Leah Westendorf. They will be married February 17, 2008. Chris Herbert just graduated from Tuck School of Business at Dartmouth and is headed to McKinsey & Company’s Stamford CT office. When we last heard from Graham Gibson, he and his wife, Katie, were planning to move from Los Angeles to Boston in August. Katie is pursuing a law degree there. If you have any additional news, or you just can’t sleep, write me at mike_at_kins@yahoo.com.

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Greetings all from Philly! Not too much new here. I (Tina Chen) am working hard on my thesis and hoping for a fall graduation. Mike Fasano just returned to NYC, after performing for a year on the road in the National Tour of the musical “Jesus Christ Superstar.” The tour starred Ted Neeley, who played Jesus in the 1974 movie version, and Corey Glover, lead singer of the Grammy winning band Living Colour, as Judas. Mike is currently living in Brooklyn and auditioning in NYC. Caroline Blaker tells us that she is living and working in Vail CO as assistant to the manager of a property management firm as well as working as an artist. Her web site is www.Carolinecblaker.com. Caroline is engaged to Bryan Kloos from St. Louis. Megan Faughnan has finished medical school and has moved to Atlanta to start a pediatrics residency at Emory University. Alexis Leonard is living in Washington DC and is attending the American University’s School of International Service getting a master’s degree in international development. She’s almost done with only one year left! She says that if anyone is planning to be in the DC area, drop her a line. I (Misha Body) am reporting a short update on our fellow classmates as follows: Molly Venter just came out with her 4th album and is traveling and singing all over the country and having a blast! Amy Levin-Epstein is living in the East Village in NYC, where she’s been working as an editor for Best Life magazine for 2 1/2 years. Lauren Levin-Epstein is living on the Upper West Side and is working as an associate at JP Morgan in investor relations after having spent a year in London with the company. Vanessa Schiff got married on June 24, 2007 to her college boyfriend, Michael Robb. Their wedding was in Trumbull CT and Sara Nadel and Mike Fasano were there to celebrate with them. She says she has pictures to share but that have to wait until after she gets back from her honeymoon. Congrats, Vanessa! That’s all I have for you this time, but keep the updates rolling in, and keep us all informed of your goings-on. Perhaps we’ll all see one another next year for our TENTH Reunion! Can you believe it? We hope you can make it to our 10th Reunion, May 9th and May 10th. It will be great to see you all!

1999

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Please send us your news so we will have a class notes column for you to read in the next issue of Views from the Hill.

2000

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After interning with Higher Standard Mentoring, Inc. while at Southern Connecticut State University, Stacy Graham-Hunt has been named executive director of this non-profit organization. Her responsibilities include fund raising, designing programming and matching children with mentors. In addition, Stacy has founded and runs a freelance public relations firm and is enrolled in a graduate program at Southern. Please send us your news for the next issue!

2001

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Peter DeLuca achieved membership in Phi Beta Kappa undergraduate honor society at Boston College. Congratulations Peter! Kate Bogart is doing marketing for Redbull in Philly. Dan Zlotoff might consider contacting her for free samples as he finishes his medical clerkship at UPenn and begins to study for the medical boards. Vin Monaco is also in Philly working for the same finance company as Anil Fernando. He keeps in touch with Quiana Chambers, and the two celebrated their birthdays together on July 13. Liz Kinsley just moved to New York to start a job at Riverdale Country School, working as a college counselor and part-time teacher. Matt Fasano is living in Brooklyn and working for Time Magazine. He is in a ‘rock band, a neo-soul band with Josh Venter and Joe Fassler ’02.’ Josh Venter came out with his first CD, which is available on iTunes. Popi Benisch is working in publicity at Penguin Younger Readers and returned from a trip to Japan. Lesley Helfel is working for student affairs at the NYU School of Social Work. She’s living in Brooklyn, plays in a boce league and has her own blog: http://brooklynskeptic.word press.com/. Tom D’Addario is second year master’s student at the NYU School of Social Work. He’s been working as a substance abuse counselor since last September. Brian Cook is living in Fairfield, while working in New York. He’s up for reelection to Fairfield’s representative town meeting, Melissa Jacoby was a summer associate at Proskauer Rose in Manhattan and made a trip to Munich in August before starting her last year at Cornell law. John Feuerstein left NYC for Los Angeles, where he attends the USC School of Cinematic Arts. Gaurika Anand moved from DC to the tri-state area to pursue law school and spent much of July in Croatia with her boyfriend. After a cross-country road trip, Amy Shapiro moved to Tempe AZ in August to start a Ph.D. program in physical anthropology at Arizona State University. She’s “hoping to do paleontology field work involving African hominids and the animals they lived with.” This summer Jay Lee drove a pedicab (bike taxi) in Boston and loved “getting paid to exercise, be on a bike, and hang around Red Sox
games.” He left Boston for Louisville KY, where he was admitted into the apprentice acting company at the Actor’s Theater of Louisville. Burak Erem is getting an MS with a focus on medical image processing from Northeastern University. Marissa Black has been living in Cambridge MA for the past year doing pediatric vaccine/ epidemiology research and coaching 8-9 year-old boys in soccer. In June she began a year-long post-bacalaureate pre-medical program in which she will take a year’s worth of college general chemistry in one summer. She and a friend have recorded music at http://www.myspace.com/timmegiven music. Allison Yale returned from a two-week safari in Zimbabwe, Botswana and South Africa with her family and boyfriend. She is still a human factors consultant and has been working a lot with medical and consumer product design to improve the design of medical devices to reduce human error. Popular Mechanics identified Allison as a young engineer who has the potential to “change the world.” She is taking classes at Bentley for a master’s degree in human factors and information design this fall. Pete Deluca finished his master’s degree in theology at BC and spent the summer volunteering in the Democratic Republic of the Congo. Samantha Vinograd is leaving her job at the State Department to join the Department of the Treasury, where she will be serving as the Deputy Treasury Attaché to Baghdad. She received her MA from Georgetown in security studies and Arabic in May. Julie Cuthbertson finished her first year as a teacher at the American School of Madrid and will teach for one more year before heading to NYC. Ben Boas returned from a year of backpacking in the Himalayas to complete his degree at Brown. He is starting a Fulbright Fellowship in Japan this September. He’s also won third place in the Open European Mahjong Championship. Mika Larrison is getting a master’s degree in architecture at the University of Michigan. She split her summer between Japan and NYC, studying and working. Josiah Kaplan e-mailed: “I’m writing from Freetown, Sierra Leone, where I’m working for the UN Department of Peacekeeping Operations this summer. (Very beautiful beaches, very bad food, very large spiders.) I just finished my master’s degree at Oxford, and am planning to go on for a Ph.D. there as well, balancing my time with a research consultancy in the States where I will be analyzing models of armed humanitarian intervention.” Nate Selsky just took his medical boards and is starting his third year rotations in New England. Laura Chadderdon has been living in North Carolina for the last two years working as a sales manager at Pine Needles Lodge Golf Resort. H. Alex Harrison graduated from Sarah Lawrence in May 2006 and married his partner, Jason Gaines, in January 2007. Blake Shaw, Alex Reger, Vanessa Soto and Lesley Heffel attended the wedding. Alex and Jason are living and working in Newton MA.

2003 | 5TH REUNION

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Congratulations to all our graduates! It seems that college has flown for many of our classmates and that many exciting things are ahead. Let’s allow the many accomplishments and future endeavors of our classmates to speak for themselves. Aaron Silisker writes: “I graduated with a degree in mechanical engineering in April from University of Michigan. I am about to spend two months traveling around the world with my brother, through some of Europe and much of Southeast Asia. In October, I start the next phase of my life, working on a professional motocross race team as the chassis-tuning engineer. Working in motocross has been a dream of mine for over half of my life so I could not be happier with this job.” Tom Armstrong writes: “I graduated from Georgetown University in May with a BS in accounting and management and I’m now working for IBM as a financial management consultant in the telecommunications industry. My new job has me traveling at least four days a week but I’m getting used to all the airplanes and hotel rooms. I’m currently living in Herndon VA (about 25 minutes outside of Washington DC) with two of my college roommates. I’m having a great time and loving the fact that I’m no longer a broke college student!” Amanda Cardinali writes: “I graduated from Barnard and I am staying in my apartment on the Upper West Side, where I am developing a blog called Goutier when I am not working as a legal assistant to two entertainment lawyers. The blog invites readers to “taste, travel, live” through my regular recipe columns, travelogues and restaurant reviews about New York and places all over the world. I welcome all to contribute their stories, and I am excited to see how quickly it is growing and catching on! Have a taste at: http://tastetravellive.blogspot.com.” Michael Weingarth continues his writings and sent the following information: “Despite the continued success of his first company in New Zealand, SheepCo LLC, the world’s only mail-order custom-live-stock business, Michael has since branched out into consulting for other livestock oriented business with his new firm, Sheepish Inc. If you, or someone you love, is in need of high-quality sheep, or management and strategy solutions to take your agriculture firm to the next level, don’t hesitate to write him right away!” Jess Bloomgarden writes: “For the last three months I have been interning at SolarCity, a solar startup in
Hopkins Graduates Named to Phi Beta Kappa

The Alumni/ae Office is proud to report the following alumni/ae have been inducted into the undergraduate honor society, Phi Beta Kappa, at their respective colleges and universities: Peter M. DeLuca ’01 (Boston College); Nicole L. Aaronson ’03 (Yale University); Lewis D. Hahn ’04 (Harvard University).

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

the Bay Area. I graduated from Stanford in June, will be in NYC this summer and then back to San Francisco to start my job at JP Morgan in September.” Julia Israel writes: “I graduated from Columbia in May and, after a little vacation in California, started work as the editorial assistant at Time Out New York Kids magazine.” I’m living in Gramercy and would love to see other Hopkins alums who have migrated to NYC. Nicole Aaronson graduated from Yale magna cum laude and with distinction/honors in the political science major and was inducted into Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Pi Alpha, the honorary society of the American Political Science Association. She will be published in the center for the study of the Presidency’s annual anthology of the top papers of its student delegates representing Yale with her article “Theodore Roosevelt and the Expansion of Presidential Power.” Please remember to mark your calendars for our 5th Reunion on Saturday, May 10, 2008.

2004

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Liz Donovan spent the semester and summer on Capitol Hill interning for Senator Chris Dodd.

Sarah Tauchini spent the year in London, studying acting at the British American Drama Academy. There, she starred as the Doctor in Marlowe’s “Faustus” and appeared in a “Midsummer Night’s Dream” with classmate Ali Scaramella, who also spent the fall semester at the Academy. Abigail Gillis spent the first term in Scotland. She writes: “I was studying history at St. Andrews. While there, I saw former classmates Barrie Segal, Vikki Loles, and Sarah Keenan. The highlight of my semester was traveling around the highlands in addition to London, Amsterdam, and Paris.” During his semester in Florence, Hugh Bridgers saw Tori Adkisson, who was studying there, and Alejandro Cabranes, Don Ohojo, Dave Congdon, and Alex Teicher, who came to visit. A theatre major at the University of Miami, Jessica Kaufman acted in four shows at the Lost Colony Outdoor Drama in North Carolina. Nate Rosenblatt researched U.S. policy in the Middle East at a University in Istanbul before moving to Washington DC, where he will begin working towards a master’s degree in international relations at Johns Hopkins International Relations Graduate School. Liam Andrew spent the summer in Kampala, Uganda working with a local musician in recording, editing and organizing traditional music and dance from around the country. He will also help to edit a book on the same subject. Fellow Yale, Leland Milstein, traveled to Paris in July to take a film class. In NYC, Martha Royston participated in a management program at Bloomingdale’s and saw lots of Hopkins grads including Charlie Hellman. Alex Teicher reported: “This summer I am living in NYC and interning at BDO Seidman LLP, where I am working in the financial services tax department. I see Greg Kenna often as he too is living in the city and performing in plays.” Alejandro Cabranes, Kevin Castallano and Anthony D’Souza lived together in Brooklyn Heights, while working as summer analysts at Goldman Sachs & Co., and saw classmates Becca Pollack and Mary-Beth Grimaldi.

After spring semester in Rome, Kimmy Lewis interned for Tishman Realty and Construction working on the new Bank of America headquarters. Returning from California and Korea, Emily Koh spent July and August in New York working for Oxford University Press. Christina Sumpio reported: “I am participating in Cornell’s prelaw program and interning at a law firm in the City called LaBoeuf, Lamb, Greene & MacRae LLP, after which I will join my family and two younger brothers for a vacation on Martha’s Vineyard.” After being elected student body president at Gettysburg College, Alexandra Bigler spent the summer researching for her honors thesis in environmental studies and anthropology and interning in the student run-organic garden. Cheryl Kohler performed clinical work and research at Memorial Sloan Kettering Hospital in New York City. Her main project is to co-head and eventually co-first author a study on the criteria for use of the Rituximab antibody as first line lymphoma treatment. At the end of the summer, she will travel to small rural villages in Belize to set up field clinics and to assess and treat patients. At Princeton, Thomas Lipp is building a tunable acoustic gradi- ent index of refraction lenses. At Harvard, Steven McDonald worked on his senior thesis, studying the property of memory and how it is strengthened by sleep. After being elected chair of his residential college at Yale, Dan Turner-Evans researched surface passivation for silicon nanowire solar cells at Caltech. A baritone, Josh Fein is studying for a music performance degree at the Eastman School of Music and appeared at the Danbury Arts Centre in “I Must down to the Seas Again” last March and in Stephen Sondheim’s “Assassins” in May. Lewis Hahn was elected to Junior Phi Beta Kappa at Harvard. Thank you to everyone who contributed and we can’t wait to hear your senior year updates. Correction: As part of the Bates College Junior Semester Abroad, Rebecca Rubenstein spent a semester abroad in Montpellier, France, not Montpelier VT. We apologize for the error.

2005

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Hopkins Class of 2005 definitely had a successful sophomore year except for Louise Cocks, since she just finished her freshman year at McGill. Louise spent last year studying in Fuji, but really, she was just having fun. She is living in an apartment this summer with Megan Goetsch and Liz Shapiro in Rhode Island. There have been other Hopkins reunions as well. Sophie Golden, Michael Schwartzman, Pam Soberman, and Dan Sperling all met for dinner in London, where they are working at different internships for the summer. Kyle Warren planned to stay with Sophie, when he visited London on his three week Europe backpacking trip. Kyle and Sophie just completed a marriage course together at Northwestern; needless to say, they did not do so well in the class. Pam got to see Akash Gupta and Andy Hall earlier this year when they visited her at Vanderbilt. Akash plans to take the MCATs, become an EMT, and shadow a doctor in New York City this summer.
Andy has sold his soul to the financial sector this summer. Sean Harrity is living in Providence working with a professor doing biomedical engineering research. Laura Strittmatter is doing research also but in biochemistry; she is trying to isolate the antibiotic tautomycetin. Elyse Schoenfeld had a great year at Harvard where she is studying economics. She ran the West Wing committee at Harvard Model Congress and traveled to Greece to run a government simulation conference for international high school students.

Marisa Voloshin transferred to Fairfield University and had a fantastic year. Annie Kozakiewicz was very excited when she recently transferred within Syracuse to their communications school. Now she is one step closer to reaching her dream of becoming a broadcast journalist. Watch out, Ryan Seacrest! Erica Anhalt had a great year, double majoring in government and Russian at Dartmouth. She also joined the equestrian team. In other sport news, Kara Bolles had a very successful season on the swim and dive team at William & Mary. For the first time in its history, the school won its championships. Congratulations, Kara! Lenny Kolstad is also involved in the sporting world, working for ESPN this summer as a studio production intern. Katie Monahan has an internship as well, she is working in PR for Saatchi & Saatchi, an advertising agency in New York City. According to Salil Mehrotra, “Salil spent the summer relaxing and doing a business program at Dartmouth College.” Sal’s pal, Dave Rose, was accepted into the accelerated masters program at the Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies. This summer, he is taking classes and working at the Booz Allen offices. Perhaps the most exciting news hails from Marc Zazarro: “The R key recently broke off my laptop, making it very difficult to type. I am overcoming, however, and am currently working on a memoir detailing my inspiring story of despair, perseverance, and strength.” You can look for the memoir in bookstores very soon. Stephanie Hoos is working both as the executive assistant for a novelist/journalist and as the editorial intern to the editor in chief of Drunken Boat Online Magazine (www.drunkenboat.com) based in New Britain. She hopes these jobs will bring her closer to a future in the publishing industry. Jess DeLuca went on tour to Ireland for her second year with the Boston College University Chorale and has been recently elected the ’07-’08 Chorale music librarian. She also plans to begin an undergraduate research fellowship in the fall for a spatial cognition psychology lab at BC.

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Tiffany Johnson finished her first year at Fairfield with a bang. She was elected to the Student Association Senate, became a tour guide and opted to join a mentoring program designed to benefit Bassick High School. This summer she interned at the Hopkins Alumni/ae and Development Office, took a real estate course, went to London, then continued working with the mentoring program in Bridgeport. Kiara Fuller ended her first year at Conn College, where she remained on the Dean’s List for a second semester. This summer she interned at a law firm in downtown New Haven. Evan Huggins managed a hip hop urban, prep clothing store in the East Side of Manhattan this summer and is looking forward to an even better year at Wesleyan.

Darius Bittle-Dockery’s summer was spent relaxing, working, and recovering from a shoulder surgery as a result of playing both football and lacrosse at Tufts. Former classmate and team member, Chris Stewart, prepared for his freshman year at Endicott, after completing his PG year at Cheshire Academy. Dani Mauro is still at school in New Zealand, where she is about to begin her last year at the University of Otago. She was home for a few weeks for her winter break before going to Mexico with her sister, Sam Mauro. ‘07, Mario Guevara took three courses and swam this summer before returning to Middlebury. Rob Ruby also took courses and worked before returning to UConn. Also at UConn, Jim Ringold officially declared a minor in political science to accompany his major in psychology. Emilia Firtich spent three weeks taking a Russian course at Yale, and afterwards finished the remainder of the course in Russia and vacationed with her family in Poland. Andrew Carter spent the early portion of the summer rowing for Yale’s crew team. Afterwards, he took a film course in France. Emma Ledbetter, also a Yale, had an amazing freshman year and spent part of the summer in Ghana teaching at elementary schools. Lucien Harlow-Dion worked for the Hopkins Maintenance Department and taught Hopkins Summer School fencing with fellow classmate Emily Waters before heading back to St. Andrews in late September. Ben Vinograd and Luke Kelly-Clyne spent the summer as interns on Capitol Hill in Washington DC. Madeleine Goldstein also worked in Washington DC as an Everett Public Service intern in the Government Affairs Division of the Child Welfare League of America. She is returning to Columbia in the fall where she will serve as VP recruitment for her sorority, Alpha Chi Omega, as well as a head creative writing teacher for elementary school children. Dee Okai completed her service as a Jumpstart Corps member and interned this summer at Helicopter Support, a company affiliated with Sikorsky. She will be furthering her studies of the Spanish language and hopes to be admitted into the semester study abroad program. A fellow Jumbo, Corey Briskin, had an awesome second semester. He sat on the Senate for his class, had a lead in a mainstage musical production and pledged a fraternity, Sigma Phi Epsilon. Corey spent the beginning of the summer in the French Alps, where he took two classes at the Tufts European Center and lived with a host family. He then lived at NYU and interned at a law firm. Also in New York City, Doug DeLuca interned at Blue Note Records for the summer. Geoff Giller missed the spring season of ultimate frisbee due to a broken leg (thanks to a Frisbee tournament). Geoff will be a captain of the Amherst College ultimate frisbee team in the fall.

2007

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Congratulations on successfully completing high school! In this first column, we’re just going to update you on people’s summer plans and summer jobs. Katie D’Souza and Dana Traub are pursuing their interests in fashion and clothing with jobs at J. Crew and Anthropologie, respectively. Amelia Russo will combine work and travel, spending her summer in Block Island. Alexandra Andrews will pursue her skiing career with a counselor position at Mt. Hood’s ski camp. Bohree Kim has traveled to South Korea for the summer to sharpen her Korean language skills and to spend time with family. Alex Brockwel, Jake Graetz, and Clyde Carey will be traveling to Greece, and Rachel Forbes and Josh Bia will be traveling to Morocco in the fall. Please contact us with news updates through Facebook and also through e-mail: dana.traub@tufts.edu and kara.pellegrino@gmail.com.
IN MEMORIAM

With sadness we report the following necrology:

Penelope Lewis ’24 mds
d. July 24, 2006
Bethisabe Nelles Asenjo ’38 phs
d. February 23, 2007
William D. Lynch ’38 hgs
d. September 2, 2006
Virginia Drew White ’38 mds
d. March 29, 2006
Caroline Rollins ’39 phs
Former Trustee
d. November 9, 2006
Arthur M. Antinozzi, Sr. ’41 hgs
d. April 28, 2007
Jean Brock Stone ’41 day
d. March 20, 2007
Paul B. Macready ’43 hgs
d. August 28, 2007
Gordon R. Raynor ’43 hgs
d. March 1, 2007
Barbara Oliver Nelson ’44 day
d. March 1, 2007
John F. Stockwell ’44 hgs
d. January 30, 2007
David C. Protheroe ’47 hgs
d. August 18, 2007
Gordon E. Johnson, Jr. ’50 hgs
d. May 20, 2007
Helen Healey Curran ’52 phs
d. February, 2006
Robert J. Valenti ’66 hgs
d. July 8, 2006
J. Christopher Grannis ’68 hgs
d. January 28, 2007
Thomas B. Newton ’68 hgs
d. June 3, 2007
Richard M. Caponera ’69 hgs
d. March 7, 2006
Howard Preston
Former Faculty
d. March 5, 2007

Howard M. Preston former faculty from 1957 to 1984, died on March 5, 2007 with his wife Shirley Cornish Preston and family members at his side. Born in Kent CT, he lived most of his childhood in Dover Plains, New York. He graduated from Yale University in 1943 where he studied languages including French, Spanish and Portuguese. After serving as Communications Officer on Naval destroyers in the North Atlantic during World War II, he returned to Yale University and received a Masters Degree in French Literature in 1948.

His long teaching career began as a French and Spanish professor at Randolph-Macon College in Virginia. During the Korean War, Howard interrupted his teaching to reenlist in the US Navy and worked in communications in Washington DC. His teaching resumed at Wilton High School for a few years before he found a “home” at Hopkins Grammar School teaching French. After earning a MA in US History at Wesleyan University, he taught US History, Urban Studies and American social and intellectual history for which he is well remembered by many students as a challenging teacher. He also led the Hopkins debate team to win the regional debates for 11 years, and assisted in a variety of athletic programs and with library acquisitions.

His knowledge was vast and his interests diverse and numerous: Literature, languages and reading, government and current affairs, apples, horticulture and gardening, agricultural innovations, all animals—both wild and farm animals, sailing, polar explorations, canoeing the ponds of New England, and seeing young people succeed were only a handful. During retirement, Howard enjoyed volunteering at the Gregg Free Library in Wilton and traveling in an RV to fairs and through back roads with his wife. He took great interest in the learning and adventures of his children, grandchildren and other young people.

He was a beloved husband, father and grandfather. His love, companionship, and capacity to learn and teach will be long treasured and greatly missed by all his family and the Hopkins community.

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For every institution, the arrival of a surprise gift is more than just a surprise—it is a story. This story began with a phone call asking if Hopkins was the Hopkins Grammar Day Prospect Hill School. As we confirmed that we were the same institution, we learned that William MacNair Duley ’32, who had passed away in 1988, had left the School a significant gift through a trust.

We were puzzled because Bill, who was born in Illinois and had returned to the Midwest for college at Notre Dame and law courses at Indiana University, had not maintained a close relationship with Hopkins. He hadn’t come back east for reunions; there were few gifts and no correspondence. Nevertheless, we had his address and knew that his business was the Duley Press in Mishawaka, Indiana.

James Knepp, Bill’s attorney, who sent a letter along with the gift from the trust, told us that during Bill’s professional career he was a longtime member of the Scholarship Foundation of St. Joseph’s County, which granted its first scholarship in 1959. The Scholarship Foundation was also named as a beneficiary of Bill’s estate. The letter closed with the following: “Although Bill never told me about his association with the Hopkins Grammar Day Prospect Hill School, it is obvious that your institution must also have had a profound positive effect on Bill.”

With further research we learned that William M. Duley ’32 was the recipient of the Rutherford Trowbridge Scholarship (established in 1905) during his Junior and Senior years at Hopkins and clearly saw this gift as a way of “giving back” to the School that had such an influence on him. While at Hopkins, Bill participated in all facets of student life. His main interest was athletics; he was the captain of the football team and played shortstop on the baseball team. He also acted in plays during each of his four years and served as secretary and treasurer of the Literary Club and circulation manager of the Literary Magazine.

When Bill passed away in 1988, the trust continued for the benefit of his wife and came to us after her estate was settled. We are very grateful to Bill Duley for his foresight and to other donors that remember the School in their wills and trusts.

If you would like information on how to plan a gift that would benefit your family and Hopkins, please contact Patricia Borghesan at pborghini@hopkins.edu or (203) 397-1001, ext 427.
A Short History of Music at the Schools of Hopkins

Music has long been a key element of the experience at the Schools of Hopkins. The earliest indication of this can be found in the 1874-5 *H.G.S. Annual*, a student publication and precursor to our yearbooks. There among the student activities listed are three “School Pianists.” A few years later, a “Hopkins Quartette” was led by the Senior Class President. By the student days of Hopkins’ most famous musician, Charles Ives, the 1894 *Annual* lists a Glee Club with sixteen members (including Ives as first tenor) and a Banjo Club, with ten members playing banjos, “banjearines,” mandolins, and guitars. The 1931 *Pantograph* yearbook depicts even broader offerings: Senior and Junior Glee Clubs, a Double Quartet, and an orchestra of eight instrumentalists. Across town at the girls’ Schools, music also played an important part of the students’ days. While records are sparser, certainly by 1939, The Day School Glee Club with its 22 members performed with the Hopkins Glee Club at Battell Chapel in a joint concert. This annual tradition continues with the annual Christmas concert, now held at Trinity Church on the Green.

A significant step in the development of music at Hopkins was the School’s decision to hire Herbert Richmann in 1953. A Master’s degree graduate of Yale School of Music, Richmann taught at both Hopkins Grammar and later at DPH along with Mr. Byles. The music program grew to include credit courses and an annual field trip to New York to see the Metropolitan Opera House and the organ at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine. Richmann also began to oversee the Harmonaires, the a capella group begun in 1947 that continues today. A capella music at DPH was performed by the Cantabiles.

In 1956, groups from Hopkins, Prospect Hill and twelve other secondary schools began a series of Spring Choral Festivals performed with the Hartt Symphony Orchestra at Bushnell Memorial Hall in Hartford. Oratorios by Mendelssohn, Honegger and Handel were the first performed. Richmann was chairman of the 1958 festival. Vinyl recordings were made for each of these collaborations until 1974. For the tri-centennial of Hopkins in 1960, the Glee Club performed Charles Shackford’s *An Ode to Learning*, a specially commissioned piece for the occasion, in the newly opened Townshend Auditorium in Lovell Hall. Unfortunately no recording or score for this piece exists in the Archives.

Today Hopkins musicians continue to perform at assemblies and Christmas concerts, collaborate with other schools, offer instrumental recitals, and now even conduct singing tours in Europe. Our Concert Choir, a capella singing groups, and classical and jazz/rock ensembles enliven our assemblies and provide creative outlets for creative minds.

I invite you to submit your own memories of music at School to me by email or postal letter to help me fill in the gaps of this little history. Who can tell me about the neon WHGS sign in the Archives?

*Quod felix faustumque sit,*

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