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Helping Others the Hopkins Way

The Younger Neighborhood on the Hill
Dear Hopkins Friends:

As you will see in the articles that make up this spring’s *Views from the Hill*, this edition pays particular attention to the notion of service at Hopkins. In 1658, Edward Hopkins set out to endow a school with the purpose of “breeding up hopeful youths... for the publique service of the country in future tymes.” Nearly 350 years later, the Hopkins School mission statement continues to emphasize the “deep satisfaction that derives from service to others,” at the same time that we ask our young people to “embrace their responsibilities in the larger world.”

Hopkins students demonstrate, every day, their commitment to service in activities that range from peer tutoring to Amnesty International; from on-campus re-cycling to a focus on global environmental issues; from the particular groups and organizations on campus which support a myriad of causes, to a full-school commitment to the Connecticut Food Bank that makes Hopkins one of that organization’s most generous and consistent supporters. In ways small and large, the idea of an obligation to others remains a strong part of our ethos. At the same time that we encourage—really, insist upon—our students finding their own particular ways to serve, we, as administrators, faculty and staff, strive to improve the ways we serve our students.

In that sense of service, this past year has been one of significant accomplishment. A faculty committee, led by Rosemary Benedict, our Dean of Academics, is at work on an Academic Plan that will redefine the scope, sequence, curricular content, and skills that best educate our students. Thanks to several generous donors, Hopkins students will now enjoy their language studies in a state-of-the-art language lab in Baldwin Hall. With the strong support of the Trustees, Lovell Hall has been renovated and Hope Hartup’s young actors have staged their first production in the refurbished theatre, *Bye Bye Birdie*, to packed and enthusiastic audiences. For administrators, faculty and staff—those most immediately involved in the daily life of the School—serving students remains paramount.

Thus, the idea of serving others so as to fulfill one’s own potential is very much central to our school community. The pursuit of learning, tempered by civility and a sense of responsibility to others, remains at the heart of Hopkins. I hope you enjoy this spring edition of the *Views* and, with any luck at all, the crocuses which are sure to follow.

Sincerely,

Barbara M. Riley  
Head of School
John C. Malone ’59 Receives the 2004 Hopkins Medal

John C. Malone ’59 was awarded the 2004 Hopkins Medal at an inspiring ceremony in Heath Commons on November 21, 2004. In his opening remarks, President of the Committee of Trustees Bill Kneisel ’65 said, “Tonight, we are here to honor John C. Malone, Class of 1959, for his commitment to advancing our academic program, particularly in the sciences; for his awareness and support of our need to foster and care for the social and personal dimensions of an academic community; for his gift to endowment for financial aid; and for the daily reminder in the name of Heath Commons that teaching and teachers continue to be the essence of Hopkins School.”

John C. Malone ’59 came to Hopkins as an 8th grader, commuting to New Haven from Milford. His teachers remember him as thoughtful, a conscientious student and a gifted poker player in his spare time. He was granted special permission to take pre-calculus and calculus in his senior year, and excelled at both. In addition to his academic commitments, he lettered in three sports, fencing, soccer and track. John received a coveted National Merit Scholarship upon graduation.

From Hopkins, John went on to Yale to study electrical engineering and economics, and graduated as a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Graduate school followed Yale, with two Masters degrees and a Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins. After experience at Bell Labs and General Instrument he joined Tele-Communications, Inc. and expanded it into one of the largest cable companies in the world. In recognition of his professional accomplishments, John was awarded the Hopkins Distinguished Alumnus Award in 1994.

Before presenting the Hopkins Medal to Dr. Malone, Head of School Barbara Riley said, “Ultimately, John, your most important contribution to Hopkins has been the renewal of our sense of shared and essential purpose. We ask our students to take their training and experience, and to use them to find rich meaning in their lives; we also ask our young people to act responsibly and, sometimes, boldly, to fulfill that promise. So, too, do we ask these same things of our School community. Your greatest gift has been a renewal of our confidence in the noble purposes of this wonderful place. For that, we and all future generations, will remain eternally grateful.”

The highest recognition that any member of the Hopkins community can receive is the Hopkins Medal, given for unparalleled commitment and loyalty to the School. The Malone Science Center, a state-of-the-art academic building, was made possible by John’s extraordinarily generous participation in the Campaign for Hopkins, which succeeded in raising $25 million between 1995 and 2000. Then, as the School moved forward with the Master Plan for the development of the campus, John, with incredible generosity, made Heath Commons a reality, a building that brings the Hopkins community together in a meaningful way.
Helping Others the Hopkins Way: 
The Broad Scope of Community Service

Service to others—in school, community, and country—as envisioned by our Founder, Edward Hopkins, is an integral part of Hopkins’ Mission. Our Purpose and Values state as a goal to...“foster the courage to live and think as distinct individuals who embrace their responsibilities in the larger world” and to “expose every student to the deep satisfaction that derives from service to others.” These goals offer inspiration to current Hopkins students to reach out “for the public service” of present times.

Community service initiatives at Hopkins are as much a part of campus life as academics, arts, and athletics. Maroon Key, the well-known service club led by co-heads, Rachel Plattus ’05 and Ben Wormser ’05, is more active than ever. The club organizes three trips each year to Columbus House, a homeless shelter where students serve dinner to its residents. In December, the students coordinate a holiday gift drive for the children of St. Luke’s Parish, and a book drive in April for local elementary schools. Throughout the year the club hosts the boys of St. Francis Home in New Haven for field days and movie nights. The students have even collected toiletries and winter clothing to distribute directly to New York’s homeless through a program called Midnight Run.

According to Karen Klugman, community service co-director, “It is incredibly uplifting to see how many students come into the service office asking how they can help. They have wonderfully creative ideas, and they really make an impact with energetic initiative. It’s as if every creative idea can be turned into a service to others.”

The students’ ideas for service projects or activities have shown leadership, resourcefulness, and creativity. The entire school community participates in a biannual blood drive; student leaders work closely with the American Red Cross and conduct a drive for student and faculty donors. Aracy’s Friends, established in memory of Aracy Belcher ’95, brings Hopkins students to Yale New Haven Children’s Hospital where they work on creative projects with the patients. All grade levels are involved with elementary tutoring programs in which students from the Junior, Middle and Upper Schools participate each week. Peer Tutoring is an in-house effort pairing students with academic needs with older peers in particular subjects. Pie in the Sky volunteers meet in November to bake pies, with profits going to AIDS Project New Haven. Surfing USA, a program recently developed by a group of students, aims to teach senior citizens how to use the computer. And this fall, by the initiative of Ozzie Parente ’05, the girls’ and boys’ Varsity Soccer teams worked with Grassroot Soccer to raise over $44,000—more than any school in the country—with proceeds going to AIDS education and awareness in Africa.

This December, Student Council President Jon Amatruda ’05 announced an incredibly successful Holiday Canned Food Drive, which netted $27,062.15 for the Connecticut Food Bank. This announcement was made on the same day that Maroon Key filled a truck with over 140 Christmas gifts for families of St. Luke’s Parish. After the...
December vacation, in order to address the recent tsunami disaster in Southeast Asia, it was no surprise that our students were inspired to aid those in need. In early January, an anonymous alumnus pledged to match up to $5,000 for the relief effort, and students rose to the challenge. Maroon Key led the initiative to match the gift by coordinating three creative efforts. Cotton candy was sold for two days in Heath Commons, sponsored by the Fun Club. Hunger Awareness Day replaced the standard abundance of lunch fare with a simple spread of sandwiches and fruit; the money saved as a result of this small sacrifice allowed the school to contribute $1,000 toward the $5,000 goal. Finally, Maroon Key asked for each student to donate $1 for the cause, and sent a letter home to Hopkins families with the hope of reaching 100% participation. Paper dolls were hung in the Heath Dining Hall lobby to represent each member of the Hopkins community who donated, and they have hung close to 800 dolls. Final amounts raised surpassed the match, totaling over $6,500.

At the beginning of the 2004-2005 school year, a faculty committee for community service convened to explore ways to expand the community service program to include every student. The goal of 100% participation is based on the language of the Hopkins Mission Statement and on the results of the School’s recent re-accreditation process. David Harpin, Faculty Advisor for Maroon Key, says, “I’ve seen all kinds of generosity pour out from these kids. They are so sensitive to the needs of others; and in light of the recent tsunami tragedy, they are bursting with enthusiasm and energy to help in any way they can. I have been impressed each of the five years serving as Maroon Key adviser. Community service is a strong presence on campus, and as we aim to expand its impact and outreach, I’m sure I will continue to be impressed.” Some teachers have reflected on how they might integrate service into their courses as rich learning experiences. This fall the Civics course implemented a 3-5 hour community service requirement. “The students do everything from volunteering in soup kitchens to working on political campaigns,” says Civics teacher, Alison Junkin. “They then report on it and present it to the class. Getting out into the community brings life to what we study in the classroom and makes them realize that they are active citizens with influence and responsibility.”

Many 2004-2005 senior projects have also incorporated an idea of service to others. Megan Andreassi is volunteering with Leg Up, a program teaching equestrian skills to troubled adolescents. Dana Etra is teaching ESL classes and Abbe Grimes is teaching Spanish and Italian. Jamilah Prince-Stewart is doing an after-school enrichment program at a local New Haven school. Tori Swensen is interning at the American School for the Deaf, and approximately a dozen seniors are participating in EMT programs.

Community service remains, now more than ever, a living tradition at Hopkins. With a spirit so deeply rooted in community service, with a student body so eagerly giving of themselves, and with a faculty so personally committed, the school can look ahead to a richer future of learning by reaching out.
Hopkins’ Junior School dates back to 1857, when the Committee of Trustees authorized the creation of a department “for boys not yet ready for college preparatory study.” A “musty old cellar” at the corner of Wall and High Streets where Yale Law School now stands, provided the Junior School’s first home. Two years after its inception, the Junior School boys made up 22 of the 77 students at Hopkins, and when enrollment dropped to 35 students during the Civil War, it was the Junior School enrollment that helped to stabilize the School.

The essence and current purpose of the Junior School, however, were established within the last hundred years. In 1920 the visionary Headmaster, Dr. George Lovell, sought out a graduate of Columbia University’s Teachers College, Helen Barton, and asked her to help him revitalize Hopkins’ Junior School. Together, they foresaw a school that would “bridge the gap from the lower school grades to the high school grades.” Through this initiative, Miss Barton created a new spirit and tradition for the younger side of the School, “Hopkins is then progressing, for Hopkins Junior School is an adaptation to meet a new need, a need for a school that does more than teach the three R’s—a school that develops [a child] in an infinite number of ways into an all around good citizen.” Dr. Lovell and Miss Barton strove to establish a school that would come to include “a spirit of sturdy independence, hearty cooperation, cheerfully and ably borne responsibility, and intelligent obedience.” The traditional curriculum, along with the requirement that “all students will know each other,” continues today.

It is in the Junior School that we first introduce our students to the Hopkins ethos of learning and striving. This is where we lay the foundation for future learning, where students discover that it is “cool to be smart,” and where our youngest students become accustomed to—and enjoy—a home base with the active presence of adults in their lives. The Junior School is the place that reminds us, each day, that although Hopkins students of all grades are extraordinarily bright and motivated, they are also still children. “This is a place of constant energy,” says 7th Grade Head Adviser Marie Doval. “I

Honoring Barton and Carver

In 1992 Warren R. Stone ’50 and his wife, Virginia established the Virginia and Warren Stone Faculty Fund in honor of Estelle Carver and Helen Barton. The extraordinary gesture was made “to assist Hopkins in attracting the quality of faculty which has always been one of the great strengths of Hopkins and its affiliated schools.” Mr. and Mrs. Stone hope that their gift will inspire former classmates as well as other alumni/aes and parents to contribute to the School. The Stones also enabled Hopkins to refurbish the faculty lounge located in Hopkins House. The Virginia and Warren Stone ’50 Faculty Lounge was dedicated to Helen Barton and Estelle Carver on August 30, 1994.
believe we are teaching our young people at a time when they are just beginning to see themselves as more than extensions of their families—when they begin to develop their own thoughts and make their own choices."

In any given graduating class at Hopkins, approximately 60% of the seniors are members of the “Six Year Club,” i.e. those who came to the School in 7th grade. Although generally 50 new students enter Hopkins in the 9th grade and fully involve themselves in the life of the School, the 7th grade is the place and time when many begin to learn Hopkins’ standards and values, where young people are especially free to take intellectual risks, and where they begin to learn at a level that is newly challenging. Hopkins Junior School encourages curiosity, passion, and breadth of interest in its students, giving them a strong base of skills and perspective. Ms. Doval and Jocelyn Garrity, 8th Grade Head Adviser, agree that they want Junior School students to leave the 8th grade with a more established sense of self. “Students acquire the academic skills that ready them for the more challenging curriculum of the Middle and Senior Schools, but perhaps more important, they begin to see a place for themselves in the larger world. Understanding that there is not one formula or one way of succeeding, they will be exposed to multiple ideas and will begin to forge their own path.”

As a neighborhood within the larger community, the Junior School is representative of Hopkins as a whole. Students who enter in 7th or 8th grade will help impart the ethos of the School to those who come later. For talented young people in Connecticut, the Junior School is a powerful magnet, for it attracts outstanding applicants and a high percentage of the students Hopkins ultimately graduates.

Although there is no separate Junior School faculty, adults here are especially sensitive to the hopes and concerns of children entering a new school, meeting new friends, and confronting issues of early adolescence. Junior School teachers, advisers, and coaches strive to be as firm, fair, and consistent as possible so that limits and expectations are clear, and trust of adults is encouraged. Strong arts, athletics, and activities provide avenues for personal growth outside the classroom, while a supportive adviser system establishes a close link between the school and family.

ESTELLE C. CARVER

Estelle C. Carver, who was a teacher at Hopkins from 1931 to 1955, also achieved legendary status. Born in Jamaica to missionary parents in 1890, Miss Carver taught English and Religion in Jamaican high schools, moved to New Haven in 1923, and in 1931 became a Junior School English instructor at Hopkins Grammar School. She was described by her colleagues as “a powerful teacher who got everything out of the students they had to give.” After retirement in 1955, she devoted her time to focus on her religion and published a spiritual study called Newness of Life. She died in 1976, at the age of 86.

“Miss Carver believed strongly in the value of memorization—of Scripture, hymns, and good poetry. One of her favorite words of counsel: ‘Never waste precious time by reading a trashy book. Fill the storehouse of your thoughts with treasures.’ And she lived what she taught.”

—Quoted from Hal M. Helms, editor of her book, Newness of Life, published by the Division of Women’s Service of the Board of Missions of the United Methodist Church.
The Ideal Girl of P.H.S.

**Legs** — Anne Haskell, Nancy Kneen

**Eyes** — Linda Walton, Cathya Wing

**Dimples** — Sue Breck, Louise Christian

**Eyelashes** — M.A. Koplik, Carlene Newberg

**Mouth** — Anne Harris

**Hands** — Judy Buck

**Nose** — Diana Long

**Hair** — Vicki Meeks, Candace Watt

**Eyebrows** — Sue Cochran, Pam McNerney

**Blushes** — Sue Wintringham, Lucy Giegengack

**Fingernails** — Pam Osgood, Alice Decker

**Figure** — Inger Onsager

**Teeth** — Emmy Mendillo

**Chin** — Patsy Spykman

**Complexion** — Judy Bassin
Class of 1965: 40th Reunion

Class of 1970: 35th Reunion

Class of 1975: 30th Reunion
Class of 1980: 25th Reunion
We came here young, inexperienced, and perhaps a little unsure of ourselves. Hopkins has helped us to look inside ourselves and find out who we are and what direction we would like to take.... When we the class of 1985 receive our diplomas and recite the phrase “Tibi Gratias Ago” our days on the Hill will have to come to an inevitable end. We will have passed an important milestone in our lives. We came to Hopkins as children and will emerge as adults. Although our daily involvement with Hopkins will soon be over, our memories will last forever.

—Class of 1985, Per Anos

Hopkins the adjective, would of course, be the utmost compliment. If someone said you were really Hopkins, they would mean you were cool, fun to be with, and terribly intelligent.... Above all else though, is your definition—how you perceive Hopkins, how you want it to be remembered in your mind...

—Suzie Hoffer ’90
To the Class of 1995:

May you glory in the mystery and variety of life. So long as you choose to do so, chart your own course—understanding, however that just as the camera makes you a tourist in other people’s realities, so curiosity and imagination, so vital to your experience here, can and should continue to broaden and enrich your visions and vistas. To sojourn in other people’s realities, in that sense is really to learn about your own. Therefore, it’s not so much what you see, it’s all in how you see it.

Good luck to each of you, and thank you for the extraordinary contributions to this school.

— Thomas Rodd, Jr., Headmaster
Aaron Zelinsky ’02 is an ambitious student, a gifted debater, an inspiring coach, and a loyal alumnus. He is a student leader, an inner-tube water polo player and a world authority. A world authority?

It is not hard to believe that this charismatic 3rd year Economics and Political Science major at Yale can juggle many roles, but how has he managed to acquire this cognomen?

During the summer of 2003, with the encouragement of Matt Lieberman ’85, his former teacher at Hopkins, Aaron volunteered for Senator Joseph Lieberman’s re-election campaign. Knowing that the Senator had been editor of the Yale Daily News while in college, Aaron researched the Yale archives for some of his pieces. In the process, he also discovered many references to two young debaters at Yale in the 1960’s, John Kerry and George Bush. This discovery sparked his interest and he devoted more time to it the following summer.

The Hartford Courant gave Aaron his first brush with fame. In September 2004 the newspaper sent two solicitations for articles to the Yale Debate Association—one asking for debate recommendations for Bush, the other for Kerry. Aaron seized the opportunity, outlining suggestions for the Democratic candidate in his submission entitled Talking Points. Aaron called attention to what he saw as striking anomalies within the presidential debate system. “I would never debate, nor teach debate, in the presidential style. The rules for presidential debates differ from any other debate style in the world. The goal is neither to out-analyze nor out-speak your opponent (although that may help)—the aim is to exceed expectations. The winner of the presidential debate is not the best debater, but rather the candidate who beats his own handicap the most.”

News traveled fast. Just days after the article appeared in the Courant, Fox 25 interviewed Aaron and the writer of the Bush piece, fellow Yale student, Adam Chilton. The CBC Network followed suit. After the Hartford Courant article hit the wire services, it gained national coverage. The White House correspondent for The New York Times contacted Aaron, quoting him in an article about the influence of Yale's Osterweis Tournament* on the candidates. Faculty Emeritus Charles Welles called Aaron to congratulate him, saying it had taken three days for The Times to reach his Nome, Alaska residence.

Although surprised by the attention, Aaron managed his status as “expert” with aplomb. Before the first national debate, he did a radio and television interview, and later saw his words translated in the Mexican newspaper, Diarios Rumbo. He was contacted by the French newspaper, Le Monde where journalist Corinne Lesnes quoted him in an article entitled, "Aaron, Etudiant Democrat, de Plus en Plus a Gauche. [Aaron, Student Democrat, Leaning More and More to the Left]. "I couldn't believe it," Aaron says, “I had suddenly become an accidental world authority.”

Aaron considers Kerry the winner of the debates: “I don’t think that Kerry lost the debates. The Bush camp tried to set low expectations but had a tough time because Bush won the debates last time against Gore. Kerry won all three debates, in my opinion. None strong enough to slam-dunk Bush, but enough to keep Kerry’s campaign alive.”

As founder/director of the New Haven Urban Debate League, which develops debate programs in local public schools, Aaron coaches a team twice a week and leads them through two tournaments per semester. “We’re coaching these kids through the development of life skills like organizing thoughts, research, critical thinking, and public speaking,” he says. “We’re also making a difference in the community. Yale is wonderful in that way. It’s a natural transition from Hopkins, with similar values, especially with the expectation of service to others.” He thanks his English teacher, Christopher Brown, for getting him involved in debate at Hopkins.

This spring, Aaron is gearing up for a summer fellowship to work on his senior thesis, Financial Institutions and Transfer Mechanisms of Terrorist Organizations. He also plans to make time to spend with the rest of the Zelinksys—parents, Edward and Doris; sister, Jacoba ’94; brother Josh ’03 and Nathan ’09—and if there’s any time left, he may be found playing inner-tube water polo with Davenport College’s intramural champions.

* The annual tournament is named for the illustrious Professor Rollin G. Osterweis, a debate and oratory professor of both Kerry and Bush.
Summerbridge and Hopkins: A Thriving Partnership of Teaching and Learning

By Kate Goldenheim, Director of Summerbridge New Haven: A Breakthrough Program

Summerbridge New Haven partnered with Hopkins School is a highly successful outreach program that provides education and advocacy for highly motivated urban middle school students who, despite limited economic and educational resources and opportunities, seek to realize their academic potential. Simultaneously, this program serves as a unique education workshop by providing teaching experience for interested college undergraduates and high school students.

Hopkins School generously hosts this vital initiative that both addresses the educational and social needs of young people from New Haven’s neighborhoods and also provides opportunities for Hopkins students to have meaningful experiences as tutors, teachers, mentors, and friends to Summerbridge seventh and eighth graders. Eighteen Hopkins students currently volunteer to spend two hours at Hopkins each Thursday night working with Summerbridge students on homework, enrichment projects, and study skills. Hopkins students and alumni/ae apply to teach at Summerbridge each summer, designing and implementing curriculum for two academic classes, organizing academic electives, serving in leadership positions, participating in an all-school athletics program, attending faculty and department meetings, eating lunch with students, and chaperoning all special events and trips. Six of the 2004 summer teachers were current or former Hopkins students. Some students elect to participate in Summerbridge not as teachers or tutors but as work scholars, summer volunteers, and student selection committee members, and 19 students filled such roles in 2004.

Hopkins values community service as an essential component of a complete education. Its support of Summerbridge New Haven affords many of its students the occasion to engage in valuable learning while providing positive, structured, and critical opportunities to children in need of such attention and opportunity.

PARENT PROGRAMS

Don’t Miss It!
“Celebrate 2005” on April 16th

The Hopkins Parent Council is in the final stage of preparing for its major fund raising event of the year—the live and silent auction. The event will “celebrate” the Hopkins community on Saturday, April 16, 2005. This fun-filled evening will feature student performances and visual arts shows, as well as items for bid such as gift certificates, trips, dining opportunities, theatre tickets, and much more. Please attend and participate! Contact auction chair, Joanne Kahan at celebratehopkins@aol.com for more information.

Save the Date!
Parent Council Meeting

Tuesday, May 10, 2005

Integrity On and Off the Hill, featuring speaker, Enola G. Aird

7:30 pm, Heath Commons
Hubbard “Returns” to Hopkins

On February 15, 2005, Head of School Barbara Riley extended an invitation to the student body to stop by her office to visit an alumnus. “I would like you to come by my office in Baldwin Hall to meet someone who has had a long association with Hopkins, but who has just recently returned, in a way, to our campus...I am speaking of Colonel Leverett Hubbard, who was born in 1725, graduated Hopkins in 1740 and Yale in 1744.”

Col. Hubbard’s portrait now hangs prominently above the hearth in the Head of School’s office, thanks to a generous alumnus who acquired the Hubbard portrait from Sotheby’s collection of Important Americana. Painted by accomplished portraitist John Durand, the piece was originally part of a pair of portraits of Hubbard and his wife, Sarah Whitehead Hubbard. Durand’s style [as described by Chambers] portrays an “individuality of expression and gesture, soft palette, and disarming directness.” Sarah’s portrait is one of Durand’s most celebrated works, and is now at the Philadelphia Museum of Art. Our newly acquired portrait bears a striking resemblance in pose and style to another John Durand work, the well-known Boy of the Crossfield Family, part of the permanent collection of the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

The great-great grandson of Governor William Bradford of Massachusetts, Col. Hubbard was one of New Haven’s most prominent and influential citizens. A physician, apothecary, militia officer and landowner, he married Sarah Whitehead, the granddaughter of one of New Haven’s founders, Samuel Whitehead. They lived with their seven children in the “Stone House,” built by Col. Hubbard, and considered at the time to be one of the city’s “grand residences.” The house was later leased as an inn that reportedly hosted George Washington during his travels and remained a local landmark until its destruction in the mid-19th century.

After Sarah died in 1769, Col. Hubbard married Hester Robinson, with whom he had six more children. Tragically, just one lived to majority. In 1772, Jonathan Trumbull, Governor of the Connecticut Colony, commissioned Hubbard as a colonel in the colony’s militia. In forming the Second Company of the Governor’s Foot Guard, Hubbard associated with such famous men as Benedict Arnold, Aaron Burr, Ethan and Ira Allen and others who would soon serve their country during the Revolutionary War. As a physician, Col. Hubbard was elected the first president of the Medical Society of New Haven in 1784. Eleven years later, while caring for the victims of a yellow fever epidemic, he fell ill and died. Col. Hubbard is buried in the Grove Street Cemetery.

Col. Hubbard’s portrait provides a link between the present and Hopkins’ illustrious past. The Hopkins community is invited to share in the enjoyment of this great work—not only to appreciate the value of art, but to witness the value of history.

Sources: An essay written by Art Historian, Bruce Chambers, commissioned by Kennedy Galleries, New York, NY, specifically referencing Durand’s Dr. Leverett Hubbard, New Haven, 1768.
Class Notes

To be sure your class gets included in the Class Notes section of Views from the Hill, send your news! To get the address (or email address) of your class secretary, or to submit news directly, please call (toll free) 1-888-HGS-1660, ext. 423, or email to alumnews@hopkins.edu. The next deadline for news is June 15, 2005.

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We were saddened to hear from Katherine Hoyt that her husband of 65 years, Dr. Norris D. Hoyt, died on May 24, 2004. After graduating from Yale where he was captain of the swim team, he taught at Clark University, served in the Navy, and taught English, sailing and swimming for 29 years at St. Georges School. He leaves his wife and three children.

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70th Reunion

Reunion Day is Saturday, May 7, 2005. Please join your classmates at Hopkins to celebrate this special occasion!

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Ted Clapp reports that he is hale, hearty, and busy with community projects.

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Day

ELIZABETH ATWATER HAMMOND
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Jane Day Hooker and I (Betty Atwater Hammond) are in competition to see who can produce the most great-grandchildren. We each have three. Our youngest, born in November 2004, is Katherine Marcie Ewald. Jane has become “keep in touch person” for the Foote School, Class of ’35, which will have its 70th Reunion this year. She really enjoys contacting the class, after all these years, in preparation for the big event. She indicates that almost everyone at the Foote School went on to Day, Prospect Hill or Hopkins. Jane is still living in Maine, outside of Ellsworth, where they “lead a quiet but pleasant life.” Jane’s poor eyesight does not keep her from traveling. Jane’s family congregated in Marblehead, MA for Thanksgiving, after which she went to her son’s home in Hanover, NH, returning to Maine for Christmas. Recently Jane’s family had a big gathering for the wedding of her grandson. Allison Evans Johnson reports that her daughter, Anne, and son-in-law, Geoff, are in Afghanistan. She is grateful that her computer skills are proficient enough to allow her to keep in touch with them through email. Allison and Homer’s grandchildren are eight and ten and living with them now while their parents finish building a house. The parents, two grandchildren, a dog, and a cat have really rounded out their family for the winter. “It’s all fun, but exhausting at times,” she says. Our thanks go to Martha Shepard Verlund for the photo of our mini-reunion in Northampton last May. We all echo Allison’s wish that we can repeat that reunion when “the roads are clear and the sky is blue.” Allison doesn’t recall Mrs. Day’s singing “Speed Bonnie Boat Like a Bird on the Wing,” but she does remember that Miss Thomas asked us to march out of assembly to “Stout Hearted Men.”

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65th Reunion

Reunion Day is Saturday, May 7, 2005. Please join your classmates at Hopkins to celebrate this special occasion!

Day

BETTY BRADLEY BENEDICT
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I (Betty Bradley Benedict) reflect that the whole of life continues to be more than the sum of its parts. I hope to see classmates and former students and former colleagues at Reunion.

Reunion Committee Members

1940 Day

Betty Bradley Benedict

1940 HGS

Lawrence Schaffer

HGS

Charles Langley died August 19, 2004 at his home in Cape Charles, VA. He was a retired Marine Corps colonel who pursued a lifelong fight against bureaucratic and supply inefficiencies, especially during three wars in his 34-year military career that assured that Marines were well supplied and cared for in peace and war. He was buried with full military honors at Arlington National Cemetery. He is survived by his wife, Diane Bagusis Langley, a former wife, two children, and three grandchildren. Chick is also survived by three sisters, and three brothers of New Britain, CT.

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Day

NANCY NETTLETON ROOD
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Marjorie Haggard Whittaker reports that they survived three hurricanes in Winter Park, FL! She organized the 25th Work Week at the NC Outward Bound School’s base in Everglades City, FL, readying it for the winter season. “It’s a great volunteer effort.” My (Nancy Nettleton Rood) granddaughter, Katie Bosch, was married on October 15 to Kevin Hall in St. Mark’s Episcopal Church in New Britain, CT and are very happy. Katie and Kevin had been friends for 12 years through Outward Bound School’s base in Everglades City, FL, readying it for the winter season. “It’s a great volunteer effort.” My (Nancy Nettleton Rood) granddaughter, Katie Bosch, was married on October 15 to Kevin Hall in St. Mark’s Episcopal Church in New Britain, CT and are very happy. Katie and Kevin had been friends for 12 years through Camp Washington, our church summer camp. Daughter Judy is working toward her Master’s Degree, and Ken and I are hobbiling along. We still enjoy doing our volunteer work. Please send news.

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Three Generations at Hopkins

Sadly, John H. Peck, ’40 HGS passed away on January 16th, 2005. He was married to Beatrice Birmingham, ’41 Day. Their children attended Hopkins and its sister schools: Beatrice M. (’70 DPH), Jack, Jr. (’71 HGS), Ellen (’77 HS), Christine (’79 HS), and Lisa (’83 HS).

Jack Sr. entered Hopkins Grammar in 1938 and immersed himself in school life. As a junior, he sung in Glee Club and was a three-sport athlete, starring on the Football team, the Basketball squad and the Baseball team. “He captained the Baseball teams at both Hamden High and Hopkins as well as the “Championship Hopkins Football ‘eleven’ of 1939.” He continued as Captain of the Football team during senior year and presided over another impressive winning season. As a senior he also served as President of the Student Council, circulation manager for the yearbook, and was a member of the Prom Committee.

After leaving Hopkins, he enrolled at Amherst, until entering the Army in 1942; he graduated from Wesleyan University as a member of the ’44W class of Amherst. Athleticism continued to be his strong suit; when he graduated from Wesleyan he was drafted by both the Boston Braves and the Philadelphia Athletics but chose to play semi-pro ball so that he could pursue his law degree at the University of Virginia graduating in 1949. Professionally, Jack was a prosecuting attorney and Judge for the Hamden Town Court until the early sixties; he then solely devoted himself to private practice, most recently with Peck & Peck.

The Peck family legacy at Hopkins continues. All the children were involved in athletics, with Beatrice (’70 DPH) serving as Captain of the Varsity Hockey team and President of the Athletic Association during her senior year. John, Jr., (’71 HGS) was a member of both Varsity Baseball and Football teams and went on to graduate from Amherst. The only “New Havenite” among the children, he has continued his involvement with Hopkins by serving as President of the Alumni/ae Association, and represented the Alumni on the Board of Trustees from 1990 through 1991. He continues his involvement with the School as the parent of John H. Peck III, ’07 (also an active member of the Varsity Football and Baseball teams). Jack, Jr. most recently served Hopkins as the immediate past Co-Chair (with his wife, Geanine) of the Hopkins Parent Council Auction.

We celebrate the almost 70-year legacy of this family with Hopkins School as we extend to them our deepest sympathies.

’42 Day

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Your secretary had a nice telephone chat with Inge Hedrick Gallimore in January. Inge is fine and enduring snow and zero weather up there in Brookline, MA. A post-Christmas note from Dot Hill Crow had sad news of the passing of her sister Ruth in December. We send our love and sympathy to Dot and family. Happily, Dot and Fred are fine and were looking forward to their annual ski fling in Utah.

’43 Day

Ellen Keith de Forest moved to Evergreen Woods in North Branford, CT this past December. We send our sympathy to Ellen on the recent death of her stepdaughter, Margie de Forest Haight ’53 PHS. We will very much miss Margie who, like Ellen, was instrumental in bringing classmates together for their reunions and served as class secretary for many years—the Alumni/ae Office.

HGS

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The sad news from our class was the death on March 1, 2004 of George Reycraft, obviously one of our outstanding members and one who had achieved much during his life. We, of course, extended our sympathy and love to his family. It was my privilege to represent the Class of 1943 at a memorial gathering for George in New York City. In June, I received a nice note from David Owen, retired oceanographer, who lives in Canada with his wife, Helen. Dave was reacting to the news of George’s death, as well as that of John Pellegrini last August. Dave has a pacemaker, but is doing just fine. He also reported that he had seen classmate Paul MacCready on TV earlier in the year. As far as yours truly is concerned, some of you know that I received the Yale Medal for my voluntary efforts on behalf of the University through the years. I was humbled by that recognition and honored for Hopkins. However, our really significant news is that Marianne and I are grandparents again. Ryan Everett arrived at the home of Rick, Jr. and Laurie on June 19, 2004, and is now a bouncing 6-month old at their residence in Norwalk. We now have seven grandchildren and have suddenly
come to realize that, on the present schedule, this means that I will be 100 years old when the youngest grandchild graduates from college! I hope I live that long. Thanks for listening, and please remember, Members of the Class of 1943, I would be deeply grateful if you could send me news about yourself or your family members for inclusion in the next issue of Views from the Hill.

‘45 60th Reunion

Reunion Day is Saturday, May 7, 2005. Please join your classmates at Hopkins to celebrate this special occasion!

HGS

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I am sorry to report the loss of another classmate, Charlie Stone. Our heartfelt wishes to his wife, Eve, children and grandchildren. Remember, our 60th Reunion is coming up this spring—May 7, 2005.

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Bob Reich continues his busy life working for the Andover Organ Company and volunteering. He has reduced his mountain climbing activity because of difficulty finding hiking companions, but is biking more often. He and Norma continue to travel, especially by train, and spend time with family.

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PHS

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Hello, classmates. Annebet Richardson Morse and her husband, Hugh, are now settled in their new house at The Highlands, a retirement community in Topsham, ME. Annebet wrote to say that she and Hugh attended a delightful party given by Anna Bowditch, who also lives at The Highlands. As you know, Anna was Head of Day Prospect Hill for many years before it merged with Hopkins. Speaking of parties, Frank and I once again hosted the family dinner at Christmas, and forty-two family members attended - the largest group we’ve ever had. One of our grandsons, Greg Kenna ’04, graduated from Hopkins last spring and is now a music and theater major at NYU. Deborah Scott Stewart happily announced the birth of their sixth grandchild in October 2003, and wrote that she and her husband, Jack, had a super summer in Randolph, NH with lots of family visits. I saw Janet Fishman Gans in the post office the other day. Janet is still teaching - I think that’s wonderful! That’s all I have to report this time, but I’ll be in touch with you to collect news for the fall issue. In the meantime, you can send your news to my email or home address, which is listed above.

HGS

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I (Marvin Arons) would like to invite my classmates to visit the New Haven Colony Historical Society on Whitney Avenue in New Haven, since I have recently been elected the new President. It is a marvelous museum and well worth a visit. With sadness, I report the death of Peter Lee on July 11, 2004. Peter died from lymphoma after undergoing chemotherapy since December 2003. After graduating from Hopkins, Peter attended Tufts U., and then graduated from UPenn Dental School in 1954. He interned for a year at Massachusetts Memorial Hospital and served a couple of years in the Army at Ft. Lewis, Washington. Peter married Suzanne Palmer in 1955 and practiced dentistry in Boston from 1957-2001. After retiring from his practice, Peter enjoyed traveling and golf. Peter is survived by his wife, Suzanne Lee, who lives in Harwich, Cape Cod and in Atlantis, Florida; son Brian of Cambridge, MA; daughter Lauren of Bainbridge, PA; son David of Ithaca, NY; a granddaughter (15) and three grandsons, (6), (8), and (19). According to Suzanne Lee, Peter had a “soft spot in his heart for Hopkins” and we will very much miss Peter at our reunions. He attended our 40th, 45th, and most recently the 50th Reunion. Harry Ingholt and his wife, Marilyn Smith Ingholt ’51 Day, are retiring to Palm Valley, AZ, close to a golf course and many other amenities.

‘49 Day

We are sorry to report that Gail Munson Parker died of breast cancer in October 2004. For eighteen years, she was the director of the Brown Memorial Tutoring Program that helped disadvantaged Baltimore inner-city children overcome reading disabilities. This program is believed to be the oldest such program in the nation. At her death, she was studying for a master’s degree in humanities at Towson University. She is survived by her husband of 50 years, three sons, a daughter, and ten grandchildren.

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I was very pleased to read in the Annual Report of Giving that our class participation of donations ranked second only to the class of 1984. To those who contributed, thank you, and to those who did not, I hope you will join us this year. Jim Brouwer came east to see a couple of Yale football games, so we had a mini-reunion at Mory’s. Attendees included Jim’s daughter, Lin, Bob Barry, Guido Calabrese, and Dick LoRicco. We may all be in our 70’s, but our memories of Hopkins, classmates and teachers are still very vivid. I will try to arrange another gathering this summer. Let me know of your interest.

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Thanks to the generosity of those who responded to the memorial request at the passing of John Heath last fall, we were able to present Hopkins with a substantial gift in his memory. May 7, 2005 is the 55th anniversary of our graduation, and your Reunion Committee consisting of Harry Adams, Bob Adnopoz, Bob DeFeo, John Fenn, Jack Gill, Bob Newman, Ed Onofrio, Dick Stein and Larry Stern have been meeting to plan for this May weekend, which we hope will be as successful as our 50th Reunion. Harry Adams is recovering from a nasty operation but is planning on seeing everyone at the Reunion.

55th Reunion

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We received sad word from Susan Meyers Jacobs, who lost her husband after a long illness. At our 50th Reunion, Susan mentioned that she spent most of her spare time visiting her husband, Bill, in a nursing home. She had been doing that for a year, so indeed she has had a long vigil. I know you all support me in sending her our best love and thoughts. She says that she has buried herself in work and, along the way, got a promotion. (In 2001 she was Associate Dean, School of Education, at Manhattanville College in Purchase, NY, so what could she be now? Too modest to say.) Mary Breck Lyon and Pro are totally involved in a project that they started through their church, giving support to temporarily homeless families. The latest challenge is the opening of a shelter. She also is involved in helping the families get back into jobs and apartments. Their youngest daughter, Meg, aged 40, has become engaged. Mary says, “don’t press for a wedding date, since it took them seven plus years to get this far.” Elizabeth Devane Edminster and husband, David, took a trip to Manila in March to visit their son, Steven, and family. Lizzy and Polly Pope Hirsch joined forces in Paris in early fall for a Smith College reunion of the Junior Year Abroad program. And speaking of Polly, she sent a glorious picture of her large family in a group shot taken at their place in Maine. I suspect it was taken at Polly’s 70th birthday “event,” as those things become. Have we all done it yet? Marilyn Smith Ingholt and Harry Ingholt ’48 HGS are moving to their retirement home in Palm Valley, AZ, close to a golf course and many other amenities. Susan Adams Mott and Paul moved in the spring to a home that they inherited from Paul’s mother in the same town where they raised their four children, Lawrenceville, NJ. Susan volunteers at TV30 as a rookie cameraman and has now ventured into movie editing. She is rather humble about it, but what she is filming sounds challenging and interesting. Stella Barnes Johnson has had her first great grandchild! Stella serves on the Board of the local chapter of the American Red Cross where she chaired an antiques and collectibles sale and helped raise $14,000! I would say that none of us is standing still in our 7th decade.

HGS

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With sadness I report the death on September 8, 2004 of Tom Fleming, who had been struggling with Alzheimer’s disease for a number of years. Tom attended Hopkins for six years, graduated from Dartmouth, and served as an officer, pilot, flight instructor, and operations administrator in the Navy for twenty-three years. Tom then earned an MBA from Santa Clara University and embarked on a successful second career as a real- tor in Monterey, CA. Tom’s survivors include his wife, Toni, two daughters, and his sister, Lorrie, who accompanied Tom to our 45th Reunion in 1996. This summer a memorial service for Tom will be held at the family cottage in Branford, where Tom vacationed all his life. When I learn the date, I will let you know by email. Please send me your address if you think I may not have it. As you will read elsewhere in this newsletter, our math teacher, John Heath, died in August. Dick Wilde and I and our wives attended his memorial service, which was held on November 21st on the Hopkins campus in the Commons building which bears his name. We recalled our pleasure in having Mr. Heath at our 40th Reunion four years ago. Paul Brown reports that his son, Scott, was married in August, with Paul, having previously held his own at Scott’s bachelor party—is anyone surprised?—serving as “the oldest best man in history.” Both Scott and Kathy, his bride, work at the Borders Corporation headquarters and live in a suburb of Ann Arbor, MI. In early September, a class lunch was held at Anthony Jack’s Restaurant in Southington. This time we had five in atten-

dance: Bill Harkness, Hank Maretz, John Sutton, Gary Wilson, and Art Zollin. Most of us had not seen each other since 1951! It was fun to share recollections of Hopkins, and Art’s fund of memories seemed especially extensive. All of us but Hank are retired; Gary from the insurance business, Art from the telephone company. The Maretzes are thinking of retiring to Arizona. Our next get-together is planned for early May. If you read this before then and would like to join us, contact me, and I’ll give you the details. Finally, news has reached me—in mid-November as I a
write these notes—that Frank Foster and Terry have been on an African safari—purportedly led by pygmies! I called the Fosters’ home but was told by their answering machine that they would not be returning until the end of the year. For my next column, I will try to get a report on what sounds like a lengthy trip.

HGS

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Dave Steinmuller is still doing volunteer work at the Montana State University Library, and with the Montana Wilderness Association which recently presented him with a special award for his years of volunteer service. The John Heath Memorial Service, held in the Heath Commons on November 21, was attended by Merritt Clark, Frank Welch, Ray Carlson, Matt Smith, and John Noonan. Most of us were in the Third Form when John Heath began his teaching career at Hopkins. Please send your news, questions, comments, etc. to alumnews@hopkins.edu.

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It is with great sadness that I write that Margie de Forest Haight, or Woody, as many knew her, died on January 13, 2005 at her home in Blue Hill, ME. She had been very sick with leukemia most of last summer but seemed to be in remission by the end of 2004, and was able to spend Christmas with her whole family including her two daughters and granddaughter. However, the cancer came back in January. Woody was the person who was responsible for so many of us coming back to our 40th and 50th Reunions as she called to encourage and badger us to come back to New Haven. Those of us who attended those reunions have fond memories of her enthui-
is still commuting between Ohio and Breckenridge, CO. She recently took a class in Contemplative Photography at Snowmass. I still remember Sheila taking lots and lots of pictures for the yearbook—some things never change. Please continue to stay in touch.

HGS

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The little class news that’s flowed since my last communication consists mainly of medical reports: Bill Geenty’s triple bypass in July; the continuing repair (three surgeries to date, another upcoming) of Bob Hitt’s problematic knee; and one or two others, from such worthies as Wally Meyer, related to the less delicate examinations and procedures that plague our “golden years.” Not the best of reading, but, as they say, “it beats the alternative.” At the last minute, some news arrived from the corners of the Sun Belt submitted by Peter Black and Joel Smith. Peter is still working (an exception to our rule, I gather), and now has a second granddaughter. Moreover, he has just relocated his 97-year-old mother, who has finally given up driving, to Florida. Among other things, we do now know the identity of my ultimate successor. Joel, who lives in Scottsdale, AZ, has been very active in that community’s (highly successful, it appears) Interfaith Council and other volunteer activities. Some in the residual local (New Haven and environs) contingent, Tom Connor, Dante DeDominicis, Dan Mafeo, Jim Shanley (who again has a new grandchild), and Gary Sochrun, continue to meet occasionally for lunch. Classmates who plan to be in the New Haven area should call Tom Connor at (203) 245-0068 to set up a special luncheon meeting. They continue to do yeoman work for the annual Hopkins phonathon. May I (Hal Hochman) plead with you, yet again, to send me some news once or twice a year? Amusing anecdotes are best. Remember as our numbers dwindle that we become increasingly dependent on each other and on our Hopkins connection.

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Last fall there were two mini-reunions involving women who had been unable to be with us for our Fiftieth. Tanya Boyarsky Israel was in New Haven for her husband’s Yale Law School reunion and arranged to meet Carolyn Bakke.
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Lewis McDermott invented a non-slip product that is used under rugs, and he holds patents in 29 countries. In addition, he developed ways to manufacture carpet using computers, building factories in the USA, UK, and a factory in Alexandria, Egypt, to make prayer rugs for pilgrims going to Mecca. “Since they pray five times per day, the rugs wear out pretty quick.” His homes are on a barrier island off the east coast of Florida and in the mountains of Georgia on a lake. He reports that his health is good – playing tennis, golf and scuba diving for pleasure, although he is not saying if he found any. Carl Linsdog and his wife, Annemarie, are the grandparents of twin girls, daughters of son, Dieter. When not babysitting, Annemarie is involved on a number of boards, while Carl is helping to establish a new company in the trust business, as well as doing consulting to individual clients. They continue to enjoy travel within the country and in Canada.

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Alice Watson Houston, long retired as picture editor of American Heritage Publishing Company, is now employed with her author/artist husband, James. She has many book projects on subjects dear to her heart – flowers, cooking and Inuit life. A major passion is fly fishing on the Northwest Coast and dining on the catch.

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Judy Buck Moore, Lucie Giegengack Teegarden, and Ann Haskell Knight hope you will join them at Hopkins on Saturday, May 7, 2005 to celebrate the 50th Reunion of the Prospect Hill Class of 1955.

HGS
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I strongly encourage you all to return to Hopkins for our 50th Reunion. I’ve called many of you, as I know members of the Committee have as well. Special thanks to John Lewis, Hank Powell, Joe Gianelli, Ray Devlin, and Ed Keeley for spreading the enthusiasm. It’ll be great to see you all again, to reminisce and laugh about then and now. Plan to make a weekend of it! Don’t forget about Friday night dinner at Mory’s. There will be lots of activities on Saturday including: swimming in the Bud Erich pool, a special lunch for our class, and tours of the campus as well. Learn about what Hopkins is like today when Head of School Barbara Riley presents her “State of the School” remarks and then stay and listen to Distinguished Alumnus Richard Mapes ’43 HGS, an inspirational spiritual and community leader, who will speak at 5 pm. If you’re still unsure, check out the website at www.hopkins.edu and see who’s attending. That should motivate you. I look forward to seeing you then! Other news received in the Alumni Office: Craig Parker continues to enjoy teaching as professor of Criminal Justice at the University of New Haven and on a part-time basis at the University of Massachusetts. He travels and has authored five books on psychology and law and international criminal justice.

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We are sorry to report the death of Leland E. “Chick” LaGanke, who passed away very suddenly on June 21, 2004. He is survived by his wife, Audrey S. LaGanke, and his son, Andrew W. LaGanke, both of New York.

‘58
HGS
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Thanks to those who sent news. Doug Sperry is still teaching a few hours a month thanks to Germany’s pre-retirement program. His wife, Brigitte teaches a 5th grade bilingual class of thirty-three. Doug’s children are spread across the globe living in Framingham, MA, Florida, and Wellington, NV. He sees his grandchildren via email. He has stayed healthy through exercise and diet. David Branon was CEO of Slazenger Golf USA, which was able to merge with Dunlop. Presently he has a manuscript of political satire in the hands of an agent and the novel will make the rounds of the publishing houses. His four children and seven grandchildren are hoping it is a huge success. Gordon Daniell and I are going on Medicare in two months. Are we getting better as we get older? Gordon wrote that he has spent the last six months taking a course in Digital Photography. Anyone need a Photographer? Phil Moriarty and his wife spend most of the summer at, Harbor Ledge, their summer home in Northeast Harbor, ME. “In July our three children, their spouses and our seven grandchildren were all in residence. Oh what fun we had. Any classmatess visiting that part of Maine should feel free to call 207-276-5757 and stop by.” Dan Koenigsberg had lunch with Jim Cohen and Mike Wilder ’59 HGS, both semi-retired lawyers. Remember Cohen belonged to that famous stamp club. Dan is Chairman of the Department of Psychiatry at St. Raphael’s Hospital. He is still singing with the Yale Alumni Chorus all over the world. His wife, Susan, works as a coordinator of volunteers for a State agency for seniors. I (Taber Hamilton) am still working at the hardware store. My daughter, Emily, is teaching Spanish in a Middle School in Norwalk. My wife, Susan, and I were recently elected to serve as Justices of the Peace again—anyone want to get married?

‘59
HGS
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I write this at the beginning of the new year, 2005, having just received confirmation from Henry Allen that he does, indeed do something to earn his keep at The Washington Post. Many of you will recall that at our recent reunion dinner at Adriana’s Restaruant, I equated his reported receipt of a Pulitzer Prize as a journalistic Ponzi scheme. While I still hold fast to the accuracy of my observation, I am in receipt of a terrific piece he did for The Post about the late Susan Sontag, in which he not only recounts watching her buy ice cream in a New York bodega but also candidly acknowledges that he “had read more about her than by her” and, as a tribute to his Hopkins education, somehow manages to use the word “crepuscular” in mixed company. Of greater import, he announces that his daughter, Hannah, is to give birth in February [probably old news by the time you read this] and that one of his sons was married in October and another in November. He declines to inform whether he was invited to either or both affairs but, unlike his claim to the above-noted journalistic award, I am prepared to assume the answer is in the affirmative. Steve Sewall has returned to the sometimes-lucrative field of real estate and advises that he continues to occupy his spare time picking Yale in its institutional shins in various writings. Rob Haeseler, is tired of talking about first day covers and other philatelic matters for Linn’s Stamp News and as of March 1 will become the Director of Administration for the American Philatelic Society in Bellefonte (no relation to the similarly-named singer), PA. I know about this.
because he sent me a letter, postage due. On a personal note, I am informed by members of my own family who, no longer dependent on me for annual tuition sustenance, choose to communicate with their parents with decreasing frequency, that my third son, Andy Dow ’93, is engaged and will be married this summer. Andy’s eldest brother, Brian Dow ’87, and his wife, Kristin, welcomed their second child, Mary Elizabeth, on December 30, 2004. Lastly, of course, I note with our shared sadness the passing of John Heath, one of the last of those teachers who personified the Hopkins we all knew with morning chapel, ties and jackets, teachers grabbing a smoke in Charley Nash’s furnace room, First and Second Waiters, and more than a little education thrown in.

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Phyllis Crossley Mervine, Catherine Higgs Milton, and I (Kathleen Euston) spent a delightful evening at Tricia Black Swift’s ’60 PHS home in Oakland, CA last September catching up on the last 45 years. We enjoyed it so much and we encourage all our classmates to make plans to attend our Saturday, May 7 Reunion in New Haven this year. Catherine is living in Portland, OR, heading up a national non-profit called ‘Friends of the Children.’ Her husband, Tom Seymour, writes: “In addition to raising my almost 18-year-old (24-year-old is launched), working freelance in training design, and trying to come out of the closet as a playwright, I have been volunteering for the Arab-American Family Support Center in Brooklyn. I had worked daily as a consultant at Cantor and eSpeed on the 105th floor of World Trade One, interviewing 1-10 people in over 50 work units, knew over 200 of the traders, floor guards, maintenance crew, and cafeteria staff who died on 9/11. When I got an email asking for volunteers to help Arab mothers in Brooklyn walk their children to school (people were jeering at them and spitting on them), I said yes, thinking it would be a way to avoid stereotyping and live what we learned from Nazi Germany—that we must stand up for the most feared and hated in order to protect all citizens. The volunteer work has helped me heal. For example, I worked side by side with Arabs throughout the revelations of Abu Ghraib prison tortures and the beheading of Berg, as we wrote proposals for programs to help young Arab-American and Muslim students who were feeling shame, self-hatred, and loss of their place in this country, as their fellow students and people in the street called them ‘terrorist.’ The news was harsh every day. We continued to work together as New Yorkers, focused on creating programs for children. Tricia Black Swift speaks with pleasure of the mini-reunion mentioned in the previous ’60 Day column. She continues to sing with the San Francisco Symphony Chorus “for the joy of it,” and to sell residential real estate. Her children and grandchildren are all in Boston, and she travels often to see them. In August, she went to Russia and has planned a trip to India before her annual ski trip to Utah. Elizabeth MacKenzie reports that she has two grown daughters. Daughter Rika is a bioanthropology professor at Indiana University–Bloomington, and Chris is a PhD candidate in Maternal/Child Health at UNC-Chapel Hill. Anne Westbrook Fraser’s memories include: Roaring around in Liz MacKenzie’s convertible, and her long-lasting friendships with Liz, Trish Black Swift, Nana Carroll Ollerenshaw, Linda Cochran Womack, and Mary Whitney Renz.

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W. Stephen Bachman, Jr. has been retired for several years and lives in North Carolina with his wife of 39 years, Carol. He is very involved in Lionel electric trains and has a big, pre-war layout in his basement. Their grandson, Jack, is the light of their lives. With sadness we report the death of Richard Thomas, Jr. on August 3, 2003. He died of lung cancer after a brave fight.

Phyllis Crossley Mervine, Catherine Higgs Milton, Kathleen Euston and Tricia Black Swift.
from the University of Zurich in November, and spent Christmas with her mother and grandparents in Guilford. Susan White Nebolsine and her husband, Alex, recently attended a program on Jefferson, Madison, and Monroe in Charlottesville, VA, run by the College of William and Mary. They also went to Quebec and Montreal. Both were elderhostel trips. Sue’s daughter, Debby, lives in Chelmsford, MA with her husband and two children, Maggie (11) and Alexander (9). Debby tests children for learning disabilities and is interested in a form of autism called “Asperger’s Syndrome.” Her son, Scott, is living in California with his wife Denise and their son Zachary (3). Scott has rebuilt his house himself. Peggy, Sue’s youngest daughter, is working and volunteering on the weekends at the local veterinarian where she rescues dogs. She has taken home a couple of them and has given them a new life with her. In July Sue and Alex are going on a trip to Russia where Alex’s parents were born. Joy Haley Rogers had a family reunion at Thanksgiving with everyone from her husband Lawrie’s family and all of her family too, at their home in California. Her son Carlin seemed to spend the whole week in the water teaching cousins and grandchildren to surf. Joy and Lawrie traveled to Boulder and Seattle a couple of times this year to visit their children Carlin and his wife, Elaine and Chuck, and their four grandchildren. One of my friends from my early days at Worthington Hooker school, Edith Sobler, died on Christmas day, suddenly and unexpectedly. I think some of you may have known her. Her death reminds me of the fragility of life and how precious each moment is. I am grateful to have known her and I will miss our telephone conversations. As for me, our whole family was together in July for a week here in Craigville. We enjoyed being together, took lots of pictures, and ate a lot. Our son Scott has moved back East from Arizona, and is now living in Hamden. Our five granddaughters are beautiful and thriving and creative. Jim and I are enjoying retirement and love Cape Cod, especially in the winter with the beautiful night sky and the early sunsets. Please email me with news. I will be glad to hear from you.

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Judy Parker Cole reports: “It has been five years since my husband, Jack, died of a spinal cord injury, and the recent death of Christopher Reeves prompts me to urge everyone to support stem cell research. On a happier note, I am now a grandmother and also continue children’s illustration monthly for Washington Parent magazine.”

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Dick Gutman’s son, Paul, graduated from Columbia Law School and is practicing entertainment law in NYC. Buzz Powerman’s daughter, Marisa, continues to win diving medals in Arizona, and Buzz, along with teaching at the University of Arizona in Tucson, has become serious about studying the piano. He also recently acquired a Hobi Cat sailboat and trails it to Mexico. My son, Graham Gibson ’97, just graduated from University of Southern California Film School and is beginning a career in screen writing. With sadness I report that Jim Koster died suddenly on April 4, 2004, of a cerebral hemorrhage. He is survived by his wife, Martha Koster, and two children—Lee Koster of Atlanta, GA, and Sarah Koster of New York. He is also survived by his brother, Robert Koster ’69. After Hopkins, Jim graduated from Brown University and Tufts Medical School. He was a psychiatrist practicing in the Boston area for many years.

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Dick Ferguson, Chris Komisarjevsky and Dana Blanchard attended the Hopkins Alumni reception in December in New York, renewing acquaintances with fellow alums and faculty. Dick particularly enjoyed seeing Ib Jorgensen, a favorite mentor. Peter Beeson is pleased to say that his son, Nick, is transferring to American University in Washington, DC, where Pete’s freshman roommate at Yale, Alan Silberberg, is a professor of psychology. Hearty congratulations to John Farnham and his bride, the former Debra Burns. They were married December 21, 2004 at the Bowdoin Chapel in Brunswick, ME. If you attended our 40th Reunion two years ago, you had the pleasure of meeting Debra then. Allen R. Walker reports that he is “still at the ‘other Hopkins’.” My son, Curtis Groves ’89, and daughter-in-law Beth introduced a new generation to the Groves family in January with the debut of Jackson Groves.

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Jane Dickie McGregor writes that the “nursling” (Kevin) we saw her with at our 25th Reunion in 1989 is now 16. Jane became certified to teach French and Social Studies about 10 years ago, and now has a full-time local job teaching all the French classes at the high school and junior high in town. She and her husband, Sandy, went to Russia last summer which was a trip of a lifetime, first with a Smith Alumnae group on a boat from St. Petersburg to Moscow, and then with their daughter, Caroline, who took them off to Irkutsk and Lake Baikal. (She never thought they’d go to Siberia by choice, but said it was fabulous!) Jane and Sandy helped Caroline move back to the US from Moscow to work for the Kerry campaign. Their 22-year-old daughter, Beth, is a senior at Stanford, majoring in drama, but now trying to get into their MAT program. In December 2004, a 16-year-old AFS student from Thailand moved into the McGregor home. My (Sarah Lehmann Skubas) son, Kyle, graduated from UMass in May with a B.S. in Business Information Systems, and found a job shortly thereafter at a dot.com company in downtown Boston’s financial district, right next to Faneuil Hall. His new life in Boston has given me and husband Charlie ample opportunity (and a good excuse) to visit him and enjoy all that the city has to offer! Last
summer we spent some quality time with Susan Flisher Mau and husband Jim at the Flisher-Mau cottage in Guilford.

'65 40th Reunion

Reunion Day is Saturday, May 7, 2005. Please join your classmates at Hopkins to celebrate this special occasion!

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Jean Elizabeth Marshall, a retired school administrator, sells real estate in Myrtle Beach, SC, where she has lived for 37 years. She is divorced with two children, James, 25, and Martha, 20, who is a college student. Her favorite memories include art class with Elaine Davey Topodas and Mrs. Freedman, and trips downtown with Debbie Newton. Deborah Wynne Stockton is currently living in Newport, RI, while her husband is on a project, but their main home is in Bay Head, NJ. She is about to be a grandmother for the first time. Her children, Natalie and Chip, live in NYC. Kathy Maycen Stapleton hopes you will join her and other classmates to celebrate the 40th Reunion of the Class of ’65 DPH.

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Jeff Alderman writes: “Still working at Pfizer in NYC (which is in siege defensive mode these days, as you will understand if you’ve been within shouting distance of a TV) and living in Bucks County, PA—makes for a long commute.” Jeff plans to be at the May Reunion with his wife and looks forward to “touching base” with his classmates then. Other than Jeff, it looks like the distinguished members of the HGS Class of ’65 don’t have any specific news to report this time. However, several members have contacted me expressing interest in attending the May 7, 2005 Reunion weekend. We hope you’ll make the effort to be there to renew some special, long-standing friendships!

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I’ve just been reviewing my studies of 36 years ago, thanks to my father, who found two of my DPH notebooks in their basement. It was the third term of our senior year, and les vieilleries (old things—one of the vocabulary words in Mrs. Porter’s French class) contained some glimpses into our studies that term. We read works by Voltaire, Montesquieu and DeToqueville, among others, and also wrote essays on our own observations and experiences. I wrote one about a show I attended at the Yale Art Gallery and am disappointed to see how much French I’ve forgotten. There were parts of my own essay I could no longer understand! I suffered through quadratic equations, problems involving square roots, and other algebraic puzzles. Math was never my strong suit, and I’m sure Mrs. Zuckerman suffered through the semester with me! Fortunately, she was very patient. In Mrs. Read’s Art History survey class, we began the second half of the year with an examination of the roots of “modern” art, both stylistic and philosophical, beginning with neo-classicism. In the spring, Mrs. Turner introduced us to the The Canterbury Tales and Middle English. I also discovered Flair pens. Remember what a novelty they were in 1969? My notes changed from dull blue ballpoint to hot pink and avocado. I noticed, too, that my penmanship has become more spare in the past 36 years. Maybe it’s because I write so little now; nearly everything is typed on the computer. But the most significant change for me was the name on the notebook covers: Sue McCrillis. I’ve been Susan since college days. What do you remember about our senior year?

'70 35th Reunion

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Dear Classmates, Since our class has always been, to put it mildly, a contrarian group when it comes to traditional things like reunions why don’t we continue to uphold our image as being “different” and show up for our 35th. The 35th is probably the “forgotten” one. Not a big deal like the 25th—just a nice, unassuming and low-key way to get together and see old friends. And, look at it this way, someone else is doing the planning, picking the menu and thinking of ways to amuse us. No fuss, no muss. What could be better? Hope you can come. You might even have fun!

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Hans Riemer and wife Anne along with their two boys age 10 and 11 reside in Groton, MA. Hans started his own internet marketing business two years ago. Check him out at www.market-vantage.com. Paul Kirchner resides in Hamden, CT with wife Sandy and three kids, Emily, Eric, and Toni. Paul has been a freelance writer and illustrator for most of his career, involving comics, magazine illustration, toy design, and advertising storyboards. Paul has had a number of books published—the most recent in 2004 by Paladin Press titled Dueling With the Sword and Pistol: 400 Years of One-On-One Combat. Marc Kasowitz continues to be recognized as one of the top litigators in the country. His firm, Kasowitz, Benson, Torres and Friedman, is featured as the cover story in the August 2004 issue of The American Lawyer magazine. Steve Kasowitz sold his New Haven mortgage business and is working on several business projects in New York City. For the time being he is still residing in New Haven. Leslie Tyler is the President of Massachusetts based THAT Corporation. His company provides high performance audio technology in the form of integrated circuits. The company also has offices in Tokyo and Silicon Valley. You can find the company at www.thatcorp.com. Dick Wingate is a partner in Digital Transaction Machines, which provides in-store, on-demand digital media including custom CDs, ring tones, photo developing and other wireless products. He writes: “Their first customer is McDonalds—perhaps you’ve heard of them.” Don’t be surprised to see Jane and Adam Walsh pull into your driveway in
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Robin Hall Jordan writes, “We are near Williamsburg, VA, entering our seventh year as Virginians, the longest residence in our married life! Daughter Heather just applied to college. I’m busy with Boy Scouts for son Chris, and 4-H horses with Heather.”

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I love this Class Secretary thing! I’m hearing from people that I haven’t heard from in years! Keep those notes and emails coming, gang! Linda Katz has been living in the Washington, DC area for 22 years and is the Director of the Office of Cosmetics and Colors at the Food and Drug Administration. She is also teaching and seeing rheumatology patients at the Walter Reed Medical Center. Linda has two daughters. I received a long, newsy note from Dulany Whiting Gibson, but it got lost when we did a computer upgrade (hey, remember that I’m still new at this) Please write again, Dulany...I won’t lose it this time! I think I at least remember that Dulany is living in Vermont. Jean Bennett is a professor at University of Pennsylvania, and married to Albert Maguire, who is a Retina Surgeon at Penn. They have three kids: Sarah (18) who just started college at Princeton, Katie (17) a senior in high school, and Max (14) a freshman in high school. Pam Castiglione Potolicchio is living in Bethesda, MD, married to Sam Potolicchio, a doctor in Washington DC. They have five kids: Sam, Jr. is in grad school at Harvard. Blake is at Holy Cross; Michael is a junior in high school, and a big hockey player. Caroline (how old, Pam?) is a big hockey player, playing for her school team and on the U14 National Bound team, and Matt is also a hockey player. Spending a little time at the rinks, eh, Pam? Connie Morris Jarowey is in Newton, MA, married to Peter Jarowey ‘70 HGS, and mother of Peter Jr. (18), Alexander (15), and Tori and Liza (12). Connie is in regular contact with Sue Casher, Pam Potolicchio, and me. Betsey Harrington is very happy in Buck’s County, PA. I, Patty Wynne Dayton, am in Sacramento. My boys, Draper (25) and Kenny (22) are great. Dick and I are still in the “Hair Biz.” When I’m not working the hair biz, I am Jazzercising, doing Children’s Theatre (for my seventh year), pursuing my love of music (concerts, concerts, concerts, and possibly some concert promoting, soon). I am in touch with all of the above mentioned and Jackie Kennedy Hewett ‘71 DPH, Debby Wynne Stockton ’65 DPH (my big sister) and Martha Vianney Beale who reports, “All’s well in Fairfield, CT with the Beales! I’m still in real estate, took a break to take my children, Christina Beale ’99 and Garrison Beale to Bermuda for some golf at the Mid Ocean Club. Hope to reunite with some old pals at our next reunion—35 years in 2007.” Hey. Class of 1972, keep the news coming!

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Nestor Cybriwsky writes: “Anne and I took the kids to Barcelona and Paris this past summer, our first European trip! I sucked up the paella and the kids sucked up the art.” Please let the Alumni Office (alumnews@hopkins.edu) know if you would like to volunteer to be class secretary—the job requires only two columns a year. We know there is lots of news to report from this class.

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It has been a bit of a slow news cycle for our class since the last edition of Views and I regret I have little news to report. I would encourage you to send me an email with updates about yourself, children, careers, hobbies or any mini-reunions you may have had with classmates. This list is not exclusive so take a few minutes and send me a note. As for me, I had a chance to visit Kevin Trapani this past December while taking my son to a golf tournament in North Carolina. Unfortunately, the golf tournament was canceled due to snow but it was great to visit with Kevin and his family over the holidays.

30th Reunion

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Hello 30th Reunionites! We’ve heard from sever-
al faraway classmates who intend to travel back to the Hill for Reunion. Bruce Kohorn wrote to say he is teaching biology at Bowdoin, after being at Duke for 14 years. He and his wife, Loraine, a conservation biologist, and their two kids love being on the coast of Maine. He bumped into Dan Sandweiss at a seminar that Dan was giving at Bowdoin. Dan is an anthropologist at UMaine. Bruce said, “Dan had no idea who I was when I quietly sat down next to him, but he looks just the same as he did 30 years ago.” I also heard from Jed Esposito who is considering making the trip from Denver. He was married last spring! I have talked with Paul Pickett who intends to make the trip from Syracuse. All the locals will certainly be here, so once again, our committee implores (SAT word!) you to mark your calendars for the weekend of May 7th. You will be receiving your formal invitation in March and will hear from our commit-
tee as soon as we finalize plans for supplemental activities. SPECIAL NOTE: Our 1975 class banner ceased to exist many years ago when it was damaged while in storage. We might be the ONLY class without one. A great thing is hap-
pening with all the other banners. They are being photographed, framed and hung throughout the beautiful John Heath Commons. It looks awe-
some, but I think it’s sad that our banner does not exist. Would anyone (who were the original artists?) be interested in reproducing ours if I can supply a picture? Please let me know ASAP. Hope to see you ALL soon!
Reunion Committee Members

1975 Hopkins
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touch with Rob Kenna, Mike Bottachiar [who is a grandpa!], Mike Guerra and Peter Hicks. His email is lguercia@webdialogs.com if you want to say hello. From somewhere out on the road, Ian Freeman writes: “I’ve been a life insurance agent for almost 18 years now (primarily with Northwestern Mutual). My practice is a bit unusual as I am licensed in 40 states, and I do a fair amount of traveling because all my business is word of mouth. I consider myself extremely fortunate that my vocation and avocation are the same—other than enjoying playing golf, I really like to help people through my work. I’ve also been involved in some local charities for many years.” Thanks to all of you who have written.

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Willa Perlmuter writes from Washington, DC: “Last year, I became counsel to my law firm, Patton Boggs. In my new capacity, I wear two hats. I spend roughly half my time continuing my practice in mine safety law, representing underground and surface mines all over the country on safety-related issues. (It’s a fun practice: I wear blue jeans when I go see my clients because mostly we get dirty, play with trucks and blow stuff up. I even own my own hardhat, steel-toed boots and underground safety gear. My mother is so proud.) The other half of my practice consists of pro bono work. I supervise more junior lawyers in their work on behalf of clients who could not otherwise afford legal representation, helping them learn litigation skills and also mentoring them as their careers develop. As pro bono counsel, I am currently representing (among others) a young man on death row in Alabama and a woman seeking political asylum in the U.S. after she was raped and tortured by government officers because of her opposition to the political regime in her native Cameroon. Outside of work, life is sweet as well. I’m making terrific music with two different choral groups and have been lucky enough to sing at the Kennedy Center, Wolf Trap and the National Cathedral on a regular basis.” From about an hour and a half north of Willa, Steve Herzenberg sent this: “My wife, Sara Nicholas, our two children (Charlotte, 16 and Tess, 13), and I live in Mechanicsburg, PA, just west of Harrisburg. I direct a progressive economic think tank (www.keystoneoresearch.org). My work is focused on the rise of economic inequality and what to do about it.” Steve says he is, “trying to plant the seeds of a new deal for a new economy.” Good thing he is living in a blue state. Ellen Walsh is teaching fifth grade at Falmouth Middle School (ME). Her children, Willie (13), Jack (12), and Phoebe (10) keep her busy with sports, activities and studies. Joan Keegan Czarny reports: “We have recently moved into a new home that we had built just as we are about to empty nest. Crazy, but we are still enjoying our new space. Our son, Eric, is a sophomore at Stonehill College, and Daniel is a senior in high school. I received my Masters in Medical Humanities from Drew University in May 2003 and wouldn’t have traded the experience for anything.” Lou Guercia writes: “My wife, Mona, and I are raising two young women, Margeaux (13), and Nicole (11), and living in Boxford, MA. We’re vicariously re-living our middle school years and realizing how naive we were back in the 70’s. Like most of you, we spend inordinate amounts of time next to pools, athletic fields and tennis courts but enjoy traveling, hiking and biking as a family.” Lou is CEO of WebDialogs, a software company, and stays in touch with Rob Kenna, Mike Bottachiari [who is a grandpa!], Mike Guerra and Peter Hicks. His email is lguercia@webdialogs.com if you want to say hello. From somewhere out on the road, Ian Freeman writes: “I’ve been a life insurance agent for almost 18 years now (primarily with Northwestern Mutual). My practice is a bit unusual as I am licensed in 40 states, and I do a fair amount of traveling because all my business is word of mouth. I consider myself extremely fortunate that my vocation and avocation are the same—other than enjoying playing golf, I really like to help people through my work. I’ve also been involved in some local charities for many years.” Thanks to all of you who have written.

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I spoke with some of you during phonathon time who were kind enough to share news for this article. For those of you who haven’t been in contact for a while, please send us an update on yourselves and your families. We would love to hear from you. I had a nice conversation with Polly Byers whom I haven’t spoken to in years. She works for the Agency for International Development in Washington, D.C. where she lives with her husband and two children, Ashby, age 9 and Wilder, age 7. I also spoke with Eleni Pourzanaz Blakley who is married and has three daughters ages 11, 13 and 15. She is currently in school getting her science credits so she can pursue a graduate degree in acupuncture which she will begin in September 2005. It is quite different from her background in finance and she loves it. Tim Shannon is currently employed at CuraGen in Branford, CT. He and Catherine live with their three children, Owen 6, Oliver 3, and Nora 2. After we spoke, Howie Reiter was kind enough to write the following.
Jim Celone '79

“Life is a kind of Chess.” –Benjamin Franklin.
“If there were an award for game of the millennium, it would belong to chess.” –Jim Celone.

Jim Celone '79 is doing wonders for West Haven High School's chess reputation, and he's breaking down gender barriers while he's at it. As Coach “Captain” Celone of the WHHS Renegade Knights chess team, he took his team to the national championships in Dallas, TX last April and brought home the national title. Furthermore, with the help of strategic playing from the girls, the second team managed to secure an “unranked” third place in the nationals. This year, the newly crowned “Renegade Queens” have banded together forming the first all-girls chess team going to the CT State championships. “It encouraged them and other girls at the school to say, ‘Hey we can do this,’” Celone said. “There’s absolutely no reason why they can’t be as good, if not better, than the boys.” With high spirits and lots of practice, the “Knights” and “Queens” are gearing up for the 2005 Nationals to be held April 9th and 10th in Nashville, TN.

Jim Celone is a graduate of Yale University and holds a M.S. in Statistics. As well as Chess Theory, he teaches AP Calculus, and AP Statistics at West Haven High School. He is a USCF Certified Chess Coach and Tournament Director, President of the CT State Chess Association, and coaches the chess team at West Haven High School, winning the Connecticut State Championship in ’97, ’99, ’00, ’01, ’02, ’03, ’04, and the 2004 U1500 National High School Chess Championship. He runs 15 local elementary school chess programs in the Greater New Haven area, and resides in Orange, Connecticut with his wife and daughters. You can find more about Mr. Celone and his devotion to chess at www.edutechchess.com. On the website, don’t miss Why Chess?—a summary of twenty years of educational research about the academic and social benefits of chess.

Sources: www.edutechchess.com; West Haven Community Network; Marissa Yaremich of the New Haven Register.

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News is sparse—I’d love for folks to send me an email or mail in some news to the Alumni/ae Office. Think of it as a potential to network, reconnect, or just share interesting stuff. I had a lovely conversation with Welmoed Bouhouys Sisson back in October. She and her husband, Bob, and their two children, Ian and Diana, maintain the most fascinating website (www.sissonfamily.com): It chronicles not only the history of their 19th century Victorian estate—aptly described by Welmoed as a piece of French countryside photoshopped into suburbia—but also vacations and many of their activities. Welmoed is one organized woman as she also runs a custom window treatment and home décor business (Sewing Seams Easy) from her home. I also had the opportunity to speak with Dana Seniff who lives in Connecticut with his wife and 13-year-old daughter and 10-year-old son. He is an engineer at Gerber. Janet Granger had the chance to speak with Greg Bialecki who just had a baby (well, his wife did)—just as they sent their oldest child off to college. I’m not sure if it’s the same Greg Bialecki who was responsible for the creation of the Massachusetts Land Trust, but he’ll be busy now with a newborn! That’s all the news from Lake Wobegon for this winter.

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As I (Jeffrey Arons) write this, class notes from our successful 25th Reunion have not yet even been published, so, unfortunately I have little else to report for fear of being redundant and repetitious. I think we are all still questioning just what happened to the last twenty-five years—how quickly they have passed!! I personally had to reckon with this passage of time when I was recently up on the Hill for the annual Open House for prospective students. I took my daughter, Gabrielle, now 11, for a tour of the campus. Let’s just say that the place was crowded with students and families, and it was at once overwhelming and inspiring to see what Hopkins has become. It has come into its own as an elite

“We have 4 children, Gavi 9, Aiden and Ariana 6, and Gideon 1. We are getting used to being the oldest parents at playgroups for our 1 year old. After Hopkins, I went to Princeton and then to MIT for graduate studies in Mechanical Engineering. I have about 20 patents on a variety of magnetic fasteners used in handbags, airplanes and automobiles and have factories making them in Milford, Italy and China. We live in Woodbridge—I never thought I’d be back here!” As I close this column, I have some sad news to report: I read a lovely article in the New Haven Register honoring the life of Gina Tull's dad who died in November 2004; Jack Peck ’40 HGS, Ellen Peck's father, died on January 16; and our classmate Susan Stancliff died on January 3, 2005. She leaves a daughter Victoria Mae Stosse. On behalf of the class I’d like to extend our deepest sympathy to these three families.
day school that readily can compete with any boarding school in New England. For those of you who may be completely oblivious to current events, you may not know that Allison Shenitz Schiefelin won her highly publicized case against her former employer, Morgan Stanley, in New York City. I recall that morning seeing her on the opening screen of AOL, not to mention the front page of the New York Times and all the local TV stations here! Congratulations to our classmate who, it sounds like, fought the good fight, and won. Hopkins would have expected no less of her. Jerry Blair coached his son John’s Little League team to the regular season championship this past spring. Jim Celone’s chess team won the National High School Chess Championship. Congratulations! Rich Kuslan has been living and traveling in China on business over the last several months. Scott Fisher has moved to Pennsylvania. Fran Palmieri, when he can take time out from floating over the Red Sox World Series victory, is still living in Honduras. Jaime Fanning is still delivering babies. He joined Brian Borgerson and me up at Hopkins for the annual phonathon. I should point out that I don’t think any of us truly appreciates just how much Brian does for our class. He serves on the Alumni Board, and he has never missed a phonathon. Kudos to him. I am still in New Haven practicing as a plastic and hand surgeon. The school sponsors class websites and you can go to our own class page. To visit it, go to www.hopkins.edu/alumni/welcome then click on “alumni community”; then follow the directions to get a password. Once you have one, log in and click on your name, then click on “alumni,” and then click on “class pages.” This will take you to the Class of 1979 Class Page where you will find our class list. There, you can update your personal info, and you can also post a message for all our class—and only our class—to see. Currently, there are messages only from Brian Borgerson and me. It might be fun if more people participated. After all, we have to start making plans for our 30th!! That’s all for now. If you have news to report, please notify me (jaadoc@aol.com) or Jane Sikand Edelstein (edelsteins@bcglobal.net).

25th Reunion

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Sue Bitensky reports that her husband, Mark, works for Fidelity and she’s home with the kids, feeling grateful that all are well and happy. Sue concedes her 10-year-old, Asa, is now nearly taller than she. Her 8-year-old, Emmet, is not so tall but is very good at climbing to places (trees, rock faces, rooftops) where he shouldn’t (sound like a couple of cool kids). With our 25th Reunion coming up, folks are reminiscing about the last quarter century (that doesn’t make you feel too old, does it?). Trey Ellis is a writer living in Venice Beach, CA, and is the single father of a six and a three year old. Kate Higgins is in her seventeenth year teaching history and living at The Peddie School in Hightstown NJ. She and her husband, Bill, spend their summers in Connecticut and Maine. Kennan Low, his wife, Ann, and three sons, Patrick (10), Kody (9) and Aidan (6) returned to NYC after fifteen years of living in such places as Mexico City, London and Singapore. He asks classmates passing through NYC to give them a call. Carolyn Pinto Haury lives with her husband, David Haury ’72, in Swarthmore, PA. Their daughter, Melissa, graduated from Stanford in 2004, Stuart is a sophomore at University of Wisconsin, Peter is a freshman in high school, Eliza is in 7th grade, and William is in 2nd grade. She works occasionally as a labor and delivery nurse. Robin Black ran into Carolyn at their sons’ x-country meet last year. Peter Morgan graduated from Boston University in 1986. He was a little later getting through school because he took a two-year detour into the Army. After graduation, he went back into the Army for another four years. Peter’s been married now for seventeen years and has two sons and a dog. “The boys are in 8th and 9th grade. (I remember myself from back then and frankly it scares me.) I live in Fairfax, VA, and work for a government contractor to the Dept. of Homeland Security. I am looking forward to the 25th Reunion and the chance to catch up with everyone.” “Though ‘round the gridled earth he roams,” Ethan Taub writes that after medical school at Harvard and posts in Boston, New York and Toronto, he found himself in 1996 in Switzerland for what he thought would be another year-long neurosurgery fellowship, but “ended up with a job offer and have stayed here ever since.” He now has a private practice in Zurich. Ethan recalls his favorite memories of Hopkins: “Our brilliant, colorful, and demanding teachers—to name a few, in random order: Ib Jorgensen, Denise Katz, Charlie Welles, Peter Wells, Jim Bucar, Heidi Daviddoff, Karl Crawford, and Victoria Morse.” Hopefully, Ethan will be there with us on May 7th. Our class always has a strong turnout, and I’m sure this year will be no different. I’m looking forward to seeing each of you there.
I still play darts with Chris Smith ’84. Please e-mail me at chris@vindaloo.com.” Dan Freeman finished a year of National Guard service in “Operation Noble Eagle.” He and his wife Lori have a baby girl and live in Newington.

Frank Crane writes: “I’m Staten Island Academy’s Academic Dean, developing the academic program, overseeing faculty professional development, supervising department chairs, recruiting and mentoring new teachers, and teaching two history classes. My wife, Caroline, and I have a year-old boy, Charles, who’s great. Our daughter, Claire, is a second grader, and she’s a lot smarter than her dad!”

New Hopkins Board of Trustees Member, David Murphy, enjoyed catching up with Frank, Dana Blanchard ’63 HGS, Ib Jorgensen and Eric Mueller among others. It was comforting to know that Mr. Bucar still offered his services to assist with grammar when needed. Why is it that they don’t age, but we do? Especially “Blanch,” what in the world is he eating? I also saw Adam Perlmutter for a minute on his way to another engagement and others from surrounding classes such as Wendy Hurwitz ’79, Bryce Peyre ’82, Mary Delmonico ’84, Ilisha Stier-Borek ’87, and Jeff Stier ’79 to name a few. I highly recommend attending one of these functions if it comes to your area. Sara Thier writes: “2004 was a year of many great changes. I gave birth to my baby girl, Isabella May, on March 20, in November I purchased a new home in Bucks County, PA, and a week later started a management program in San Francisco.”

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It is with great pleasure that Brendan Williams reported that he will be married on January 2, 2005, to Crissa Van Vleck, a marketing director at the Marin History Museum. The couple will have a small ceremony on Waikoloa Beach in Hawaii. Brendan and Crissa met as co-workers at the California Historical Society. Congratulations to the newlyweds! Equally exciting news comes from Bethany Schowalter Appleby and her family. They will be adopting a 13-year-old daughter named Susan from the foster care system in Kansas. Bethany proudly reports that Susan is a terrific kid and a good student. We wish the Appleby family all the best.

Brian Vasey ran his first marathon in October 2004 at the Twin Cities Marathon in Minnesota, finishing 2:45:59. He is now training for the Boston Marathon. Melissa Benfer lives in Orange, CT, and works with special education students at the middle school level in Milford, CT. She and her husband, Gary, are avid golfers and play often.

Heather Taylor writes: “I was promoted last year to a senior associate with Einhorn Yaffee Prescott, an architecture and engineering firm with offices in Boston, Albany, NYC and DC. I now am focusing more of my time on client development. My greatest pride and joy in design, though, has been designing my parents’ home on Nantucket, where they now live year round. My sister, Kristi Taylor Baxter ‘88, lives in Newfields, NH with her husband, Lee, and their son, Charlie (now 18 months). In the fall, I was walking through Faneuil Hall and ran into Ted Touloukian ’86, who is also an architect here in Boston. He has started his own firm. I also ran into Haven Tyler last summer at the Best of Boston awards where she won an award for her hip new clothing store, Moth. Can’t wait to see you and everyone at the Reunion!”

Melissa Andreana O’Donnell writes: “This year I took on a new position within my school district as the Facilitator for Balanced Literacy. It is a dream job which has me developing language arts curriculum for grades K-6 as well as conducting staff professional development for the teachers in my district—all of this while balancing my life with my husband and two daughters, Ceili (7) and Caillin (3). Namita Pandiri Mohideen and her husband, Umar, just moved to a new home and are busy settling in with their four kids. Pablo Henderson is a partner in the IP firm of Fish and Neave. He lives in Rye, NY, with his wife, Susan, and three children, Alejandro (6), Lucas (4) and Marcos (2). Chris Beatty is enjoying living in Denver and teaching for Denver Public Schools. Chris and his wife, Colleen, have two boys, Elijah and Asher (4 and 3). He reports that Franz (Eagle) Frechette recently “moved out this way too.”

Laurie Stevens Dray reports: “I am living in Guilford, CT, with my husband, Jim, and two boys ages seven and four. I have been fortunate to be able to tailor my work to meet the needs of my family and have been able to spend a lot of time at home with my boys. Right now, I am working very part-time in a private practice in Middletown, CT. Howie Young, his wife, and two girls have moved to the suburbs of DC. Howie also reported that he recently visited with Matt Lieberman in New Orleans where the Liebermans have moved. Howie writes that Matt and his family are taking it easy in the Big Easy.”

Tom Rodd reports that he and his son, Daniel, took the train to New Haven the day after Thanksgiving to meet up with Aron Galinovsky and his son, Alexis. They took the kids to the Peabody Museum to see the dinosaurs. Afterwards they went to lunch, where the two boys (not Tom and Aron) proceeded to have a lively discussion about the Red Sox and the Yankees. In 2003, Aaron and his wife, Anna, opened a homecare company which helps the elderly with their daily routines. They have over 375 clients throughout CT. Thanks for writing in guys. Remember, May 7, 2005 is Reunion Day. Mark the date on your calendar. See you then!”
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A lot has happened since I last wrote one year ago. Carolyn and I welcomed our third son, August (Gus) John, in April, and we finally found a new home in Hamden to fit all our kids. Our twin boys, Percy and Jonas, turned two in January, and you can only imagine the fun/chaos. We hosted Bill Fearon and Yvonne and Mike McCleery and Jennifer for some holiday cheer. Bill and Yvonne have two girls now, Katie, 3, and Nina, 10 months. They are still living in the Palo Alto/Stanford area where they are both practicing medicine. Bill is an Assistant Professor of Cardiology at Stanford University Medical Center, and Yvonne is a Plastic Surgeon there as well. Mike and Jennifer McCleery are our neighbors now and we hope to see them more often. Mike is still the Director of Admissions at Cheshire Academy, and Jennifer is studying at the Yale Divinity School. Zach Silverstein reported from Chicago that the Silverstein and Fearon clans caught up this past summer in reported from Chicago that the Silverstein and Fearon clans caught up this past summer in

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Greeting to the class of ’87. Thanks to those of you who wrote in with news. Nick Weinstock writes that he has moved, along with his wife and two children, from New York to Los Angeles to take the job of Director of Comedy Development for 20th Century Fox Television. His latest novel, The Golden Hour, will be published in 2005. Matt Black writes that he will be moving to Paris as of January ‘05 with his wife, Becky, and their four-year-old daughter. Matt’s wife will be working as the Director of NBA Operations in Europe, Africa and the Middle East, and Matt will be living the dream as “stay at home dad.” He has offered to play tour guide to any fellow alums who happen to be in the neighborhood, and welcomes emails at matt@ebekahhill.com. Nick Scriabine and his wife, Jen, had their second daughter, Laura Ann, on September 13, 2004. They still live in northern California, and Nick recently took a job as Director of Sales and Marketing for the Marriott Hotel in Walnut Creek, CA. Matthew Carrano is enjoying Washington, DC, where he is the Smithsonian’s new Curator of Dinosaurs—the first in over 50 years. He will plan the remodeling of the museum’s dinosaur halls and went to Madagascar for six weeks last summer to begin restocking the collection. Classmates are encouraged to stop by when visiting DC. Jennifer Chernock Howland continues to work per diem as a cardiac nurse and full time as a mom to Lindsay (4). Their second child will arrive in April 2005. Martin Asis writes: “Betty and I have finally finished all post medical school training.” Susanne Mei and her husband, Ron Lamprecht, recently welcomed their first child into the world. Baby Julian was born on December 9, 2004, weighing in at 7 lbs, 15 oz. Thanks to Keith Lender for updating me on a number of ’87 alums with whom he caught up at the New York Hopkins alumni reception in December. Keith reports that Ilisha Stier was recently married; Jeremy Kasha is living and working in NYC as a lawyer; Rick Mangi is the father of two; Ellen Shapiro is writing a book; Shareef Antar is working in biochemistry; and Madeline Jowdy just adopted a new dog—part pitbull! Brian Dow, his wife, Kristin, and their great time relaxing and rehearsing the memories.”

John Carangelo and his wife, Kathrine, are proud parents of a second son, Joseph Robert, born on October 13, 2004. Congratulations!
two-year-old daughter, Katherine, welcomed their new baby, Mary Elizabeth, on December 30, 2004. That’s all the news I have for now. I’d love to hear from more of you for the next column.

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Not many of you wrote to me, so I had to do a little investigative reporting. The annual call for a donation proved to be a hornet of news—thanks guys, you know who you are! Marc Lichtenstein writes: “Just wanted all to know that my wife and I had our first baby; Sophie Esther Lichtenstein, born August 25, 2004. Sincerely, Sleepless in South Florida.” Jen Aghai is enjoying her work as a physical therapist at Yale New Haven Hospital, and she is living in Branford, CT. Tom Fahn is a professor of psychology at Gateway Community College in New Haven. He and his wife, Cristi, are living in Madison, CT. Lauren Dillon is enjoying life with her two and a half year old daughter, Reilly. Paul Liberti says hello to all. He is working at Toad’s Place and living in New Haven. Jonathan Grauer is working at Yale and continuing to fix up his home in the Orange Street area. He sees Jen Aghai and Eric Ragsa frequently at the hospital. Matt McCleery and his wife, Buffy, had a baby boy, Rufus, on April 1, 2004. Please keep me updated on what is going on in your life! With just a quick email, you too can be featured in the Class of 1988 Views column!

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Lauren Anderson reports in from Oregon…she managed the Adidas Sports/Lifestyle Event group for 10 months and was then promoted to handle all Corporate Partnerships (you go girl!). In addition to work, she is also still coaching lacrosse. Her high school all-star team will be in Maryland this spring playing a tournament at the World Cup (you go Lauren’s team!). Lori Iannotti Zyskowski gave birth! to her second child, Robert Peter III, baby brother to Lexi, who is now two. Al Bruno ’88 and his wife Kristen are the godparents. Kristy Holbrook Lynch is living in New York with her husband Chris and their daughter Maggie, who is two years old. Kristy was at HarperCollins Children’s Books until Maggie was born. Dave Lynch was married to Kristen Akides in October 2004. The wedding was attended by Jeff Millen and his wife, Merry; Jake Weinstock and his wife, Leanne; CC and Stan Ades; Jennifer and Phil Noto; of course Chris Lynch ’85 and Mike McCleery ’85 and both of their wives; Saul Snowise, who came in from Chicago; and Efrem Levy who came from Washington, DC; and me, who made it from Los Angeles. Other big news with Efrem—2005 marks the 30th anniversary of friendship between him and Ben Wizner…invitations for the anniversary party are, I’m sure, in the mail. My own update, which you have not heard in a while…I am enjoying living in Venice, CA and working as a Case Manager for a non-profit called Chrysalis, helping homeless and economically disadvantaged people find jobs. In other very exciting news, Debra Markowitz and her husband, David Kaplan, are the proud parents of a daughter, Batya, born September 26, 2004. Scott Wich was married to Kristen Joel. Their wedding reception was held at the new Heath Commons building at Hopkins! In attendance were classmates Stan Ades, Jake Weinstock, Dave Lynch, Phil Noto, Adam Berkowitz, Jeff Millen, Aaron Sack and Amanda Oberg Sack ’90, Chris Lynch and John Carangelo ’86. And Scott and Kristen are also proud parents of a very adorable Charlie Wich. Thank you all for keeping in touch…please keep it up! If you have not received an email from me in the last year or so, then please email me at sondra5@earthlink.net with your news, so you can be in the class of ’89 loop. Also, please send Hopkins your email address at alumnnews@hopkins.edu.

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15th Reunion

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Adam Kligfeld is a rabbi at a synagogue in Monroe, NY (about 50 miles NW of Manhattan). He and his wife, Havi have two children, Noa (3), and Ayden (currently 10 1/2 months). Paul Mauco was married on August 6, 2004, to Pacita Leung, whom he met after moving to New York City in 1998. Present at the wedding were Dave Bruno, Will Hitchcock, Jason Hammel, and Vin Sciglia. Paul works in the music industry and is an international agent at The Harry Fox Agency. He is still playing music in a New York City based rock band called The Brilliant Mistakes (www.thebrilliant-mistakes.com) which has released two records. Paul’s band has performed in New York City, all over New England, parts of the mid-Atlantic and the mid-west, as well as in California, Utah, and Texas. Way to go Paul! Finally, as of the writing of this column Ona Alpert had just successfully traversed the largest mountain in the Antarctic. Congratulations Ona! And I thought I would have the craziest stories to tell at the Reunion after my trip to Pamplona to run with the bulls last July. Peter Harkness moved to Denver, CO in July 2004. He is loving the weather—playing lots of golf, fly-fishing and snowboarding, in addition to working as an anesthesiologist. Congratulations to Elina Nudelman who was married on July 31, 2003, to Adam Cohen. Avery Grauer Kruger reports: “Our daughter, Abigail Frances Kruger, was born January 5, 2005. She is a wonderful baby, and we are so happy. I will be taking off 6 months from Psychiatry Residency at Yale to be a full-time mom. My husband, Nathan Kruger, is finishing his Internal Medicine residency at Yale. It was great to see former Hopkins classmate, Amanda Lender, as a midwife the day after our daughter was born.” They attended the wedding of Michael Lipcan to Katie James on September 25, 2004. Michael completed his fellowship in Gastroenterology and he and his wife, Katie, will move back to the New Haven area where he will join a GI practice. Jennifer Below Cheslog reports that a second son, Zachary Lawrence, was born on November 3, 2004. Older brother, Christopher (4), is thrilled. Morris Fodeman married Farin Chasin in February 2003, and they are living in Manhattan. He was recently appointed to serve as an assistant United States attorney prosecuting violent gang-related cases in Brooklyn. Naomi Katz writes: “After getting my MD and MPH from Yale, I completed my residency in OB/GYN at Beth Israel in Boston. I am on the clinical faculty at the University of Virginia. My fiancé, Micah Tepper, is a cardiology fellow at UVA, and we’re getting married September 2005 in Connecticut. Jean Lundberg Wright
announced the birth of their son, Bruce, on December 12, 2004. She is in her first year of residency in radiation oncology at Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center in New York City. Amy Nussbaum Levin and Jonathan Levin continue living in the Bay Area and enjoy their one-year-old daughter, Madeline. Paul Canalori is living in Melrose, MA with his wife, Lauren, and son, Paul Christopher, born June 2004. Working as a Systems Engineer for Verizon in Boston doing Product Management and Product Development, Paul received his MBA from UMass last year. Paul promises to be at the Reunion! I am sure that you have marked on your calendar our upcoming 15th Reunion. For those of you who were at our 10th Reunion, you remember how much fun we had. The 15th Reunion promises to be better yet, judging by the substantial increase in the number of our classmates who have been assisting in the preparations. The Reunion is Saturday May 7, 2005. Hopkins will provide a full day of activities including athletic events, a cookout, and activities for the kids, etc., followed by a gala cocktail reception and dinner in the evening at Heath Commons. We would like to have an informal class get-together on Friday evening, May 6, with all those in the area, so we welcome your suggestions on where to hold this event. Finally, it would be a huge help if I were able to get everyone’s email address. So please, email me at bdubin@dmdtlaw.com, and let me know what is new and exciting in your life that you want to report. See you on May 7!

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Jennifer Elles-Jones moved again (second time in 14 months). She also trained for and ran a marathon. She is now expecting a baby girl in May 2005 and couldn’t be more excited. Jennifer also said that Jessica Roberti moved back to New York and is working at Club Monaco. Carl Seashore recently accepted a faculty position at Massachusetts General Hospital for Children practicing general pediatrics. He and his wife enjoy the free time they spend with their 15-month-old son, Luke, who is quite the charmer according to Carl. Aaron Milstone moved to Baltimore and his wife gave birth to a daughter in September 2004. Najat Ziyadeh’s father passed away September 26, 2004. We send our sympathy.

Craig Carter is living about 45 minutes north of Philadelphia. He is currently working on his MBA and working for Huber Engineered Materials doing strategy and business development for the company’s pharmaceutical business. He and his wife, Stacy, are expecting their third child. He received a Christmas card from Jeni Hotchkiss Kaplan ’93 and Scott Kaplan. They enjoyed the birth of a daughter, Anetha Estelle Kaplan, in October 2004. Becky Burwell moved from Denver to Pittsburgh to complete her pre-doctoral internship, the final requirement for her PhD in child clinical psychology. She is also getting married in August 2005 in Nova Scotia (beautiful locale!). Oksana Hunenko Jackson will be a bridesmaid. Rachel Moses Schatz left her job as a speech pathologist to stay at home with her daughter, Jessica. She calls it the most amazing job she has ever had. Rachel stays in close contact with Darren Apfel, who is still living in the great northwest and enjoying being a father to his 1-year-old son, Nathan. At the annual Hopkins alumni lacrosse game in May, I saw Adam Anderson and Geoff Tanner, who are both doing well. As for me (Andrew Whitley), life is pretty much unchanged (which is not a bad thing!). I coached lacrosse at Hopkins again this past spring, which was a blast. One final thought to ponder—by the time you read this, we will be only one year away from our 15th Reunion! Anybody feeling his/her age?

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I hope we have all made a New Year’s resolution to get back in touch with Hopkins! Please let us know your contact information and what’s going on in your life—we want to know! I was in Los Angeles for a business trip and had dinner with Brian Haffner, Duff Kuhnert and his girlfriend, Allison. It was a fabulous West Coast Hopkins reunion of sorts. Both Duff and Brian are working hard but loving their jobs and their SoCal lifestyles. I am sad to say that I was sick for the New York get together in December, so missed seeing everyone but heard it was a great time. Some news from Sam Ozeck who says he bumped into Eric Feldman last week on the street in DC. He started a new job in Alexandria, VA. Amanda Kosowsky has been living in NYC for the last year and a half after spending a few years in the Bay Area. She practices litigation at Cadwalader, Wickersham and Taft LLP in NYC. She sees Phyllis Staub Wallitt ’93, who is also a lawyer, and her brother, Robert Staub ’96, an equity analyst. Shay Dvoretzky was married October 24, 2004. Eric Feldman was his best man. Jon Ross, Andrea Anastasio, and Mrs. Katsaros, the Hopkins French teacher, were there. Congratulations Shay! With sadness I report the sudden death of our classmate, Amanda Gabrielli on January 27, 2005. She will be missed and we send our condolences to her family. I hope 2005 brings everyone happiness and health—and some updates to Views from the Hill.
weighed in at 6 lb and 9 oz. Nell is pursuing her MSW at NYU and adjuncts in their English Department teaching writing. Brie welcomed her third child, Sofia '22, on July 11, 2004. Congratulations to both of you! Kate Giordano and I (Adrienne Betz) had an Eve of Christmas Eve party this year, and quite a few Hopkins alums showed up. Bill Manke is working at Foote School in the after-school program and living in Branford. Dave Brown came by for a quick visit. He is still living in LA but now works as an independent manager and producer. Stephanie Sauska '98 was also in attendance. She recently completed a grueling first year of law school at Quinnipiac University. Her brother, Christian Sauska, is working for Light Sources in Orange and still manages to circle the globe a few times a year. Julie Kennedy recently left NYU to join Merck Pharmaceuticals in their grant writing office in Washington, DC. Jessica Bondi finished her MSW at Smith College and recently accepted a job in the NYC area. Kate Giordano is finishing her last year at UCONN as an MBA candidate. She plans on turning her cycling passion into a career. This summer, for the second year, she will lead bike tours through Italy, Spain, and France. (Adrienne Betz) am in my fourth year at UCONN as a PhD candidate in behavioral neuroscience. This past semester, I taught classes in the psychology department at SCSU and at UCONN. I enjoy taking photographs just as much as I love doing research. Currently, my photos featuring a trip through France and Portugal can be seen at the Waiting Station in Branford, CT, and are awaiting a new home for 2005. There was a winter mini-reunion at U-Pick-Live in Branford, CT, and our class had a nice turn out. The most exciting point of the evening was talking with Eric Von Stein. Eric lives in NYC and is a massage therapist. Along with Eric, it was great to see Peter Bailey, Dana Watinck, Julia Breitwieser, Sandy Zimmerman, Seaver Wang, Tom Moore and his lovely wife, Erin, and Kate Flynn Mooney and her husband, Sean. Jared Townsend was married Labor Day weekend to Melissa Polverini of West Hartford. In attendance were Kate Giordano and the entire Riley (Gerun, Noah '96, Nathaniel '99) family. Emily Mann is in her final years as a PhD candidate at the University of Maryland in sociology. Dana Goldbest is in her last year of law school at Yale. She has been living in New Haven and also is currently pursing a PhD in English at Yale. Wendy Pincelcot was recently promoted to head writer of Nickelodeon's U-Pick-Live. Anya Sambler is enrolled in the Religious Studies graduate program, University of Chicago /Meadville- Lombard. She is studying for UU Ministry. Jake Kantrow is a jewelry maker and works primarily with gold and silver. He uses both semi-precious and precious stones. Check out his work at the following website: http://pages.prodigy.net/mckent. Joel Glassman was married October 22, 2004, in New Rochelle to Michelle. He currently works for an energy trading company. David Migliore was in the wedding party and has finished law school at Quinnipiac University. He will spend the winter studying for the Connecticut bar this coming February. Bo Bradstreet had moved to Indiana to pursue a MBA at the Kelley School of Business. John Ballantyne has recently worked on James Bond video games. Some of his work can be found at www.Ea.com. Finally, a note of congratulations to Kimmy Leaf (Alicia Leaf's mother) who recently opened Aleaf Photography Studio and Gallery on Orange Street in New Haven. You may visit www.aleafphotography.com for current exhibit listings. Please email me with class news—I look forward to hearing from you!
was at Rocky Neck State Park in Niantic, CT. Some Hopkins alumni in attendance included Sara Einhorn, Kate Sipples ’94, Chris Junkin, Austin Rosen, Matt Scalabba, Tiff Sharples, Lisa Manke ’97, and Summer Walker. John and I are living in Clinton. John finished his graphic design degree from the Art Institute of Boston and is currently working in Madison, CT, as a graphic designer for a firm there. I am working at Astroscopic Products in Chester, CT, and really loving my job.” We also received an update from Nick Chambers, who sounds like he is doing quite well for himself. “I’m currently getting my PhD at Oregon State University in soil chemistry. I’m in a program designed to study the Earth’s subsurface biosphere. Actually, I’m just finishing up a 3 month ‘internship’ at the Swiss Federal Institute for Technology (ETH) in Zurich, Switzerland, where I’ve been learning techniques for analysis of my field data back in Oregon. I would definitely like to come back here and study. Oregon is a gorgeous place to live, and the people are extraordinary. I help run a student organic farm on OSU property, and we grow all sorts of crops (which means lots of fresh veggies for me).” Justin Belcher married Julie in May and moved outside of Washington, DC, where they are interns; he in Internal Medicine, and she in OB/GYN. They attended Neil Batiancila’s wedding in the fall and spent time with Scott Smith, Andy Paul, Zach Perles, Annsley Rosner and Greg Slawsky ’97. Amanda Buberger, who works as senior program coordinator at Tulane in New Orleans, LA, writes: “I encourage my fellow Hopkins graduates to stay engaged in their communities.” Sara Einhorn has been living in San Francisco for four years and is currently getting her Masters in counseling psychology at the University of San Francisco. Dennis O’Connor will complete his MS in education /teacher certification at the University of New Haven in the spring. Michaelangelo Palmieri lives in New Haven and is a juvenile probation officer in the Fair Haven section of New Haven. He is also an assistant coach for the varsity football and basketball teams at Hopkins. Caroline Seashore is still traveling the Northeast, working at many theaters and doing interesting work. Her favorite thing to do is to play with her nephew, Luke, son of Carl Seashore ’91, and enjoy her family. We, Rachel and Annsley, attended the NYC alumni gathering at the Yale Club in December. It was wonderful to see so many Hopkins teachers and classmates from other years, but, sadly, we were the only two attendees from the class of ’95! We hope to see more of you at future events. More importantly, we look forward to seeing ALL of you at our 10 year Reunion on May 7th – no excuses! You will be receiving more information in the mail, as we get closer. Until then, be healthy and happy and please continue to send us updates.

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I (Sarah Kreiger) was recently engaged to Marc Damelin, a research biologist at Columbia—and I am in the middle of my first year as a head teacher. I recently saw Jahan Moslehi, Josh Kleinman, Rob Kowowski, and David Horowitz at the NYC Hopkins gathering. Paul Kreitler is living in Columbus, OH, working for a preservation engineering company in Norwalk, CT, and telecommuting from home each day. He writes: “Ohio is treating me well, and I’m having fun. As a preservation engineer, I design and consult on climate control systems for museums and historic buildings.” Rob Wiygul now has way too many alma maters in his life and can hardly keep track of them. He finished coursework and passed his comprehensive exams in a PhD program at Berkeley this past spring, and is now finishing up his first semester at Yale Law School. He feels that “it’s strange—but also somewhat gratifying—to be back in New Haven after about a decade away, and it’s especially weird to have some of the parents of former Hopkins classmates as professors.” Julia Tema’s latest news is that she’s putting a business together called THE CANDLE FAVOR. They do custom, handmade candles for special events, corporate gifts, wedding favors, etc. Soon, their website will be up and running, www.thecandlefavor.com. Rafi Prober and Bonnie Schreiber were recently engaged and plan to marry Labor Day 2005. Brian Phelan also just got engaged to his longtime girlfriend, Jane Flanagan. Adam Stern is in Cleveland, in his first year of med school at Case Western Reserve U. Mary Pat Mahnensmith and Grant Gritzmaccher were married on June 26, 2004. Many Hopkins people were guests. Congratulations!

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Thanks to all who have been in touch recently. I (Stacy Levine) am still in New York doing recruiting for private equity and hedge funds and have run into a number of our classmates. Dana Pagar is working at Columbia University...
researching child and adolescent mood and disruptive disorders. She often sees Avital Ponet, Alex Hoffnung and Rachel Garber. Jon Cabin shares an apartment with Nick Kapur and is currently doing medical research at the Hospital for Special Surgery while he applies to medical school. Chris Herbert married Greta Simmons on August 7, 2004 in Fairfield, CT. They met at Middlebury College and now live in New York City. Chris is headed to the Tuck School of Business next fall. Katie Sawicki is living in NYC doing prison rights work by day and music by night. Visit www.katiesawicki.com to see what she’s up to. Emily Stanback is back in NYC after attending University of Chicago where she wrote her thesis on William Wordsworth’s poem, The Idiot Boy, and received an MA in English. She is now working in the Development Office at Grace Church School, where she is the Publications Manager. She works there with Liz Ballantyne ’98, who is an assistant teacher. She is still playing the cello and enjoying living in the city. Arielle Sprotzer is getting a Master’s Degree at Hunter College in Adolescent Education and English. Amit Gupta just graduated from Amherst back in December ’03 (after taking two and a half years off to start a company and do some work in India). He now lives in Brooklyn where he helped start a non-profit called ChangeThis. Emily Lustman is in the New Haven area as are Thomas Leaf, Rachel Wolf and Kate Harrison, among others. Thomas is teaching English at Wilbur Cross High School; Rachel is teaching theatre, acting and is commuting into Manhattan every week for class at NYU, where she is working toward a Masters Degree in Educational Theatre; and Kate is at the Yale School of Forestry and Environmental Studies, getting a Masters in Policy, Law and Economics. Others have written in from all over. Seth Horowitz, Sarah Freedman and Donald Cohn are all down in DC. Seth works for Burson-Marsteller, a public relations firm, and Donald is a consultant for state policymakers, and works with states to expand health insurance for the uninsured. Sarah is now at The George Washington University Medical School. Jennifer Goodrich also started medical school this fall out on Long Island and is really enjoying it. Kelly Finucane lives in Ohio and works for Aberdeen &. Kevin Betz is back in Philadelphia after completing a 4-month assignment in Taiwan with his HR consulting company. Ronella Ellis Frierson is preparing to move to Florida to begin a Masters/PhD program in Marriage and Family Therapy. Gabe Zangari was recently married in Italy—Jim Anderson, Greg Slawsky and Ben Berkowitz were all in attendance. Eric Nelson is in the Army now and preparing to lead 30 paratroopers into Afghanistan. Mike Atkins writes. Joshua Gardner says “hello” from the People’s Republic of China. He lives in Beijing and wrote “I’m in Shanghai for a few days for a ‘G-Party,’ which is a party that is somehow related to the GMAT, the test people take to enter Business School.” Michael Dudas is attending the Kellogg Business School at Northwestern University. Emily Wineland successfully completed the San Francisco AIDS Foundation marathon in Hawaii in December 2005. She was among 25,000 runners who spent over six months training and raising money for the event. She currently lives and works in San Francisco. Candice Norcott is in her second year in the PhD program for clinical psychology at UCONN. She does stand-up comedy here and there, but just for fun. The last gig she had was in October at the NY Improv Comedy Club. If you have any news, upcoming events, or other happenings to share with everyone, please email Stacy or me.
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I (Misha Body) have relocated to Los Angeles to pursue a career in conservation education and to get away from the freezing winters of the Northeast. I finished two years at the Bronx Zoo and completed my certification in conservation biology up at Columbia, so it seemed about time to head out. Joe Cohen has also moved to warmer climes, having set up camp in Sarasota, FL, to start a real estate development business. He wonders: “Are there any other Hopkins alumni on the west coast of Florida?” Alisa Zlotoff, Lee Neckritz, and Danika Johnsky are all still in the Boston area. Alisa is living in Cambridge, working for a non-profit high school exchange organization and helping to place foreign students with volunteer host families. She just returned from Mexico, where she met with other staff members from participating countries—from Chile to Thailand to New Zealand. Lee’s band, Herbal Nation, will be traveling to Europe for a short tour to promote their new album (you can check it out at www.herb-n-funk.com). He has also started up his own microbrewery and says: “anyone who is interested in some extremely high quality custom made beer of his/her, choice should most definitely email me (afroleeziak@hotmail.com).” Danika has just celebrated her one-year anniversary at The Home for Little Wanderers, where she serves as the volunteer and intern coordinator. She plans on starting grad school at Boston University’s School of Education to become an ESL teacher (English as a Second Language). Gordon Christopher recently married Catherine Martin in Pittsburgh, PA. He is a doctoral candidate in mechanical engineering at Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh. Allyson Wendt reports: “after running away with Circus Smirkus not once, but twice, I have returned to the University of Chicago to continue my PhD in English.” News from Eamon: I (Eamon Griffin) continue to teach students Spanish in the Westport, CT school district and am enjoying working with the youngsters as they quickly pick up this important skill. I spent three weeks this past summer in Nicaragua as a chaperone on a language immersion program for high school students. It was a wonderful experience for me, and I plan to return for another three-week stint this summer. I see Amy Pawlak quite often. She just had a joint 25th birthday party in New York City with Jesse Parley. Many Hopkins alumni were in attendance. She has a cozy apartment right near work in Manhattan, and she has begun her masters program at NYU. Unfortunately, two of our classmates recently lost parents. Beth Ullman lost her mother, Sylvia, and Jesse Parley lost his father, Lou. At this difficult time, we want to send our prayers and sympathies to them. On a lighter note, Beth has been studying for the LSAT and is working for a law firm in the meantime. She is living in New York and hanging out a lot with Julie Marchesi. Jesse resides in Westville and is pursuing sports marketing/management. Casey Paul recently guided a few Outward Bound expeditions for the Hurricane Island School. He stopped in New Haven for a while before he began heading back to New Mexico to resume his work out there. Ned Williams and Matt Harper live blocks from one another in Greenwich Village, NYC. Fred Albee is busy with work and a new house in New Haven! Tina Chen sends greetings from the City of Brotherly Love! “I am still working here at UPENN, but I am also now a part-time graduate student at the University of the Sciences in Philadelphia, working toward my Masters in cell biology and biotechnology. Balancing work and school is hard, but I’m getting used to it.”

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On June 8, 2004, Nicholas Britell, Valedictorian of the Hopkins class of 1999, was inducted into Phi Beta Kappa at Harvard College. He graduated from Harvard, cum laude, on June 10, 2004. Kevin Colleran is living in New York City and working as a consultant for several clients in the entertainment industry. One of his projects has had him spending the last six months heading up a real estate and nightlife development program in Newark, NJ, called GoNewark! for the 40,000 college students attending schools in the growing city. Lindsay McPheerson is still working for Morgan Stanley and loving living in San Francisco. She makes it back to the East Coast frequently to see friends from Hopkins and Middlebury. Lindsay is enjoying a great ski season at Lake Tahoe this winter. Sarah Goldstein is in her second year at Georgetown Law Center. This summer she’ll be working as a summer associate at Sidley Austin Brown and Wood in New York City. Sanjay Ayer is still living in Chicago and working for Morningstar as a stock analyst, covering the gaming/leisure industry. Lisa Menke is finishing up her Master’s in mental health at BU and working in child outpatient psychiatry at Boston Medical Center as a therapist. James Cocks is living on Venice Beach, building and designing sets in Hollywood. He lives with Nate Taplin. Brooke Lyons is living nearby and pursuing a career in acting. Jamie Weiss is living in Barcelona where she has been for over a year, teaching English at a language school there. Elena Giordano is living in Stamford and working for the Synapse Group, a marketing company that is a subsidiary of Time Warner and division of Time Inc. As for me, Erica Lynn Schwartz, I am back in New York making the rounds on various Broadway shows. Currently, I am working for TMG-The Marketing Group, which handles all marketing, sponsorships and promotions for many Broadway shows. Specifically, I am working on Meetin’ Out, the Manhattan Theatre Club Season and Doubt.

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5th Reunion

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Hi everyone! I can hardly believe our first class reunion is just around the corner. I encourage you all to make the trip back to the Hill. Note: No killer new job or major life plans required. The Alumni/ae Office reports the following news: Jennifer Hoos is getting her Masters in regional planning at Cornell University while working at Cornell Hillel as the Development Associate and Young Alumni Coordinator. Claire
DePalma began working at the Chicago Symphony Orchestra bringing the symphony to the Chicago and international community. She is applying for drama schools with the hope of an MFA in directing. Joseph Dudis is attending the University of California–San Diego Graduate School of Engineering. Harper Gould graduated from the University of Wisconsin-Madison with a degree in finance. She now lives in NYC with friends from college. She is enjoying her role as an analyst in the tech media and telecom group at JP Morgan. After graduating from Harvard, Alice Wong is working as a teaching intern teaching first grade at the American School of London. Greetings from Andrew Katz in Cleveland, OH: "I am currently attending Case Western Reserve Law School and have just started my second semester. Law school is great but very busy (and I thought that Hopkins teachers gave the students a lot of homework). I hope everyone is doing well and I can’t wait to see all of you in May!–Sarah Cook

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Sid Jayanthi is planning to leave the country for Taiwan after he graduates from Ohio State this year. Quiana Chambers is currently interning at The Improper Bostonian Magazine in Boston, and next semester she will be the fashion assistant. She is preparing for a move to New York this summer to work in magazine publications at Vogue Magazine. Burak Erem spent the last year back home in Connecticut working day and night with his father to start a company called Telerem. He transferred to Northeastern this year. Gaurika Anand just returned from a year of study at the London School of Economics. Matt Fasano recently performed with the Whiflenpoofs at a Hopkins assembly. Check out the photos on the Hopkins website at www.hopkins.edu/news and events/photo gallery. Sophia Nadel and Sarah Mansourian lived together last summer in NYC, while Sophia worked in a law office and Sarah worked in TV production. Corporal Ian Roberts and Lance Corporal Dimitry Nussberg were in the Middle East all of last year participating in counter terrorist operations in support of Operations Iraqi Freedom and Enduring Freedom. Currently both are freshmen at UConn, and they are doing well. Mika Larrison has been selected by Carnegie Mellon University to attend a week-long conference in Antwerp, Belgium, this January. The conference is focusing on Broadband Technology and the Baby Boomer Generation, and how it can be used to aid them in their later years of life while keeping them up to date with the ever-changing technological times. Williams College funded Chris DeNicola to travel to Dubai this January to research his political science thesis. Julia Wong is an English concentrator at Harvard and is writing a short novel for her thesis. Josh Venter plays lots of music and has been touring the Northeast with his a cappella group, before he goes back to school for his last semester. Daniel Wolf just spent two weeks trekking around Israel. Laura Chadderton, a biology major with a minor in geography, has had two shoulder surgeries which have pulled her away from college athletics; however, she said, “I keep very busy with every other extracurricular activity possible!” Julia Cuthbertson writes: “I am going to Argentina!” Brian Cook will be graduating with a political science major from Yale this spring and is planning on moving to DC after graduation. The dreaded question, “What are your plans for next year?” Marissa Black’s answer (like many others) is, “I don’t know.” Nora O’Brien hopes you are all enjoying your final year of college and are not too preoccupied with grad school applications and job interviews. Jay Lee has been accepted into a 5th year Masters program in education research methods and evaluation at BC. He spent last semester working as a full time student teacher at Waltham High School. Jay is also interested in acting, having spent the summer as a cast member of the Boston Children’s Museum Theatre Company. He played Arthur the Aardvark in a play called Arthur for President. Michelle Dinkes is also a student teacher in Massachusetts. Next semester she will teach her fifth grade class full time. Amy Shapiro spent the summer in Montana digging up sixty-five-million-year-old fossils. Vin Monaco had a great time coaching his interhall football team last semester. Notre Dame interhall sports sound much more intense than anything I’ve encountered at Georgetown—they play in full pads. Clara Moskowitz is an astronomy and physics double major at Wesleyan. She’s been doing research on globular clusters there and at the University of Virginia, and will be presenting results at the American Astronomical Society meeting in January. Best of luck in the spring semester!

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As I write this I (Caitlin Moore) am getting ready to study abroad in Stockholm, Sweden. I will be living with a family with 13 and 15-year-old girls, a rabbit named Alfonz, and a bird named Polly. Not quite sure what to expect. I know that many of you have had, or will have, study abroad adventures as well. To name a few other Bowdoin characters, Leslie Bridgers and Hallie Mueller will both have spent time in Ireland during our junior year, though in different regions of the country. Eric Warren also spent the spring in the United Kingdom, while studying political science in London. Elaine Lou traveled to France and Bion Pietmier to Vietnam. John Ibsen transferred from College of the Atlantic to UVM where he is enjoying his studies as an Environmental Science major (made the Dean’s List) and is also enjoying great skiing at Stowe. I hope that by the time you all read this, the class of 2006 is comfortably settled in wherever location best suits us for our last official summer break (that’s a scary thought). Please stay in touch and email me anytime so I can let people know what you have been up to since June 13, 2002. Enjoy!
Amy Schoenfeld had an amazing summer studying abroad in Spain and living with a family there. She is studying History of Science as her major and loves college. Andrew Soberman continues to volunteer as an EMT for University of Rochester. Arielle Traub declared Child Development and Community Health as her double major. She continued volunteering for Tufts’ community service organization and coordinated Kids’ Day, a carnival for children in the towns surrounding Tufts. Rachel Schwartzman is a Government major and French minor at Hamilton College. It’s great to hear from classmates so please send your news in so we can include it in the next Views. We look forward to hearing from you!

Ali Lieberman is a political science major at Hopkins. He mentions that they are making the A Cappella “for the second year and will compete Octopodes, who were voted “Best of College Night.”

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It has sure been an exciting season for the class of 2004. In the fall, Erin Johnson played on the undefeated, Yale club field hockey team. She also worked on the set construction of three plays which, she admits “has certainly been different from anything I did at Hopkins but still, it was absolutely amazing.” Kimmy Lewis loves Cornell and is taking a diverse set of classes. She is participating in the Cornell Undergraduate Real Estate Council and playing on the intercollegiate club tennis team. Liz Rohr loves school and is staying active on the riding team at Vanderbilt. She writes: “As of the end of our fall season, we are second in our conference, and I am third in my division in our conference.” For next term, however, she’ll be focused on another event, spring rush! Hugh Bridgers has been playing club lacrosse. He’s enjoying the University of Rochester and, in his free time, he’s writing and playing music with his friends. Currently, he’s forming a band and performing at open mic nights. Ali Scaramella is singing in a female a cappella group, The Connchords, at Connecticut College. For the upcoming term, she writes: “I was cast in four dance pieces that I’m really excited about. I’ll be happy to be dancing again.” Leland Milstein is having a great time at Yale, taking pictures for the newspaper, and Liza Cohen is working at the Bowdoin Admissions Office. She likes her classes, and in her free time, she’s getting some fresh air and letting her athletic talent shine while playing IM hockey and dodgeball. Cheryl Cohler has been busy in Philadelphia, taking pre-med courses and doing community service at the University of Pennsylvania. Closer to home, Emily Koh is doing community service. She’s working on a student-run Yale committee that is planning a city-wide AIDS walk in New Haven in April. Christina Sumpio says: “I am having a great time at Cornell, taking classes in my major, Policy Analysis and Management.” Next semester, she’ll continue to take courses within her major and in the school of Human Ecology. When she’s not studying, she plans to participate in the Women and the Law Club. She also hopes to take advantage of the weather around Ithaca, by racing down the slopes with the ski club.

Alicia Lutes, currently at Drew University, writes: “This spring I’m doing my internship at Island/Def Jam Records and working at my uncle’s recording studio to learn production.” Rebecca Pollak, also at UPenn, has been working with music, too. She writes: “First term was a blast. I had a writing seminar on popular music in practice and theory that I really loved, and, coincidentally, Charlie Hellman was in the class, too.” Meanwhile, Dan Turner-Evans is keeping busy at Yale. He has been involved in club wrestling and lacrosse, Habitat for Humanity, and the Red Cross, among others. His favorite endeavor, however, is Team Lux. “Team Lux,” he explains, “is composed of a group of undergraduates who build and race a one passenger solar car against corporate and other collegiate teams. I’ve learned a lot about engineering from them.”

Farther south, Sarah Taurchini is adjusting to the DC weather on the hill at Georgetown. This fall, Sarah performed in a play that she called “an absolute blast.” She’s also been taking voice lessons. Voicing the theme of the class of 2004, she exclaimed, “I can’t believe first semester is almost over.” We can’t believe it either. The first semester of college has been busy and exciting for all of us in the class of ’04, and we can’t wait to see what’s in store for next semester. Please be sure to keep in touch via the alumni database on the Hopkins website, and don’t forget to send in your updates to Kimmy Lewis or Erin Johnson. Can’t wait to hear from you!

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In Memoriam

With sadness we report the following necrology:

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John H. Peck ’40 HGS d. January 16, 2005
Edward W. Miller ’43 HGS d. February 23, 2005
Chandler R. Deming ’44 HGS d. August 21, 2004
Charles B. Stone ’45 HGS d. January 24, 2005
Peter H. Lee ’48 HGS d. July 11, 2004
Gail Munson Parker ’49 Day d. October 9, 2004
J. Tom Fleming ’51 HGS d. September 8, 2004
Margie de Forest Haight ’53 PHs d. January 13, 2005
Susan Fitch Price ’53 PHs d. June 3, 2004
Leland E. (Chick) LaGanke ’56 HGS d. June 21, 2004
Richard A. Thomas, Jr. ’60 HGS d. August 3, 2003
Linda Cochran Womack ’60 PHs d. February 28, 2005
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Susan Stancliff ’77 d. January 3, 2005
Amanda N. Gabianelli ’92 d. January 27, 2005
Cameron D. Stebbins ’96 d. February 22, 2005

IN MEMORIAM

Charles P. Twichell ’41

Sadly, Charles P. Twichell ’41 passed away in April 2004. He grew up in New Haven, attending Hopkins, Pomfret and Yale. His three children, Chase, Eliza, and Cary, his brother David Twichell, and his sister Margaret Twichell Jones ’37 MDS, survive him. Several years ago, Mr. Twichell informed Hopkins that he had elected to include the School in his estate. Like many planned giving donors, he wanted to give back to the School that had provided him such an exemplary education. For Mr. Twichell this choice was especially meaningful because he pursued teaching as a profession and served as a Latin and English teacher for over 40 years at Choate. He loved the classics, inside of the classroom and out, and traveled extensively, often to Greece and Italy, where he would study ruins. He retired to Keene, New Hampshire and pursued another passion, woodworking. He crafted many elegant pieces of furniture and a number of useful items—letter openers and bowls from olive wood that he brought back from Italy. Hopkins School is deeply grateful to Mr. Twichell for his bequest to the School, which will become a part of our endowment and will support the School in perpetuity.

Planned gifts build the endowment of the School for present and future generations. Mr. Twichell joins three generations of thoughtful donors, emulating Edward Hopkins himself, who established a charitable trust to found Hopkins Grammar School with a dedication “for the breeding up of hopeful youths... for the public service to the country in future times.” The School is very appreciative of Mr. Twichell’s generosity and annually recognizes the generosity of the members of the EDWARD HOPKINS BEQUEST SOCIETY in the Annual Report of Giving. If you would be interested in learning how you might follow in the footsteps of Edward Hopkins, contact Pat Borghesan, Development Associate for Planned Giving at pborghesan@hopkins.edu or 203-397-1001, ext. 427.
At the end of my last column, I promised the story of an alumnus who shared my surname (Peters) on John Heath’s list of alumni in the Dictionary of American Biography. In addition to our surname, the elder Peters and I share a common faith degree, studied and taught in Germany for a while before returning to the United States to become a professor at the University of Pennsylvania. By 1888, he was able to secure funding to begin excavation at the ancient Sumerian site of Nippur in Mesopotamia. Despite sandstorms and temperatures which sometimes reached 120 degrees, his expedition unearthed a very large ziggurat (temple) and numerous inscribed tablets. Their ability to find artifacts, however, was not matched by their political abilities. Negotiations to obtain the required permits from the Turks were drawn out, and conflicts between the local Arabs and the Turks who ruled the area nearly led to the destruction of the expedition. To protect his workers, Peters saw fit to construct a walled encampment on top of the ziggurat, an act certainly no modern archaeologist would condone. Since then, the site at Nippur has revealed more artifacts that indicate it was once a great center for the worship of Enlil, the head of the Sumerian pantheon, as well as a center for healing in the ancient Babylonian empire.

Following his work at the University of Pennsylvania, Peters became rector at St. Michael’s Episcopal Church in Manhattan, a position held by both his father and grandfather before him. There he became a community leader, urging the growth of social service and leading campaigns against commercialized vice. He sought to promote better understanding between employees and employers through numerous talks and letters, later published under the title Labor and Capital. He also continued to publish research examining archaeology and the Bible, including The Old Testament and the New Scholarship, Religion of the Hebrews, and Bible and Spade. He died in 1921.

Our archives also contain a small, Babylonian tablet with a note in former Headmaster Tim Rodd’s handwriting indicating that the tablet is a gift from Anna Hale Bowditch, former Headmistress of Day Prospect Hill. I know little else about the tablet, but it seems an apt stepping stone to begin in my next column to address the history of the girls schools now a part of Hopkins.

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

April 7  Washington DC Alumni/ae Gathering
April 14  Blood Drive
April 16  Parent Council Auction: Celebrate 2005!
April 17  Annual Spring Concert, Trinity Church on the Green
April 28–30  Spring Drama Production: Mother Courage and Her Children
May 7  Reunion (see schedule below)
May 13  Junior School Play/Ice Cream Social
May 13  Hopkins/Choate Concert
May 23  Alumni Association Golf Tournament
May 28  25th Annual Evens/Odds Alumni Lacrosse Game
June 9  Prize Day
June 10  Commencement

Don’t forget the Annual Alumni/ae Association Golf Tournament on May 23, 2005. Last year’s tournament was a huge success, and an enthusiastic group of volunteers is gearing up to make this year even better, surpassing last year’s proceeds of $28,000. The tournament is open to all members of the Hopkins community. Contact Donna Hersh at dhersh@hopkins.edu.

Reunion Schedule of Events: May 6–7, 2005

Online registration available at www.hopkins.edu (Alumni > Alumni Events > Reunion > Register)

FRIDAY, MAY 6
11:45 am–12:45 pm *Sandwich Seminar with 2005 Distinguished Alumnus Rev. Richard Mather Mapes ’43 HGS
1 pm–3:30 pm *Attend afternoon classes

SATURDAY, MAY 7
9 am–2 pm Tennis Courts available for your enjoyment
11 am–7 pm Reunion Registration
11 am–4 pm Alumni/ae House opened for your comfort
11 am–5 pm Art Exhibit
11 am Leaving a Legacy to Hopkins: The “How-To’s” of including Hopkins in Your Will Pat Borghesan
11 am–3 pm School Store Hopkins gifts & clothing

11:30 am Campus Tour Meet at Registration Area
12 noon–2:30 pm Alumni/ae Luncheon under the Tent Alumnae of Day, PHS, and DPH and Alumni HGS Classes of 1955 and prior
12 noon–3 pm Cookout—hot dogs, burgers & chicken on the grill
12:30 pm–5 pm Student Athletic Games
1 pm Campus Tour
1–3 pm Recreational Swimming, Activities for Children
2 pm Interactive Discussion: Literature That Has Stayed With You Renée Harlow, English Dept. Head
2:30 pm Campus Tour
3 pm strands and pathways: Reception, talk and powerpoint presentation by the artist, Martha Russo ’80
4 pm Annual Meeting of the Alumni/ae Association (all invited)
5 pm Life Without Limits Rev. Richard Mather Mapes ’43 HGS 2005 Distinguished Alumnus Award Presentation
5:45 pm Alumni/ae Memorial Gathering
6 pm *Cocktail Reception
7–11 pm *Alumni/ae Dinner Gala followed by music
8:30–9:30 pm Reunion group photos by class

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