

# AlumNotes

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## Board Nominations Are Open

A nominating committee, headed by Marjorie LANDSBERG Goldsmith '61 and Ben Dattner '88, has been established to seek candidates for five of the 15 seats on the Alumnae/i Association's Board of Directors. Dues-paid members may make nominations until the close of business on May 26 by writing, calling or emailing the Alumnae/i Association office. To balance continuity with the need to keep leadership open, our by-laws, like those of many organizations, provide that no Board member may serve more than two consecutive three-year terms. Board members are expected to attend monthly meetings and to participate in ongoing work such as fundraising and event planning. All members in good standing by virtue of having paid their dues are eligible to vote in Board elections. If you wish to vote, you must pay your dues by the date of the Reunion; if you wish to run, you must pay your dues at the time you are nominated. (For your information, your dues expiration date should appear above your name and address on the back page of this newsletter.)

Nominating committee members will contact proposed nominees to make sure they are actually willing and eligible to serve. (If there are more qualified candidates than slots, membership vote will determine which candidates serve on the Board. Members will be asked to vote for up to five nominees, and the five candidates who receive the most votes will serve.) □

## President's Letter

Dear Fellow Alums:

I am eagerly anticipating our biggest event of the year—the annual Reunion at the High School. I hope as many of you who can will attend. This year, as an added attraction, you can look forward to a special student presentation of *As You Like It*, performed in the school's courtyard.

Just a few quick notes:

- The Search Committee continues to meet with the hope of having a new principal and director of campus schools in place by next September. As you know, this position has not been permanently filled since the departure of Dr. Miserandino in the summer of 1998. The school is fortunate that Sue Leung Eichler continues in the position on an interim basis.
- Donations to our recent fundraising drive now top \$57,000!! Grateful thanks are extended to all who contributed to this effort.
- The Association has contracted with Harris Publications to put together a new directory of alumnae/i (our last one was done in 1993). Very shortly now all alums on our database will be contacted regarding this project. Please take a moment to call the toll free number to verify your information, even if there are no corrections.

## Reunion 2000

Reunion 2000 will be held on Sunday, June 4th, at Hunter College High School on 94th Street and Park Avenue. Graduates from all years are invited to participate, with milestone classes (those ending in 0 or 5) being encouraged to arrange extra activities for Reunion weekend. Most milestone classes now have coordinators working to locate and contact members of their class and plan special get-togethers (see page 9 for details). If no coordinator is listed for your class and you are willing to volunteer, please contact our office as soon as possible so we can help you get started. If you haven't yet heard from your class coordinator(s), you might want to contact them to make sure you are on their mailing list.

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# Letters to the Editor

## To the Editor:

Barbara Wolff's obituary (Winter 2000 issue) had one item wrong. Her year of graduation from HCHS was 1958. She was one of my classmates. During all the years she was at Hunter, she was called "Archie." I no longer know the reason. Thanks to all of you who work on putting together *AlumNotes*.

Gail GRANGE Berson '58

## To the Editor:

The letter from Elinor SACHS French '42 about "Sing" had me in another world for a long time. So did the one from Marian CARTON Gulack '42. I do remember, Elinor, how we walked everywhere in Manhattan and rode the subway any time of night without fear. And I remember those wonderful teachers - we loved them all, every one. They were mentors and examples of independent, accomplished women. Our classmate Teddy CHRISTON '42 told me recently she got most of her education at the high school. I did, too. Please write me at (email) lorrainew@mindspring.com or (snail mail) 106 Hunter Hill Place, Chapel Hill, NC 27514-9128.

Lorraine GOVERMAN Wechsler '42

## To the Editor:

Balderdash!! Who says there was no SING from 1943-1947?? I was in the class of June, 1944 and we had a wonderful SING. Elayne SHAPIRO was our very talented SING leader. Now, 56 years later, I can still see her, saddle shoes, bobby socks and pleated skirt, bouncing in front of our chorus line, willing us to be perfect!! In the June '44 *Annals*, on page 44, the senior class bequeathed to her: "For Elayne Shapiro: A senior chorus that can carry a tune."

SING was a delightful experience for us. Bits and snippets of SING still go through my head and make me smile. Stuff such as: (to the tune of *After the Ball Was Over*) "After exams are over, After the term is done, She spends her time in wondering, If a promotion she's won!" and: "...they should have BUILT more hotels like this..."

I thank you - all of you in my senior class who worked so hard to make SING become a happy lifetime experience for us. I am sure that someone out there has the complete words to our SING. I think

that it would be nice for *AlumNotes* to try to collect past SINGs and publish them little by little.

Muriel PASKIN Carrison, June '44

## To the Editor:

Following my letter in the Fall '99 *AlumNotes*, I received a dozen emails from alumnae who are Holocaust survivors. We believe there are still more of us out there. We plan to publish accounts of our Holocaust experiences and how they affected our life at Hunter on the Internet as a resource for current and future Hunter students' use in their studies of the Holocaust. We hope to include reports from Alumnae/i who are children of survivors. We are also looking into the feasibility of talks by Hunter survivors to students.

As not all Alumnae/i have access to email, would survivors and children of survivors write to me c/o the Alumnae/i Association to make this project as broad as possible. We promise complete confidentiality, if that is your wish.

Eve KANNER Rosenzweig Kugler '49

## To the Editor:

You cannot imagine how much pleasure your publication of Gladys BALBAS Lipkin's letter gave me (Winter 2000). That someone from the class of '42 should credit me in particular for teaching her to write warms my pacemaker. I am now 92, nearly 93. My husband and I have two highly satisfactory daughters and six "grands." Please let Gladys know what a lift she has given to my spirits. It is filed with my other jewels.

Leah Jonas, retired faculty member

## To the Editor:

As a June 1949 graduate, I worked for many years in a variety of jobs and volunteer offices. About 12 years ago I happened upon Recording for the Blind and have been overwhelmed by the organization since then. It has since been renamed to Recording for the Blind and Dyslexic. RFB&D is the nation's library of academic texts recorded in accessible formats for print disabled students and professionals. For 50 years RFB&D has been serving those with visual impairments, and in recent years those with learning disabilities, under the guiding philosophy of its founder Anne

MacDonald that "education is a right, not a privilege." RFB&D is a non-profit, volunteer driven organization, with headquarters in Princeton, New Jersey. There are regional production units throughout the United States. I happen to be one of nearly 500 volunteers who serve through the New Jersey Unit. With recording studios in Princeton and nearby West Windsor, I assist in the mammoth task of translating published educational texts into accessible formats. "Applied Fluid Mechanics," "Macroeconomics," and "Medical Surgical Nursing" are just some of the nearly 80,000 titles available to our visually, perceptually, and physically impaired members. Texts range from kindergarten level to post-graduate specialties. Our member-borrowers pay a nominal annual fee to access the wealth of this unique library. RFB&D relies on folks like you and me, persons with specialized education and training, to unlock the written word. Each year RFB&D units turn down requests from members because of a lack of volunteers available to produce recorded texts in specialty areas. Currently the most desperate need is for volunteers with backgrounds in the sciences, medicine, and economics. If you know someone who could use RFB&D's services, a simple call to the Member Services Line, 800-221-4792, could help him or her

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# Lillian Vernon, HCHS 1941-43

By Tai Wong '88 & Judy Chin Wong '88



**Chairman and CEO  
of Lillian Vernon Corp.**

"Starting my own mail order business in 1951 was the best decision I ever made," remarks Lillian Vernon, founder, chairman & CEO of the direct mail specialty catalog and online company that bears her name.

The Lillian Vernon catalog that has become a fixture in many a mailbox for the past 45 years traces its beginnings to Lillian's kitchen table, where she started her mail order business in 1951.

Today, Lillian Vernon Corp. (ticker: LVC) is a \$255 million company that ships 200 million catalogs and processes five million orders a year.

"In the early days of my pregnancy, I spent a lot of time flipping through magazines like *Seventeen* and *Glamour*. It wasn't the articles that intrigued me so much as the ads in the shopping columns. One morning while leafing through magazines...I was struck with an idea. Why couldn't I sell something through the mail out of my home?"

Lillian capitalized on the skills she had acquired from working in her father's leather goods manufacturing company into developing a line of leather handbags and belts with a special twist-monogramming. Lillian attributes her success as a pioneer in a traditionally male-dominated business

to a broad background and familiarity for all aspects of the business as well as generous measures of determination, persistence and commitment. In the beginning she handled the entire business herself and even today continues to play a central role in the company, including scouring the globe for innovative products and overseeing the design and layout of product catalogs.

Born Lilly Menasche in Leipzig, Germany, she and her family fled Europe and Nazi persecution, landing in the United States in 1937. Attending public school helped her acclimatize to the English language and American culture quickly. She recalls fondly the high quality of education at Hunter remarking on the wide variety of courses and subjects that were taught. The wealth of clubs and activities that were available were avenues to developing friendships. She remembers the faculty to be caring and particularly supportive especially for an immigrant for whom English was not the primary language. It was this formative experience that taught her the values of persistence and patience which served her well in building her business.

To students today she advocates careful career planning beginning in high school. Match your strengths with a suitable career and then find an institution of higher learning that is strong in the field. She advises signing up for internships and establishing a network of contacts which help pave the way for starting a career of choice. She warns, however, that professionals should not allow themselves to stagnate but rather should seize an opportunity to change careers if their jobs become unsatisfying. "Don't be afraid to change jobs and try something more satisfying like starting your own business if you want to be an entrepreneur. I am a firm believer that people should take advantage of all the opportunities that come their way."

"I would not change anything about all the time and energy I have devoted to the Lillian Vernon Corporation. Not only has my company rewarded me financially, I have been given the opportunity to meet many interesting people who have enriched my life. My only regret is I should have taken more time off to relax and take vacations."

*Lillian serves on the boards of several non-profit organizations, including Lincoln Center, the Virginia Opera, and the Kennedy Center National Committee for the Performing Arts. She is married to Paolo Martino and lives in Greenwich, Connecticut. She has two sons, Fred and David Hochberg.*

**Comments and/or suggestions for future profiles can be directed to the authors: [judy.wong@juno.com](mailto:judy.wong@juno.com) or [wongdoer@yahoo.com](mailto:wongdoer@yahoo.com). □**

## **AlumNotes is Free (But It Costs Us Money!)**

We send *AlumNotes* to all HCHS alums regardless of their dues status, but it costs us over \$6,000 to print and mail each issue! If you haven't paid dues lately (or ever), won't you please consider doing so today? We save money by not sending a separate dues request to every alum, but that means you have to take the time to tear off the back page and put it in an envelope with your dues payment. You can check your dues status by looking at the expiration month and year printed above your mailing address. Dues are good for one year from the date on which they are received. If you have any questions about your dues status, please feel free to contact our office. Remember, the Alumnae/i Association is a 501(c)(3) and thus, dues and contributions are tax-deductible to the extent allowed by law and we are also eligible for matching gifts from employers. □





## Hunter High On-Line

The following enthusiastic thank-you from Carolyn Mayadas, computer teacher and Chair of the Computer Advisory Committee, expresses gratitude and describes how recent Alumnae/i Association contributions have been put to use. We can see how carefully gifts of all kinds are applied to respond to continuing needs.

Ms. Mayadas welcomes the assistance of experienced alums in providing staff support, help with software applications, and the like. She can be reached at 212-860-1314.

*Dear Alumnae/i:*

*On behalf of the faculty and student body at Hunter College High School, I would like to thank you for your continued support of technology and give you an update on how your generous donations have been spent.*

*Your most recent contribution of \$3,000 for printers has been used to purchase four new laser printers for the departments with the most urgent need: Social Studies, Math, Health & Physical Education and Science. As printers continue to be a problem both in the departmental offices and in the three computer labs, we have looked into ways of acquiring donations of new and used printers and also acquire funding to buy new printers and repair used ones. We just had a group of 10 used (donated) printers repaired by an outside vendor for \$630. Hopefully, this will keep us going for the rest of this academic year. We would like to provide additional printers for the Biology and Physics labs and replace the printers in the labs with more reliable high speed printers.*

*Your contribution of \$12,000 for staff development was matched with resources from the Principal's Fund. As a first step to implementing our long term program, our first staff symposium day was dedicated to training programs in the use of the school wide grading program, email, the use of the Internet for research and several other, more specific areas. We hope to continue this process with regular classes on topics of interest and specific classes for different departments. Several parents have volunteered to run sessions. If there are alums who would be interested in conducting a class, please contact me.*

*Again, I would like to thank you for your support. It plays an important role in our efforts to keep up with the rapid changes in the area of technology. I would also like to invite you to come see how you have helped to make a difference.*

*Carolyn Mayadas*

## Check Out Our Terrific HCHS Merchandise!

The Alumnae/i Association now offers four different items of HCHS logoed items:

- ☆ a cute and cuddly 11" velvet plush **teddy bear** wearing a cream "Hunter High" turtleneck (\$24);
- ☆ a large two-pocket purple **apron** embossed with our school crest and the slogan "Gifted Cook" (\$20);



- ☆ a HCHS coffee/tea **mug** (white with purple lettering - \$11); and

- ☆ a child or adult sized purple, Beefy Hanes **T-shirt** with white lettering (\$15/\$21).

To order, use the form on the back page. Remember, our prices are inclusive of sales tax and shipping and handling.

## Alums Are Crazy About "Crazy for You"

*Anne Hoffman '60 & Peggy Perrin '55*

Hunter High's Musical Repertory Theater scored another smash hit with its spring production of George Gershwin's *Crazy for You*. Featuring an all-star cast led by Alidia Clagett as Polly Baker, Daniel Torres as Bobby Child, and Ted Knudsen as Bela Zangler and backed by a rousing band conducted by Christopher Rojas, Musical Rep performers danced, sang, impersonated one another, and joked their way from New York's Broadway to Main Street in Deadrock, Nevada. They didn't rest until Deadrock's sole theater was rescued and the three leads had found their own true loves. Wonderful Gershwin tunes - *Bidin' My Time*, *Someone to Watch Over Me*, *Embraceable You*, *They Can't Take That Away From Me*, *Nice Work If You Can Get It* - had the audience happily, if impolitely, humming along. Fabulous comic routines were performed to a "T" - as when tipsy Bobby and Bela mirror each other's movements. The Zangler Follies girls winked and smiled. The Cowboys would have thrilled Agnes DeMille.

We congratulate the cast and the production staff, led by director Nicole Eisenman, and thank the faculty advisors, Regina Robbins and Rebecca Hollander. It was a great night! □

## Letters ...

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achieve academic success. Even if you can spare just two hours each week in a local studio, you could be giving a gift with lifetime benefits to an untold number of students. Call the Volunteer Hotline, 800-803-7201, to locate a studio near you, or visit the website at [www.rfbd.org](http://www.rfbd.org). I invite you to help me make RFB&D a secret no longer.

Personally, this has been the MOST gratifying volunteer experience for me and most of the people I have met in this organization. I hope that you will call. **Charlotte SHALITA Scheiner '49** □





# Gloria Coruzzi '72 Addresses HCHS Biology Classes

Peggy Perrin '55

On Tuesday, March 14, Hunter High Biology students were treated to a full-color slide presentation by alum Gloria Coruzzi on plant DNA and the impact that new research on the molecular biology of plants may have on many areas, among them the development and testing of drugs. Dr. Coruzzi was invited to speak about her work, about the choices she made after leaving Hunter High, and about her life as a woman scientist by Tobie Brandriss, Biology teacher and developer of a biography unit on the lives and careers of scientists. To the delight of her audience, Dr. Coruzzi acknowledged feeling a little "intimidated" coming back to speak at her alma mater, although she regularly addresses lecture halls of 500 graduate students.

Dr. Coruzzi is currently a professor at New York University doing research in the molecular genetics of plants. She explained that as a molecular biologist she looks at plants differently from the way a plant biologist looks at them -

she asks how plants work and how they regulate and synthesize the all-important amino acids. She explained that molecular biologists seek a model organism, like the well-researched fruit fly, with which to perform repeatable experiments. For her research, that model is the *arabidopsis thaliana*, a variety of mustard plant. Dr. Coruzzi also explained that plants, which are immobile, develop unique ways to deal with their environment. They manufacture toxic chemicals to protect themselves from being eaten by herbivores and some of our most common and useful medicines are low doses of such chemicals. The similarity between plant and human genes that her research has demonstrated suggests that findings from plant research might be applied to humans, with important results.

Dr. Coruzzi also made brief but pointed comments about her personal life. She said that attending an all-female high school, where young women were assured that they could do anything they wanted to and were encouraged to

try to, was a significant factor, especially for someone with an interest in science. She acknowledged that although women in science are not so rare as they used to be, advancement to the upper levels of the profession is still not easy. Believing in oneself is essential. She added that her ICY (Inter-Collegiate Year) project at Rockefeller Institute was a self-affirming experience and she recommended that students do some advanced science work early in college to see whether they really enjoy it. Another factor for her was her relationship with her father, who had wanted a son, and who instead taught her how to take cars apart. Finally, she pointed to the helpfulness of playing a musical instrument, as lab work involves working with one's hands; there is a correlation between a musician's practice and the routine of the bench scientist.

Gloria Coruzzi's enthusiasm for her work and her pride in being a woman scientist were apparent. The audience of students thanked her with sustained applause. □

## Recent Alums Activities

Recent Alums activities are open to graduates of the '80s and '90s. To be added to the RAG mailing and email list, contact Christine Bergmann '92, at 560 Main Street #732, New York, NY 10044, 212-885-4164 (work) or email her at cbergmann@bkm.com □

## New York Area Networkers to Meet

The HCHS New York Metro Area Networkers Group continues meeting at the Omega Diner, 122 West 72nd Street in Manhattan. We plan to have a different alum give a short talk on his or her area of expertise at upcoming dinners. If you would like to give a 15 to 20 minute talk at an upcoming Networkers Dinner, please call Andrew Clateman '84 at 212-932-2500. □

## Harris Directory is in the Works

The Harris Publishing Company, which has been asked by the Alumnae/i Association to produce a directory for 2000, will soon be contacting all alums by mail. You will be asked to telephone Harris on a toll-free number to verify your name, address and other information. You can also provide your college alma mater(s), profession, name of spouse and children, and your email address for inclusion in the directory.

The Association last published an alumnae/i directory in 1993, so we hope to catch up with lots more of you and provide a reference tool you can use for many years to come. We expect the directory to be published by the end of this year. □

## Come Be Our Guest

Did you know that the Alumnae/i Association's website contains a Guestbook you can use to look for friends or just let everyone know what you're doing? Why not check it out at <http://heimdall.hchs.hunter.cuny.edu/alumnae/index.html> and leave a message for all to see?

From our website, you can also print out the dues and merchandise order form, look up an index of email addresses for your classmates, read old issues of AlumNotes, connect to the High School's website, etc.

Happy surfing!





# Class Notes

1930s **Esther ROGOFF Taus, Jan. '31** retired as Professor Emerita from Hunter-Lehman in 1980 and moved with her husband, Dr. Harold Taus, to San Pedro, CA, where two of their sons were living and practicing medicine. Her husband worked with their son, George, until his death in 1991. Their third son, Richard, practices intervention radiology at Taunton Hospital in MA. Esther has nine grandchildren, one of whom will graduate from Choate in June, 2000. Esther does volunteer work at Temple Beth El in San Pedro and writes a column on the Torah for congregants. She also writes on religion for the local newspaper, *The Palos Verdes Peninsula News* and conducts a lecture series on religion which involves professors from leading universities in southern California. She would enjoy hearing from classmates.

1940s **Patricia KIRLEY Pennachio, Jan. '40** is a member of the Florida Beach Girls Dance Company, where she plays in the "kitchen band." She also is active in her church as an elder, a deacon and with the choir, and participates in Church Women United. In her condo she is known as the "go-go" woman. • **Elaine CHASE Williams '42** had a fantastic cruise in Jan/Feb '99 to Antarctica, by far the most exciting of all the continents. While aboard ship, she met another HCHS and Hunter College alum, from the class of '23. • **Dorrith Leipziger, Jan. '47** writes that although she is gleefully partaking of all the benefits of retirement, such as a glorious revisit to London and Paris and a first visit to Ireland last summer, she's still "in there," lawyering at least one day per week. She's in her 9<sup>th</sup> year with the Legal Hotline for Older Floridians, and she occasionally serves on an arbitration panel with NASDR, the National Association of Securities Dealers Regulation. Dorrit has also rediscovered Charles Dickens, whom she never liked before. Tastes - and her tolerance for thick books - change. She's read *Little Dorrit*, which she'd never read, although one of her family stories had it that she was named after its chief character. She found out it was the character's last name, the first one being Amy. • **Hon. Elaine JACKSON Stack '48** is pleased to announce that her campaign for election was successful and she is now a New York State Supreme Court Justice. • **Marcia GOLDBERG Feingold '49** retired as a statistician (after a much-earlier career as a computer programmer on the old main-frame computers). She's now settled down to visiting her two daughters in Pittsburgh, PA and Fredericksburg, VA, as well as recreational travel to far-away places, in between various community volunteer activities. • **Maureen K. MOLLOY, MD, JD '49** is president-elect of the Vermont Medical Society and continues in active practice as a medical-legal consultant.

1950s **Mona AMREICH Aronow '51** has retired from the Westchester County Department of Social Services. She and her husband, Marvin, have a new home in southwest Florida where they plan to spend half the year; the rest of their time will be spent on Cape Cod. • **Diane DiPRIMA '51** is Master Poet-in-Residence at Columbia College, Chicago for the Spring, 2000 term. She also received an honorary Doctor of Literature degree from St. Lawrence University in May, 1999. • **Suse BUEHLER Broyde '54** is a Professor of Biology at NYU and can be emailed at [broyde@nyu.edu](mailto:broyde@nyu.edu). • **Ruth ALBERT Spencer '58** is on the music faculties of CUNY and the 92<sup>nd</sup> Street "Y" and has been lecturing

on George Sand and her relationship with Chopin. Her daughter **Joanna SPENCER** is a 1987 alum of HCHS.

1960s **Joanne EBERT Suwara '60** teaches 5<sup>th</sup> grade in Calabasas, CA and loves it. Her husband retired two years ago, but she has no plans to join him—working with children keeps her young (both physically and mentally!) They both enjoy their two grandchildren, aged 5 and 7, and are looking forward to their daughter's wedding this July in Santa Barbara. • **Saralee FINGER Teitel '60** recently returned from two weeks touring in Israel and had a great time getting together with **Francine Pelly Shapiro '60** and her husband, Haim, in Jerusalem. She's looking forward to returning the hospitality when Francine comes to NY for the 40<sup>th</sup> reunion this June. **Ann KATAN '60**, **Judy DUKLER Sonnenschein '60** and **Emily FURMAN '60** all visited Saralee when the class celebrated its 35<sup>th</sup> reunion and she is looking forward to another "slumber party." Forty years ago, they limited their chocolate consumption because they worried about pimples; now they do the same because they're concerned about weight and cholesterol! Thanks to *AlumNotes*, Saralee has gotten back in touch with **Judy RUSKIN Wasserman '60** and hopes she joins the class in June. Saralee's daughter, **Ilana TEITEL Dall'Orso '85**, will also be celebrating a milestone reunion this year. • **Linda SHAENER Leest '62** was honored by the New York State Senate as a "Woman of Distinction" during a ceremony held in Albany. The recognition was for 20 years of work in the aging field. Linda has been the executive director of a large social service agency in Queens for 15 years and is also president of the New York State Coalition for the Aging and the Queens InterAgency Council on the Aging. Linda has been married to Steve for 35 years and all three of their sons are married and living on Long Island. • **Roslyn ABT Schindler '62** writes that after serving for 10 years as Director of Wayne State University's Interdisciplinary Studies Program (a bachelor's and master's degree program for adult learners), she took a year of leave and then returned to the classroom in September, 1999. She is enjoying her courses and students and doesn't miss administration at all! Her husband, Marvin, formerly Professor of German at WSU, is now retired but remains active with scholarly projects. Their son, Neal, 21, is enjoying his junior semester abroad in Cordoba, Spain, through his college, Oberlin; his co-majors are Spanish and Creative Writing. • **Evelyn SCHWARTZ Erenrich '63** teaches college chemistry at Rutgers University in New Brunswick, NJ. She would love to hear from former HCHS classmates in the New Jersey area and can be emailed at [erenrich@rutchem.rutgers.edu](mailto:erenrich@rutchem.rutgers.edu). • **Evelyn GERTNER Jonas '63** retired in December from employment as an attorney in the Labor & Employment field. She and her husband have been traveling around the country and are planning to relocate shortly, with Las Vegas looking to be their first choice. • **Anne BERKOWITZ Neiwirth '67** has been living in the Columbus, Ohio area since the summer of 1997 and enjoys the "Near Midwest" a great deal. She is presently working in marketing/advertising for Time Warner Communications and serves on the company's community outreach committee; she is also active in her synagogue. Anne has been married for 28 years to Marc, and their daughter Amy is a freshman in the honors program at Ohio State University. Anne





is looking forward to the 35<sup>th</sup> reunion of her class in 2002! • **Karen PAULL '68/69** is working as an attorney for the California Public Utilities Commission in San Francisco and lives with her husband in Berkeley. Karen's stepdaughter, Anna, is in her senior year at Swarthmore and her stepdaughter, Mallika, is a senior at UCLA and wants to teach math and science.

1970s **Elinor HOFFMANN '71/72** is living in New York City with her husband, Julian Sosner, her two children, her mother, a chinchilla, a bird and various house guests from time to time. Elinor is a partner in the law firm of Coudert Brothers, specializing in project finance, antitrust and when the need arises, litigation and other forms of dispute resolution. She recently received a letter (and a great picture of kids in Halloween garb) from **Carol JAVNA '71/72**, who is living in Pittsburgh, PA, and who along with her husband and four children, are doing well. Now that all her children are in school, Carol has more time to devote to her psychology practice. Elinor sees **Evelyn Placek '71** often; they have been close friends for 43 years. "Evie" is a dermatologist in White Plains and lives there with her beautiful family. • **Susan E. KRAVIT '76** is living in Olympia, WA with her partner of five years, Kathy, their two dogs and three cats. Susan works as a Mental Health Therapist and she and Kathy have a wonderful house on 23 acres with lots of gardens and are very happy. Susan would love to hear from any Hunterites, especially those on the west coast. She adds that she loved the book by Hunterite **Laura BENKOV** on lesbian parenting, *Reinventing the Family*. • **Rona RIEGELHAUPT Montag '76** is a pediatrician who has been in private practice in Fair Lawn, NJ for almost 12 years. She and her husband, Steven, have two children, Danielle, 12, and Carly, 9. Rona finds it hard to believe that her oldest daughter is in 7<sup>th</sup> grade—the same grade as when she started at Hunter! She adds that Hunter was the greatest foundation for her life experiences, both educational and personal. • **Rita COLEMAN '78**, a student at the New York Theological Center has been awarded a fellowship by The Action Institute for the Study of Religion and Liberty (Grand Rapids, MI). The mission of the Action Institute is to promote a society that combines civil liberties and a free market within a Judeo-Christian tradition that places a high value on scholarship, religion and religious institutions. • **Lorraine CUNNINGHAM-Colby '79** writes that reading about her class reunion held last November brought back wonderful memories of her days at Hunter. She has been married to Chuck Colby for 10 years and they have three great kids — Kevin, 9, Ryan, 7, and Kerry, 5. They moved to Bellevue, Washington last June after living in the San Francisco area for 13 years. Lorraine worked as a senior litigation legal assistant until she decided to stay at home after giving birth to Kevin. She really has the best job around!!! She still keeps in touch with **Inga WILDER '79** and **Lesa CHAO Nishikawa '79** and was recently in contact with **Janice SCHNEIDER '79** after many years.

1980s **Melissa STARLIGHT Metz '82** continues to work at Academic Information Systems (ACIS) at Columbia University. Her daughter, Jenny, will be three this May, and is well on her way to being "talented and gifted." Melissa hopes to see other alums from the Horsemanship Club at the Seldom Rest Farms Camp reunion in August. • **Dale OLSEN Tritschler '83** is living with her husband Charlie in Los Altos, CA—the heart of Silicon Valley—which is an exciting and crazy place to live these days. Their two daughters, Katie, 3 and Sarah, 1 1/2, keep them very busy.

Dale is looking forward to seeing **Sumin ENG '83**, who recently moved to San Francisco. • **Andrew BELLAK '84** and his wife have a new baby boy named Theo. • **Michael THADDEUS '84** is teaching mathematics at Columbia and had four "wonderful" Hunter High students in his class last year. • **Daniel BERENBAUM '87** is just back from a year and a half in the south of France. He has bought a place in San Francisco, is still working in Silicon Valley and loving life.

1990s **Nicole ROUX '92** graduated from Amherst College in 1996 with a degree in English and French. She worked for two years in various fields—at a consulting firm, as a singer and back-up singer in bands in NYC, and as the East Village sales rep. for Brooklyn Brewery/Craft Brewers Guild (and she recommends that if anyone wants to change careers, GO INTO BEER SALES—it's the most fun you can have legally and still get paid). She is currently in her second year of graduate school at the University of Michigan studying for her Ph.D. in Comparative Literature and teaching Freshman English Composition, which makes her appreciate HCHS all the more when she sees how unprepared some kids are for college. She recently saw **Annemarie SAMMARTINO '92**, who's also at the University studying. Nicole would love to hear from people from Hunter, especially anyone in Michigan. Email her at [naroux@umich.edu](mailto:naroux@umich.edu). • **Jennifer ROSEN '96** ([www.columbia.edu/~jr377](http://www.columbia.edu/~jr377)) spent last year abroad, starting with the IES Program in Madrid in the fall and then attending University College London for the spring and summer trimesters. While there, she ran into **Sascha SEGAN '92**, who was living two blocks away from her in Camden Town. **Liz SCHEIER '96**, studying at King's College away from Bryn Mawr, came to see Jennifer perform in *Mazeppa* with UCL's Opera Society and Jen also met **Ivan ITCHKAWICH '96** on the tube one night. Then, while hanging out in Leicester Square, she ran into **Mike APFEL '96** and **Judy SELTZER '96**. After returning to NYC, **Victoria MENG '96**, a Harvard student with the voice of an angel, stopped by one day. Jennifer feels very fortunate to have had the chance to see many friends over winter break, including: **Jenny KIM '96**, wonderwoman in the midst of her first year at law school in Boston; **Andria SCHWORTZ '96**, amazing astrophysicist at Alfred; **Judy TAN '96**, incredible engineer at Princeton; **Stephanie XIE '96**, biogeneticist of the new millennium at U. Chicago; **Judy YEH '96**, talented artist and writer at Wellesley; and **Jenny HO '96**, phenomenal pre-med double major in Bio and Art History at Brown. Walking up Broadway toward Barnard College, where she looks forward to completing her BA in Art History, Jennifer ran into **Sameer YERAWADEKAR '96** who has already begun to do graduate work both in Columbia School of Law as well as CU School of Journalism. Jennifer spent time with **Seung LEE '95**, who's working as an elementary school teacher, and **Eric LEIBOWITZ '95**, who is working as a paralegal. Most recently, she welcomed a visit from her friend, **Matthew FUNK '94** who is studying at Yale Law School following his return from Ecuador. BC and CC are veritable havens for additional HCHS grads. Jennifer cannot wait to complete her senior thesis about William Morris' defiance of 19th century labor practices and perceptions. She also plans to attend law school, perhaps with a joint MA in Cultural Anthropology, beginning this summer or fall.

You can contribute your news to Class Notes by writing or emailing the Alumnae/i office. □





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*Special note to chapter leaders: If you have any news or notices of meetings or get-togethers that you'd like us to publish, please let us know by June 30.*

## Fundraising Update

In our Winter issue, we reported donations of more than \$45,000 in response to our fundraising drive initiated in November, 1999. We can now report total receipts of \$59,000. In addition to the donors thanked previously, we would also like to all subsequent contributors including:

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## News from the High School

The Senior, Madrigal and Jazz Choruses, conducted by Campbell Austin and David Lyczkowski, are working toward a Paris tour scheduled for this spring. The choruses are getting paid for some local performances and running other fundraisers to raise money to help defray the estimated cost of \$1,550 per person...Abigail Burger (ICY) was the national winner of one of the country's most prestigious literary contests, sponsored by the National Council of Teachers of English. Hunter was allowed two entries, which were selected last school year by the 11<sup>th</sup> grade English teachers. The two parts of the contest consisted of a two-hour impromptu formal essay, where the student chooses a topic from a given selection, and a creative writing piece

prepared beforehand...Foreign language teacher Audrey Maurer has received her Ph.D. in English from CUNY. The interdisciplinary doctorate culminates several years of research relating to the internment of American women by the Japanese in the Philippines during WWII...25% of the members of the class of 1999 went on to Ivy League colleges...The high school's chess team reports that member Tomo Fukui was the nation's number one ranked 10<sup>th</sup> grader last year and Evan Rosenberg was ranked second; team member Samson Benen (9th grade) was recently awarded a certificate for becoming a nationally ranked chess master... Senior Walkout (by tradition, the day of the first snowfall, when seniors walk out

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## Milestone Class Coordinators

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The millennium will be the  
class's 40th reunion and the  
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### Reunion ...

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This year's Reunion will begin at 10 a.m. with check-in (featuring coffee and danish), followed by class gatherings, a general assembly, a buffet luncheon and tours of the school. We have the special added attraction of a student performance of *As You Like It* in the school's courtyard, beginning at 2:00 p.m. There is an additional charge for this production - \$7 for adults and \$3 for children - payable on the day, and it is open to all alums and friends, whether or not you attend the reunion.

Pre-registration for Reunion is encouraged and can be accomplished by using the form on the back page, with savings for dues-paid members (your dues can be paid concurrently with your registration) and for early registration. You can also use the form to send in your special class gift (for milestone class members), but you may want to check with your class coordinator to see if they are collecting the monies to forward to the Association in a lump sum. Either way, your class gifts are tax-deductible to the extent allowed by law. □

### President ...

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Finally, a plea for all alums who can to please pay your dues. We do not receive monetary support from anyone other than our members (although Hunter College kindly provides us with office space and a telephone), so we really depend on dues payments to support the publication of this newsletter and all the other services we provide. (For instance, if you're a member of a milestone class and you've recently been contacted by your class coordinator regarding special reunion activities, it's most likely because we are able to provide lists of class members and their contact information to him or her.)

Cordially yours,

*Eve Ferdman*

Eve S. Ferdman '79

### News ...

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of their 3<sup>rd</sup> and 4<sup>th</sup> period classes to frolic in the snow) occurred this year on January 20, and became a source of tension between seniors and the school's administration. Senior's

"snowplay" got out of hand and several injuries to lower classmembers occurred. Sue Eichler, the school's principal, directed each Senior class to submit for approval a community service project to benefit the lower terms, faculty, or parents, or risk not being allowed to attend the prom. □





## In Memoriam

**Marion BEEKER Schrage '29** passed away on February 18, 2000. She is survived by two daughters.

**Ruth SIMONSON Throne '32** died on December 21, 1999. She graduated from HCHS with honor and continued her education at Hunter College, from which she graduated in 1935. Throughout her marriage to William Throne, she would reminisce fondly about her high school and college days. Ruth knew that she had received the best education and proudly said that she was a true "Hunterite", having received her education at both the high school and the college.

**Bernice BLEIWEISS Kliebard '51** passed away on January 10, 2000 in Madison, Wisconsin after a courageous battle against cancer. Bernice was also a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Hunter College ('55). Following graduation, Bernice went on to become a chemist at Lederle Laboratories. She moved to Madison, Wisconsin with her young family in 1963 after her husband, Herbert, accepted a professorship with the School of Education at the University of Wisconsin. In Madison, Bernice became deeply involved in Hadassah, serving as the Madison chapter's president in the 1970s. She was later one of only six women selected nationally to be featured in the Hadassah documentary film entitled *Three Hundred and Sixty Thousand, Plus Me*. Bernice became an accomplished musician, performing regularly on flute, recorder and various renaissance instruments throughout the State of Wisconsin. She gave numerous solo performances, as well as

performances with her daughter Diane (Kliebard) Silverberg, also a flutist, and with the renaissance music group, Encore. Bernice was also an avid swimmer, posting times that would have won her national rankings if she had chosen to compete. When spinal cord surgery left her unable to swim and perform to her exacting standards, Bernice turned her attention full-time to Torah. Like everything else in her life, she approached her studies with great enthusiasm, love of learning and perfectionism. She soon became a regular chanter of Torah and was a beloved leader of the egalitarian movement at her family's conservative synagogue, Beth Israel Center. She tutored scores of children preparing for their bar and bat mitzvot. Despite being gravely ill, she read Torah at Yom Kippur services in the fall of 1999 as she had for many years. As she would often say, "Torah makes everything possible." Bernice's memories of her days at HCHS were a life-long source of pride and joy to her and led her to hold herself and others to the highest of standards. She had many an occasion to recount the challenges and rewards of her days at HCHS and enjoyed the closest of friendships with various of her classmates - friendships that sustained her even in her final days. Though she is no longer with us, her devotion to excellence and her love of life continue to inspire countless members of the Madison community and beyond. She leaves behind her husband, Prof. Herbert M. Kliebard, her daughter, Diane, and son, Ken (both attorneys in the Chicago area), and two grandchildren. Bernice's daughter, Diane, would love to hear stories from her mother's former classmates. She

can be reached at her email address at [kliebs61@aol.com](mailto:kliebs61@aol.com).

**Doris FRANKLIN Siegelman '54** passed away in October, 1995. She is survived by her husband, Stanley Siegelman.

**Frances ROSENFELD '61** died on January 16, 2000 after a six-year battle with breast cancer. Fran was an important activist in New Jersey and President of the New Jersey Breast Cancer Coalition (NJBCC). Her career focused on helping others face illness with dignity and working to stop the spread of disease and suffering. Initially, she worked at the Hyacinth Foundation with the families of AIDS patients, but after her own diagnosis of cancer, she volunteered to lead NJBCC without pay. Despite her own health problems, she served tirelessly as a patient advocate and public educator. Fran believed that environmental causes were involved in the rise in occurrence and life-time risk of breast cancer and thus she reached out to environmental organizations in the hope of putting pressure on government leaders to stop the continued pollution of communities. Her final dream of a conference bringing together the breast cancer and environmental communities, which was to occur in December 1999, had to be cancelled at the last minute because of her own failing health. Fran is survived by her father, Louis Rosenfeld.

The Alumnae/i Association has also been advised of the passing of the following individuals: Pearl BERNSTEIN Max '21; Charlotte FROMM Wacker '21, Pauline BURNET Lang '23, and Fay MILLER Horwitz '28. □





## AlumnaGrams

**Helen PERLMAN Elberger '35** greets all classmates. Also, I'm proud of my two HCHS daughters: Susan Alice Elberger '68 and Andrea June Elberger '69.

**Class of January, 1940:** I cannot attend our 60<sup>th</sup> reunion. I wish to all health and happiness in the 21<sup>st</sup> century. Bernice SAMUELS.

**Florence CATENARO Laitman, Feb. '42** would like to hear from Audray CLEMENTS Noyes and other class members. Write to me at: 359 Meadowlark Lane, Columbus, OH 43214.

**Constance PETERSON '44** — please contact Betty MACK (Twarog) to say hello: 54 Middle Road, Edgecomb, Maine 04556.

**Raya SPIEGEL Dreben '45** would love to hear from Rose Helen KOPELMAN, Mildred LIFSHTITZ, and Isabelle KOSLOWSKI. Please write: 65 Hillside Terrace, Belmont, MA 02478.

**Helene STREISFELD Weiss '46** would love to hear from or of **Isabelle MANISCALCO, Helen MISERES** and **Joyce RICHARDSON of the class of '47**. Also **Elaine DWORKIN, class of '45 or '46**. Reach me at 26400 George Zeiger Drive, Beachwood, OH 44122 or helene234@aol.com.

Overweight 1947 alum seeks help (other than surgery) for knees now without cartilage. SynVisc shots didn't help. Has anyone had the human growth hormone shots yet? Please email **Suzanne MARYANOV Frankle '47** at sfrankle@mindspring.com.

**Hunterite ('63) turned Personal Trainer!** ACE-Certified, with gym, mind-body, and clinical rehabilitation experience will design a program that safely meets your goals, fits your lifestyle and keeps you at it! Boomers and Seniors welcomed. Reasonable rates. Free consultation. Call Rhetta BARRON at 212-254-0843.

**Mt. Desert Island, Maine:** secluded 3 BR/1.5 bath home, cathedral ceiling, ocean and forest views, washer-dryer. Near Acadia Nat'l Park. \$770/wk July-October. No smokers or cats. **Kathy KAUFER Christoffel '65** (847-424-1389; 1812 Grant St., Evanston, IL 60201; email kkaufchchristoffel@nwu.edu).

**Maggie Fishman '82** is part of a grassroots group in Greenpoint/Williamsburg, Brooklyn that is founding **The River School**, a progressive, community-based K-12 charter school for the neighborhood to open in fall 2000 (or 2001 - soon to be decided). Resumes for director, teachers, and other school personnel would be welcome. Contact Maggie Fishman, '82 at mqf2377@is2.nyu.edu.

**Simone SCHLOSS '75** hopes to see friends at Reunion 2000, including ChemKids (Freddie, Stella, Lydia and Barbara), Elaine LOVE, Laura DRUCKER, Ann STARER, Emily BLUM and Frances CHAN. Please contact at 141 Secor Lane, Pelham Manor, NY 10803, tel. 914-738-4762.

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Alice ISAACS Zyetz '55 has published a helpful, clever book for working women entitled, *You Shoulda Listened to Your Mother: 36 Timeless Success Tips for Working Women*. Each chapter title is something your mother may have said to you, and probably did, when you were growing up, such as: "If you don't ask, you won't get."

Gail Levy Pool '64 announces that *Other People's Mail: An Anthology of Letter Stories*, has just been published by the University of Missouri Press. The stories, all in letter form, are really wonderful, and she's hoping they will appeal to readers now that letter writing—via e-mail—is back in vogue. Gail has been a book columnist for the *Cleveland Plain Dealer*, the *Christian Science Monitor*, the *San Diego Union-Tribune*, and the *Houston Post*, and her essays and reviews have appeared in many publications, including *The New York Times* (Travel and Book Sections) and the *Women's Review of Books*. She lives in Cambridge, Massachusetts, where she has taught writing for many years at the Radcliffe Seminars.

Helene WILLIAMS Spierman '61 will be performing songs by Marion Bauer, Mary Howe and Mira J. Spektor on Wednesday, May 17 at 8 p.m. at the Kosciuszko Foundation, 15 E. 65<sup>th</sup> Street. The concert is entitled: *The Aviva Players & The New York Women Composers Present A Concert of Chamber Music and Songs by Women Composers*. Admission is \$10 and there is a reception after the concert to meet the artists and composers. For information, please call Mira J. Spektor at 212-362-2277 or Marilyn Bliss at 718-565-0469. □

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