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President's Letter Reunion 2003 Set for June 1st

Dear Fellow Alums & Friends of HCHS:

I wanted to write very briefly to thank those of you who have responded to us and made donations toward the High School's and our programs; second, to let you know that there has been a lot of good dialogue and work as a result of the Strategic Planning Initiative committees established by Hunter College President Jennifer Raab '73; and last, but certainly not least, to let you know that we have two very important upcoming events in the works — a Young Alums event in New York on May 30, which is also a perfect prelude to the annual Reunion, which is on June 1st this year at the High School.

First, I want to thank so many of you who have responded to us and generously given funds which the High School greatly needs and appreciates for its programs. This year, since school began in September, the Alumnae/i Association has passed along to the High School \$38,000 - which has primarily been used to replace more than half of the oldest computer lab; toward the Globe Theater trip this spring (which we believe is a fitting tribute to the late Jack McNeil from whose memorial funds we made this donation); toward funds to allow financially deprived students to participate in a one-of-a-kind music trip to Spain; and toward the popular broadcast journalism course in the English Department. In our next issue of AlumNotes, we will thank by name the many participants in our efforts to raise funds for the many worthwhile needs of the High School.

I appealed in my last letter to our collective competitive instincts vis a vis some of the other specialized high schools in NY, and one of our fellow

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The Alumnae/i Association's annual Reunion will be held on Sunday, June 1, 2003, at the High School (94th Street and Park Avenue). If you are a member of a milestone class - those ending in 3 or 8 - check page 8 to see if your class has a coordinator working on special class activities and be sure to get in touch with him or her to make sure they have current contact information for you (email addresses are especially helpful). If no one is listed and you'd like to volunteer, please contact our office for additional information. We can supply contact information for your classmates and will give you other ideas on how to plan your class's celebration.

As always, alums from all classes are welcome to attend the general Reunion. The day's program includes check-in and a continental breakfast beginning at 9:30 a.m., class gatherings, a general assembly - with a speaker from each milestone class - and a buffet luncheon. You'll also get to see the school as it is today and meet some former and current faculty members (maybe your old Latin teacher will be there!). A registration form is included on the back page of this newsletter and there are discounts available for pre-registration. Questions may be directed to the Alumnae/i Association at hchsalums@yahoo.com or by telephoning 212-772-4079. □

Young Alums Happy Hour To Be Held May 30th

The first Young Alums event of 2003 (for classes of 1988-2002) will take place on Friday, May 30, from 6-8 p.m. at Local Cafe, 1004 2nd Avenue (corner of East 53rd Street). There is no cover charge. Please note that this is the Friday before

Reunion. This will be a great opportunity to meet up with fellow alums from other classes as well as your own classmates. Why not call a classmate you haven't seen lately and arrange to come together? We look forward to seeing you there!

Alumnae/i Association Board Nominations Now Open

The Alumnae/i Association is seeking qualified candidates for our Board of Directors. Responsibilities of this volunteer position include attending monthly meetings in Manhattan and participating in on-going work such as fundraising and event planning. Dues-paid members may make nominations of individuals, including themselves, until the close of business on Friday, May 23, by writing, calling

or emailing the association's office. All members in good standing by virtue of having paid their dues may 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 for a board position, you must pay your dues at the time you are nominated. (Your dues expiration date appears above your name and address on the back page of this newsletter.) □

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Letters to the Editor

[In the Winter, 2003 issue, Linda Kittiel '54 asked if any alum had the words to Cole Porter's "I Happen to Like New York" as they had been taught by Charlotte Hochman. The following reply was received.]

To the Editor:

Here are the words to "I Happen to Like New York" as we sang it at our graduation in June '42. It was a work in progress with Miss Hochman as our chorus teacher during our eighth term. Mention of the big bands and baseball stars of the day were discussed in class and voted upon. The last verse about our service men overseas was surely up to date. Perhaps other alums who graduated at a later date had other words.

I happen to like New York - I happen to like this town
The more I know New York - The more I want to tell of it
I love the sight and the sound and the smoky smell of it
I even love the memory of the old Sixth Avenue El of it

I happen to like New York - I love to walk down Fifth Avenue
I love to see the lions on the library steps
I love the pigeons, I love the people that crowd about
It's so clear what the people, and the pigeons and the lions are so proud about
They happen to like New York.

Oh, I'm not really a stubborn thing
I go to the country now and then
But, Oh, when I come back how good it feels
To touch my shoes to the good pavement again
I happen to like New York - I happen to love this town.
If you should want a reason for this rhyme
I give you Washington Square in the summertime
With the shaky bus with the steps true lovers climb
And the children yelling Mamma throw down a dime
I happen to like New York - I happen to love New York

My daddy never owned a single cow - I am a child of the town
I never had a swing beneath an apple tree
Nor a calico Sunday gown
I fought my way to school on the subway - not pastoral but stark
And spring came in for me - not in the buzzing of the bee
But in Lord and Taylor's window and the park
I learned nature from Mr. Bloomingdale's canaries
And from Mr. Goldfarb's roses
Oh the wagon that can sing, "Fresh strawberries"
Oh, the marching soul of my Commissioner Moses

This is for me, far from the noisy RFD
far from the shrill Whippoorwill
Give me the noise of Mr. Tommy Dorsey's boys
When they're the band at the Strand

I happen to like New York - I happen to like this town
When the peddlers and the newsboys and the radios and the riveters
sing their song to me
When my neighbor's child plays William Tell oh so wrong to me
And I ask myself can all this grandeur belong to me
And I answer myself this is my New York

I like the summer sun in Brooklyn on that field where the Giants
and the Dodgers play
I like the peanuts, I like the bottles we fling about
And that great fighting heart of Brooklyn that some
Shakespeare will sing about

It's so clear what DiMaggio and Durocher and Camillie and
little Pee Wee swing about
They happen to like New York

And when it's marigold time in Hackensack
For us it's the season of the moving man
And the seven Stout Hearted Brothers load the truck
And then we're unpacking the old china again
We have lived every place in New York
We love every place in New York

And now in Iceland, in Australia and in Mandalay
Are men who see New York as plain as day
Her dear dirty face was never so near to them
Her lights going on in the twilight were never so dear to them
Stay crazy and gay New York
They happen to like New York.

MarEl ZIMMERMAN Adler '42

To the Editor:

As a product of New York City's lower East Side, it was indeed an honor and privilege for me to attend Hunter High School (and then Hunter College, graduating in '33). As a youngster, I traveled all over New York City's various old school buildings, no longer in use (nor fit to be used - mice were our "classmates"),...wonderful memories and a wonderful opportunity I'll always cherish. Louisa Webster was our principal and I still cherish memories of her as well as the excellent faculty (e.g. Martha Schott Lyons, Mrs. Hammond, wonderful Latin teachers, etc., etc.). Thanks for evoking such memories.

Kate ALSOFROM Savishinsky '29

To the Editor:

Cynthia Ozick's letter (Winter, 2003) in which she criticizes an item about Adam Shapiro '90 in the "Hunterites in the News" section (Summer, 2002), promotes a one-sided and incomplete picture of Israel's current policies toward the Palestinians - which is exactly what she accuses the Shapiro item of doing.

She deplores Shapiro's entry into Arafat's compound during a period of "ferocious murders of Israeli citizens." Yet what does she imagine was happening to Palestinians during the same period? According to the New York Times (February 1, 2003) at least 1,811 Palestinians and 698 Israelis have been killed since the Palestinian revolt against Israeli occupation in the West Bank and Gaza erupted in September, 2000. The difference is the form of violence: Israel uses F-14s, F-15s, rocket launchers and tanks; the Palestinians use rocks and blow up their own bodies. The continually terrorized Palestinian community deserves no less protection than the "assaulted Israeli citizenry" that Miss Ozick refers to. Secondly, Ozick falsely equates Israel's actions against Arafat as equivalent to America's response to Al Qaeda, an idea that offends Palestinians and all clear-thinking Americans. The Palestinians are an oppressed and impoverished people fighting to regain their lands, protect their culture, and resist occupation by an unwanted, invading force; Al Qaeda is a terrorist militant group with a

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News From the High School

Megan Gross was selected to represent New York City at the International Science and Engineering Fair, in Cleveland, May 11-17. Megan's project is entitled "The Neurobiology of Lexical Processing"...Tina Wang was one of 20 New York City college-bound students selected as winners in the 2003 New York Times College Scholarship Program from a pool of 1,400 applicants. Winners receive \$7,500 a year for four years, a computer and printer from The Times and a \$500 a week summer job at the newspaper or at New York Presbyterian Hospital. The scholars were distinguished by outstanding academic achievement and the will to succeed against daunting

odds...Jason Chen and Emily Yau were named semi-finalists in the 2003 Intel Science Talent Search (formerly Westinghouse). Jason's project was on "Tumor Antigens for Cancer Vaccine: The Search for Genes with Tissue-restricted mRNA Expression" and Emily's on "A Novel Repressor of Estrogen Receptor Activity: ERR-10." ...HCHS has 54 National Merit Scholarship Semi-finalists and 6 National Achievement Scholarship Semi-finalists this year, comprising 32% of the graduating class...The Hunter Musical Repertory recently presented "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" directed by Marisol Rosa-Shapiro with help from assistant director Jessica Swain...The Girls' Varsity Basketball team received an automatic bid to the PSAL playoffs by placing third in their division. Finishing the season with an 8-7 PSAL record, their schedule included five games against PSAL "A" 2001-2002 semifinalists, including Murry Bergtraum, Martin Luther King Jr., and Manhattan Center. Unfortunately, the girls lost in the first round to the Sheepshead Bay Sharks...The High School's PTA Grants Committee has given \$50,000 this year to over 50 of the school's publications, cultural organizations, theater groups, clubs, and faculty members.□

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distorted version of Islam which has the intent of attacking and destroying Western values and way of life. Lastly, Miss Ozick must either be befuddled or dishonest when she quotes from the web site of the International Solidarity Movement, a group of volunteers who protect Palestinian farmers from attacks by Jewish settlers while they farm their fields, provide food for people under siege and so on. Though she states that she has added emphasis to the quote, in fact she has distorted it entirely. Here's how she quotes the group's mission statement: "We recognize the Palestinian right to resist...via armed struggle," and then she goes on to define armed struggle as suicide bombings, something the group does not advocate. Here's what the site really says, word for word: "As enshrined in international law and UN resolutions, we recognize the Palestinian right to resist Israeli violence and occupation via legitimate armed struggle. However, we believe that nonviolence can be a powerful weapon in fighting oppression and we are committed to the principles of nonviolent resistance."

Miss Ozick decries the "multiple untruths and omissions" of the Shapiro item, yet as a purported objective commentator seeking to present the facts, she has wildly glossed over them. In fact, her views (such as her description of Arafat as terrorist chieftain) parrot the views of extreme right-wingers Prime Minister Ariel Sharon and his chief of defense, Shaul Mofaz, whose policies over the past two years have led only to the murder of many innocent civilians on both sides and are failing to restore security to Israel - a point of view shared by millions of Israelis. I would have expected better from Miss Ozick.

Jacqueline Deval '79

Desperately Seeking Sarah Maria Jones

If you are in touch with a classmate who isn't receiving *AlumNotes*, tell us how to reach her (or him). We rely on our members to help keep our database up to date. You can also let us know if you are looking for a "lost" classmate. We may be able to help you get back in touch. And in case you didn't know, Sarah Maria (pronounced Mariah) Jones was the name given to the archetypal Hunter High Student.

Remember: Reunion 2003 will be held on Sunday, June 1, 2003

(You can pre-register using the form on the back page)

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Alum Profile - Brett Haber '87

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"My career is a direct result of my ICY project," affirms Brett Haber, '89, nationally known sportscaster and the man who replaced the iconic Warner "Let's go to the videotape!" Wolf on the 11 o'clock news on WCBS in New York City in 2000. This remarkable accomplishment had humble antecedents. "In 11th grade I took a course called TV Production and one day a producer from NBC named Diane Drummey walked in. They were looking for a kid to be a correspondent for an NBC news show called *Main Street* hosted by Bryant Gumbel and I got the gig," Haber recalls. His first show, a report on Marvel comics, was supposed to air on January 28, 1986. "I had 20-25 people at the house ready to watch the show but that was the day the Challenger blew up," Haber added. This introduction to NBC led to an internship with the *Today Show* during his senior year at Hunter. [The ICY (Inter-Collegiate Year) program has since been renamed the Hunter Scholars program.]

During his freshman year at Dartmouth Haber parlayed his internship experience into a job with the NBC affiliate in White River Junction, Vermont. "We did the news out of a motel basement—I was the floor director for \$6 an hour. I became friendly with the sportscaster and shot the camera for him. If I befriended the weatherman I

could be the weather guy now," Haber mused. His first opportunity in front of the camera came when the incumbent sportscaster quit and the station told him to "Come down to the station and bring a tie." "I read the sportscast for the six o'clock news—on a scale of 1 to 10 where 10 was the worst, I was an 11," laughs Haber. But Haber persevered and served as the interim broadcaster for two months while he completed his junior and senior years at Dartmouth. After graduation and stints in Burlington, VT and Cincinnati where he won two Emmys, Haber landed at ESPN and Sportscenter when he was 24.

"That was a head rush," said Haber, referring to his first day. "It was over the Memorial Day weekend in 1994—they always start new guys over holiday weekends because fewer people are watching," Haber confided. "I was so tense that two minutes to air time I let out a huge primal scream just to release the tension. Craig Kilborn (current host of the *Late, Late Show*), who was sitting next to me, didn't even look up but said, 'Are you going to do that EVERY night?' Craig's a best friend till this day," Haber supplied. Haber was named the International Tennis Journalist of the Year by the ATP and also garnered an Emmy for best national studio show in 1996 while with Sportscenter. He then joined the Fox News Washington DC affiliate where he collected six more Emmys and won the national Edward R. Murrow Award in 1999 for an undercover report on the sports autograph industry.

The key to successful sportscasting, according to Haber, is writing. "There's no question that it's the writing. We all cover the same Knicks game and read the same highlights," Haber writes all his own broadcasts and acknowledges ESPN for instilling the philosophy that "no other writer can write as perfectly for your own voice." He credits Keith Olbermann, a former colleague at ESPN, for teaching him that it was wrong to go for the lowest common denominator. "Treat the audience with respect and don't talk down to them. Sportscasting was notorious for being anti-intellectual but people like Bob Costas, Keith Olbermann and Bryant Gumbel set the bar higher," opines

Haber. He credits Sportscenter for changing sportcasting entirely. "The mandate changed after Sportscenter replaced network news as the venue where people get their sports news—Sportscenter is to our business what the *Wall Street Journal* is to Wall Street." Haber names Olbermann as his favorite sportscaster who combines "cerebralism and thoughtfulness not seen before in the genre."

Haber looks back at Hunter with great fondness—"It was unlike any other experience anywhere—I can't imagine a more broad or diverse student body." His own experience was an example: "I played baseball for three years and sang in Musical Repertory! Where else would you find that?" He fondly recalls baseball coach (and Phys Ed teacher) Joe Kubat, playing third base for three years and facing George Washington High School in the playoffs, a team which boasted current perennial Major League All-Star Manny Ramirez. He recalls equally well singing in the chorus in *Pippin* during junior year and playing Lazar Wolf the butcher in *Fiddler on the Roof* as a senior. "I had no training previously but I learned to sing harmony in Musical Rep which enabled me to sing in an a cappella group at Dartmouth."

Haber keeps in close touch with Hunter classmates including Evan Labb (who was best man at his wedding), 'stud pitcher' Rob Otey, currently a playwright, actor and director in Los Angeles, as well as buddy Fred McIntosh with whom he clowned in the back of the room during various classes together. "We were nice boys, slightly disrespectful but in the nicest way." Equally prominent in memory was the superb faculty. "Mr. Kaganis was great—he was such a riot, I've never met anyone so enthusiastic about teaching languages. I took his French class and TA'ed for him." He also recalled Madame Ghnassia, his first French teacher: "We all hated her but she taught me to speak French. There was never a word of English in her class. In retrospect it was a brilliant teaching method—she was SO right." Francine Salzman is remembered for teaching the periodic table by linking

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elements to prominent athletes. "P (Phosphorus) was Easy Ed PINCKNEY from the Bronx!" [Pinckney was a star on the 1985 Villanova team that won the NCAA Men's basketball championship in a huge upset.] Mark Nadel is remembered for excellent math instruction and science teacher Bob Goodman warmly recalled for "tossing us out of class once a week for being smart-alecks and generally making a ruckus."

Haber, who left WCBS in 2002, is launching a radio show based in Washington DC, on WWZZ, where he will anchor the morning show. He continues to work on assignment for CBS Sports and TNT Sports which includes covering the NCAA men's basketball tournament, preseason Jets football as well his favorite sport, tennis. "Wimbledon is like mecca; I got a chill the first time I was there—it's really a special place. I love the U.S. Open because it's my hometown. When I was in high school, my friends and I would try to sneak in and watch the matches. It was really amazing to play on center court there years later." Haber sees a bright future for U.S. men's tennis with strong young players like Andy Roddick, James Blake and Mardy Fish. Women's tennis he feels will continue to be dominated by the Williams sisters. When asked about his dream job, Haber answers that it would be to host the Today Show - "no offense to Matt Lauer," Haber added with a smile. He did caution though that "dreams are about what you know. When I was a teenager ESPN had not yet been created. There are things you can't envision. Don't spend too much time planning things out—don't be afraid to change."

Haber is married to wife Jennifer and has a six month-old son, Taylor Kai. □

Comments and/or suggestions for future profiles can be directed to the authors at: judy.wong@juno.com)

Letter from the HCHS Principal

Greetings from the Principal's Office: One of the big changes for the school this year is the place the high school and the campus schools have within Hunter College. For many years, the Director of the Campus Schools reported to the Dean of Education, but that all changed in September, 2002. I now report directly to the Provost of Hunter College, which, in effect, puts the campus schools on a par with other schools within the university such as the School of Social Work and the School of Nursing. This change is a direct result of the sincere interest in the schools by the current President of Hunter College, Jennifer Raab, HCHS class of 1973. We already have greater communication with the college, more cooperation in dealing with projects, and a better understanding, by the college, of our particular needs.

At the high school we have much to be proud of this year. One third of the senior class are National Merit Semi-Finalists, one of the largest percentages of any school in the country, and early acceptances to universities are up over last year. The chess team brought home the National Championship in December and we have students who were chosen to be members of the New York State Student Orchestra. Girls' Volleyball continued its winning ways in the fall, reaching the semi-finals of the city championship. This year's musical production of *How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying* was a huge success and Hunter Theatre continues to be a significant feature of the school calendar.

The Student Government (G.O.) has been very active this year. In addition to its role in orchestrating school wide events such as Carnival and Spirit Day, the G.O. executive Board planned and hosted a Student Government Convention. Student Government officers from seven different schools assembled on a recent Saturday to talk about their organizations, their problems and their current issues. With representatives from private and public, from city and suburbs, and from small and large schools, the discussions were lively and most instructive for all who came. Deputy

Mayor Dennis Walcott was the guest speaker at lunch where he talked about the structure of Mayor Bloomberg's government.

During the fall and winter the school undertook a Strategic Planning Initiative (SPI) that involved representatives from all constituencies. The alumnae/i were well represented and I know first hand how valuable their input was to the initiative. My thanks to all who participated. The SPI report will be the document from which goals and a blueprint for the school will be determined. These are challenging, yet exciting times for the school.

Talking of challenges, the school's budget, financing for which comes almost exclusively from the City Council, will become the focus of our attention in the early spring when the council begins to consider its budget for 2003-2004. Beginning at this time last year, a strong lobbying effort was mounted by parents. That effort, along with significant help from President Jennifer Raab, resulted in our budget suffering a minimal reduction from the previous year. Our stance has been that the campus schools are already under-funded and any further reduction would place programs in jeopardy.

At the end of January we had a significant change in the make-up of our faculty. Nan Asher (English), Linda Bell (Music), Pat Rosof (Social Studies), and David Hankin (Math) all retired through an Early Retirement Incentive offered by the City University of New York. Life at Hunter will not be the same without the presence of these four long-standing faculty members.

On a final note, I wish to convey to you my sincere thanks for your generosity in making funds available to the school for programs and items that would not be possible without your help. The school is most fortunate in having graduates who are so supportive of this great institution. I look forward to seeing you at the Reunion in June.

Sincerely,

David J. Laurenson

Class Notes

1940s

Joy ROY Schechter Ph.D., Jan. '41 remembers her days at Hunter as a gem of a time in her life. Her two daughters, Amanda and Jennifer Kofkin, attended both Hunter Elementary and High School, graduating in 1978 and 1980 respectively. Mandy's nine-year-old son is thinking about attending HCHS. • **Marie DELIA De Paola, June '41** writes to ask where all her classmates are and wonders how many of them are left? She will turn 80 years old in June, 2003. • **Jean ULITZ Mensch '44** has been married for 53 years and has three productive, middle-aged children and eight grandchildren, one of whom is going to Italy with her. Jean earned a Ph.D. in history (thanks Dr. Witmer!) and amuses herself in that greatest of all retirement spots - New York City - with friends, culture and college and university courses. • **Betty MACK Twarog '44** lives in Maine and her nearest neighbors are a family of beavers. She is retired from teaching and research in Physiology and Biophysics. She maintains a working association with the University of Maine Marine Center, researching shellfish toxins and some aspects of shellfish aquaculture. • **Alida ROGNONI Mesrop '48** writes with class updates as follows: **Florence WEBER Klein '48** was the principal of New York City's P.S. 186 in the 10 years before her retirement. She also served as the computer coordinator for District 26 in Queens. **Llian (Eileen) JONES Macrae '48**, now of Toronto, earned a doctorate in education, with a special focus on international studies, from the University of Toronto. Her thesis examined *Development Education: Theory and Practice*, and her grade average of A+ across the board earned kudos. As she says, "That's Hunter for you." Retirement is far from the mind of **Rozzie WEISS Rothman '48**. Dr. Rothman (Ed.D.-Teachers College) is a private practitioner and has directed Language and Learning Associates for 20 years. She's a Diplomate, American Psychotherapy Association, the co-author of three books, several teacher's guides and a number of professional articles. In her spare time, she dotes on her three grandchildren. **Miriam KOSTINER Roschelle '48**, another of our educator/alums taught and master-taught in a Bronx public school for many years. Supposedly, she's retired, but we're not really sure. **Alida ROGNONI Mesrop '48** is President Emerita of Metropolitan College of New York (formerly Audrey Cohen College) in New York City. She is enjoying retirement, and, right now, she and her husband are concentrating on their first grandchild (finally), Matthew Alden. Fellow class members should make plans to join the class of June, '48 for its 55th anniversary celebrations from Friday, May 30th through Sunday, June 1st. Please contact Miriam Roschelle at 914-793-2593 if you haven't yet been contacted by her.

1950s

Lucille BLOCK Poskanzer, Jan. '51 was very happy to become reacquainted with her classmates at their 50th reunion in 2001. Living far from New York, it is difficult to

stay in touch. She'd love to hear from any alumnae/i in the San Francisco Bay area. • **Gloria JACOWER Arenson '53** is the 2003-2004 president of The Association for Comprehensive Energy Psychology, an international organization dedicated to informing and educating people everywhere about mind/body healing techniques. • **Barbara Ellen McCALL Corkey '54** is currently a Professor of Medicine and Biochemistry at Boston University where she also directs the Obesity Research Center and does research on metabolic diseases. She is President of Adipo Genix, a biotech company she co-founded. In her spare time, she paints, entertains her seven grandchildren or participates in wine tastings. She has recently renewed acquaintance with former classmates in New England and with **Lucy PARROT Lynch '54** in California. They are all looking forward to their class's 50th reunion next year. • **Roberta BROWNSTEIN Jaffe-Burke '54** got together with classmates **Ina Rosen** and **Carolyn Nichols** in San Diego after nearly 50 years! They are talking about attending their class's 50th reunion in 2004. • **Judith FLESCH Rose '55** retired from teaching literature and composition at a Los Angeles community college and now spends her time traveling with her husband, Brian, and writing and publishing poetry.

1960s

Rose WIESEN Reiss '60 is the proud grandma of Alex Leah, 7, and David Amir, 1. She is still working for the New Jersey Department of Corrections as an assistant social work supervisor. • **Francesca CHRZANOWSKI Cohn '65** is a principal of an architectural lighting design firm, Cline Bettridge Bernstein Lighting Design, Inc. in NYC (where she goes by the professional name Francesca Bettridge). She is married to Anthony Cohn, an architect, and they have two children - a daughter, Shannon, and a son, Matthew, who is in the 11th grade at HCHS.

1970s

Jean R. Sternlight '75 and her partner Sylvia Lazos, have adopted a son, Samuel Luis Sternlight Lazos. Samuel was born in Guatemala in April, 2002. Jean, Sylvia and Samuel will be moving to Las Vegas in the summer of 2003. Jean and Sylvia will teach at the University of Nevada Las Vegas Boyd School of Law. • **Karen MALINE West '78** and husband Jeff West welcomed their son, Peter Matz West, born December 16, 2002. Peter joins big brothers John, 13 and Scott Norris, 11. Peter's godmother is Celeste Guth, also of the class of '78. Karen works as a Product Specialist for FactSet Research Systems, specializing in Capital Markets products. • **Brenna Stewart '79** graduated from Hunter College in 1983 and NY Law School in 1994. Her daughter, Milana, is graduating from high school this year. Brenna's love of sports encouraged her to be a volunteer coach with an AAU girls' basketball team (thank you, Ms. Miley!) - the Inner City Stingers. The team competed in the 2001 National AAU tournament and were the Regional (NYS) Champions. In 2002, the team competed in the Jr. Nationals. The girls, including Brenna's daughter, are the

Alum Announcements

Gloria JACOWER Arenson '53 has published the book *Five Simple Steps to Emotional Healing* (Simon & Schuster). She is in private practice as a psychotherapist in Santa Barbara, CA.

Suzi Gablick '55 announces her most recently published book, a memoir entitled *Living the Magical Life: An Oracular Adventure* (November, 2002). The book charts her discovery that chance and coincidence are forms of spiritual guidance in a world that is charged with powers. Suzi believes that the universe is an intelligent reality, not just a physical fact. Ray Grasse, author of *The Waking Dream*, wrote of Suzi's book: "A thoroughly unique work...nearly impossible to put down." Her book can be ordered from Amazon.com or directly from the publisher's web site - www.phanes.com.

Nancy GOODMAN Berlin '57 is having a show of her drawings and paintings from April 17-May 31, 2003 at the Sears Peyton Gallery, 210 11th Avenue, in Chelsea (NYC).

Dr. Jennifer KOFKIN Rudkin '80 had her book *Community Psychology: Guiding Principles and Orienting Concepts* published in December, 2002, by Prentice-Hall. The book is divided into two main sections: *guiding principles*, which anchor community psychologists to a coherent set of fundamental values, and *orienting concepts*, that allow us to remain open to paradigm-shaking perspectives. It explores the past, present, and future of community psychology, balancing reviews of classic work, descriptions of the current state of the field, and emerging perspectives.

Julian Sheppard '88 had his new play, *Buicks*, performed from February 28th-March 30th at the McGinn/Cazale Theatre in New York City. The play deals with the idea of the American Dream, through the lives of Bill, a car salesman in Fresno, California, whose life has not gone according to plan, and Naranja, an illegal Mexican immigrant who works for Bill. When Bill's wife Kathy leaves him, taking their children, Bill goes on a journey after her, making Naranja come with him for fear of be-

ing alone. Bill must confront the failures of his life while Naranja fights to keep the possibility of a better, if still flawed, life in America alive. The play starred Norbert Leo Butz, formerly of *Rent*, and nominated for a Tony for *Thou Shalt Not*, and was directed by Brian Kulick, who directed *Twelfth Night* at Shakespeare in the Park last summer. *Buicks* is the first major off-Broadway production by Julian. *Buicks* is also the inaugural production of the Underwood Theatre, a new company dedicated to new writers.

Adam Smith '88 announces the launch of his new website containing images of his art work: www.adamfoo.com

You can have your announcement published by writing or emailing the Alumnae/i office. Authors are encouraged to donate a copy of their published books to the High School library, where they will be placed in a special area with other books by alums. The address to which to send your books is: Hunter College High School Library, 71 E. 94th Street, New York, NY 10128-0798. Enclose a brief note to advise the librarian that you are an alum. □

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1980s

Sara Corello '82 and her husband, Peter Dwoskin, welcomed their second son, Asher, in August, 2002. Sara has returned to work as a lawyer representing labor unions. • **Adelina DUME Liberto '85** and her husband, Robert, welcomed their second child, Dana Elizabeth, on January 16, 2003. Their daughter Natasha will be four years old in August. • **John Ephron '82** writes that he thought his class's 20th reunion last year was great and it amazed him how well formed everyone was in high school. • **Lee A. GLASCOE Wright '82** writes that she really enjoyed attending the 20th reunion last year. It was great to see so many familiar faces and it was interesting to see how some people had changed so much and others were exactly the same as in high school. Lee gave birth to her third daughter, Cydney Adrian, on November 29th, 2002. • **Rachel Perkel '83** was married to Shawn Becker in Stinson Beach, CA in October, 2002, and they are currently living in the Bay Area of San Mateo, CA. Rachel recently took some time off from working, having been in financial services for the previous 15 years. She hopes to meet many classmates at Reunion 2003. • **Eli Attie '85** is currently a co-producer and writer on the NBC drama "The West Wing." This follows 10 years in government and politics, most recently as chief

speech writer for Vice President Al Gore (1997-2000) and as communications adviser to President Clinton (1996-1997). • **Judy Huang '87** completed her residency training in Neurological Surgery at the Neurological Institute of Columbia University in June, 2002. This followed her earning her MD from Columbia University College of Physicians & Surgeons. In July, 2002, she joined the faculty at the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine as Assistant Professor of Neurosurgery. She continues her laboratory investigations of the inflammatory mechanisms of stroke, which have been previously published in *Science*, *Stroke*, and *Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences*. Judy regrets missing her class's 15th reunion last June and would be happy to hear from old friends. • **Edward Ames Jacobowitz '88** is married to D. Kempe Jacobowitz Ames, a second year medical student at Duke University. Edward cares full time for their two-year-old daughter, Clarissa Bless Ames Jacobowitz. Edward would welcome contact with other Hunterites.

1990s

Erica Michaels '90 recently returned to the Washington D.C. area to take a position as the manager of regulatory affairs for the Association of Metropolitan Water Agencies.

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

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2003 Reunion (General Reunion is Sunday, June 1, 2003 at the High School)

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**Since 1978 was an "orphan" graduating class (we were either 1977 class members who stayed for ICY or early graduates of the class of 1979) most of us may prefer to celebrate our 25th reunion with the bulk of our classmates (in 2002 or 2004). For those interested in getting together on our "official" reunion anniversary, please make plans to attend the General Reunion at the High School on Sunday, June 1st beginning at 9:30 (registration form on back page). Members of the classes of '77 and '79 are welcome to join us as well.

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Attn: The Class of 1993 10-Year Reunion Dinner is scheduled for Saturday night, May 31st, 2003. Members of the class should email Laureen for information on how to join the reunion e-group, which will keep you up to date on reunion plans.

2004 Reunion

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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 15.

Hunterites in the News

Ruby Dee '42 was a featured narrator for the HBO documentary *Unchained Memories: Readings from the Slave Narratives* which aired in February.

Joan CHARLAT Murray '61 was invested with the insignia of the Order of Ontario on February 5, 2003. This is the province's most prestigious official honor, created to recognize the highest level of individual excellence and achievement in any field. Joan has made a consistently outstanding contribution to the cultural life of Ontario and Canada for the past 30 years through her devotion to the understanding of Canada's art history and to the development of its public art museums. An entire generation of people in the province has benefitted from Joan's research, publication, and exhibition projects. Her 19 published books have brought a combination of scholarship and critical insight to an audience made larger by her capacity to animate the art of Canada in a unique way that enhances its understanding and enjoyment. She has also made a major contribution in the city of Oshawa by overseeing the development of The Robert McLaughlin Gallery for over 25 years and through her vision and dedication, has overseen the Gallery's growth to prominence in Canada. During the same years she was able, in her curatorial work, her teaching, and her tireless encouragement of artists and professional colleagues, to have a singular effect on the art and culture in the province.

Beverly KHNIE Philip, MD '66 is the first woman to be promoted to Professor of Anaesthesia at Harvard Medical School. Dr. Philip is the founder and Director of the Day Surgery Unit at Brigham and Women's Hospital. She received her undergraduate degree from Queens College and her MD from Upstate Medical Center. Upon completion of the anesthesia residency program at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Dr. Philip joined the Department of Anesthesia at BWH. Dr. Philip is active in research in ambulatory anesthesia, particularly in the pharmacology of new anesthetic agents. Her areas of interest are the pharmacology of inhaled and intravenous agents, and specialized

administrative approaches to ambulatory surgery, including patient-focused, cost-effective care and facilitated 'fast-track' recovery. She has published numerous research papers, review articles and book chapters on various aspects of ambulatory anesthesia practice, and has spoken extensively at national and international conferences. Dr. Philip is a founding member and Past President of the Society for Ambulatory Anesthesia (SAMBA). She has served as the Chair of the Joint Commission (JCAHO) Ambulatory Health Care Professional and Technical Advisory Committee, and is on the Board of Directors of the Accreditation Association for Ambulatory Health Care (AAAHC). Dr. Philip is the current Chair of the Ambulatory Surgical Care Committee of the American Society of Anesthesiologists, and an Editor-in-Chief of the international journal *Ambulatory Surgery*.

Elena Kagan '77 was recently appointed Dean of Harvard Law School, and becomes the first woman to hold this post in the law school's 186-year history. Prof. Kagan has taught at the Law School since 1999, following work as a White House aide to President Bill Clinton and as a clerk to Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall. Elena attended Hunter Elementary as well as Hunter High, majored in history at Princeton and graduated magna cum laude from Harvard Law in 1986, where she was supervising editor of the law review. Harvard Law School, founded in 1817, first admitted women in 1953.

Sean Campbell '98 has recently been named a Rhodes Scholar. He plans to study economics and social history at Oxford. Rhodes scholarships are awarded on the basis of the criteria set down in the will of Cecil Rhodes. These criteria are high academic achievement, integrity of character, a spirit of unselfishness, respect for others, potential for leadership, and physical vigor. These basic characteristics are directed at fulfilling Mr. Rhodes's hopes that the Rhodes Scholars would make an effective and positive contribution throughout the world. As he wrote, Rhodes Scholars should "esteem the performance of public duties as their highest aim."

The elective International Relations class of HCHS Social Studies teacher **Irving Kagan '82** was interviewed by Andy Rooney on the March 16th CBS *Sunday Morning* program. The students expressed their opinions about U.S. policy on Iraq. After the interview, Mr. Rooney remarked that if the future of our country is in the hands of people like the Hunter students, he has no worries. □

Editor's Note: These items are based on news accounts sent in by alums or their classmates, or that the editors come across.

Are Your Dues Due?

Your dues expiration date (MONTH/YEAR) is printed above your name and address on the mailing label on the back page. All alums are encouraged to pay dues, but payment is not required for membership in the association. We use dues monies to help run our office, print and mail three-four issues of *AlumNotes* per year (costing more than \$6,000 per issue) and prepare for our yearly reunion. Contributions above and beyond dues are also encouraged and are funneled to the High School several times per year. 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) nonprofit organization; therefore, dues and contributions are tax-deductible to the extent allowed by law.** We are also able to accept gifts of marketable securities (email us to ask us for transfer instructions) and we are eligible for matching gifts from employers.

In Memoriam

Beatrice MECHANICK Bittner '28 passed away on August 23, 2002 in Chicago.

Clara STEINHARDT Hayward '29 passed away on October 26, 2002.

Dr. Gertrude Stokes, Ph.D. '34 died on January 10, 2003. She was a teacher and a registered nurse in psychiatric nursing care. She received her doctorate from NYU and degrees from Hunter College, Columbia University and Johns Hopkins Nursing School. She served as chair of Psychiatric Nursing and Education at the University of Illinois for ten years and also taught and practiced psychiatric nursing at NYU and in Strong Bellevue Hospital. She also was Director, Training Project, Psychiatric Nurse in Community Psychiatry, at Maimonides Mental Health Center in Brooklyn from 1964-1968 and then edited *A Giant Step*, which consists of the findings of the staff of the project. She is survived by two sisters, five nieces, two nephews, 11 great-nieces and three great-nephews. Donations in her name can be made to Guiding Eyes for the Blind, Granite Road, Yorktown Heights, NY 10598.

Selma HALPERN Silverstein '42 died on September 27, 2002. She is survived by her husband, Jerome, and son, Kenneth.

Mary MOERS Wenig '43 died on January 18, 2003, after a brief hospitalization for complications arising from the treatment of cancer that she had been battling for 13 years. Mary was the sister of the writer Ellen MOERS Mayer '45 (Vassar '48) and the wife of Jerome Wenig, both of whom predeceased her. Mary worked full time as a lawyer and then a law professor until her death. Much of her teaching career was spent advocating law reforms to improve the status of women. Toward that end, she served on Connecticut's Permanent Commission on the Status of Women; helped draft and promote the Uniform Marital Property Act; and helped found the Connecticut Women's Education and Legal Fund. She was also a Fellow of the American

College of Trust and Estate Council and a long-time Board member of Tax Analysts. After graduating from Columbia Law School in 1951 (the only woman on the Columbia Law Review; one of only six women in the entire class of roughly 160), Mary worked at three New York law firms: Cahill, Gordon ('51-'57); Greenbaum, Wolf & Ernst ('57-'60); and Skadden Arps ('60-'71). She then joined the faculty at St. John's University Law School ('71-'78) and later switched to the University of Bridgeport Law School ('78-'92), where she was awarded an endowed Chair. Mary remained with that school when it became the Quinnipiac University Law School in 1992. As a professor, Mary taught taxes, trusts and estates, marital property, elder law, family law, and women and the law. She published extensively in these fields. Besides her active legal career, Mary became involved in local politics in 1999, when she was elected to her first term as a member of the Representative Town Meeting of Westport, Connecticut, where she resided. Mary leaves behind her daughter Margaret Moers Wenig (a rabbi in NYC) and her partner Rabbi Sharon Kleinbaum and their daughters Liba (HCHS '01; Yale '05) and Molly (HCHS '05). Mary also leaves her son Michael Moers Wenig (an environmental lawyer in Alberta, Canada), his wife Dr. Brenda E. Ballachery and their children, Joseph and Min She. Contributions may be made in Mary's name to the Quinnipiac University School of Law.

Ann Marilyn MILLER Chanin '47 died on September 11, 2002.

Barbara TROUBE Silberg, Jan. '48 died in June, 2001.

Phyllis GIROLAMO Waters, Jan. '49 died on October 29, 2002, from cancer.

Doris ISMACH Warren, Jan. '49 died in September, 2002 at the age of 71. She was a distinguished student at HCHS, where she won numerous prizes and edited the literary magazines. She graduated with high honors and was placed second in her class of 146 girls. She continued her

education at Hunter College, where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa as a junior, graduated Magna Cum Laude in 1952, and subsequently earned a Master of Arts in English. She married Philip Warren and taught English at Hunter High for several years before relocating to England, where her husband served in the Medical Corps of the U.S. Air Force. While there, she pursued a Doctorate in English at Oxford, but was forced by the university to withdraw when she became pregnant. Returning to the states, her family settled in Connecticut, and Doris re-entered academia as a teacher of English at Post College in Waterbury where she was eventually named Associate Professor. She was loved and respected by students and faculty alike and in addition, was an accomplished poet, publishing a book of her poetry entitled *Blue Muse*, to wide local acclaim. In retirement Doris and her husband had relocated to Sarasota, Florida, where Doris was a member of Hadassah and Temple Beth Shalom. She is survived by her husband, as well as her daughter and son, both of whom are doctors.

Jena LARSON Close '54 died suddenly on October 1, 2001. Her husband, Richard, writes that she cherished her Hunter education.

Nina HOROWITZ Wasserman '57 passed away in December, 2002, of cancer. Nina was a Professor of Education and writer and had earned a Ph.D. from NYU. She is survived by her husband Norman and children Gabriel and Jennifer.

Lynn SCHECHTER Roggemann '64 died in September, 2002 after a courageous year-long battle with cancer. She is survived by her husband Dennis and three children - Mark, Florence and Ellen.

Elizabeth BUCZINSKY Halvorsen '68 passed away in August, 2002.

The Alumnae/i Association also has been advised of the passing of the following individual: **Ray MARON Rakatansky '28**.

President's Letter

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alums, who is very knowledgeable about some of the competition's efforts, will be sharing some of her experiences and observations with us. I hope meanwhile, that those of you who would like to give but who haven't yet had the opportunity, or for whom the timing wasn't right before, will continue to respond to our fundraising request, or will consider participating with your milestone classmates (if your graduation year ends in 3 or 8) as one of the many classes who each year remember their reunions by passing along Class Gifts to us for the benefit of the High School, which are always appreciated and well spent.

The Strategic Planning Initiative committees — again, comprising alums, faculty and parents — spent considerable time and effort to tackle issues concerning fundraising, facilities, faculty, admissions, curriculum and the like for the future of the Hunter College Campus Schools. Some excellent recommendations have been made — as you might imagine, some require additional funds, others represent a change in how some issues are currently handled. Senior administration members at Hunter College are now reviewing the proposals and thinking them through. We were very pleased to be consulted and are hoping that the College will be able to work with the Campus Schools and the related parents and faculty — not to mention all of us! — to carry through on many of these suggestions.

As I mentioned at the beginning, we have a Young Alums (classes of '88 - '02) event coming up — our plan is to host it the Friday prior to Reunion in the hope that many alums will be in town and that the weather will be cooperative. Please check in this issue for the specifics. And again, I greatly look forward to seeing many of you — as many as can possibly join us — for this year's Reunion 2003 on June 1st at the High School (all the information you need to join us is in this issue.)

With cordial regards,

Joan Rosenthal

Joan Rosenthal '72

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liked her teddy bear so much, she bought four more for her grandchildren. Another recently wrote, "The HCHS Gifted Cook apron is SUPERB! I wear it when all my family are together and they think it's great. It's well-made and gives plenty of coverage." Prices and order information are on the form on the back page and shipping and sales tax (if applicable) are already included in the price.



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