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Senior G.T. Pew gets some sun on a windowsill in Russell Hall while studying for exams this spring.

On the Cover: Valedictorian Katherine Logan Bertone gives a farewell hug to English Department Chair, Frank Dippery in the receiving line following commencement.

To Our Readers,

Each year commencement visits us, students, parents, and faculty alike. It may present itself as an opportunity to rethink our place. During moments of passage we invariably reflect on our achievements and the growth they have fueled, and we rightly celebrate each. Part of that meditation is an acknowledgement of those who have of themselves invested in our growth, since we have certainly relied on others to help us on our way. As students pass through the receiving line of faculty and administrators after the ceremony, emotions run high. We will miss one another. And we will remember. In this issue we have published graduating senior Katherine Bertone's Valedictory Address, which speaks to this very remembrance and to the value of keeping one's 'home' close to the heart.

The moment is also ripe with opportunity to look ahead. Our courses are beginning to take shape. Our new choices will be tested. At Hum our community is built upon a model of shared participation, of diversity, and of compassion. The future that our young people face today will be one that welcomes these qualities with open arms. Pearl Kame addresses this future and describes an open world that will not deliver discrete expectations or ready models, but that will instead be shaped anew by its participants. The Hum Community, she maintains, represents an ideal preparation for such a future.

We would again like to thank all the alumni, parents, and friends who have so enthusiastically contributed their valuable time, energy and resources to the School and its mission. We are forever grateful. Your good and solid efforts are yet another example for our students of the power of participation and unity of purpose.

REDEFINING THE AMERICAN DREAM

PEARL R. KANE, ED.D.

On May 28, 1993, on the occasion of the 79th commencement at The Hun School of Princeton, Pearl R. Kane, Director of the Klingenstein Center on Independent Education at Teachers College, Columbia University, spoke of the America that awaits today's graduates, and of the changing and historically unique opportunity it presents. She describes a world of youth which will welcome responsibility for shaping the moral and interpersonal landscape, and esteem personal fulfillment as never before.

When I graduated from college in the sixties, I had a choice. I could become a nurse, a teacher, or a secretary. To avoid blood and typing, I entered teaching. Though my occupational choice was limited, because I am female, there was no scarcity of teaching jobs anywhere in the country. If I worked hard, I could earn a decent income, hold a steady job, and have a relatively comfortable lifestyle. My husband had more occupational choices and the same guarantees.

The old American dream was pri-



Pearl R. Kane, Ed.D. delivers the 1993 Commencement Address to the assembled audience.

marily defined in economic terms. In those terms, today's college graduates have no such assurances. I have my own in-house research group which allows me to draw that conclusion. I am the mother of our recent college graduates and their experiences have been typical of today's college graduates. Laura, Lisa, Leslie, and Bradley have more freedom to choose their careers, but the old economic myth of the American Dream, of unlimited opportunity and economic security feels less certain and reliable for them than it did for me. Almost daily, you hear of budget cuts and layoffs. Economic forecasters tell us that you are the first generation since the Depression that will not match the success of your parents. You are cautioned to have diminished expectations.

What is likely to be the American dream for you, the 1993 graduates of The Hun School? You may be too realistic and pragmatic to buy into the old economic myth, but it is unlikely

that you will accept a future of disappointment. You have another option — to participate in redefining the dream.

Recently, I visited your school and met with students, alumni and alumnae, teachers, and some parents and observed your interactions with one another. I also read your school publications, particularly the "Mall," so I could learn about the issues that are of concern to you. From what I've seen, you are well equipped to redefine the American Dream.

The new dream will welcome a diversity of people to contribute their talents to make America strong, a dream where self interest will be replaced by a concern for community and for the welfare of all Americans, a dream where you will have freedom to choose a career that is personally fulfilling and meaningful. Let us consider the three facets of the dream.

First, The New American Dream will be Inclusive.

A diverse student body distinguishes The Hun School, certainly from what it was decades ago, and it distinguishes The Hun School from many public schools. The American dream of our forefathers offered limited choices for women and ethnic minorities, and by ignoring a significant portion of the population, we were deprived of the contributions of generations of talented individuals.

By the year 2000, America will become a nation where 1 of 3 children in School will be a child of color. We are a multi-cultural nation. Hun's recruitment of international students

and granting of scholarship aid to less affluent students and ethnic minorities enhances the educational opportunities of individual recipients of that aid, but the presence of diverse ethnic and socioeconomic groups has benefited all of you.

Having spent your formative years interacting with and learning to understand people whose backgrounds are different from your own, you are prepared to exercise leadership in a multi-cultural nation, and to respect the contributions of many different kinds of people who comprise America.

As one senior said to me, "We grew up together here and have been shaped by this place." You are more prepared to understand and value the fabric of our society than many of your peers who attended public school in homogeneous affluent suburbs where there is far less diversity than at Hun. I am confident that you will participate in the development of an inclusive society for America.

The Second Facet of the New American Dream is Based on the Ethic of Caring.

A closely knit community is one of the most salient features of The Hun School. Read the "Mall" and observe the number of times that the two words, Hun and community, are linked together. When I asked students what was special about The Hun School, almost every student mentioned the closeness between students and faculty, a closeness that extends beyond the classroom to the playing fields and in drama groups and in other extracurricular activities and to students' lives.

The phrases "warm and caring,"

"closely knit relationships," and "respect" were mentioned over and over again. Many students and alumni and alumnae underscored the fact that faculty willingly gave extra time to assist them in learning. They talked about the spirit of questioning that teachers welcome in their classes, and the tolerance for student initiated action. Whether it was the Persian Gulf sit-in, or the underground newspaper, which became recognized as The Hun Forum, faculty supported student action even though they may not have agreed with student positions at the time.

Social psychologists tell us that people in organizations treat each other the way they are treated by those

of difficulty or sadness, such as the way the students came together after the sudden and unfortunate death of beloved Mr. Stout.

Students also take pride in the accomplishment of others. "Lots of kids here have talents in art and dance," they said, and it is obvious that those talents are respected and celebrated. Aristotle said that true friendship is feeling joy in another person's accomplishments and you practice that at Hun. Many of you leave Hun having made enduring friendships. Several alumni mentioned that their Hun friends have remained among their closest friends.



Hun students at the Seventy Ninth Commencement listen to Pearl Kanes Commencement Address

above them in the organization. It is not surprising, given the relationship with teachers, that Hun students display caring in their interactions with one another. Students told me that there is even a bond that extends across age and grade levels. Several students talked about the way the community provides support in times

When I asked about the types of students who are popular at Hun, I received a puzzled look and response, "Everyone." At Hun, unlike many schools in America, it's O.K. to be smart, but being smart isn't enough, just as I was instructed, being a great athlete isn't enough. "You also have

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to be open and friendly," I was told. You have to be respected for being a good person.

Participation in community service helps foster a sense of caring. Students mentioned food drives, giving blood to the Red Cross and feeding the homeless. Helping others makes you "feel good," it helps you to understand that all of us share a common humanity, regardless of our station in life. It is a privilege to help others, and it gives you the confidence that you can make a difference.

Warmth, caring, questioning the status quo, being open and accepting of many different kinds of people, and reaching out to others who are less fortunate — these are the qualities our society needs to most address the stubborn problems of poverty, drugs, and alienation, and these are the best lessons you have learned at Hun. Stanford Professor Nell Noddings, in her book "The Challenge to Care in Schools," argues that the first priority of schools should be moral, not intellectual. Noddings is convinced that we put too much value on academic achievement in schools and not enough on developing caring, competent people, which, she says, our nation most needs. I am confident that you will participate in developing a caring society for America.

Inclusiveness and Care Combine with The Third Facet of The New American Dream, Personal Fulfillment.

Many of today's well educated youth are choosing jobs in public service because they find the work intrinsically satisfying.

Applications to medical school, for example, are at an all time high, and this is despite discouragement from older doctors, the possibility of increasing government regulation, uncertain income, and the fear of contracting diseases such as AIDS. Young people are choosing to become doctors out of a desire to serve.



Graduating seniors greet faculty in a receiving line after the ceremony.

Teach for America, the teacher corps that recruits liberal arts graduates to teach for two years, and places them in schools in some of the nation's most devastated neighborhoods, had almost 4,000 applicants for next year, and 60% of the corps members who started teaching three years ago have chosen to remain in teaching.

Neil Howe and Bill Strauss, the authors of a new book on the future of your generation, argue that you will be a generation with a mission to make the world a better place and that you are prepared to sacrifice self-interest for the common good. It is difficult to characterize an entire generation, and too early to predict your role in it, but your experiences have

prepared you to make change happen. You are empowered to change the system rather than to stand on the sidelines and criticize. I am confident that you will participate in the development of an American society that values personally fulfilling work.

Take what you have learned in high school to college.

Practice and develop your skills and knowledge through active participation. Open your minds to your teachers and open your hearts to fellow students of all races and countries and from all walks of life. Be open to friendships with students who others at your college might not give a chance. If you practice those life skills, when you graduate from college, you will be even more prepared to redefine the American Dream.

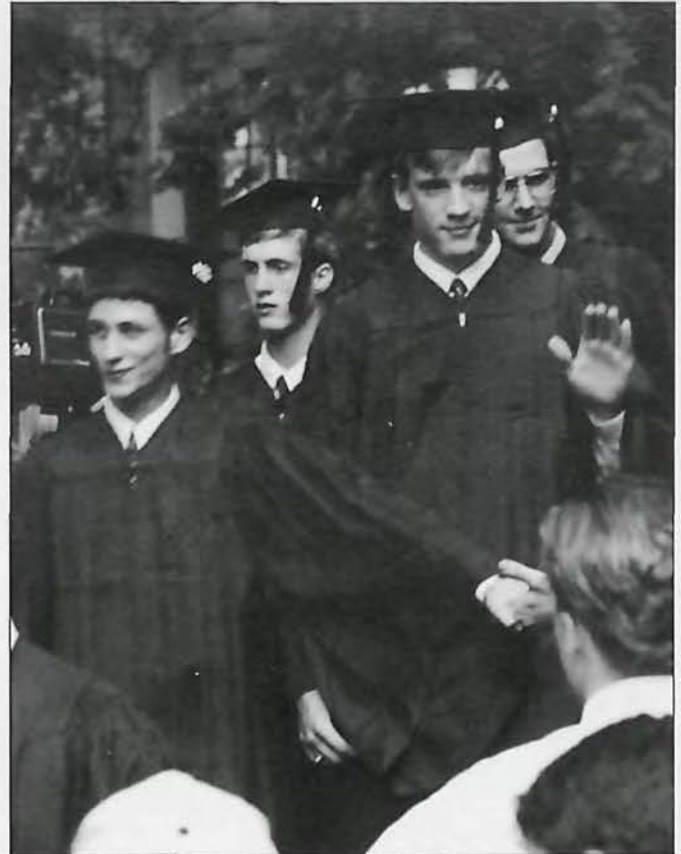
In his inaugural address, President Clinton called on American youth to act on their idealism in helping to rebuild America. "We need each other, he said, and we must care for one another." Mr. Clinton's inauguration closed with a poem read by his favorite poet, Maya Angelou, written to celebrate the inauguration at the dawn of a new era of national unity. It ended with the verse:

*Here, on the pulse of this new day
You may have the grace to look up
and out
And into your sister's eyes, and into
Your brother's face, your country
and say simply
With hope —
Good morning.*

Good luck graduates, and God bless you.

Commencement '93

Below are some glimpses of this year's commencement day. Allie Keim helps Erica Vogler with her mortar board prior to ceremonies, upper left. Allie and George T. Pew prepare for the procession, below left. Upper right, Jason Hanin James Hedden, Brian Dory and William Donnelly descend the steps behind Russell Hall after their commencement. Below right, Jill Wu, in traditional Japanese ceremonial garb, Louisa Yik, center, and Kazumi Katsuna, right, pose for a picture on the mall.





1993 VALEDICTORY ADDRESS

*Katherine Logan Bertone
May 28, 1993*

It is a great privilege for me to speak to you today on behalf of the Class of 1993, and it is with great pleasure that we welcome you to our graduation, the 79th Commencement of the Hun School of Princeton.

I find it difficult to speak for the entire class about our Hun experience. But, I think most of my classmates would tell you that it is the faculty that truly makes Hun what it is, for it is these people with whom we deal every day on an intimate basis. Each one of us has formed close personal relationships with certain teachers and staff members whether in the classroom or the studio, on the playing field or the stage, and it is the opportunity to form these relationships that separates Hun from other schools. Saying good-bye today, to Hun, is made hardest by having to say good-bye to those who have made

our school a comfortable, positive, and friendly place. And so, teachers and staff, for all your interest and encouragement, your smiles and your extra hours, we thank you, we'll miss you, and we'll never forget you.

Many classmates suggested that I talk about memories and experiences we have all shared. But I think we must have about 120 different sets of memories and our experiences were as individual as we are. What we do all share, however, is the present, as we sit so close to graduating, with college and a new independence just out of reach. It is both a frightening and exciting time. I don't know what lies ahead for any of us, and at eighteen, I haven't acquired any great wisdom to share, but I do have many hopes and wishes for our class. I hope that before we get caught up in the business of estab-

lishing careers and earning a living that we take the time for some serious thought. I hope that college can be a time of reflection and discovery; that we realize that the value of life does not lie in making money and accumulating things. I hope we learn and come to appreciate how much we don't know and how important it is to continue learning throughout our lives. May we become more inquisitive and insightful, more giving and tolerant; may we be willing to take on a responsibility for our friends and neighbors. And, as we move through life, may we remember and stay close to our families.

Most of us think of this as a time of saying no and moving away. And it is. But it is also a time to hang on to those who have supported us all along. Not only must we thank our families for all their sacrifices, their

love, and confidence in us, we must also realize that we are products of our families and that they will always be a part of us. With all our eagerness and excitement over leaving, we must not forget how important it is to know that we can always come home.

If you'll allow me, I'd like to read from something I wrote last fall that expresses what I am feeling right now. Though it is personal, I hope you might identify with what I am trying to say.

October, 1992:

Last week, I met a man who is half Slovak and half Abenaki Indian. I suppose I should have given him a chance from the very beginning, but he started reading poetry to me as soon as I entered the room, and I have never really liked poetry. In all fairness, he was just doing his job — I was perhaps the one out of place. I should have expected that a field trip to a poetry reading would involve listening to poetry, but an hour and a half seemed too long to sit on a wooden bench.

I think I daydreamed most of the time. The man mentioned "home" and I thought of my own for awhile. Home is a small town in New Jersey. Secure, stable, predictable. Boring. Nothing much ever happens there. Home is the place I go to eat and sleep, and most importantly, do homework. When I think of excitement, I'm more likely to think of Europe or Africa or Asia — places far from home. In fact, I was picturing myself studying art in Florence when

the voice of the half Slovak, half Abenaki Indian man broke my concentration. He was saying something about home, his home, and something about how lucky he is to be living still in the house where his grandmother lived and raised him. "How odd," I thought. That didn't sound lucky to me. Lucky is picking up, and moving on, and seeing new places and things, and never having to stay put. But, no. That man said that what is wonderful is knowing your home and how it works and understanding it so well that you are part of it.

I thought of my home again, but it looked different to me this time. I realized that I know exactly where the furry spiders spin their webs between the boxwood hedges at night. I know exactly how the sun shines through my window in the



early morning, and how the branches of the oak tree scratch against the side of the house when it is windy. The hummingbirds and the day lilies come back every year without fail, and I wait for them because I can count on them. I didn't want to listen to the poet, but somehow he was right. I still want to strap an easel on my back and hike through Europe, but I may not mind coming home so much anymore.

Today, we leave Hun as we will be leaving places many times during our lives. My final wish for our class is that, regardless of the paths we take or the distances we travel, each of us will always have that comforting place to which he can return.

Thank you.



Graduating seniors Jodi Basroom and John Barnett listen as Katherine Logan Bertone delivers the 1993 Valedictory Address.

THE HUN SCHOOL OF PRINCETON

is pleased to recognize and honor the Class of 1993

*Congratulations on Your Recent Commencement and
Good Luck in All of Your Future Endeavors*

Khondoker Yarad Ahmed
Sherrod Victor Arshan
Keith D. Babula
John Elias Barnett
Jodi Denise Basroon
Katherine Logan Bertone
Justin Michael Bilik
Tucker James Bodine
Andriena-Lauren M. Bonura
Samer Boraie
Jay Evan Bretz
Keith Frederick Camper
Christopher Nicholas Carrino
Kenneth Nicholas Catanella
Jong-Woon Choi
Yuh-Der Chung
Christy Ann Cino
Adrienne Leigh Dabrowski
Joel David Dabrowski
Paul Robert Dippery
William Mark Donnelly
Bryan John Dori
Matthew Neil Eisenberg
Seth D. Fankhauser
Jennifer Lynn Fehskens
Lauren Sarah Feuer
Courtney Stevens Fitch
Ehren Joseph Frank
Rebecca Blythe Friedman
Carmela Inette Gafter
Garrett S. Gamer
Juan Alberto Gaspard
Oliver Pierre Giller
Jason Matthew Gorodetzer
Brendon Lawrence Gory
Christopher Hall
Jee Hyung Han
Tammy Handeland
Jason Seth Hanin
James Joseph Healden

Harold Donald Herbert
Susanne Margaret Herbert
Christian Scott Hosking
Joseph Adam Hughes
David Michael Jamison
Patrick Michael-Brown Kahney
Justin Haas Kanda
Matthew Stuart Katzen
Allison Keim
Min Jung Kim
Sung Wook Kim
Brian Karl Kish
Adam H. Klein
Alicia Leigh Klosowski
Kazumi Kutsuna
Jessica Lea Kvarta
Jennifer Beth Lasker
Samantha Buckingham Leas
Hyun Jung Lee
Jed Aaron Livingston
David Emory Loftin
Brendan Thomas Lynch
Scott David Masciulli
William Brad McCrudden
Michelle Anne McDonough
Maryanne McLafferty
Lauren Beth McQuade
Bradley Louis Merfeld
Kimberly Meredith Mesics
Jason Wayne Moody
Matthew Richard Morgan
Takaaki George Nishikawa
Todd Adrian Parker
Ellie Patoumas
Adam Matthew Peters
Mark Nathan Peterson
Wendy Jean Peterson
George Thompson Pew III
Seward Wojtek Piasecki
Jennifer Marie Pontani

Jennifer Ellen Potash
Carmella Anne Pratico
Brendan Patrick Prophett
Amy Margherita Puzio
Elizabeth Ellen Robinson
John James Rooney, Jr.
Jason Robert Ross
Adrian Lynn Ruck
Jacqueline Marie Sabb
Paul Christopher Sameit
Meredith Marcy Schultz
Robert Charles Schwartz
Robyn Serafine
Sameer Sethi
Marc Victor Shapiro
Aaron Porter Shelley
Sara Ellen Shields
Christopher Ryan Smyk
Kyle Kirkland Spells
Kenneth Stojak
Michael Dennis Stuewe
Ryan Christopher Sullivan
John Alfred Tallman
William Paul Tate
Victor Richelieu Teleron
Barbara Christine Treacy
Alan Tsai
Mauricio Vázquez
Sarah Rose Verbosky
William Henry Vernon, Jr.
Erica Jill Vogler
Brent Ramón Wagner
Christopher Robert Walsh
Lars Weinrich
David Louis White
Rachel Marlene Wiener
Jia-Wen Wu
Ru-Sen Wu
Louisa Nam Yik
Rebecca Kathryn Young

Awards to Senior Students at the Seventy Ninth Hun Commencement

JOHN L. KUSCHKE MEMORIAL AWARD

Awarded to the Senior who has demonstrated outstanding accomplishments in non-athletic extracurricular activities

Meredith Marcy Schultz

THE JOHN R. SCOTT MEMORIAL AWARD

This award is presented to the Senior, who by proven excellence in athletics, sportsmanship, leadership and school spirit has contributed most to The Hun School

Lauren Beth McQuade

THE ROBERT STRIANESE MEMORIAL AWARD

This award has been established in memory of Robert Strianese, President of the Class of 1970, to be presented to that member of the graduating class who, in the opinion of the faculty, has earned the respect of students and faculty alike for perseverance, leadership, and loyalty to The Hun School.

Joel David Dabrowski

THE JAMES A. McFADDEN MEMORIAL AWARD

This award has been established in memory of Jimmy McFadden, Class of 1959, for his exemplary spirit of honor, true sportsmanship and deep loyalty to his friends, his family and God. It is presented each year to that member of the graduating class who, in the opinion of the faculty, most nearly exemplifies these qualities.

Katherine Logan Bertone

THE HEADMASTER'S AWARD

The Headmaster's Award is given to that individual in the Senior Class who exemplifies the personal growth which results from taking full advantage of the opportunities offered by The Hun School. Because of your commitment to excellence in scholarship and exemplary participation in extracurricular activities and service to the community, you have brought honor to yourself and to your school.

Jed Aaron Livingston

THE FACULTY PRIZE

Awarded to the member of the Senior Class who most exemplifies those characteristics of integrity, reliability, sportsmanship, leadership, and character we most desire in our students.

Rebecca Kathryn Young

RALPH SHARP MEMORIAL MATHEMATICS PRIZE

Adam Matthew Peters

HELEN FARNUM MEMORIAL HISTORY PRIZE

Paul Robert Dippery

EDWARD L. ARNOLD MEMORIAL ART PRIZE

Victor Richelieu Teleron

ARCHITECTURE PRIZE

Joel David Dabrowski

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE PRIZE

Katherine Logan Bertone

COMPUTER SCIENCE PRIZE

Jason Wayne Moody

DRAMA PRIZE

Meredith Marcy Schultz

ENGLISH PRIZE

Joel David Dabrowski

FRENCH PRIZE

Sarah Rose Verbosky

GERMAN PRIZE

Elizabeth Ellen Robinson

INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC PRIZE

Min Jung Kim

JOURNALISM PRIZE

Jennifer Ellen Potash

LATIN PRIZE

Robyn Serafine

PHYSICAL SCIENCE PRIZE

Elizabeth Ellen Robinson

SPANISH PRIZE

William Brad McCrudden

VOCAL MUSIC PRIZE

Meredith Marcy Schultz

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY PRIZE

William Mark Donnelly

CUM LAUDE SOCIETY

*John Elias Barnett
Katherine Logan Bertone
Christopher Nicholas Carrino
Joel David Dabrowski
Paul Robert Dippery
William Mark Donnelly
Min Jung Kim
Sung Wook Kim
Brian Karl Kish
Kazumi Kutsuma
Jed Aaron Livingston
Lauren Beth McQuade
Elizabeth Ellen Robinson
Meredith Marcy Schultz
Robyn Serafine
Sarah Rose Verbosky
Louisa Nam Yik*

THE PAUL R. CHESEBRO SALUTATORY AWARD

Paul Robert Dippery

THE JOHN GALE HUN VALEDICTORY AWARD

*Katherine Logan Bertone**

*see page 8 for a transcript of Katherine's 1993 Valedictory Address.

NATIONAL MERIT
SCHOLARSHIP FINALIST
Katherine Logan Bertone

NATIONAL MERIT
SCHOLARSHIP COMMENDED
SCHOLARS
John Elias Barnett
Joel David Dabrowski
William Mark Donnelly
Elizabeth Ellen Robinson

EDWARD J. BLOUSTEIN
DISTINGUISHED SCHOLARS
Katherine Logan Bertone
Joel David Dabrowski
Elizabeth Ellen Robinson
Sarah Rose Verbosky

GARDEN STATE SCHOLARS
Paul Robert Dippery
Brian Karl Kish
Adam H. Klein
William Brad McCrudden
Robyn Serafine
Christopher Ryan Smyk
Kyle Kirkland Spells
Lauren Beth McQuade
Brent Ramón Wagner

PRESIDENTIAL ACADEMIC
FITNESS AWARDS
John Elias Barnett
Katherine Logan Bertone
Christopher Nicholas Carrino
Joel David Dabrowski
Paul Robert Dippery
William Mark Donnelly

Seth D. Fankhauser
Jennifer Lynn Fehskens
Min Jung Kim
Brian Karl Kish
William Brad McCrudden
Lauren Beth McQuade
Adam Mathew Peters
Elizabeth Ellen Robinson
Paul Christopher Sameit
Meredith Marcy Schultz
Robyn Serafine
Aaron Porter Shelley
Christopher Ryan Smyk

SENIOR BOARDING AWARD
Andy Kim

BO BO HOLMES AWARD
Jennifer Marie Pontani

COLLEGE MATRICULATIONS FOR THE CLASS OF 1993

Y. Ahmed	Boston University	E. Frank	Northeastern University	K. Kutsuna	Connecticut College
S. Arshan	St. Joseph's University	R. Friedman	Western Maryland College	J. Kvarta	Rider College
K. Babula	Trenton State	C. Gafter	Middlesex County College	J. Lasker	Syracuse University
J. Barnett	University of Florida	G. Garner	Drexel University	S. Leas	Boston University
J. Basroon	Emory University	J. Gaspard	returning to Venezuela	H. Lee	Univ. of Hartford
K. Bertone	Harvard-Radcliffe	O. Giller	Lehigh University	J. Livingston	Vassar
J. Bilik	St. Joseph's University	J. Gorodetzer	University of Hartford	D. Loftin	Univ. of South Alabama
T. Bodine	Rollins College	B. Gory	University of Miami	B. Lynch	Jacksonville University
A. Bonura	Pine Manor College	C. Hall	Boston University	S. Masciulli	Syracuse University
S. Boraie	Boston College	J. Han	Case Western Reserve	B. McCrudden	Bucknell University
J. Bretz	University of Montana	T. Handeland	Johnson & Wales	M. McDonough	Northeastern Univ.
K. Camper	Morehouse College	J. Hanin	N Eng. Culinary Institute	M. McLafferty	Fairfield University
C. Carrino	Boston College	J. Hedden	Fairfield University	L. McQuade	Dartmouth College
K. Catanella	Amherst College	H. Herbert	Undecided	B. Merfeld	High Point College
J. Choi	Florida Inst. of Tech.	S. Herbert	Drew University	K. Mesics	University of Hartford
Y. Chung	Clarkson University	C. Hosking	Jacksonville University	J. Moody	Babson College
C. Cino	Arizona State University	A. Hughes	University of Delaware	M. Morgan	deferring for a year
A. Dabrowski	SUNY (Buffalo)	D. Jamison	St. Lawrence University	T. Nishikawa	Penn State
J. Dabrowski	Cornell University	P. Kahney	Holy Cross College	T. Parker	St. Lawrence University
P. Dippery	Delaware Valley Coll.	J. Kanda	University of Vermont	E. Patounas	Rider College
W. Donnelly	Rutgers University	M. Katzen	Ithaca College	A. Peters	Cornell University
B. Dori	Lycoming College	A. Keim	Gettysburg College	M. Peterson	U. S. Naval Academy
M. Eisenberg	Franklin & Marshall	M. Kim	Bucknell University	W. Peterson	Loyola Marymount Univ.
S. Fankhauser	Colgate University	S. Kim	Lehigh University	G. Pew	Marietta College
J. Fehskens	Rutgers (Douglass)	B. Kish	Cornell University	S. Piasecki	Boston University
L. Feuer	Denison University	A. Klein	Brandeis University	J. Pontani	Widener University
C. Fitch	Roanoke College	A. Klosowski	Lycoming College	J. Potash	Smith College

C. Pratico Rider College
 B. Prophett University of Maine
 A. Puzio Monmouth College
 E. Robinson Harvard-Radcliffe
 J. Rooney C. W. Post
 J. Ross University of Tennessee
 A. Ruck Rollins College
 J. Sabb Rutgers (Douglass)
 P. Sameit U.S. Naval Academy
 M. Schultz Muhlenberg College
 R. Schwartz American University
 R. Serafine U. of South Florida
 S. Sethi Carnegie Mellon University
 M. Shapiro Northeastern University

A. Shelley U.S. Naval Academy
 S. Shields Rollins College
 C. Smyk American University
 K. Spells University of Pennsylvania
 K. Stojak Bucknell University
 M. Stuewe Virginia Tech.
 R. Sullivan Undecided
 J. Tallman Denison University
 W. Tate West Virginia Wesleyan
 V. Teleron Ohio State University
 B. Treacy Marist College
 A. Tsai Rutgers University
 M. Vazquez returning to Mexico
 S. Verbosky Lehigh University

W. Vernon Virginia Wesleyan College
 E. Vogler Syracuse University
 B. Wagner University of Rhode Island
 C. Walsh University of Vermont
 L. Weinrich Tufts
 D. White Colgate University
 R. Wiener University of Hartford
 Jill Wu Boston University
 R. Wu Carnegie Mellon University
 L. Yik Boston College
 R. Young Gettysburg College



Underclass Awards

PERSEVERENCE AND DEDICATION AWARDS

Kristin Bilik - 9th Grade
 Marcia McClintick - 10th Grade
 Andrea Fanelli - 11th Grade

CITIZENSHIP AWARDS

Alison Long - 9th Grade
 Elizabeth Feakins - 10th Grade
 Katherine Goodrich - 11th Grade

BOARDING AWARDS

Adam Mieziako - 9th Grade
 Annie Levine - 10th Grade
 Craig Botwinik - 11th Grade

SCHOOL SPIRIT AWARDS

Brian Hedden - 9th Grade
 Stacey Shubitz - 10th Grade
 Craig Botwinik - 11th Grade

DE MAURO SCHOLARSHIP

Jennifer Larini

HOLLENBACK SCHOLARSHIP

Heather Bell

BAUSCH AND LOMB SCIENCE PRIZE

Alice Perlowski

RENSSELAER MATH AND SCIENCE MEDAL

Erin Mayo

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY MATH AND SCIENCE MEDAL

Yeou-Shiuh (Eric) Hsu

XEROX HUMANITIES AWARD

Vanessa Puzio

COLLEGE BOOK AWARDS

WELLESLEY COLLEGE BOOK AWARD

Alice Perlowski

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE BOOK AWARD

Polo Wagner

YALE BOOK AWARD

Norbert Goteszman

HARVARD BOOK AWARD

Edwin Schmierer

SMITH COLLEGE BOOK AWARD

Heather Bell

WILLIAMS COLLEGE BOOK AWARD

Yeou-Shiuh (Eric) Hsu

MOUNT HOLYOKE BOOK AWARD

Mary Jo Starita

CONSULATE GENERAL OF THE REPUBLIC OF GERMANY BOOK AWARDS

William Pyonteck, Randy Paulowski,
 Jeff Knoll, Rosa Lin, Jeff Derstadt

HONOR COUNCIL MEMBERS:

- JUNIORS

Craig Botwinik
 Katherine Goodrich
 Andrew Huppert
 Carl Jackson
 Heather Knoll
 William Leonard
 Tim Field

- SOPHOMORES

Mary Jo Starita
 Ted Chiacchio
 Sung Joon Kim
 Stacey Shubitz
 Melissa Somers

JUNIORS ELECTED TO THE CUM LAUDE SOCIETY

Heather Bell
 Jae-Hyeok Huh
 Yeou-Shiuh (Eric) Hsu
 Jong Gu Kang
 Norbert Goteszman
 Edwin Schmierer
 Mary Jo Starita
 Paul Rosenthal
 Erin Mayo
 Polo Wagner

Meritorious Service to the Hun Community

Each year the School recognizes individuals whose exemplary gifts of time, effort and talent contribute to the definition of the community and its mission. Meritorious Service Awards were presented to the following individuals at a recent reception held in Russell Hall. Thanks to all those who attended.

• **Angela Fanelli** is the parent of four Hun students, and her participation has extended from her position as Co-Chair of the Parents' Association, to her membership on the Board of Trustees, to service on the Headmaster's Parents Panel, and her influential role in promoting Fine Arts programs, faculty professional development, and the Middle School Nature Center. Her participation in so many aspects of life at the School has not only been a benefit to the quality of education at Hun but has served as a model for the entire community. •

Joseph T. Claffey '79 is currently the President of the Alumni Association of the Hun School, and a member of the Board of Trustees. He has been a tireless advocate and supporter of a stronger alumni presence and involvement in day to day campus life. The results of these efforts have been self-evident, with alumni enthusiasm and participation in the School on the increase. • **Mary Ann Fox**, Hun School Librarian,

has supervised and coordinated a remarkable enlargement of the School Library, the Perry K. Sellon Information Center. She has introduced the technology which has made our facility one of the premiere libraries among independent schools in the region. Her promotion of the library and its innovative use as an integral part of our curriculum has earned her kudos from parents, faculty, students, and returning graduates alike. • **Jane M. Kidder**, the parent of two Hun graduates, has managed the School Bookstore for fourteen years, preparing for and coordinating the purchase and distribution of books and supplies for countless students. She also Co-chairs the Schools Community Service Program, which boasts continuing success. Recently having moved off campus, she has completed eight years as Head of Carter Dormitory. • Active in many Parents' Association programs throughout his years as a parent of two Hun students, alumnus **Carl Kreger, Jr. '67** is member of the Parents' Association Executive Board. His warm and long felt influence in School activities and events has been a comfort to all who have worked with him. • Faculty member **Mary Jane Ousley**, the first Head of the Middle School, has been at Hun for ten years. Now a history teacher in the Upper School, she has been a devoted supporter for resident fe-

male students, not only baking a timely and well-deserved cookie, but providing much-needed emotional nurturing for the residents of Carter Dormitory. She also serves as the Faculty Advisor for the Mall, the student newspaper. • **Thomas J. Valeri '75** was the president of the Student Council when at Hun. His caring and involved approach to the School has continued into his years as an alum. As a member of the Alumni Association Executive Board, his dynamic work on School events, particularly Jamboree Days and Homecomings has earned him a place in all of our hearts. He has also worked closely with the Development Office on Planned Giving at Hun, contributing time and expertise to the long term welfare and growth of the School. • **Grace T. Shields**, aka Teri, has been a consistent and unfailing supporter of the Parents' Association and student activities at Hun. Her ef-

orts as chair of the Parents' Association Fashion Show have been instrumental in the continued success of the event. The parent of two Hun students she is also active in the Hun Crew Booster Club, which has been influential in the teams significant growth and recent achievement. • **Robert A. Witter**, Andrew to his friends, is a Hun parent of two, and an avid supporter of a wide range of Parents' Association events on- and off-campus. He is a member of the Parents' Association Executive Board, and President of the Crew Booster Club (he's the one with the megaphone in our section on the crew team in this edition). The School also owes Andrew a debt of gratitude for the printing assistance he has given us for many Association programs.



Angela Fanelli receives a commendation from Paul Feakins for meritorious service to the School and to the Hun community.



Carl R. Kreger, Jr. '67, receiving his 1993 Meritorious Service Award.

ALUMNI/AE NEWS

HUN SPRING JAMBOREE AND CLASS REUNIONS

Come Spring time there are those among us in the alumni office concerned enough about the weather for upcoming events that we'll place our faith in any positive omen. If you watched the sky during our events in Spring of '92, you might have noticed that perhaps we hadn't opened enough fortune cookies. Luckily for all, both Jamboree and Commencement enjoyed superlative skies this Spring. For many of us Jamboree '93 represented a resounding success, with alums, students, parents, and friends returning by the hundreds to enjoy events, gatherings, awards ceremonies, dedications and demonstrations of all sorts. Thanks to those who came and shared in the festivities. You proved again that the Hun Community is at its best when together!



A clown entertained youngsters, and a few more mature folk, with magic and games during the day of outdoor activities, sports and music.



This year the trade in Hun paraphernalia was a bit brisker than last, when wet clothes stimulated the only demand of the day. This year the run was on hats with visors and light tee shirts. Jake Jacobs, left, joins Tom Valeri '75 and wife Maryellen at the sales tent.

In an understandable effort to reek legitimate havoc with their fellow students, the dunking booth drew scores of eager youngsters. Not surprisingly the heat encouraged an equally large number of volunteers. Even an occasional teacher wandered by for a long awaited payoff.



So you wanna be a rock and roll star? The stage on the field was manned (and womaned) all day with a variety of musical acts and ensembles, coordinated once again by music teacher John Sabol.

The School would like to express its heartfelt thanks and appreciation to all the community members whose activities and support helped make Jamboree '93 the success it was. We will measure many of our future events against this one. Thanks!



The Dance Center at Hun gave its first annual Jamboree Recital, including performances by students of jazz, ballet, point and folk dance. Above left, student Dora Pastushak performs a traditional Ukrainian dance with a friend.



Middle Schoolers distributed pendants encouraging awareness of nature and the environment. Above, teacher Kristin Grundy '85 and Middle Schoolers Nina Tinari, left, and Michelle Lisicindrello show of their natural hand made jewelry.



Middle School students faculty and parents assembled at the Middle School Nature Center before its dedication on Jamboree Day. Above, teacher Dana Radanovic helps students put the finishing touches on the fish tank they constructed and stocked for the Center.



The Alumni Lacrosse Game, left, featured fast action and traditionally tough play. Players were seen emerging from checks and falls with sizable chunks of turf stuck in their helmets. The Alumni Baseball game later in the afternoon was no less fervent, with alumni rallying hard against the varsity team who had just returned from the county tournament. Bill McQuade pitched heroically for the student team.

ALUMNUS OF THE YEAR



Left to right are Trustee and President of the Parents' Association Richard Goldman, Roy Goldberg '73, his wife Joanne, and Director of Institutional Advancement G. Gerald Donaldson, Jr. Roy and Joanne were the lucky winners of the Parents Association 50/50 Raffle drawn on Jamboree Day.



Class of '63 • Members of the Class of '63 assembled for a group photo during reunion gatherings. Left to right, standing are Fred Roberts, Harvey Jacob, Phil Andress, Mike Austin, Hap Young, Mike Lawrence, Edwin "Jake" Jacobs, and G. Gerald Donaldson, Jr. Kneeling in front are Ted Donovan, Bill Axelrod and Dave Richards.



Some recent grads gathering for the party included, standing, Michelle Lesbirel '91, Tara Ballarotto '91, and Cathy Flores '91. Seated left to right are Shannon Scherer '91, Geri Poblete '89, and Liz Soltis '91.

After the day of outdoor events, official reunion celebrations began under the tent erected up the hill at Mason House. The reception for fifth year classes was also the occasion for the Alumni Associations presentation of the Alumnus of the Year Award. Below, Daniel Cantor '74 of Indianapolis, Indiana is recognized for his outstanding support of The Hun School and his contributions to business and the Jewish community in his home town of



Indianapolis. He holds degrees from Indiana University and Miami University of Ohio. Mr. Cantor is Chairman of Hamilton Displays, Inc., Indiana's largest custom trade show display company and a partner in the Indianapolis firm of Cantor and Coleman which acquires and manages small businesses. He is also the recipient of the 1991 L.L. Goodman Young Leadership Award by the Jewish Federation of Greater Indianapolis, of which he is also an Executive Committee member, a 1992 Entrepreneur in Residence at the Center for Entrepreneurship and Innovation at the Indiana University Graduate School of Business and a member of the organization's Board of Advisors.

Distinguished Alumni awards were presented to Thomas Summers '76, and Elaine Murphy Arnold '80.

Mr. Summers, who holds degrees from Lafayette College and Rutgers University, is a partner in the Trenton law firm of Summers Council, PC, which specializes in education, personal injury defense/plaintiff, criminal, and financial and contract law. He maintains board memberships at The Granville Academy of Trenton, where he is the Chairman, the Mercer County Bar Association, Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Mercer County, Mercer Council on Alcoholism and Drug Addiction and the Urban League of Metropolitan Trenton, Inc. He has played key roles in alumni programs at Hun that impact the curriculum.

Elaine Murphy Arnold '80 is a graduate of Trinity College and Columbia University. Her Masters in Social Work has led her into innovative and highly involved outreach projects with the psychiatrically impaired, multihandicapped blind and homebound senior citizens. With the support of Episcopal Community Services in Philadelphia, she identified and helped develop outreach and support services for members of the community with HIV and AIDS. After securing additional funding from the City of Philadelphia, her direct outreach with homebound clients was instrumental in tailoring further support services for the population. Ms. Arnold also served as a facilitator of bereavement groups for Overlook Hospice in Summit, NJ. She has recently become a mother to daughter Suzanne.

HONORED FACULTY



Faculty and staff members with twenty years or more of service to The Hun School of Princeton were honored at Jamboree. Shown together at the event are award recipients, left to right in rear, Arthur Wright, Kathy Quirk, Arthur Rozas, James Kerr, Bruce Spengler, William McQuade, Frank Dippery, P. Terence Beach, Bonnie Beach, Marilyn Donaldson, and Maizie Rossell. Left to right standing in foreground are G. Gerald Donaldson Jr., and Edwin "Jake" Jacobs. President of The Alumni Association Joseph T. Claffey '79 presented the awards. Faculty honorees received clocks inscribed with the words 'A Teacher Affects Eternity,' a part of the Henry Adams quote which continues 'he never knows where his influence will end.'



Members of the class of 1978 Warren LaVigne and Jay Scherbik.



English teacher James Kerr, right, honored for twenty year service to the School, talks with, from left, Andrea Bachike Wallace '77, Eric Greenberg, and Fran Held '83.



Director of Institutional Advancement G. Gerald Donaldson, Jr., a Twenty Year Service Honoree, left, and Dan Hinkle '87 at the reunion celebration.



Twenty Year Service Honoree Bonnie Beach, Director of the Academic Learning Center, left, with Clea Newman '83.



Left to right, Anne M. Welykoridko '87, Cindi Goldstein '85, and Kristin Ann Grundy '85.



REUNIONS AT THE NASSAU INN

After the reception at Mason House, the presentation of Alum of the Year and Distinguished Alum Awards, the Honoring of Long Term Faculty and Staff, reunion classes and friends moved to the Nassau Inn for dinner, cocktails and more socializing. The throng of 5-year reunion class members was enough to force some of the action out onto the patio, and good times and good spirits characterized the gathering. Thanks to all who attended!

Members of the Class of 1979, Stephanie Mott, front, and Sarah Crowley peruse the yearbook table before dinner at the Nassau Inn. The yearbooks were a big hit with the reunion classes, with periodic hoots heard all night from the area of the table.

Left to right, Jeff Homburger '73, Lee Degenstein '73, and faculty member Bill McQuade.



REUNIONS '93



Class Notes

CLASS OF '26

Henry S. Cram and his wife, Lucy, are living in Bluffton, SC.

CLASS OF '34

Joseph Richards recently celebrated his 80th birthday. He writes that he would love to hear from any member of the Class of 1933 or 1934, especially any members of the football or basketball teams.

Congratulations to John Shaw, who celebrated his 79th birthday recently. He writes that he is still playing good golf and that he is feeling well.

CLASS OF '44

John Kroese, who is semi-retired, is currently living in Tenafly, NJ. He would love to correspond with members of the class of 1944.

CLASS OF '55

Jack E. Herman recently visited with fellow classmate Colonel George Griggs and his wife, Kay, in Virginia Beach. Jack reports that Colonel Griggs is currently the Chief of Staff of the Marine Atlantic Force Fleet.

CLASS OF '62

Bruce Kantner is the director of the GEO Institute in Temple, NH.

CLASS OF '63

Harvey Jacob writes that he made a complete career change of direction in March 1992 when he became a fund raiser for the medical school of

Hahnemann University. He also began part time study of law in September 1992. He would love to hear from members of the class of 1963.

CLASS OF '73

Jamie Meehan has written to bring us up to date on recent happenings. He and Susan Proulx were married in June of 1988. They have two sons. Will was born in June 1989 and Reed was born in April 1993. Jamie is still working for New York State Department of Social Services and also has an antique business. He and his family live near Troy, NY, in an 1889 farmhouse on 30 acres.

Joseph Roissier is living in Hong Kong where he is the Regional Marketing Director for AT&T Network Systems.

CLASS OF '75

Andrew Helfgott writes that he survived Hurricane Andrew. He would like to get to a Hun reunion soon because his brother, Bennet, is making him look bad!

CLASS OF '78

 from Mary Elizabeth Rossi Baicker

Special thanks to the following members of the Class of 1978 for returning to Hun for our 15th Reunion: Peter Black, Fred Wollman, Jay Scherbik, Warren LaVigne, Annette Cascone, Tammy Pearson, Debbie Phelan Hoffman, Wade Wheeler, Woody Clark and Craig Darwin. It was great to see all of you. We appreciate the special effort you made to attend.

Thanks to all who have utilized the new Hun Alumni Toll-Free Hotline, E-Mail Network connection, or returned a business reply postcard with information for Hun Class Notes. The success of our efforts is evident once again in the entries that follow in this edition of Hun Today.

We continue to encourage alums to share information about themselves and their families with other Hun Alumni. The information you provide for Hun parents, faculty, students and your fellow alums enriches the entire community.

To get in touch, simply call 1-800-831-1161 and leave a message. Please note that no transfers can be made from this line to others within the School. You can also send in the business reply postcard attached in this edition, or, if you have access to E-Mail networks on Internet, Ed Sabol in our Physics Department is receiving your messages and forwarding them to the Development Office for inclusion in Hun Today. Please note that Ed's E-Mail address will change on August 1, 1993. You will need to use his new address after that date.

Ed's new E-Mail address is:
esabol@LLNJ.LL.PBS.ORG

CLASS OF '79

Congratulations to Steven Zirilli and his wife, Caroline, on the arrival of a new baby girl, Catherine.

CLASS OF '80

Jan Garfinkel-Herbert and her husband, Joseph, welcomed their first child, Alex Ryan, born on March 19, 1993. Congratulations!

Deborah Gershen has recently received her Certified Property Management

designation from the Institute of Real Estate Management. She is currently vice president of the Gershen Group.

CLASS OF '81

Matthew Maslow is engaged to Michelle Rago. They are planning a wedding in May 1994. Matthew graduated from Rutgers College in 1985 and earned a master's in business administration from New York University in 1992. He is a vice president at the Citibank Private Bank in New York.

Joseph Royal reports that he and his wife are happy to be back in the Northeast. They are expecting their second baby in September.

CLASS OF '82

Tim Landis has been named Davidson(NC) College's head football coach. In addition to his new position Tim will also continue as the assistant baseball coach for Davidson. Another exciting event happened recently when Tim and his wife, Sue, welcomed their first child, a son, Timothy Joseph.

CLASS OF '83

 written by Ana Wagner-Hoffman

Greetings, '83ers! I'd like to send a big thank you to all of you who participated in Jamboree Day and made our 10th Reunion a reality! For those of us who could not attend due to prior commitments(of course it would never be due to lack of interest!!) there will be another reunion in five years, so mark it off now on your 1998 calendars!

On the news front, Heather Farrell is now Mrs. Peter B. Bernard of Staunton, Virginia. Heather and Peter were wed on June 25. Congratulations! Doug Allen writes that he just completed his first year as a Stratton Mountain, VT, ski patrol member(I wonder if he is the one who helped out my mom...). He has also taken up golf with the help of JPGA pro Mark Okamoto '84. You can get in touch with Doug at 87 Glenbrook Road, Stamford, CT 06902.

That's about it folks! I myself am enjoying what little time I could get off work to be with little Michael, Hun Class of 2011! Take care of yourselves, and don't forget to write!

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IN MEMORIAM

We wish to extend our deepest sympathy to the families of the following alumni/ae and friends.

Perry E. Faeth '20
Avery Sherry '23
Malcolm S. Park '24
Frederic G. Weir '24
Russell D. Higgins '25
R. Douglas MacNamee '28
William A. Carlile, Jr. '32
William O. Corbin '38
Thomas W. Klein '41
Robert D. Margolis '71
Samuel Math '74
Faith E. Dixon '75

Robert W. Basco - father of Robert Bacso '72 and Cecila Bacso '76

Susan Hudak Bires - wife of Hun employee, Joseph Bires

Charles M. Jones - former faculty member and father of Charles "Chip" Jones '71

Dr. J. Merrill Knapp - former trustee of The Hun School

Joan M. Pica - mother of Monica J. Pica '83

Grace A. Roissier - mother of Joseph Roissier '73 and Russell Roissier '77

Senior Vice President of Marketing at Miller Brewing Company, Dick Strup '72, is getting a reputation for picking winners. He signed the Dallas Cowboys last year and anyone who follows pro football knows their phenomenal rise to the very top and the Super Bowl.

Dick, ready to bet on another winner, needed to talk with Bobby Rahal about promotional possibilities and had a little trouble getting through Bobby's Office screening system. He finally said, "tell Mario that The Hun wants to talk to him." Bobby was immediately on the line, and they went on to complete one of the richest contracts in racing history, and the winningest season for a new team ever. The nicknames tacked on the two came from their days together at Denison University -- Rahal's for his enthusiasm for racing while in college, and Dick's from his high school alma mater.



Excerpted from Denison Magazine, with special thanks to Denison University.

CLASS OF '84

Christopher Bonacci is engaged to Kristin Anne Thompson. They will be married in August 1993. Christopher is an intern in oral and maxillofacial surgery at the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center in New York.

Laurie Anne Van Cleve Harmon has recently been in touch with the Alumni Office. She is interested in helping to organize the 10th reunion for the class of 1984. Laurie Anne is currently living in Richmond, VA.

Congratulations to Robert Weiss and his wife, Channah Malkah, on the birth of their son on January 14, 1993. Robert and his family are living in Israel where he is continuing his work as a scribe and studying to become a Rabbi.

David Zumbrun is engaged to Cynthia Kupek. They are planning to be mar-

ried in August 1994. David is a graduate of Delaware Valley College of Science and Agriculture and is working in Mt. Laurel, NJ.

CLASS OF '85

Jonathan Ladov is engaged to be married to Meredith Lipman. An August 1993 wedding is planned.

Scott Roberto has recently opened a new business, Varsity Deli, on Nassau Street in Princeton, NJ. Good luck in your new venture!

CLASS OF '86

Michelle Brownlee is working at a law firm in Boston this summer and will return to Columbia University in the fall for her third year of law school. She recently ran into Dan Silver at a Peter Gabriel show.

Jason Cohen is living in Las Vegas, NV, where he opened a restaurant, Shoney's Restaurant, following his graduation from college. He is now in the process of opening a second restaurant.

Brandon Ring Comer and her husband are the proud parents of a daughter, Katherine Armistead, born on December 5, 1992.

Stephanie Leventon is engaged to Jason Frede and is planning a July wedding. Stephanie is a graduate of George Washington University and is currently working in Danbury, CT.

Anne Tambascia recently received a Bachelor of Arts degree summa cum laude in psychology from Cedar Crest College. She will be working as a psychiatric aid at Haven House. While she was at Cedar Crest, Anne was a dean's list student and was a member of Delphi, the College honor society. She has also been listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Carolyn Chernow Zubren was married to Lawrence Zubren on March 27, 1993, in Alpine, NJ. Among those

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whose attended the wedding were Alison Smythe '86, Jonathan Ladov '85, Jamie Black '85, and Renee Ameye '86. Carolyn writes that she would love to hear from Stephanie Leventon.

CLASS OF '87

Nicole Arendt recently spent an afternoon at The Hun School where she played an exhibition tennis match for the Parents' Association Annual Golf and Tennis Tournament. In April Nicole was in Thailand, Malaysia, and Indonesia on the W.T.A./Kraft Tour. She recently won her first \$100,000 tournament in doubles and is currently ranked 72nd in the world in singles. She will be playing as a main draw in Wimbledon, England in June. Nicole's home base is Gainesville, FL., where she is still taking classes at University of Florida. She sends regards to the Class of 1987 and is sorry she missed all of you at Jamboree.

Sumon Das will be getting married to Deborah Lynn Fischer on July 24, 1993. Sumon is a 1991 graduate of Case Western University. He is working for Coopers & Lybrand in management consulting and advertising. He lives in Philadelphia and would love to hear from classmates who are in the area.

George Heery was married to Constance Schlie on January 9, 1993. George is working for a family-owned

real estate development company in Atlanta, GA.

Kristin Paxton is engaged to Edward Belmont. They are both living and working in Chicago, IL.

CLASS OF '88

Malcolm McKay, who joined many of his classmates for their 5th reunion, will be graduating from Richmond College in London, England, in December. He was recently in Cairo for a mock U.N. Conference at the American University.

Derek Ruetsch is an engineer for Oxford Superconducting Technology, MRI Magnets. He says hello to Dave Russo and Heidi Lesbriel.

CLASS OF '89

Leo Lopez graduated cum laude with highest honors in sociology from Kenyon College. In the fall he will be attending Harvard University JFK School of Government and Harvard Divinity School where he will pursue a dual degree in Theological Studies and Public Policy.

Scott Trzaska was one of six Ursinus College chemistry majors who traveled to Juniata College in April to attend the 57th Annual Convention of Intercollegiate Student Chemists. This

conference provides students the opportunity to present scientific papers in competition based on their original research. Scott won first place in inorganic chemistry with his presentation.

Paul Welykoridko graduated with a BA in International Relations from Roanoke College on May 8, 1993.

CLASS OF '90

Brad Arlett has a summer internship as a summer laboratory assistant in the Biochemistry and International Process Development Department of American Cyanamid. In September, Brad will be a senior in chemical engineering at Cornell University.

Hugh Bloom, who is studying criminal justice, has recently transferred to Penn State University where he will be a junior.

Ryan Roberts is now a junior at the University of Colorado. He has started a crew team at the school and is struggling to train rowers and to buy boats. He is also the captain of "Team Jamis", a mountain biking team. He sends his regards to everyone "back East" and wants to know if anyone has heard from Miss VanDyke.

Sarah Wiggins has been living and working in Steamboat Springs, CO, for the last year. She will be moving to Boulder, CO, to continue working in the hospitality field.

CLASS OF '91

J. Bayard Smith has just completed his sophomore year at Lafayette College. He is a brother in Delta Kappa Epsilon and is also vice president of the rugby team.



Call the Hun Alumni Hotline with Class Notes, Address Changes, or Messages to Fellow Alums! Or Send in the Enclosed Business Reply Card.



Dear Hun Parents:

The Parents' Association is very pleased to be able to report many successes of the 1992-93 year. Our goal to raise funds for new computers for the students has been achieved. We have shared parent concerns and ideas for enhancement of the Hun School community, and we have participated in wonderful events and social occasions which brought us together in friendship and fun. We thank you for your support and all you have done to make this possible.

At the Parents' Association Executive Board meeting on June 9, 1993, the Executive Board approved a donation of \$40,000 to the Annual Fund of The Hun School. This amount is \$21,000 more than our previous year. We have designated \$38,000 for new computers for student use, and \$2,000 will be reserved for future student needs. This was made possible by your combined support of fund raising events, especially casino Night and the new Annual Golf and Tennis Outing. Individual and corporate sponsorships from parents, alumni, and trustees made a significant difference.

Your volunteer efforts, participation, attendance at event and financial contributions have made all this happen. We appreciate all you have done. We extend our hope for your continued support as we look forward to the 1993-1994 school year with excitement and anticipation.

We would also like to thank the Board of Trustees for their steadfast dedication to the Hun School and firm commitment to excellence in education, intellectual diversity, and a caring and nurturing student environment.

Best wishes to you and your family for a safe and happy summer.

Angela Fanelli and Richard Goldman
Co-chairs of the Hun Parents' Association

On behalf of the alumni and alumnae of the School, the Alumni Association would like to welcome the Class of 1993.

Congratulations on your commencement and notable academic achievements, and good luck in your future education and careers.



After a season last year that included wins at the Stotesbury, and competition at the national level, the Hun Crew Team has done it again. Our rowers had a Spring of '93 season that could be characterized as nothing less than stellar. The story of their rise was one that began with wins for boys' and girls' teams at counties, continued with an increasing circle of support from students, faculty, staff, and parents, and ended with a bid in the notable Thames Challenge Cup of the Womens' Henley Regatta in England. Not since 1933 has a Hun boat competed in the prestigious invita-



tational. Above left, the boys' Novice Four boat, left to right, Mike Griffith, Jason Reed, Randy Pawlowski Ted Lawson, with cox Alfred Goodrich in foreground, displays its gold medals at the first major meet of the season, the Mercer County Championships. At right the boys' JV boat is shown with its medals for first place at Counties. The boat included, left to right, Yuh Der Chung, Oliver Giller, Jamie Boneparth, Chris Smyk and in foreground, cox Matt Bergin.

Bottom left, cox Matt Bergin is about to experience the traditional ending of the race for the victorious cox, a dunk in the winning water. The Varsity Girls' Four, Girls' Lightweight Four, and Boys' Senior Four also won first place victories at the counties. At left, the whole team got together for a photo after the county competition. Later in the season, at



the New Jersey Scholastic Rowing Championships, the Girls' Lightweight, Novice and Varsity Four boats all took first, as did the Boys' Senior Four team. At right with the girls' novice team State Cup are, left to right, Tawanda McCrae, Michelle Giller, Carol Belleau, Kate Davis, and coxswain Alice Perlowski.



resolve and confidence, and represented a fitting rejoinder to the Senior Fours Boys' victory the previous year. Shown below on the dock is the winning lightweight girls boat. Left to right are Coach Laura Bedford with the Stotesbury first-place plaque, coxswain Kimberly Walker, Christina Krauthammer, Jill Espailat, Melissa



Christine, and Christy Cino. Below, Kim Walker sails through the afternoon sun into the Schuylkill River after the race. Prior to the Stotesbury Cup, members of the team were already psyched enough to paint their fingernails in Hun colors

While Jamboree Day unfolded on campus in Princeton, the team was busy competing at Stotesbury Cup races on the Schuylkill in Philadelphia. On the Friday night before the regatta, we found coxswains Alice Perlowski and Kari Lefkowitz washing down the shells behind Russell Hall in anticipation of an early start the next day. Despite the growing seriousness of the competitions, the team maintained a balance between necessary hard work and healthy fun. The following day would ultimately bring stiff competition, but not before the early morning trek to the competition. Coach Simon Holdaway, below left, caught a catnap after arrival the morning of the regatta. The girls' lightweight four took first in the contest, against tough teams from around the eastern U.S. The win served to cement the teams' already strong



before rowing, right. The team had by this point decided that anything was possible for these boats. Other schools and clubs were beginning to talk about the young teams determination and spirit. The girls returned to Jamboree Day Reunion celebrations with the first girls' gold Hun had ever won



at Stotesbury. The team's ability to make every competition an end in itself had paid off in spades. The coaches, team members, parents, and the whole school were fired up and ready for Nationals.





The National High School Rowing Championships were held this year at Saint Andrew's School in Delaware. The Hun contingent arrived fingernails painted and ready to row. Coach Joe Brennan, who had



already promised to cut his hair if the girls won at Stotesbury had issued a challenge of his own. "Win Nationals and you owe me an Irish Wolfhound," he said. Before their races, the boys' team sent the girls corsages and good luck greeting cards. Above the girls read their teammates good wishes aloud. By this point in the season and with an already impressive list of victories under their belt the team had become the model of the cohesive unit and a unity of purpose



and moral resolution grew within the parents as well. Above, parent Andrew Witter gives the team some acoustic encouragement from onshore. The consistent moral and logistic support the parents gave to the competitors was well appreciated by the whole team. The boys' senior four won silver at the National Competition, upping their performance last year significantly and further

sealing Hun's reputation as a national rowing contender. Left to right, top right photo, are Wayne Slappy, Vito Lanzone, coxswain Aaron Soriero, Ehren Frank, and George Pew. And as for the girls . . . the picture above says it all. Christy Cimo holds up per-

haps the most important index finger of the year, the one that indicates their new rank as the number one boat in the nation for the 1992-93 season. By the end of the day both the lightweight and varsity girls' boats had earned national titles. Immediately following the victory, right, Jill Espuillat savors the luxury of breaking fast with some long-resisted pastry. At left, the whole team posed for a picture with their medals patch-





At the Annual Spring Sports Banquet, the team assembled to present the School with County, State, and National Titles. At left, Kari Lefkowitz, right, and coach Laura Bedford, present the High School National Rowing Title to Headmaster Feakins. The occasion was also an opportunity to christen new shells. Below right, senior Ehren Frank rededicates the Winged Victory, a shell christened last year, with its updated name, the Ehren Frank '93. Ehren was a member of the boys' senior four boat that won Stotesbury for the past two years, and improved its previous year's performance of fifth at Nationals to this year's silver medal. He will go on to row at Northeastern. The school also dedicated the Crew Parents. Later in the evening, Joe Brennan, below left, was presented with the Irish Wolfhound he deftly leveraged during the teams national bid. Below left, Melissa Christine receive her varsity letter from coaches Laura Bedford, left, Simon Holdaway,



rear, and Joe Brennan, right. Varsity Rower Courtney Witter is shown on the right. Christy Cino, a graduating senior, bottom right, bids farewell to her partners in the lightweight girls' team. The banquet would have been a fitting end to a remarkable season for the Hun rowers, with a night of congratulations, presentations of honors and dedications, and the sharing of photographs and remembrances. Unbeknownst to the assemble scullers, however, an announcement would come during the celebration of an even greater honor -- one that had not been bestowed on the Hun Crew team since 1933!



The girls' national champs lightweight and varsity fours teams, some of whom had found their first rowing seat only months ago, learned they would be going to Henley on Thames for the Womens' Henley Regatta.





On June 22nd, 1933 the Hun "Varsity 150 Ponders" sailed for England aboard the White Star Lines Olympic. The voyage to England took an entire week. Their varsity eight boat, left, survived two preliminary heats before being eliminated in a re-row with a London boat. Sixty years later, the Hun girls arrived, oars in hand, after a journey

that took approximately one twentieth of the time. Sara Shields and Courtney Witter, right, load a box of blades onto a waiting bus for Henley. Training for the competition had been under way for a week prior to their departure and the team was set to practice on the Thames in borrowed boats during the week leading up to the regatta. The Regatta Committee had arranged for the



Hun contingent, thirty-odd team members, parents, coaches, and friends, to stay in homes in the town of Henley. At left, Jill Espailat and Sara Shields explore the view from their chamber. The girls' relative youth earned them the distinction of a nickname. English visitors at the Regatta asked "Oh, are you with the 'Little Girls?'". The moniker was not misplaced. Even our biggest rowers were dwarfed by large numbers of older seasoned competitors. Both the lightweight and varsity boats suffered defeats in their preliminary heats. Nevertheless, the girls were recognized for their achievements and encouraged by many. One stop on the itinerary for members of the lightweight boat was the Leander Club, the oldest and arguably the most prestigious rowing club in the world. Traditionally all-male, the club and its gracious captain, Mr. Ivor Lloyd, offered the girls a private tour, showing them the facilities, display cases and boat house, a real treat for the young rowers.

At right, Mr. Lloyd poses with left to right, Melissa Christine, Kimberly Walker and Jill Espailat, who holds the blade of the winning oar at the 1992 Olympics. The girls, coaches, and parents can be credited with much. They



racked up two national titles, and were the first U.S. female team, and the first high school team ever to compete at Henley, a significant achievement in a rowing program that just got its oars wet again in 1987. The boys' teams have recently dominated local competition, and the varsity fours have marked two consecutive strong bids for the national high school title. These successes would not have been possible without a dedication that is unknown to many. Six a.m. workouts in the Princeton tanks in the depths of winter would be enough to halt most. But for this team, getting there was most of the fun. They have brought us much pride.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE WHOLE TEAM ON A
SUCCESSFUL YEAR AND WISHES FOR MANY TO COME!



Janis Strout, Director of The Women's Center at Princeton University, was the featured speaker and facilitator for a workshop given for the Council of Women in Independent Schools entitled Structures of Equity and Institutional Politics. The seminar addressed the role of women and how best to achieve gender balance and equity in the field. Attendees from various local independent schools were present.



Members of the Environmental Club selling Earth Day buttons and stamps in the Student Activities Center are, left to right, seniors Kieth Camper, Adrian Ruck, and Ellie Patoumas. The club raises awareness of environmental issues on campus and in the home. Activities sponsored during the day included the placement of colorful stickers around campus and the community addressing specific issues and actions that individuals can take to abate existing problems or prevent others from arising. The club, which is advised by faculty member Simon Holdaway, has also planted a tree on campus to remind passers-by of the importance of their daily attendance to environmentally friendly behavior. Thanks to the Perini family for making possible a donation for the Weeping Cherry tree which now graces the path between the Academic Building and Russell Hall.

Shown below, left to right, are graduating senior William Donnelly, Joseph L. Fruscione and rising senior Jared Fankhauser. The two are recipients of Fruscione Scholarships, a program of financial aid scholarships sponsored by the Fruscione Foundation. The trio is pictured at a spring luncheon held at Hun in honor of the program. Students and administrators from Hun, Stuart Country Day and Peddie, joined members of the Fruscione family and Foundation in Russell Hall. Andrew Kennedy, also a recipient of a Fruscione Scholarship is not pictured.



Director of Admissions, Terry Beach, below right, is shown with Angela Fanelli, Trustee and Co-Chair of the Parents Association, preparing for the Annual Parents' Association Faculty and Staff Appreciation Luncheon. Held annually, the gathering is an opportunity for Association members to socialize with the staff and faculty while sharing their culinary talents.



The Parents' Association Second Annual Garage Sale was a local phenomenon largely due to the tireless efforts of event Co-Chairs Lois Goosman, left, and Rich Caran, right. With the parent organizers is Parent Program Coordinator Jane Ashton, center. Thanks to the many parents and friends who donated merchandise for the event.



The American Re-Insurance Company of Princeton recently donated computer hardware and support materials to The Hun School of Princeton.

Paul Inderbitzin, a Hun Trustee and parent, and President of American Re was instrumental in making the donation possible. The donation consisted of 35 IBM Personal computers and color monitors, 35 networking cards and networking cabling for each PC, and 8 dot-matrix printers. Approximately 20 of the PC's will be used directly for teaching keyboard and word processing

skills to Upper School students in grade 9. Others have already been distributed to the departments of English, Computer Programming, History, Art, Music, and the Dean of Students and Admissions Offices at the school. The gift will also allow other, more powerful PC's the school owns to be redistributed for more specialized uses, like CAD programming and production in the Architectural Design class. Above left, Mr. Inderbitzin, standing in rear, joins Steve Wessel, Chairman of the Computer Department, seated at right, and rising tenth graders Kristin Bilik and Dwayne Chisholm in the Computer Laboratory.



Left to right Paula Masciulli, Carol Herbert and Elaine Livingston joined the festivities after play at the First Annual Hun Golf and Tennis Outing.



President of the Secondary School Admissions Testing Board, Regan Kenyon, Ed.D., and former Trustee Leslie (Bud) Vivian shared conversation following the first Annual Hun School Golf and Tennis Outing. Although the weather wasn't fully cooperative throughout the day of activities, the sun did grace the gathering under the tent at Mason House for the after-play reception and awards ceremonies. Corporate Event Sponsors for the fundraiser include the law firms of Drinker, Biddle and Reath of Princeton, and Stark and Stark of Lawrenceville, Philip Pratico Jr. Jewelers of Mercerville, United Jersey Bank/Central N.A., Regional Gastroenterological Associates, P.A. and The Board of Trustees of The Hun School of Princeton. Co-chairs of the benefit were alumni Kenneth Stoddard '79 and Richard Shaine '62. Working with them were Hun parents Pamela Schmeirer, Phyllis Simone, Betty Kowalski, Andrew Witter, and Parents' Association Co-chairs Angela Fanelli and Richard Goldman.



Rising juniors Maureen Scannapieco, left, and Lauren Schmierer take their first glances at the newest edition of the Edgerstownian shortly after its dedication and distribution. After faculty advisor Frank Dippery and the Edgerstownian staff present the yearbook to the Headmaster and the School, students can be found in nearly every corner breaking new bindings, rifling it for their likeness and sharing their sentiments and signatures with one another. The 1993 Edgerstownian is dedicated to Science Department Chair Katharin L. Kiefer. The tribute is given to College Counseling secretary Claire V. Canavan.

Middle Schoolers look forward to their seasonal Spirit Days. Most recently they spent the day outdoors in activities and games that build unity and team spirit for students and faculty alike. Remembering the photo in a past edition of *Hun Today*, below, the students again modified the rules of the "Jugball" game to come up with their own version for the camera, "Jughead Ball".

Middle School students have pitched together for a variety of community service projects this year. Below they participated as a group in the Annual Walk America fundraiser.



Upper School students get into the community service act with work on a number of ongoing projects. Below right, Mauricio Vasquez, Rolle Backes, and Juan Gaspard husk corn at Howell Farm. The living farm is an educational and environmental resource operated by the Mercer County Parks Authority.

Becky Cohn, above left, and Laura Ashton are wearing smiles one might expect as they exit their Middle School Closing Ceremonies. The students and their families enjoyed a post- commencement reception with faculty.



Students on a rafting trip sponsored by the Outdoor Club and chaperoned by faculty member Tom Wilcox navigate the Lehigh River during Spring runoff. Left to right in the rear of the raft are Jay Bretz and John Barnett. In the bow, left to right, are Chris Hosking and Brendan Lynch. Left to right amidships and difficult to see, are Dierdre Franklin and Allie Terrel. Fast water and bright sun made for a great day for everyone.



The Women's College Club of Princeton presented Hun graduating senior and Valedictorian Katherine Logan Bertone with the first annual Florence Bell Hillier Prize in May at a ceremony and luncheon at Scanticon. The cash prize, established from donations received by the Women's College Club upon the passing of Florence Bell Hillier last year, was supplemented with an engraved silver bowl presented by J. Robert Hillier, CEO and Chairman of the Board of The Hillier Group, and his father Dr. James Hillier, in honor of mother and wife Florence Bell Hillier, intellectual, humanitarian, business woman, author and member of the Women's College Club of Princeton for many years. The prize is awarded to a young lady who exemplifies the entrepreneurship, artistic talent, and humor that were the hallmarks of Mrs. Hillier's life. Shown at the ceremony are, left to right, J. Robert Hillier, Marcia Powell, Chair of the Scholarship Committee, Katherine Logan Bertone, Jane Coda, President of Women's College Club of Princeton, and Dr. James Hillier.



Joel Dabrowski, left, winner of the Hun Architecture Prize and the Robert Strianese Memorial Prize, won the 1993 National Architectural Design Competition for high school students sponsored by New Jersey Institute of Technology. Joel's design was for a single screen community movie theater. Joel ultimately decided not to accept the prize for the competition, a full scholarship to NJIT, and will instead attend Cornell University. At left Joel explains his prize winning design to his parents, Walter and Louise Dabrowski, right, and Jeffrey Hildner, associate professor of architecture at NJIT, second from left.

Katherine Bertone and newly appointed Upper School Head William McQuade, below, were named Tandy Technology Scholars by the Tandy Corporation. The program identifies outstanding students and teachers in the fields of science, mathematics, and computer science. Students named have been selected from the top two percent of overall academic achievers in grades 9 through 11, and who have excelled in the specified areas. Teachers have been selected based on outstanding performance in science, math, or computer science.



Seven Hun students, above, won victories in the recent 1993 Rider College Foreign Language Forensic Tournament. Standing, left to right in the back row, are French faculty member Dr. Connie Shaffer, Roland Backes, Alice Perlowski, Chris Arland, Department Chair Arthur Rozas, Juan Gaspard, and standing right rear, Roger Witzel. Standing in the front row, left to right are Jacqueline Bratton, Cory Hendon, faculty member Ana Figueroa, and German faculty member Laura Bedford.

• *The John Gale Hun Society* •

The foundation for The Hun School of Princeton was laid in 1914 by Dr. John Gale Hun, a professor of Mathematics at Princeton University. Distinguished by the thorough preparation of his students, Dr. Hun's school reflected his own high standards and his ability to motivate students. The Hun School of today continues to reflect the vision of its founder in the quality of its students, the strength of its faculty, a continuing commitment to excellence and the development of individual potential.

The John Gale Hun Society has been established to pay tribute to Dr. Hun's legacy and to honor those individuals who wish to assure the future of The Hun School of Princeton by including the School in their own financial planning. Membership in the Society is extended through participation in one or more of the following:

Bequests to Hun

Most individuals do some form of estate planning. Remembering Hun in your will is simple and satisfying. All bequests to the School, no matter how modest, have special importance to Hun.

Life Income Gifts

You may wish to make a substantial capital gift to Hun but feel you cannot afford to give up the annual income produced by the property you intend to give. Our Planned Giving program offers three ways you may retain income for yourself and/or another beneficiary: Pooled Income Funds, Charitable Remainder Trusts, and Gift Annuities.

Gifts of Life Insurance

Life Insurance offers an attractive method of making a substantial gift to Hun. The School is designated as the owner and beneficiary of the policy.

Gifts of Real Estate

You may wish to make a gift of real estate to the School and you can retain the right to live on the property for a specified period of time, or for life.

Additional information on all methods of giving are available through consultation with the Development Office. Since planned giving must be tailored to individual circumstances, we are ready to work with you and your advisors to develop a strategy of giving that benefits both you and the School.



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