

# AlumNotes

HUNTER COLLEGE HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNAE/I ASSOCIATION

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## BRUNCH AND THEATER PARTY WARM THE WINTER

Anne Hoffman '60

Join other Hunter High alums for great food and conversation at the Alumnae/i Association brunch on Sunday, February 7, from 12:15 to 3:00 p.m. at The Old Stand Restaurant, 914 Third Avenue (northwest corner of 55th Street). A cocktail of your choice is followed by salad (chef's; spinach, bacon and mushroom; Niçoise; tuna platter; or vegetarian), eggs (Benedict, Florentine, omelette), or deluxe burgers (plain, cheese, bacon cheese), and a beverage. The price is \$12. See coupon on page 7 for details, and mail your check today to the Alumnae/i Association office. At our brunch last year at Border Café West, seven women from the class of 1957 had a milestone reunion planning meeting. This brunch would be an ideal opportunity for milestone classes (years ending in "3" and "8") to get together.

"Let the Sunshine In" and warm the winter chill, enter the age of "Aquarius" at our theater party on Saturday, February 20, at 8 p.m. The winter production of Hunter High's Musical Repertory Club will probably be *Hair*, an exuberant '60s celebration of peace, love and music. This very talented group of students has put on well-acted and sexy productions of *Kiss Me, Kate*, *Anything Goes*, and *Bye Bye Birdie* in recent years. Whatever their new show, we can expect a thoroughly enjoyable evening in the High School auditorium.

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## GOING TO PRESS!

Soon locating friends from Hunter High days will be as easy as turning a page. . . in the new *Hunter College High School Alumnae/i Association Directory*. To assure accuracy of the listings that will appear in the *Directory*, representatives of its publisher, Harris Publishing Co., Inc., have been telephoning graduates since early October to verify all the information on each individual: current name, residence address and phone number (if applicable). In the *Directory*, entries will appear alphabetically in one section, cross-referenced by class year, and listed by class year and geographical location in additional sections.

But that's not all. The editorial board of the Association has prepared an introductory section for the *Directory* containing historical information about Hunter High and its numerous locations, current information about the Association, and more than two dozen illustrations from our archives. You won't want to miss it!

And you needn't. You can reserve a copy of this comprehensive volume when a Harris representative phones to verify your information. Directories will be released in March; please allow up to four weeks for delivery. If you have a question about your order, or wish to place an order, please contact the publisher directly: Customer Service Department, Bernard C. Harris Publishing Co., Inc., 3 Barker Avenue, White Plains, NY 10601; 1-800-877-6554. If you have not received a data entry form from Harris, telephone the Alumnae/i Association office immediately. You won't want to be among the missing. ✕

## SUNDAY, MAY 23, 1993 REUNION AND HOMECOMING SAVE THE DATE!

Milestoners —  
Class years ending in "3" or "8" —  
Start making your special plans  
**NOW!**

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## GUEST EDITORIAL:

### CAN YOU?/YOU CAN GO HOME AGAIN

Peg Perrin '55

Reunion 1992 was great, with record numbers of graduates celebrating their Milestone Reunions. (See story on page 3.) Nevertheless, this year as in years past, alums were aware of absent classmates, not those kept away by graduations, weddings, and other plans that conflicted with the date, but those who stayed away, those who have never come to a Milestone Reunion. In spite of the pleasure reunion offers so many of us, for some it evokes a different feeling, one so strong that it prevents them from participating in an occasion that renews and restores us in unexpected ways. Perhaps you were among the missing.

In all of us, Reunions inspire anxiety as well as anticipation. Our awareness of the "Hunter student" part of our lives stimulates an immediate and excruciating, if unrealistic and inappropriate, process of self-assessment. The most equanimous among us glance for reassurance in physical and mental mirrors on the way to Reunion.

We missed those of you who didn't come. What's important about you for those of us who were looking forward to seeing you again is *who* you are and *that* you are.

We are vociferously proud of our high-achieving classmates. We are also deeply grateful for the won-

## Dear Friends,

Our Alumnae/i Association is dear to us because it helps remind us of the academic richness and the close camaraderie of our teenage years. The Hunter experience was unique for each of us and is always appreciated with almost a sense of wonder. It is not surprising, therefore, that *now* we wish to do what we can to assure that this generation of teenage Hunterites has the best possible chance to explore and develop their giftedness!

The Association's role is to use its resources to support the High School's operations and activities in meeting current students' academic and social needs and to help keep the school viable. Your participation in the Alumnae/i Association has strengthened the school for a long time; please continue it. I hope that those who are not yet active members will also want to participate in our efforts to keep the high school alive and well, advancing with strength and flexibility into the 21st century.

I welcome you all to take part in the Association's committees and other activities—come to our Brunch, Theater Party, Poetry Readings, Reunion '93 on Sunday, May 23, and other alumnae/i and High School events you read about in *ALUMNOTES*. If you already have, you know the satisfaction of helping our school and enriching your own lives at the same time. If you haven't, join us, let us hear from you, keep in touch with your former school, and make room in your busy lives for additionally rewarding experiences with old and new Hunter friends.

I look forward enthusiastically to a year of exciting challenges and stimulation as I get to know a large number of you better. Together we shall work to keep Hunter one of the *best* schools in its category.

Cordially,



Margaret McKinney Nichols '41  
President

derful friendships that formed among intelligent, challenging, iconoclastic young people of all shapes, sizes, and colors who came together from all parts of the City and well beyond, by all manner of transportation, as students continue to do today. We shared a period of personal and intellectual growth unmatched in our later years. June '92 Commencement speaker Sara Tuttleton thanked her classmates for the six years they had spent together. "I am because we are; because we are, I am." These are the bonds we seek to renew each year. Reunion '93 is Sunday, May 23. Join us. Think of the pleasure you'll be giving others. ✕



## GIFTS TO HUNTER HIGH

Peg Perrin '55

In addressing 1992 Reunion alumnae/i, Ira Marienhoff, chair of the Social Studies department, underscored the impact of gifts to Hunter High. His department benefits from a generous bequest from the estate of former Social Studies chair and long-time Hunter enthusiast, Dr. Helen Witmer. Administered by Mr. Marienhoff, the bequest provides latitude in supporting department projects and ensures student participation in a wide range of activities, including, for example, the prestigious annual Washington Seminar.

Aware of the increasing need of public schools for private support, Hunter alums have begun to respond generously to their alma mater. In large ways and modest ways, as class groups and individuals, they are returning something to Hunter in thanks for what they believe the High School gave them. Designated and undesignated class and personal gifts have gone to programs, departments, the Principal's textbook fund, the library, to name a few. Each gift benefits Hunter students and helps the school continue to serve them well.

Last school year, when the undesignated 1991 fund was divided and presented to several student publications and performing groups, the staff and student response was immediate and enthusiastic. Without the added funding, one or two of those publications could not have published.

The 1992 Reunion classes worked hard to offset the effect of City deficits. The golden anniversary class of June '42 was rounding out the last zero of a \$10,000 gift on Reunion Sunday. They asked that the money be used to replace and repair instruments for the school's music programs and to support programs for African-American Studies. The January '42 class directed its gift to the library, as did the class of '57, which donated \$900. Anita Springer '72 gave an unrestricted \$1000 gift to the high school. An unusual and long-lasting gift came from Eleanor Ullman Light, '49, who is establishing a Family Scholarship at Cornell University (also her alma mater) with preference given to a Hunter High student. Although our major fund raising for the school occurs at Reunion, at any point during the year an alum may drop us a note or remember unpaid dues and add a check for the school, too. It all accumulates.

So—thank you all. Your generosity helps protect mandated and non-mandated programs, curricular and extra-curricular activities. It strengthens and helps to continue great Hunter traditions. ✕

### HUNTER HOT LINES

Alumnae/i office: 212-772-4079  
News of Hunter High: 212-860-5060

## READY, SET, GO — FOR REUNION '93

Vera Julia Gordon '47

Sunday, May 23, 1993, is an extra special day for members of Hunter High's Milestone Classes — those who graduated in years ending in "3" or "8." It's your day at the Alumnae/i Association's annual Reunion and Homecoming, and it's also the day for all alumnae/i, whatever their years of graduation, to come back and celebrate.

This is a time to renew friendships and catch up on the latest news of classmates—their careers, families, and current activities. Anthony Miserandino, Hunter High's principal, will tell us about the high school's programs, plans, and needs, and about current students' achievements. Faculty members will bring news of developments and projects in their departments, and today's students will show us glimpses of the ever-changing, ever-stable world of Hunter.

After a brief Association meeting, there will be a buffet luncheon, featuring an abundance of delicious food, where we can continue exchanging news with friends and chat with present and former faculty members.

May 23 may seem a long way off, but it really is not. Milestone class coordinators should start organizing their classmates now. Does everyone still have a copy of *Annals*? Does anyone know how to find those who remain among the missing? If you want to work on your class reunion, contact some classmates and see who else is available to work with you—a small group of two or three is most efficient. Classes of '53 and earlier, which had graduating classes in January and June, may choose to have separate or joint plans and coordinators; there are successful precedents for both approaches.

Class coordinators, please get in touch with me as soon as possible; I will be your resource and liaison person. The Alumnae/i Association provides coordinators with a class list and a set of mailing labels, and reimburses postage costs for your first mailing, as well as offering numerous suggestions and ideas. Classes, in turn, should provide name and address updates to keep the Association's data base current. Milestone class mailings should also ask that alums pay their Association dues and support Hunter High. It has become a tradition for Milestone classes to make a gift to the school, and the Association can tell class coordinators what is on Hunter High's "wish list."

For more information and brainstorming, class coordinators are urged to attend the Association's Winter Brunch (see story on page 1), with one coordinator per class a guest of the Alumnae/i Association. Milestoners who have not yet heard about their class'



## NEWS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

Harriet Whitman Aufses '44, Hunter High librarian, announces that the library has received ten books, primarily dealing with education for the gifted, from Teachers College Press, publishers of a recent book about Hunter High, in acknowledgment of the Alumnae/i Association's cooperation. The books received are:

Marlene Bireley, ed., *Understanding the Gifted Adolescent*

James Borland, *Planning and Implementing Programs for the Gifted*

Nina Buchanan, ed., *Conducting Research and Evaluation in Gifted Children*

Elizabeth Fennema, ed., *Mathematics and Gender*

Ellen Lagemann, ed., *Jane Addams on Education*

Janet Schofield, *Black and White in School, Strategy and Design*

Bruce Shore et al., *Recommended Practices in Gifted Education*

Frank Smith, *To Think*

Elizabeth Stone, *The Hunter College Campus Schools for the Gifted: The Challenge of Equity and Excellence*

Patricia Supplee, *Reaching the Gifted Underachiever*

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The class of January 1953 will hold its 40th reunion in the winter and be part of the Alumnae/i Association's Homecoming Reunion on May 23. For more information, contact Ellen Mendel, 212-662-4193; Carol Podell Vinson, 718-624-4589; or Susan Roseno Fahrenholtz, 201-338-6588. We look forward to hearing from as many January '53 grads as possible—including any who started with our class but graduated early.

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Alumna Betty A. Walker '50, an associate professor of counseling psychology at the University of Southern California, and Marilyn Mehr, an associate professor at the California School of Professional Psychology, have concluded a study of more than 1250 Hunter Campus Schools' graduates. Their book, *The Courage to Achieve: Why America's Brightest Women Struggle to Fulfill Their Promise*, was published in October by Simon & Schuster. The authors found that many bright women were held back by negative social expectations that cause a too-frequent denial of their abilities, which often leads to marked under-achievement. Their book provides a blueprint for women to recognize and make decisions at "critical choice points" in their lives via "active engagement."

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## HOLD THAT DATE!

### 1992

Monday, November 23, 6 p.m. Executive Committee Meeting. Alumni Office, Hunter College, East Building. 13th floor. 68th Street and Lexington Avenue. All welcome.

Thursday, December 10, 6 p.m. Fall Poetry and Prose Reading and general meeting. Readers, listeners, all alumnae/i are welcome. Hunter High Library. For information, phone the Alumnae/i office or Sheila Schnee, 201-437-2415. \* \*\*

Monday, December 21. Reception for recent graduates at Hunter High. For information, telephone the Parents Association Hotline, 212-860-5060. \*\*

### 1993

Thursday, January 28 and April 22, 6 p.m. Executive Committee Meetings. Alumni Office, Hunter College, East Building. 13th floor. 68th Street and Lexington Avenue. All welcome.

Sunday, February 7, 12:15-3:00 p.m. Brunch. The Old Stand Restaurant, 914 Third Avenue (55th Street). See article on page 1 and coupon on page 7.

Saturday, February 20, 6:45 p.m. Alumnae/i Reception; 8 p.m. Theater Party, Musical Repertory Club of Hunter High. At the High School. See article on page 1 and coupon on page 7.

Saturday, March 13. Pre-Reunion planning meeting. Alumni Office, Hunter College, East Building. 13th floor. 68th Street and Lexington Avenue. All welcome.

Sunday, May 23, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. REUNION '93! Buffet brunch, annual meeting, reception. Hunter High School. Milestone classes—class years ending with "8" and "3"—start preparing now!

All Executive Committee meetings are open to all Hunter High graduates. For more information about all events, telephone the Alumnae/i office, 212-772-4079.

\* Light refreshments will be served; bring your own "brown bag" if desired.

\*\* Hunter College High School is located at 94th Street and Park Avenue in Manhattan.



## ALL ABOUT YOU AND YOU AND YOU

### 1980s

**Zoe WARWICK '81**, Ph.D. in physiological psychology, Duke '92, is doing research at McMaster University in Hamilton, Ontario. She recently met **Sue REIDER '81**, a veterinarian in Greene, NY. . . . **Alicia STONE '80**, Adelphi '84, U. of Buffalo/SUNY Law School '92, is a lawyer with Nixon, Hargrave, Devans & Doyle in Manhattan. Her article, "Parent Corporate Liability for Hazardous Substance Release. . ." was published in the spring in the law journal, *In the Public Interest*. . . . **Lauren BUXBAUM '81** is completing a pediatric residency with the Central Texas Medical Foundation at Children's Hospital, Austin, and is happy to "share (that) fine city" with her best friend, **Mary SHAPIRO '82**. . . . **Elisa MILLER '89**, a senior at Yale, is looking forward to her forthcoming graduation, wedding, and a year in Tokyo, where her future husband is the Far Eastern representative of an American software company. . . . **Holiday HABER '82**, NYU-Tisch School for the Arts, has a merit scholarship at New York Law School; she also has a husband, two dogs, and a garden duplex on Manhattan's Upper West Side. . . . **Lori FLEMING '84** received a J.D. from George Washington University Law School in May. . . . **Siobhan MCGURK '82**, University of Massachusetts-Boston '91, has worked in a biological research field station and is involved in a community theater in Hull, MA. She and **Jessica JIJI '83** were at the wedding of **Denise GOKEY Collins '83**, who is a substitute teacher in Bronxville, NY. . . . **Richard VELOW '87**, Rensselaer Polytech Institute '91, was on the five-man team that won the undergraduate 1991 American Helicopter Society Design Competition with the "Valkyrie," a tiltrotor commercial aircraft. He is working toward an M.S. in mechanical engineering at RPI.

### 1970s

**Irene LUDWIG '72**, a pediatric ophthalmologist and ophthalmic plastic surgeon in Dothan, AL, has two sons, ages 5 and 2. She's in close touch with classmate **Ingrid KJELDAAS**. . . . **Emma LEE-Fries '73** is a systems engineer at Bell Communications Research in NJ. . . . **Ellen SMITHBERG '74**, an attorney with the NYS Office of Court Administration, has a daughter and son, ages 7 and 3. . . . **Teresa POMPER Weber '74** recently had a daughter, who joins her 3-year-old son. . . . **Susan MCGOWAN '75**, Director - Media Relations and spokesperson for the Long Island Railroad, was honored by the LIRR during Women's History Month. She has also been a broadcast journalist on Long Island's PBS station. . . . **Beth SCHORR Lesnick '77** had her second daughter in June. . . . **Eileen STUBENSKY Jacobs '70** has a son, born in April, as well as a 4-year-old daughter. Eileen lives in Clearwa-

ter, FL, and practices law, "on a limited basis due to the joys and obligations of parenting." She would love to hear from classmates.

### 1960s

*You Just Don't Understand* by **Deborah TANNEN '62** has been on the best-seller lists for more than a year. . . . **Mary NEWSOME-King '64**, an editor, writer and junior high school English teacher in The Bronx, was elected to *Who's Who Among American Teachers*, 1992. . . . **Nadine MAZZA '67** has five children and one granddaughter and lives in Maitland, FL. . . . **Marlena CORCORAN '68** lives in Iowa and writes a column, "Material Ideals" for *The James Joyce Literary Supplement*. Her latest column, "A Hungarian Odyssey," helped her win a writing fellowship to the Ucross Foundation in Wyoming. . . . **Corinne DEMAS**

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### IN MEMORIAM

**Dr. Thelma B. DeGraff**, Ph. D. in Greek and Latin from Columbia University, former head of the High School classical languages department, died on July 17. Dr. DeGraff headed the Department of Classics at Hunter College until retiring in 1970. Hunterites of the "compulsory Latin" generation remember her as a most effective and dedicated teacher. They may not know, however, that she was the first to translate into Latin, and publish, "America the Beautiful."

**Tillie Corrigan '10**, Hunter College '13, died in New York on August 15. She taught mathematics in New York City schools for many years.

**Lucille Banner Harris '28** died in 1991.

**Nettie Judels Greenfield '28** died in Rochester on November 15, 1991. At Hunter High she was G.O. Vice President and founder of the French magazine *Marianne*. She taught at HCHS from 1932-1939 and then at Forest Hills High School.

**Camille Diniro**, an administrator for the Hunter High admissions program, died in February.

Also recently deceased: **Estelle Newof Wolf '11** of Brooklyn, New York; **Ruth Rein Braham '34** of Somers, New York; **Fannie Goldberg Gans** of Scottsdale, Arizona; **Miriam Silverman Streimer '43** of Westbury, New York.



## REUNION '92

Reunion '92 was a high for all who attended! The two fifty-year/post-Depression/World War II milestone classes, January and June 1942, celebrated around the weekend and joined the rest of the Alumnae/i in large numbers. The five-year class was pleased to be back on familiar ground. Milestoners in between, homecomers of distant and recent classes, and faculty members all enjoyed one another's company. The food was tasty and plentiful. Dr. Miserandino reported the state of the school healthy, despite the City's budget crisis. Ira Marienhoff and Barbara Miller, chairs of the Social Studies and English departments, respectively, expressed profound gratitude for Alumnae/i Association gifts and support (see *Gifts*, page 3) and described program innovations. And Revelation, a five-member student singing group, opened and closed our annual meeting with joy and harmony.

The feelings elicited by Reunion '92 were well expressed by Ellen D. Bennett, '42, who wrote to thank the Alumnae/i Association in general and outgoing president Peg Perrin in particular "for all [she] said in [her] address to the assembled group. I, personally, appreciated it and I'm sure many others did, too. It was wonderful to see so many Alumnae and to remember, along with the rest, many happy times in high school."

You don't have to be a milestoner to attend a Hunter High reunion. You're certain to find someone you know, someone who knows you, and many people with whom you would enjoy talking every year. As you know, the Alumnae/i Association never rests on its laurels. Every Spring there's another Reunion, reaching more and more Milestoners, better than the ones before. ✕

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## CALLING POETS AND WRITERS

Sheila Sisselman Schnee '59

Our Poetry Reading Series, which has earned a devoted following of readers and listeners alike, is expanding to include prose creative writing: short-short stories, articles, essays, and even brief book chapters. The next opportunity to read for an appreciative audience will be on Thursday, December 10, at 6 p.m. at the High School library.

Listeners and fellow readers would welcome photocopies of your presentations to enjoy afterward, so please bring a dozen or more if you can. If you wish to read, whether verse or prose, or want more information, telephone Readings Coordinator Sheila Sisselman Schnee at 201-437-2415, afternoons and evenings (no machine, so keep trying). Listeners as well as reading writers are most welcome. ✕

## All About You. . .

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Bliss '64 had two books published last spring: *Matthew's Meadow*, an all-ages environmental fable (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich), and *What We Save for Last*, a collection of short stories (Milkweed Editions). She discovered that Milkweed's editor/publisher, Emilie BIX Buchwald, is Hunter '53, and they sang "Sarah Maria Jones" over the telephone!

### 1950s

Audrey MAURER '51 of Hunter High's foreign language department is on sabbatical this year, researching high school teaching materials in Russian literature and culture. Audrey is one of 38 pre-college teacher-scholars chosen by the National Endowment for the Humanities to receive a grant funded by the DeWitt Wallace-Reader's Digest Fund. . . . Yolanda ASTARITA Patterson '50, a professor of French and Women's Studies at California State University, Hayward, and Outstanding Professor in 1986, is president of the International Simone de Beauvoir Society and the author of *Simone de Beauvoir and the Demystification of Motherhood*. . . . Mary J. HAUSLER '52 recently retired as a junior high school principal after 36 years in the Syosset, NY, school system. . . . Hermina FRIED Fink '54 is an assistant vice president and branch manager for Chase Lincoln First Bank in Rochester, NY, where she lives with her husband. . . . Rochelle GREENBERG Abkowitz '55 thanks *AlumnaGrams* for helping her contact Rhoda MANDELL Greenberg '55 in Columbus, Ohio, and Judy TARLO '55 in London, England, with whom she met when visiting those cities. . . . Ronnie LEVINE Schindel '56 is president of Ray Adell Media Enterprises, Inc. of Greenlawn, NY. She is also the movie reviewer for WGSM Radio and the author of two children's books. . . . Mary GARGIULO Fiore '57 celebrated 30 years as a member of the Mathematics Department of HCHS and has been Acting Chairperson since February, 1991. Her daughter, Francesca, is a tenth grader at HCHS. . . . Chana Florence FAERSTEIN Bloch '57 recently published a book

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## NEWS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

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To celebrate Women's History Month in March, the Hunter High Parent Teachers Association is planning a conference on women and achievement. The Alumnae/i Association will cooperate with and support this program. For information, available in February, phone the Association office or the PTA Hotline. ✕



## AlumnaGrams

ANYONE KNOW HOW TO REACH BARBARA LIEBLEIN?  
CALL ANITA HOWARD 212-864-1939.

'55 WAS A GREAT YEAR! "SNOWY" WONDERS WHERE YOU ARE:  
PAT ZINAMAN, VERA SCHARMANN, MARGARET MCKENNA.  
LET'S REUNE AT MY HOUSE NEAR SAN FRANCISCO.  
415-369-5454 — LEAVE MESSAGE — I'LL CALL BACK.

WHERE IS ERIN HAROLD '75? LISA BRAUN '75 WOULD DEARLY  
LOVE TO KNOW. IF YOU HAVE ANY CLUES—EVEN OLD  
ONES—ABOUT HER OR SISTERS ROBIN '74 AND ELIZABETH,  
PLEASE CALL 212-228-8923. OR WRITE: 1 STUYVESANT OVAL,  
APT. 10-B, NY, NY 10009. THANKS SO MUCH.

BARBARA GROSSMAN CLEARFIELD SEEKING SUSAN MATLOFF.  
35 WOODLAND AVE., GLEN RIDGE, NJ 07028.

ELLEN MENDEL '53, JUST RETIRED FROM NYC BD OF ED,  
EXPANDING PRIVATE PSYCHOTHERAPY PRACTICE WITH  
INDIVIDUALS, COUPLES AND FAMILIES; ALSO BEREAVEMENT  
COUNSELING AND SHORT-TERM THERAPY. 212-662-4193.

YES! I want to be a member in good standing of the Hunter  
High Alumnae/i Association.

class of '92	gift membership
classes of '91, '90, '89	\$ 7.00
classes of '88 and earlier	\$20.00
additional contribution to aid HCHS	\$ _____

DUES AND CONTRIBUTIONS SUBTOTAL \$ \_\_\_\_\_

YES! I will attend the Brunch on Sunday, February 7. Reserva-  
tions must be made by January 29.

\_\_\_\_\_ @ \$12 per person \$ \_\_\_\_\_

TOTAL ENCLOSED \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Make checks payable to: HCHS Alum. Assn. Mail to: HCHS  
Alum. Assn., Box 373, Hunter College, 695 Park Avenue,  
New York, NY 10021.

first name	current surname	surname at Hunter
street address		year of graduation
city	state	zip telephone

YES! I will attend the Alumnae/i Association theater party of the  
Hunter High Musical Repertory Club production on Saturday,  
February 20.

\_\_\_\_\_ I/we plan to attend the theater party.  
\_\_\_\_\_ I/we also plan to attend the Alumnae/i Association  
reception at 6:45 p.m.  
\_\_\_\_\_ ticket(s) @ \$10 \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Make checks payable to HCHS Alum. Assn. and mail to Anne  
Hoffman, 435 West 57th Street, #1D, New York, NY 10019.  
Reservations must be received by February 2.

first name	current surname	surname at Hunter
street address		year of graduation
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## BRUNCH AND THEATER PARTY

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As in the past, the Alumnae/i Association will have a  
reserved seating area and will host a pre-show reception  
with light refreshments, starting at 6:45 p.m. The cost of  
a ticket plus refreshments is \$10. To reserve seats for  
yourself, your family and friends, send in the coupon on  
page 7 with your check. Tickets will be mailed to you  
about one week before the performance.

For more information about these events, phone the  
Association office or Anne Hoffman, 212-489-1974. ✕

## REUNION '93

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plans are urged to come to the brunch to get started.

There will be more information in the Spring issue of  
*ALUMNOTES*, along with reservation forms. Remember,  
everyone who makes an advance reservation will be able  
to attend Reunion at a discount. Start now to plan your  
class's Reunion, by writing or phoning Vera Gordon at  
334 Argyle Road, Brooklyn, NY 11218-4342; 718-282-  
6693; or telephone the Alumnae/i Association office,  
212-772-4079. Leave messages on tape and someone  
will surely phone back. So — select your coordinators,  
make your plans, reserve Sunday, May 23, and let's have  
the biggest Reunion turnout ever! ✕

DO YOU HAVE A MESSAGE TO SEND? Your ALUMNA-GRAM goes  
to thousands of Hunterites. A \$5 check buys three lines in the next  
issue. Send in your message now! Use this form or a separate piece  
of paper. Only 45 characters per line, including spaces and punctu-  
ation. Add another \$5 for each additional three lines.

YES! I want to send an ALUMNA-GRAM. Here is my check for \$5  
for every three lines of copy.

AMOUNT ENCLOSED: \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Telephone \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ Class year \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

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of poems, *The Past Keeps Changing*. She collaborated with her husband on a translation of *The Song of Songs*, which will be published in 1993. . . . **Amelia SHEVLIN** '58 spent her sabbatical teaching English in Jerusalem high schools. . . . **Carol SCHWERDT Hedtke** '58 chairs a department of teachers serving visually impaired children in Dade County Public Schools. She also coordinates an on-the-job training program for case workers for mentally retarded children at Miami Children's Hospital. . . . **Marcella JUNG Rosen** '51, an executive vice president at Ayer, Inc., an advertising agency, founded The Deciding Vote, a nonpartisan group of advertising and media women sponsoring public service advertisements urging women to vote. Way to go, Marciel!

### 1940s

**Sonia SCHWEID Reizes** '43, who lives in Lexington, MA, unexpectedly met **Selma SHAFFER Cooperman** '43, whom she had not seen in almost 50 years. Selma, a retired psychiatrist living in CA, was visiting her daughter in Lexington. . . . **Rose FRANCK Thompson** '44 retired after a long career as a librarian in State College, PA. . . . **Abby FINKELSTEIN Franklin** '45 was named Clinical Social Worker of the Year by the California Society for Clinical Social Work. Abby wants to start now planning the 50th reunion of the class of '45 and is looking for a co-chair in the NY area. . . . **Lita LINZER Schwartz** '47, a professor of Educational Psychology at Pennsylvania State University, is the author of *Alternatives to Infertility*. . . . **Elaine STACK Jackson** '48 is Administrator of the Assigned Counsel Defender Plan in Mineola, NY. . . . **Masha KABAKOW Rudman** '49, a member of the Hunter College Hall of

Fame, Director of Elementary Teacher Education at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, received the university's Distinguished Teacher Award. She is completing the 3rd edition of her standard text, *Children's Literature: An Issue Approach*. . . . **Eleanor ULLMAN Light** '49 has set up a Family Scholarship at Cornell University with preference given to HCHS graduates. She and her husband retired to Arizona where they operate a travel consulting business. . . . **Helene WEINSTEIN Gillen** '48 lives in Fairfield, Iowa, where she is involved in a transcendental meditation program at Maharishi International University. . . . **Phyllis ROBINOVE Block** '43 and **Naomi CHURGIN Miller** '43 meet every year at the annual dinner of the organization in which their husbands serve on the board of directors.

### 1930s and earlier

**Louise JACOBS Craig Gerber** '32, B.A. Hunter College, M.A. dramatic production and literature, Cornell '37, sorry that she could not attend her 60th reunion, wrote that she has had a "fulfilled life, starting from that trip from the Bronx to take the Hunter High entrance exam in the spring of 1928 that opened new worlds for me." Until recently, Louise was directing plays in Westchester County. . . . **Bella LESHAW Frutkin** '24, B.A. Hunter College '28, retired in 1978 after a varied career in math and early childhood education, especially in the Head Start Program. She is active in the Brooklyn College-Institute for Retired Professionals and Executives and other organizations. . . . **Antoinette (Toni) MIELE Wilkinson** '36, B.A. Hunter College, Ph.D. botany, Cornell, is the author of *The Scientist's Handbook for Writing Papers and Dissertations*, published in 1991 by Prentice Hall. She recently retired from Cornell University, where she taught scientific writing.

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