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EVENTS, REUNION, ESPECIALLY TO COME

At its regular meetings in September and October, the Steering Committee began planning the activities that will bring Hunter High alumnae/i together in the coming months. Get out your 1986 calendars now—you won't want to miss any of these coming events!

Our winter theater party, now an annual occurrence, will be a matinee performance of *They're Playing Our Song*, with book by Neil Simon, music by Marvin Hamlisch, and lyrics by Carole Bayer Sager. "Inspired by a real-life kiss and tell romance of you-know-who!" teases the brochure from Equity Library Theatre. All seats are in the orchestra of this intimate house on the West Side. The cost is a modest \$8.50; the performance begins at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, January 26. For details on how to order your tickets, see the coupon on page 7.

Another now-annual event is our Winter Brunch, to be held this year at Martell's, a popular East Side restaurant, at 1469 Third Avenue, at 83rd Street. We will have a room, with fireplace, to ourselves. The brunch menu starts with the drink of your choice: mimosa, bloody Mary, vodka sunrise or sunset, wine, soda or juice. Next, select artichoke and oyster soup, onion soup, or cottage cheese with fruit compote. Then choose from among these Martell's specialties: eggs Sardou, turkey Rochambeau, eggs Benedict, scrambled eggs with Canadian bacon, grits or potato, omelet, or vegetarian salad, ending your meal with the hot beverage of your choice. We will enjoy the food, of course, but the real highlight will be each other's company and conversation. All this for \$9.50, gratuities included. Remember the date, Sunday, February 23, at 12 noon. To send in your reservation, see the coupon on page 7.

Do come to the March 15 meeting of the Steering Committee, when the guest speaker will be Dolores Messenger Glick '51, recently appointed Assistant Principal for Administration of Hunter High (see story, page 1).

And now, news of the event you've all been waiting for: Our ANNUAL ALL-HUNTER HIGH REUNION! All those whose year of graduation ends with a "1" or a "6" are milestoneers this year. The date is May 18, the place is Hunter High, and the company will be exceptional. Classes are starting to get organized; letters are being drafted and will soon be in the mail. Here's news, as of press time, of some of the milestone classes and the people who will be in touch.

The class of '66 is busily planning its 20th anniversary. The class organizers want to know where all of you are

now. To give information about yourself or others, telephone Rosa Blitzer Oppenheim, 201-652-2343; Sheila Richter Wisotsky, 718-454-5796; and Anita Stoller Lessinger, 914-693-7751, or write Anita at 65 Hickory Hill Drive,

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NEW FACES IN ADMINISTRATION FOR NEW SCHOOL YEAR

It's become almost an annual event—welcoming new members of the administration of the campus schools. September 1985 saw the arrival of two very special people, Evelyn Rich and Dolores Messenger Glick '51, to fill newly created positions at Hunter High,

Evelyn Rich, Assistant Dean (Division of Programs in Education, Hunter College), was most recently Principal of Andrew Jackson High School in Queens. Her responsibilities will focus on liaison between the Campus Schools and the College, and include management of the building shared by the Hunter Elementary and High Schools, and direction and supervision of admissions. Dr. Rich, who earned her B.A. at Bryn Mawr College, has an M.A. in social studies from Hunter College, a second M.A. in philosophy from Columbia University, and a Ph.D. from Columbia as well. She taught social studies for many years and was executive assistant to the Superintendent of high schools in Queens before becoming a high school principal herself. A delegation from the Hunter High Alumnae/i Association has already met with her, and we all look forward to a fruitful collaboration on behalf of our favorite high school.

Dolores Glick is Assistant Principal for Administration of the High School. She earned her B.A. at the University of Michigan and an M.A. at Columbia University, where she also recently completed an Ed.D. in educational administration. Her career in education began when she served as a guidance counselor at White Plains High School. She later became Principal of the Dows Lane Elementary School in Irvington, NY and Associate Director of the Principals' Center at C.W. Post University. The Alumnae/i Association most recently greeted her at a milestone reunion of the Class of 1951, and she will be the guest speaker in our Meet-the-Members Series on March 15 (see Hold That Date! on page 5 for details).

Welcome, Evie and Dee!

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EDITORIAL

What is the Steering Committee? You see its meetings listed in Hold That Date! in every issue of ALUMNOTES. You may even notice that "all are invited." But what goes on there? Is it worth your while to attend? If you come to hear the "Meet-the-Members" speakers, will you be asked to leave when the "steerers" get down to business? Today's editorial will answer these questions.

First, the Steering Committee consists of the officers of your Alumnae/i Association, whose names appear in the box above this editorial, along with those other members who join in the discussing and planning that keeps this, as any organization, going. Several representatives of milestone classes join Steering Committee meetings in the winter and spring before their major reunions; they are always welcome. Often they find themselves listening to updates on a wide range of issues concerning Hunter High and its students today. Of course they also get what they come for: a mailing list of their class and tips on how to locate the missing, write to classmates, and plan the events that will make their reunion special within the larger Annual Reunion that draws us all.

The Meet-the-Members series is a treat, and everyone present may remain for the Steering Committee discussions that follow. Indeed—I'll let you in on a secret—one reason this series exists is to entice all of you and you and you to join us for an afternoon, or several.

Many of you do. Last March you would have heard Jane Matthews speak about some women who overcame the odds to become famous mathematicians, and be delightfully opinionated on current trends and problems in mathematics teaching. At October's Steering Committee meeting, which was largely devoted to Association plan-

DEAR MEMBERS:

There is no doubt that interest in our Alumnae/i Association is far-reaching and ever-growing. Our May Reunion was the largest ever. To those who came late, forgive us—we really did run out of food and plates! We prepared for twice as many of you as sent in advance reservations, but nearly three times as many of you showed up. We were delighted to see you—we'll just order more plates, and food, next time! Better yet, please send in your reservations promptly!

Often, with the arrival of their diplomas, graduates lose interest in their former learning institution. They are caught up in the next institution of learning they attend, and perhaps the next two or three. Then they are busy settling into careers and the next stage in their personal lives at the same time. Those of us who graduated from Hunter High some years ago understand—we've all been there, too. However, the sustained interest and activities of the Alumnae/i Association affirms our unique role and potential. So too do the contributions we have made and support we have given to our Alma Mater: class gifts, the Ellen Moers Memorial Shelf of books and other writing by Hunter graduates in the library, the endowed chairs, participation of various policy-making committees whose decisions will affect the future of Hunter High, granting of awards at graduation and at the Honors and Awards Assembly, and financial aid for various projects. The thousands of us have richly diverse backgrounds and share a tradition with all of you. Some of us may be older, but we welcome to our midst Hunter graduates of recent years. Join in our events (and help us plan new ones), share your victories with us, involve us in your activities and interests. Be aware of your Alumnae/i Association and of its pivotal role in Hunter High's history and growth. We are you and you are us. Together, we can make history.

Fordly
Bunny Hauser
President

ning, you would have heard an unscheduled reminiscence by Viola Lurch Cox '16, who entered "Normal College High School" in 1912 and attended classes in various annexes. Viola said she doesn't remember her high school graduation, but she remembers, a more important event, held in the chapel in the original college building in 1914. There was a ceremony changing the school's name from Normal College to Hunter College and Hunter College High School. Said Viola, "Why they waited so long—from 1870 to 1914—I don't know." Dr. Thomas Hunter was present, in snowy white hair and beard.

Bring your reminiscences to Steering Committee meetings. Bring your memorabilia to share, and bring your ideas for things you want your Alumnae/i Association to do both for today's students and for you, the graduates of Hunter College High School.

THE BEST EVER

The 1985 Annual Reunion, held last May 19 in the High School, was attended by more Hunter graduates than any before. A fine repast was provided by students of Betty Solomon Sklaroff '43 from Park West High School's culinary arts department. Coming from afar were Laura Edlin '80, who flew in from Monterey, California, that morning; Lillian Green '25 and Sheila Feit '57, who had come from Israel.

Among graduates from Hunter's earliest years were Dean Mina Rees '19, who taught at the High School for three years before going on to a long career as professor of mathematics and member of the administration at Hunter College; and Jean Meltzner '22, who shared her reminiscences of being in a "new building" at 68th Street after being in annexes at 108th and 93rd Streets.

President Bunny Worman Hauser introduced Principal Alan Guma, attending his first Hunter Reunion, who said it was a pleasure to "listen to the very strong feelings of support" from graduates and thanked the class of 1934 for presenting as its class gift a new lectern with a built-in sound system for the auditorium. He mentioned some projects that will be carried out in the coming months: establishment of an archive to preserve the history of the school and allow for display within the building of some materials illustrating that history, so that students would have "a daily reminder of the rich history that they are now part of." Also, because school records now stored in the basement are deteriorating and are part of that history, plans are being made to preserve their contents on microfilm.

The Alumnae/i Association honored two people whose energy and effort have contributed to the growth and accomplishments of the Association, Clarice Mertz and Fanny Kaufman Casher. Present and past faculty members Audrey Maurer Panczyk, Irving Kizner, Miriam Burstein, and Madame Brodin were introduced, as was Dr. Witmer, who mentioned that this was the eleventh Reunion she was attending, and reminded the milestone class of '35 of its trip to Washington.

The Milestone classes were introduced by Judy Shapiro. Muriel Leahy was among 18 people from the class of '25. Alice Mack represented '30. Ruth Weiss Fishkind spoke for the class of '35, whose Reunion was organized by Anna Boxer Bloom. Beverly Snyder represented about 30 people from the class of '40, which presented a class gift of over \$500 to the Ruth Ullman Memorial Fund to benefit the High School library. Millie Kaplow '45 spoke for 20 people, who made a "strong resolve to get their class together for next time" in ever greater numbers.

Phyllis LeKashman Glantz and Elaine Davis '50 presented \$1400 as a class gift to a memorial scholarship fund in memory of nine members of the class. Peggy Betz Perlin and Anita Valente Mulé represented the class of '55. Anne Hoffman and Joan Desser Levine spoke for the enthusiastic members of the class of '60, some of whom came from California, Texas, Colorado and upstate New York, raised \$1240 as their class gift to purchase *New York Times* microfilm for the library, and still had enough energy left over to sing their Senior Song.

Sara Robbins Schoenwetter and other members of the class of '65 raised almost \$1000 for purchase of microfilm. The class of '70 put its Reunion together only in the preceding two weeks, but Ilene Klinghoffer and five classmates were already working on plans for a bigger and better turnout next time around. From '75 Jean Sternlight and classmates also offered some musical reminiscences. Sherrill Katz '80 perhaps voiced the thoughts of many more recent graduates: "It's great to see so many people from so far back and think what we'll look like in 50 years! We were the first coeducational class, but none of the boys came—hope they come in five years."

Before the closing reception, with more conversation and refreshments, all Hunter graduates joined in singing "Alma Mater."

NOTES FROM HUNTER HIGH

PARDON US FOR BOASTING... Hunter students have done it again. Seventy members (38 percent) of the senior class ('86) are semi-finalists in the annual National Merit Scholarship program; eight '86ers are semi-finalists in the Achievement Scholarship Competition for Outstanding Negro Students; and six are semi-finalists in the National Hispanic Scholar Awards.

WISH IT WERE THERE IN OUR DAY... There is now a School Store in the school. Standard school supplies as well as special items required by teachers can be purchased on the second floor outside the Auditorium every morning before school and during the High School lunch period. Science teacher Mr. Guarracino and parent volunteers are running the store.

A TRUE HUNTER "STAR" is science teacher Francine Salzman, whose chemistry students have arranged to have a celestial star in the constellation Lynx, formerly known only by its declination and right ascension (identification numbers), named "Salzmanium 103."

CHESS IS BIG NEWS at Hunter. The Elementary School's team is considered the nation's finest, and a High School team finished its first year in a burst of glory last May with a 9-0 triumph over a team from a prestigious local school. Still winning for the Elementary School team is Jessica Ambats. Last year the Alumnae/i Association contributed toward her expenses in an international competition. We received a lovely letter from Jessica's mother, Diana Ambats: "Your support and encouragement were sincerely appreciated by both of us. As a graduate of Hunter I have always felt fondly toward the school and my education, and I must tell you that Jessica identifies deeply with Hunter wherever she goes. She also looks forward to going 'upstairs' to the High School next year. Chess does not receive the attention and support most other sports receive, so we are even more touched by your concern... Thank you so much."

WHAT'S WHAT is always the news. Once again the Alumnae/i Association will be taking a series of ads to support the student newspaper. Individual alumnae/i subscriptions are also encouraged.

All about you & you & you...

1980's

Beverly GREENFIELD '81, Wesleyan University '85 Phi Beta Kappa. "Am proud to say she is carrying Hunter's banner high," writes Mom. . . . Two '85 athletes have made names for themselves. **Eric KAPLAN** pitched an outstanding 109 strikeouts in only 85 innings for the Cleveland Indians' Maine team—just a step from the major leagues. (We know his career choice is a Hunter first!) . . . **Shola LYNCH** won the 1500-meter run at the Athletic Congress National Youth Track and Field Championships. . . . **Mitsi (Mitsuko) ITO** '81 writes that her classmate **Micole GANS** was married in May to Luis Caceres. They are graduates of Georgetown University, where they met, and will be living in Atlanta, Luis' hometown. . . . **Jean TOM** '80 just received her M.S. in Chemical Engineering from MIT and is working for Exxon Chemical in New Jersey. Jean writes about her classmates: **Lock See YU**, MIT '84, recently received an M.S. in Materials Science from MIT; **Maria MADIGAN**, MIT '84, is a doctoral candidate in Chemistry at the University of California at Berkeley; **Jon WEISS**, Colgate '84, is at Georgetown University School of Law; **Gail SCHECTER**, Oberlin '84, works for the New York City Department of Housing; **Linda HOR**, Johns Hopkins '84, is continuing her graduate studies there; **Sandy KATZ** spoke at an MIT conference on nuclear arms and issues; **Kathy HESS** is studying at Albany Medical School; **Diana LEM**, U. Penn '84, is in medical school at U. Penn; **Corinne CHIN**, NYU '84, is a nurse in New York; **Barbara MOUSIGIAN**, Princeton '84, is working at Arthur Andersen; **Stephanie NG**, USC '84, is in the film industry in Los Angeles; **Jessica ZURA**, Johns Hopkins '84, is an electrical engineer for NASA in Washington, D.C.; **Ahamindra JAIN** '81, MIT '84, is doing graduate work in chemistry at Harvard. Thanks, Jean, for your marvelous fund of information. . . . **Christopher DOGON-NIUCK** '81, University of Pennsylvania '85, has been commissioned Second Lieutenant in the U.S. Marine Corps and is at The Basic School, Quantico, VA. Chris writes with news of several of his classmates: **Bruce SCHNEIER** is a civilian electrical engineer with the U.S. Navy in Washington, D.C.; **Scott LAIKEN**, Georgetown University '85, worked until recently as a DJ and travelling entertainment manager for a Washington, D.C. radio station and, writes Chris, is "now living comfortably on earnings"; **Margaret C. BENDER**, Cornell '85, joined the crew of a "tall ship" sailing vessel last spring and hoped to get as far as Australia. We can't wait to hear all about it.

1970's

Mei Foon CHIU '78, MIT '82, is finishing an M.S. in Mechanical Engineering while working for General Electric. . . . **Beth SCHORR Lesnick** '77, Yale '81, Mt. Sinai School of Medicine '85, writes that she was married in June to Chuck Lesnick, who is Governor Cuomo's Westchester County Regional Representative. Beth is a resident in internal medicine at Montefiore Hospital in the Bronx. . . . **Melissa Ann SINGER** '76 writes that she is now an editor at Tor Books, specializing in horror/occult fiction, and living in Brooklyn. . . . **Judy GOLDSMITH** '78 has an

M.S. in Mathematics from the University of Wisconsin '85, is doing research in set theory and theoretical computer science for her Ph.D. On campus Judy ran into **Deedee EISENBERG** '69, who is working toward a Ph.D. in epidemiology/toxicology. Writes Judy, with a feeling of "coming home (to Hunter) we shared our impressions and theories of women in science and in society." . . . **Jill B. FREEMAN** '74 is a second vice president with Chase Manhattan Bank and manager of a midtown Manhattan branch. "Hunter's emphasis on verbal skills has really helped me survive the corporate jungle," writes Jill, who would like more news of the class of '74 and in general, of the 1970's decade. This page should help! . . . **Amy F. SOLAS** '77, Georgetown U. '83, is a news assistant in the News Surveys department of the *New York Times*, working on data and survey projects. . . . **Susan NEIDICH Gonen** '70 has recently returned after a decade of living in Israel. She is relocating to the Boston-Cambridge area for a few years while her husband does post-doctoral work at MIT. They are the proud parents of Michael Barak born last May in Jerusalem. . . . **Karen Beth WEXLER** '77 is a microbiologist doing DNA research at Lifecodes in Elmsford, NY. . . . **Laurie FRIEDMAN** '76, M.S. in Nursing, Yale '85, plans to work as a nurse-midwife. . . . **Sarah SCHULMAN** '75 recently published a novel, *The Sophie Horowitz Story* (Naiad Press), dedicated to Mrs. Ethel Schlesinger. . . . **Elena GOLDSTEIN Lister** '74, Cornell '78, Cornell Medical College '82, has a fellowship in child psychiatry at New York Hospital-Payne Whitney Clinic. She was married in fall 1984 to Philip Lister, a psychiatrist. Classmates at her wedding included **Lisa RUBIN**, who works for a major food corporation in Minneapolis; **Emily HARRIS**, who works on landmark preservation in Chicago; **Sandy SINDEL**, a lawyer in New York; and **Diane HARRIS**, a journalist in New York.

IN MEMORIAM

Vera COHN Kramer '37 died in April. Although she suffered from multiple sclerosis for thirty years, she remained alert and was always interested in current events.

Florita GRAHAM Dabbs '38, Hunter College '42, died last December 15. She retired as a supervisor of clinical bacteriology from the New York City Health department after more than thirty years of service. She served as the vice president of the Hunter College Alumni Wistarians, was a member of the Metropolitan Bridge Unit Club and had attained Life Master status, and a very active member of the St. Marks United Methodist Church.

Babete BRIMBERG Ashby '44 died last year. She had long been articles editor of *Family Circle Magazine*.

NOTE: Our thanks to Anita G. Schultz for informing us about the death of Vera Cohn Kramer; to Edith Baker Brewer '38 for telling us about her friend Florita Graham Dabbs; and to Babette Brimberg Ashby's sister, Judith Brimberg.

1960's

Heather KANEY '66 writes that she recently reconnected with **Lillian MAYERS '66** in Berkeley, CA. Lillian is a tax attorney in the San Francisco Bay area. They had a great time looking over the yearbook....**Nancy KATZ Himelstein '64**, Ph.D. in English, Berkeley, 75, is teaching at U.C. Berkeley and has three children. She would love to hear from classmates and Hunterites living in and visiting the Bay area....**Gareth MANN Sitz '64** writes how much she enjoyed her 20th reunion last year. She maintains close contact with classmate **Joy WENER**, who lives in Minneapolis. Gareth, whose third child was born in July, lives in Elgin, IL and does free-lance theatre directing and writing....**Lisa SONENTHAL Cohen '64** is chairperson of the English Department at Hewlett High School on Long Island, where she taught for the past twelve years....**Laura GLICK Enav-Farhi '69** writes from Israel, where she moved immediately after graduation. She and her second husband, Israel Farhi, have three children, ages 4, 2, and 6 months. Laura, who works full-time as a computer programmer for Malam Systems, Ltd., Israel government's computer center, credits Hunter High for teaching her how to think, approach problems and strive to do well. We are all invited to visit the Farhi clan in Ramat Aviv (telephone (03) 419923 when in Israel....**Karen A. ZUONIK '63** writes from Sandy, Utah, a suburb of Salt Lake City, where she practices obstetrics and gynecology. She had previously worked for the Public Health Service, spending four years in Anchorage, Alaska and two years on a Navajo reservation. She is divorced, has eight cats and her main interests are hiking, camping and bird watching. "Even in high school I wanted to be a physician and the school was very supportive. I never doubted I could do it."

1950's

Nina HOROWITZ Wasserman '57 is a Ph.D. teaching at Long Island University and in the NYC public schools. She is involved in CRICKET, a cultural resource communication service to provide teachers and students with information on city-wide cultural arts opportunities....**Evelyn M. HUNT '53** is a labor law attorney with the U. of California at the medical school campus in San Francisco. She had earlier spent a year at Cambridge University in England, attending classes and doing research for an article and book. She would love to hear from classmates now living in California....A long and nostalgic letter from **Carol PETERSON Scheiber '52**, Queens College, Phi Beta Kappa, tells us that she and husband Philip live in Huntington, L.I., have three children, a new grandchild and she has been teaching Specific Language Disabilities classes for 18 years. She has recently completed the requirements for a professional diploma in school district administration. "I feel I owe it all to Hunter, which awakened the love of learning in me. I know I'd never trade my experiences there for anything," writes Carol. Several years ago Carol ran into **Sheva HONIGMAN Lebow '52**, who is living in Woodbury, L.I....A marvelous ten-page letter from **Claudia FANTINO Zizzo '53** from Palermo, Italy tells us that she has been living in Italy since her marriage 25 years ago. (She had come to Italy on a Fulbright.) She has raised four very accomplished children, has been teaching

English privately, translating and interpreting and was active in the women's movement, when there was one, in Palermo. Claudia is now doing a study of American women living in Italy and would very much like to locate any Hunter High women living there. If you know of any, please contact her at Viale Delle Alpi 40, 90144 Palermo (Tel: (09) 20.61.10). To Claudia, Hunter "was a birth—an opening of my mind...gave me nourishment for a lifetime."...**Joan RITTER (Joanna Hamburg) '51**, another Californian, is living in Beverly Hills. After raising 3 children she earned an M.A. in psychology and is a licensed marriage and family counselor, and also serves as a mediator in divorce cases involving child custody for Superior Court of Los Angeles. She is eager to see classmate **Joy LEVIEN** and hopes to attend her 35-year Reunion....**Lisa KURCZ Barclay '50** and her husband Jim are both professors of psychology at the University of Kentucky. Lisa, currently teaching in the area of child development, is enjoying her academic career after residing in Michigan, Idaho and California and raising four children. She would like to know the whereabouts and present names of classmates **Frances AMITAY**, **Rita HACKEL** and **Rose LITMAN**.

1940's

Rita FRIEDMAN Wexler '45 is a vice president for administration for the Professional Examination Service, a test development company....**B. Charlotte WAREMBAT Schreiber '49** is a professor of geology at Queens College. She is presently editing one volume and writing another in geology. **Muriel ROGOW Becker '41**, an associate profes-

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HOLD THAT DATE!

Sunday, January 26, 2:30 p.m. Theater Party: *They're Playing Our Song*; book by Neil Simon, music by Marvin Hamlisch, lyrics by Carole Bayer Sager. Equity Library Theatre, 103rd Street and Riverside Drive.

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*Saturday, April 18, 1 p.m. Steering Committee. Reunion plans and other business.

Saturday, May 3. Hunter College Birthday Luncheon. Ask to sit at the Hunter High table!

*Sunday, May 18. OUR ANNUAL ALL-HUNTER HIGH REUNION! Buffet luncheon, 12:30 p.m. General Meeting, 2:30 p.m. Afternoon Reception, 3:30 p.m. Watch for details in the next issue of ALUMNOTES.

*NOTE that these events take place in the High School building, 94th Street and Park Avenue, New York.

EVENTS, REUNION

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Dobbs Ferry, NY 10522. Janet Winikoff has already written from California for information.

Big plans are also being laid by Helene Williams and several classmates of '61: Marjorie Landsberg Goldsmith (who teaches at Hunter High), Leonore Tiefer, Jane Walk Meisel, Susan Levine Fuhrman, Carol Arndt Wolfe, Claudia Wilson, and Roberta Dannenfelser. You'll be hearing from them soon—but if you don't, contact Helene at 2914 Jerome Avenue, Bronx, NY 10468, 212-733-6151.

For the 30th anniversary of the class of '56, Jane Perlberg Zacek and Trudy Werner are organizing "something super special," says Jane. You'll be hearing from them! Thelma Haas Nitka and Rhoda Sifry Auslander are looking for '46 classmates. Regina Lobel Grosser is looking forward to the 50th anniversary of the class of '36. David Casona represents our most recent milestone class, '81; his classmates can reach him at 1780 First Avenue, New York, NY 10128.

From '76, we've heard from Linda Goldin Mignico; contact Linda at 50 Schmitz Terrace, Mt. Arlington, NJ 07856, 201-398-6398. Edythe Werner Rishin is looking forward to the 45th anniversary of the class of '41. Bertha Boschwitz Leubsdorf will be delighted to greet members of the 60-year class of '26, and Martha Tuchman Froelich will be looking for members of the class of '21. From '31 we know Henriette Basof Frieder, Lillian Fried Kleinberg, and Vivian Feller Rosenfield are getting set to celebrate. Viola Lurch Cox wants to reminisce with other members of the class of '16.

From Calgary, Alberta, Canada, Nancy Eichenberger McKellar asks "Where is the class of '71?" Nancy will travel to her class's 15th reunion; write to her at 7215 Hunterdale Road, Calgary, Alberta, Canada, T2K4S2.

The class of '51 expects its best turnout ever—and this class always turns out! Joy Levien can be reached at 212-734-4323; Madeleine Zimmerman McGinnis at 201-444-9136; Lyn Gold Lubliner at 914-997-1515. Joan Hamburg Ritter has been in touch from California. Gloria Paret Lemme, Natalie Sarapo Schifano, Marion Leacock Lenaerts, Judy Shapiro Shapiro, Roberta Lieberman Norworth, and Marjorie Pearle Weiser will be there and looking for classmates too.

Milestone class members will receive letters from their class representatives about Reunion plans. The Alumnae/i Association provides class mailing labels, advice on contacting and locating class members, and an area at the Annual Reunion for every milestone class. For information about Reunion plans, or to join the organizers for your class, telephone Judy Shapiro at 718-268-2296 (evenings), or write to the Alumnae/i Association at the High School.

Here is your do-it-yourself membership card. Fill it out after you send in your dues, using the tear-off below.

HUNTER COLLEGE HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNAE/I ASSOCIATION

Name _____

Class _____ is a member for 1984-1985.

Card expires April 20, 1985.

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sor of English at Montclair State College, is president of the New Jersey Council of Teachers of English.... **Daphne SCHUYLER Solá** '42, a printmaker and owner of a gallery in Ithaca, NY, has shown her work in the U.S. and South America.... **Elinor SACHS French** '46 is coordinator of basic skills for her school district in the East Brunswick, NJ area, Middlesex County Vocational and Technical High Schools. Her district won a distinguished national award for excellence in compensatory education, a program which Elinor designed, implemented and coordinated.... **Sonia SCHWEID Reizes** '43 sends regards to her classmates. She just retired after teaching in the Bedford, MA schools and will be writing, teaching at a local community college and spending time with grandchildren.... **Adele HIRSCHFIELD Shulman** '46 of Spring Valley, NY sends an appeal for news from graduates of 1945 and 1946. She would like to find some former friends and hopes they will write to ALUMNOTES with their whereabouts.... **Frances KUSMAN Owen** '41 recently retired after being corporate payroll manager for a large firm in New Jersey and is now living in Hampstead, North Carolina. She won a Tribute to Women in Industry Award, sponsored by the YWCA, in 1981. "I attribute a lot of (my success) to my education at Hunter and have always been proud to be a Hunterite," she writes. **Beatrice SHEPANKA Fitzpatrick** '43, founder and president of the American Woman's Economic Development Corp. (AWED) is a winner of the OTTY (Our Town Thanks You) Award given by *Our Town* community newspaper for "playing a role in making New York City a better place to live and work."

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HUNTERITE FAMILIES SPAN GENERATIONS

We're on the lookout for multi-generational Hunter families. Over the years, there have been several mother-daughter Hunterite pairs. In recent years we've added some mother-son pairs. We have had sister pairs and aunt-niece teams, too. We're starting to hear of brothers, and brother-sister, pairs as well. Among the multi-generational Hunter families that have come to our attention are Wally Honisch Weber '40 and her daughter Frances Weber '71, and Fanny Kaufman Casher '28 and Susannah Casher Rosenberg '57.

Fanny Casher brings us news of a four-generation Hunter family: Sadie Herzog White-Foote '05, Edith White Seiden '28, Rita Seiden Miller, and Joshua Seiden '83.

We know there are many more of you out there. We even have some names, but cannot verify years of graduation. To be included in our ongoing survey, please write The Editor, ALUMNOTES, c/o Alumnae/i Association of Hunter High, 71 East 94th Street, New York, NY 10128. Be sure to include the name used by the person while at Hunter, and the year of graduation—and of course anything else that might interest other Hunterites.