

# Alumnotes

## Hunter College High School Alumnae Association

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## REUNION PAST, REUNION PLANNED

Reunion '81 was a fitting climax to a year that saw the Alumnae Association expand its activities even further. Hunter College President Donna Shalala told the hundreds of alumnae and members of their families that she had spent a day at the High School getting a sense of needs of the campus schools.

President Shalala believes that the decision to make the school coeducational should not in any way weaken its commitment to providing an excellent academic education for gifted young women; further, that because of its traditions the High School should be especially sensitive to the problems women face in a coeducational environment. Hunter High must, she stated, "remember its feminist roots."

President Shalala emphasized also the fact that, today, the financial resources available are simply "too limited to maintain the kind of quality required for education of the gifted." She

spoke of conducting a professional development effort enriched by foundation and corporate contributions, and announced the first contribution under this effort: a \$10,000 challenge grant that must be matched, to renovate the High School science laboratories, from a private donor whose mother is an alumna of the college. Alumnae were gratified to hear President Shalala state that she anticipated no effort in the future by the city or state to end the high school's special relationship to the college; and that alternative space for the

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Violinist Anna Joseph entertained at the 1981 Alumnae Association Reunion. Photo by Carolyn Herbst.



Donna Shalala, President of Hunter College, addressing the 1981 Alumnae Association Reunion. Photo by Carolyn Herbst.

## DR. MILLER TO LEAVE: SEARCH COMMITTEE BEING FORMED

In a recent letter addressed to his colleagues in the Hunter community, Dr. Bernard S. Miller wrote: "My present confidence in the future of the Campus Schools makes it easier for me to decide that this will be my final year with you. The Hunter College Campus Schools would benefit by having new leadership. While nothing in any future assignment I undertake in the years ahead will equal serving as director of the Hunter College Campus Schools, I feel a psychological and mental need to experience new challenges and surprises in life. Accordingly, I have asked to be relieved of my present position at the end of this academic year."

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## Editorial



### WHO ARE THE STEERING COMMITTEE?

The people who plan the activities and policies of your Alumnae Association can be found in a classroom on the second floor of Hunter High approximately one Saturday afternoon a month. We are a shifting group of 15 to 30 Hunterites, all women (so far—Hunter's first alumni graduated last June), representing classes from 1911 to the 1970s. A preponderance of 1940s to 1960s people reflects more the patterns of life than a lack of commitment from younger or older alumnae.

Geographically, the Steering Committee is assuredly not a Manhattan-only club. The Bronx and Queens are well represented, and Brooklyn, Long Island, New Jersey, and even Rockland County residents are among the "regulars".

We are single, divorced, married, and remarried. We are aunts, mothers, and grandmothers. Some of us are mothers of Hunter alumnae; several have sons or daughters in the High School now.

Occupationally, some are or have been teachers and school administrators. A few are in publishing and advertising, some

## Dear Members,

NOW is the time for all good women to come to the aid of the ERA. With a June 30, 1982 deadline and three states still needed to ratify, it is urgent that Hunter alumnae speak out. Did you know that:

- Women still earn less than 60% on average of what men earn?
- Women with college degrees earn less than men who did not complete high school?
- Women today earn less in relation to men's earnings than they did more than twenty years ago?
- More than 800 federal statutes still discriminate on the basis of sex—and it would take more than 250 years to change these laws one at a time?

We can contribute by writing and phoning legislators, friends, family, and coworkers in the unratified states. Florida, Illinois, Georgia, Virginia, Missouri, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Nevada, and North Carolina are among the fifteen states still to be heard from. Remember, when we work for the addition of these twenty-four words to our Constitution—

"Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex"—we work for OURSELVES and our Future.

As ever,

Mildred Speiser  
Mildred



are lawyers, some in health-related occupations. We work for public, private, and even international organizations. Some are community activists, some primarily homemakers.

It is rare to find such a diverse group whose members nevertheless have so much in common. We meet, discuss, propose, and decide—because we want to have a positive impact on the future direction of the school that meant so much to us. We have the satisfaction of knowing that our existence as a group, in only eight years, has indeed made a difference in the very existence of Hunter High. We plan events for other alumnae, because we know the thrill of rediscovering old friends, and the joy of finding new friends with whom to share important values and experiences.

We are always looking for new Hunter friends and coworkers. Come and join us, and become part of our Steering Committee Family.



# WHAT'S WHAT WITH WHAT'S WHAT

Buttressed by a new slogan ("All the News—And More"), WHAT'S WHAT has begun its sixtieth year of publication with an enthusiastic and devoted staff. The masthead of the first issue of the 1981-1982 school year lists more than 30 staff members, headed by Editor-in-Chief Susannah Sheffer. Business Manager Lawrence Rosenblatt told the September meeting of the Alumnae Association Steering Committee of the newspaper's plans to be bigger and better this year than it has been in a long time; he also narrated a tale of financial woe that results from a lack of funding for student activities throughout the school.

To aid the editors and staff of WHAT'S WHAT we are publicizing their subscription and advertising rates below. To whet your appetite for news of Hunter today, here are some representative headlines from Issue 1:

**160 BARRED FROM CLASSES: FAILURE TO BE  
IMMUNIZED KEEPS STUDENTS OUT**

**7's and BIG SIBS—NO SIBLING RIVALRY**

**HUNTER ENTERS NEW LEAGUE  
BATHROOM DOORS STALLED**

(The lead for that story was so inviting we cannot resist quoting it in full:

"School won't open until they do," said Dr. Bernard Miller of the boy's bathroom doors last spring. School, however, has opened, but the doors won't open or close. They have not arrived.)

Supporter/subscriber tax-deductible contribution \$10.

## Advertising Rates:

SIZE	1 MONTH	3 MONTHS	7 MONTHS
1 col. x 3"	\$25	\$55	\$115
1 col. x 5"	\$35	\$80	\$165
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3 col. x 2"	\$30	\$200	\$400
2 col. x 7.5"	\$125	\$300	\$625
1/5 page	\$200	\$500	\$1,000
3 col. x 2.5"			
5 col. x 7.5"			
5 col. x 15"			
Full page			

Send advertising copy with your name and address and a check made payable to Hunter College High School to What's What, c/o Alumnae Association, Hunter College High School, 94th Street and Park Avenue, New York, NY 10028. Please indicate the size of your ad and the number of months for which it is being placed.

# NO DULL WINTER FOR ALUMNAE

## Tax Planning, Brunch, Theater, and Careers on Agenda

The gloom of winter will dissipate as Hunter High alumnae get together to improve their financial position, eat, drink, and be merry, enjoy a show, and change their lives.

A theater party has become an annual event for us. This year's will be the Equity Library Theater professional production of *Street Scene*, with music by Kurt Weill, book by Elmer Rice, and lyrics by Langston Hughes. The matinee performance is at 2:30 P.M. on Sunday, January 24, at 103rd Street and Riverside Drive. Tickets are \$7.00 each; to order see coupon on page 9.

Our Meet-the-Members speaker on February 6 will be timely indeed. CPA and attorney Lorraine Ulman Marshall '47 will speak on "Saving Money with the New Tax Law, or How to Beat the IRS at Their Own Game." Lorraine, who has an M.B.A. in taxation and is certified by the Internal Revenue Service to represent taxpayers on audit and appeal, is in private practice specializing in tax and financial planning for individuals and small businesses, and is on the faculty of Pace University. You can hear Lorraine—and ask personal questions—at 2:30 P.M. following the Steering Committee meeting on the 2nd floor of Hunter High. There will be a nominal—and tax-deductible—fee for non-members.

Another annual event, a Sunday Brunch, will be held on February 21 at 12:30 P.M. at Ruppert's, 93rd Street and Third Avenue (the northwest corner). A delectable menu features various egg dishes, quiche, salads, and other dishes as well, with wine or Bloody Mary and coffee, in the moderate price range of \$5 to \$8. Each dinner will be billed individually at the brunch; send \$2 with the coupon on page 9 for gratuities and your reservation.

Finally, we welcome spring by planning for the future. In cooperation with NOW-New York's Older Women's Issues Committee, a Networking and Career Reorientation Seminar will be held on Saturday, April 3. Further details will be divulged in the spring issue of ALUMNOTES, which will be in your mailbox in early March.

And for more information about any of these activities, contact Judy Shapiro, 43-30 222 Street, Bayside, NY 11361.

## PART TIME HELP WANTED

Pleasant work with bright and congenial people in stimulating environment. Real self-starter needed to assist with Alumnae Association correspondence, record-keeping, and telephoning. Must be available the equivalent of one day a week and be able to attend Steering Committee meetings. Stipend possible. Telephone Marjorie Weiser days at 212-687-2157.



# All about you & you & you ...

The class of '81 has set a record for the number of Scholars(6), Finalist(35), and Semi-Finalist (35) in the 1981 National Merit Competition. The six scholars are **Bridget Collins**, **Amy Glickman**, **Donna Minkowitz**, **Marie Morris**, **Karoline Puder**, and **David Wolland**. The other finalists are **David Bacon**, **Robert Baum**, **Margaret Bender**, **Sandip Bhat-tacharji**, **Laurence Brothers**, **Lauren Buxbaum**, **Lisa Anne Capra**, **Thomas Cheng**, **Matti Cohan**, **Judith Fried**, **Michele Gilson**, **Rebecca Hantin**, **Lawrence Kleinberg**, **Scott Laiken**, **Louise Martzinek**, **Christina Milburn**, **Alan Olmsted**, **Marina Picciotto**, **Steven Ravitch**, **Amy Reichel**, **Sue Reiter**, **Linda Reme**, **Vicki Rosenzweig**, **Amy Seplin**, **Brenda Sirovich**, **Celia Slom**, **Jesse Wagner**, **Lawrence Weinstein**, and **David Weiss**. Congratulations to all!

## 1970's

**Renata Gallagher '79** and **Helene Sahadi '79** have each won a four-year Harry S. Truman Scholarship of \$20,000, marking the first time that two students from the same high school have received this award. Renata, who is attending Bryn Mawr and plans to use the award toward an M.D.-Ph.D. program emphasizing the social applications of medicine, was named resident winner from New York State. Helene, selected as a scholar-at-large, is studying at Harvard and interested in gerontology and politics. The Truman Scholarship program is a nationwide, annual competition for college sophomores; its purpose is to enable outstanding students to prepare for careers in public service....Our apologies to **Jan MILLER patnol '72** for misrepresenting her. Jan is now in her third year at Whittier College School of Law in Los Angeles. Her husband Stan, a graduate of Whittier and an attorney, is now returning the favor and putting her through law school. We thank Jan for sending along news of her classmates: **Randy EPSTEIN '72** is attending nursing school in Berkeley area. **Karen ROCKOFF Drotzer '72** visited Jan a few years ago; anyone know her present address? Jan saw a whole window devoted to **Angela BOFILL'S** first album last year and reports, "She looks incredible! (Angie also graduated in '72) and sounds great; I'm now waiting for her next album to be released." Jan has also heard

from **Eileen MATLUCK '71** who "lives in Illinois, has an MA in clinical psychology and sounds like she's happy." ...Congratulations to **Elsa CONDE Rodriguez '75** on the birth of her daughter Melinda...**Lisa Celeste BURRUS '75** is in her second year at Harvard Medical School and served on the admissions committee for the '80-'81 academic year...Congratulations to **Maria COLON Pons '75** On the birth of her son Jose-Luis Pons. He joins his two-year old brother Juan Carlos...**Tiana G. WIMMER '75**, Yale '80, is working in an art gallery in San Francisco, California, specializing in old photos and posters...**Laura TAYLOR '75**, Radcliffe '79, is in her second year at Harvard Law School... **Janice HERBERT '73**, Princeton '77, has completed her studies at Howard University Medical School. After spending a month touring France, she will be interning in internal medicine at Howard University Hospital in Washington D.C....Our belly-dancing geologist **Nancy EICHENBERGER McKellar '71** reports some changes in her life: marriage to a Canadian and a change of location to Calgary, Alberta. Nancy loves it there and is still working as a geologist. She tells us that **Amy FARBER '71** and **Arlene SIEGEL '71** were at her wedding. Both still live in New York. Amy is a lawyer and Arlene works for the city. Nancy also met **Carrie HARRIS '70** at a women's professional association meeting last year in Houston, Texas. Carrie, a lawyer, is clerking for a federal judge...**Sheila FEIT '72**, Wesleyan, '76, Mt. Sinai School of Medicine, '80, is an intern in internal medicine at Mt. Sinai Hospital...**FeeYuen Sherry CHIN '76** graduated last spring from St. John's University College of Pharmacy...**Beth SCHORR '77**, Yale '81 is a first year student at the Mt. Sinai School of Medicine in New York...**Pamela SILVERMAN '75**, New York Medical College '81, is now a resident in psychiatry at Montefiore Hospital and Medical Center in New York. She is enjoying herself immensely and is interested in pursuing a career in child psychiatry...**Janet WOLG '75**, Brown '79, M.B.A., University of Chicago, '81 is now a financial analyst at CBS in New York...**Brenda KORNBLIT Kennell '72** writes "I was graduated with honors from the University of Wisconsin- Madison in May '76, with a B.S. in Occupational Therapy. After working in Boston, Massachusetts, and Hammond, Indiana, I moved to Las Vegas three years ago. I am now the Director of Occupational Therapy at Valley Hospital and contract with North Las Vegas Hospital and Care Unit (an alcohol and drug abuse center). I am married and the mother other of a beautiful six- month old daughter."

## 1960's

**June ALLNACH Noble '59**, who is a per diem substitute in the New York City school system, discovered **Janet KASHINSKY Diamond '60** teaching social studies at I.S. 237 in Queens. In fact, last year Janet was June's son Tommy's social studies teacher...**Norah CHASE Ettlinger '60** who left Hunter the year before graduation to enter Hofstra on early admissions, is now an assistant professor of English at Kingsborough Community College. She teaches remedial and standard English as well as women's studies courses...**Judith KATZ '69** is a radiologist at the Lemuel Shattuck Hospital in Boston...Two Oakland, California Hunterites were joined together through a housekeeper's reference. When **Roslyn**

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## ALUMNAE ON HOTLINE

A 24-hour hotline was instituted last year by the Parent-Teacher Association of Hunter High to provide current information about school news and activities. This year the PTA is expanding its hotline coverage to include the latest schedule of Alumnae Association events as well. You can find out what's going on at Hunter by telephoning:

**212 - 860 - 5060**

any hour of the day or night. Our special thanks to Kathleen Capra, PTA President, for making this possible.



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**HOROWITZ Kleinsinger '64** asked a prospective household worker for a reference, she was given the telephone number of **Heather KANEY '66**. Roslyn is a medical social worker in a hospital oncology unit. Heather, also a social worker, is in the California Office of Special Education. Roslyn and Heather have been talking about a Bay Shore Chapter of Hunter High Alumnae...**Katherine KAUFER Christoffel '65** a pediatrician with an interest in preventive medicine, is involved with patient care, research, and teaching at Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago...**Marlena CORCORAN** writes that "after two years in Paris at the Ecole Normale Supérieure de Jeunes Filles, a place that reminded me very much of Hunter, I am back at Brown University working toward a Ph.D. in English. While I was in Paris, studying semiotics and literary theory, I met **Anne KRANTZ '68** and saw her dance. She will be performing soon in San Francisco..."...**Martha June SHERWOOD French '65** and her husband Jim teach transcendental meditation in California. They attended a course in Kashmir in the Himalayas last spring...**Judith BASS '69**, who is assistant counsel for the Time Incorporated Magazine Group, discovered two other Hunterites in the great Time, Inc. Law Department...**Faith (Harriet) WENDER '69** who is associate counsel of Home Box Office, and **Stephanie HILL '70** labor counsel for Time's headquarters law department...**Marianne TOMECEK '69** writes that she has moved into a charming wood frame house in Houston's oldest residential area. Marianne, an attorney, is supervisor of that city's Securities and Exchange Commission office and is involved in litigation of charges of violation of the federal securities laws. She is also president of the Warwick Breakfast Club, a group of business and professional women. Marianne learned that **Lynda LIEBERMAN '69** is now in Austin, Texas when she ran into **Jill BOGARD '69** while attending a seminar in New York. Lynda is enjoying her work as assistant regional director of the American College Testing Program, and is also active in the Texas Women's Political Caucus. Marianne invites anyone traveling through Houston to contact her (office: 713-226-4986; home: 713-861-5093) and visit...**Anne KAUFMAN '64** is an attorney and mother of Noah, born in '79...**Maria IMPARATO '64** is an attorney in Belmont, Maine.

## 1950's

**Sheila ADELMAN Abrams '54** received her M.L.S. from Pratt Institute in 1970, and from 1972 to 1977 "devoted about twenty-five hours a day to the feminist movement, as convener of a very active chapter of NOW in Pennsylvania." Sheila now lives in rural Schooley's Mountain, New Jersey where she and her husband are free-lance business writers and has a daughter in college and a son in high school. She tells us that **Eliane BRANN Bros '54** lives in Paris, has a daughter, and is a simultaneous interpreter...**Elvira HAND Hagan '51** sends regards to all her classmates from Washington, D.C. where she is an associate program director at the National Science Foundation. Elvira has accumulated graduate degrees in molecular biology, biochemistry, and physiology and has been involved in cancer research at Sloan-Kettering Institute, and has taught at Rutgers and Seton Hall. Her daughter is 18 and her son 12; her husband is an official with the Veterans Administration...**Sylvia MICIK '51** is a physician at University

Hospital in San Diego, CA, where she is involved with the Childhood Accident Prevention Project...**Marta VALLE** Junior High School 25 in lower Manhattan was dedicated on May 20, 1980, to the 1951 alumna who died in 1976. Marta, who earned a graduate degree from the Columbia University School of Social Work, was a member of the Commission for Human Rights, executive director of the Lower East Side Neighborhood Association, a founder of ASPIRA and the Puerto Rican Forum, Inc., and commissioner of the Youth Services Agency of New York City. She was also a trustee of the Carnegie Foundation, a director of continuing education at the School of Social Work at Columbia, and from 1974 a member of the Board of Higher Education. Also named in her honor are the Marta Valle Prep Schools, a pair of alternative schools in District 19, Brooklyn, providing educational and guidance services to a target group of youngsters in grades 6 through 9...**Chana (Florence) FAERSTEIN Bloch '57**, Cornell '61, Brandeis '63, U.C. Berkeley '75, has received national awards

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## HOLD THAT DATE!

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|---------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Sunday January 24   | 2:30 P.M. Theatre Party <i>Street Scene</i> , Equity Library Theatre, 103rd St. and Riverside Drive. (see story on page 1, coupon on page 9) |
| Saturday February 6 | 12:30 P.M. Steering Committee*<br>2:30 P.M. "How to Save Money Using the New Tax Law" by Lorraine Ulman Marshall '47 (see story on page 1)   |
| Sunday February 21  | 12:30 P.M. Brunch at Ruppert's 93rd Street and Third Avenue (see story on page 1, coupon on page 9)                                          |
| Saturday March 6    | 12:30 P.M. Steering Committee*: Mailing and Reunion Planning (Last chance to get your class's mailing list this year)                        |
| Saturday April 3    | Networking/Career Conference in cooperation with NOW. Watch for details in the Spring issue of ALUMNOTES.                                    |
| Saturday May 1      | Hunter College Birthday Luncheon                                                                                                             |
| Sunday May 16       | 10th Annual Hunter High Reunion!*                                                                                                            |

\*These events take place at Hunter College High School, 94th Street and Park Avenue, New York.



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for her poetry and her translation from Hebrew, *A Dress of Fire*, and has just published a volume of her own poems, *The Secrets of the Tribe*. She is now at work on a book about the 17th century Anglican poet George Herbert. Chana (known as "Flo" to her classmates) lives in Berkeley with her husband and two sons and teaches at Mills College. Chana has sent copies of her works for the Ellen Moers Shelf "in appreciation for six wonderful years at Hunter, where I first began to write."...**Jo MANNING '58**, a librarian of the General Books Division of Reader's Digest, is a member of various special library association committees and is baking coordinator and breadbaking instructor for the St. George Food Cooperative on Staten Island. Jo also writes that "alums keep showing up in the unexpected places. Just learned, the other day, that one of our Reader's Digest senior legal staff, lawyer Marjorie W. Normand (don't know what the W. stands for), was a graduate of HCHS, class of 1948, and that she lives just a few blocks from the 94th street campus."...An article by **Carolyn HERBST '60**, teacher of social studies at Eli Whitney Vocational High School in New York "Making the World More Real in Social Studies Class" was published in the Spring/Summer 1981 issue of *High Points*, a professional publication of the New York City High Schools...**Anna E.**

## TREASURER'S REPORT

by Clarice Mertz

Expenses	Actual, 1980-1981	Budgeted, 1981-1982
Printing	\$ 1968.00	\$ 2100.00
Postage	502.76	650.00
Computerization of mailing list	220.95	500.00
Labels and typing	26.38	50.00
Office expenses, telephone	93.34	80.00
Membership recruitment	100.00	150.00
Gifts to HCHS (includes ads)	203.09	2075.00
Miscellaneous	25.00	75.00
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>\$ 3139.52</b>	<b>\$ 5680.00</b>
<b>Income</b>		
Dues	\$ 2661.00	\$ 2700.00
Contributions	2777.43	3000.00
Alumnagrams	80.00	80.00
Events	221.01	250.00
Interest	1694.34	1500.00
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>\$ 7434.28</b>	<b>\$ 7520.00</b>
<b>Assets</b>	<b>As of 7/1/80</b>	<b>As of 7/1/81</b>
Time deposit account	\$10,278.51	\$13,070.25
Deposit/Withdrawal account	4,961.63	6,483.89
Cash on hand	40.84	7.56
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>\$15,280.98</b>	<b>\$19,561.70</b>

**PANAYOTOU '59** writes that, after earning a Ph.D. in political science at Columbia and teaching at the college level for three years, she made a career change, earning a law degree at Columbia, and is now practicing law with the New York firm of Simpson, Thacher & Bartlett. She also has a 12 year old daughter...**Marcella JUNG Rosen '51** is senior vice president and media director of N.W.Ayer, Inc., an advertising agency...**Frances AMITAY Abramson '50**, an acquisitions librarian at Georgetown University, came across the most recent published book authored by **Rael Jean ISAAC '50: *Party and Politics in Israel: three visions of a Jewish State***. Frances, who has identified three other works by Rael Jean, hopes that they can be added to the collection of books by HCHS Alumnae housed in the HS on the Ellen Moers Memorial Shelf...**Karla TURKHEIMER Moskowitz '59** has been elected president of the New York Women's Bar Association for 1981-1982. Karla, an administrative law judge with the Department of Health, also serves as an arbitrator for the Small Claims Division of the Civil Court. She is a member of the Women's City Club and the New York County Lawyer's Association. A graduate of Columbia University Law School, Karla is on the advisory board of the Lifelong Learning Center of Marymount Manhattan College, and chairs the Judicial Reform Committee of the Village Independent Democrats...**Fran SHAPIRO Ivker '57** dropped us a line to say she was sorry to miss the reunion but had to study for the OB-GYN specialty boards. Fran entered private practice this past August in New Orleans and invites everyone to see her if they are in that city. She hopes to make the 25th reunion this coming May...**Lorraine COSTELLO '52** sent us a note saying, "I'm ready to work on our reunion; is **Miriam UNGER Weinfield?**" It was quite a shock to see Mimi's name in the newsletter; it's been so many years. Thank you for the pleasure I get from reading Alumnotes...**Miriam SKRIVANEK Bachar '51** has a Ph.D. in health policy analysis and is on the faculty of the School of Public Health, University of North Carolina. She is coordinator of a national evaluation of Rural Primary Health Care Programs and co-author of *Child Safety Is No Accident*. Miriam writes, "Looking back at ANALS reminds me to tell old friends I have long since given up building airplane models and now am active in mineral collecting - a great way to get into the mountains."...**Beverly FISCHER Weinstein '53**, a certified family therapist in private practice, is also program supervisor of a day treatment center for developmentally disabled adults. Her son is now a student at Hunter High.

## 1940's

**Roslyn STERNBERG Willett '40** is president of Roslyn Willett Associates, Inc., a public relations counseling firm in New York. She has taught medical public relations in the graduate program in specialized journalism at Polytechnic Institute of New York in Brooklyn...**Phyllis ROSEN Hollander '46** and her husband run Associated Features which produces compendiums of sports facts and trivia for distribution by large publishing houses and was cited in the New York Times Book Review as the most prolific in this field. According to the Times, for Phyllis, "sports have been fun ever since she played basketball at Hunter High; after her marriage, she happily turned out a book of her own on that apple-pie-American pastime, cheerleading." We hope Phyllis will send copies of her books

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# MIRIAM BURSTEIN FETED FOR EARLY RETIREMENT

Members of her own class, colleagues from the Hunter High faculty and administration, past and present students, and proud family members attended a cocktail party honoring Miriam Burstein at the home of Marilyn Landsberg Goldsmith '63 in June, Miriam, who graduated from Hunter High in 1941 and Hunter College in 1945, began teaching at Hunter High as a substitute—and is now retiring as head of the English Department after 35 years of teaching there. Her attributes and plans for the future are best conveyed in the words of her sister Deborah Burstein Karp '39 (with apologies to W.S. Gilbert):

## TO A NOT-SO-RETIRING CHAIRMAN ON HER LAST BIRTHDAY IN OFFICE

She is the very model of a modern English artisan,  
For so say all her friends (although the present writer's  
partisan).

Her craft in learning, art in teaching make her tenure  
notable.

Her insights are insightful and her quotes extremely  
quotable.

With wit and keen awareness and with methods  
analytical

She makes her students' reading both appreciative and  
critical.

To writers of all centuries she gladly gives her benison,  
From Malory to Malamud, from Beowulf to Tennyson.

She deals with every author in a fair and not condemn-  
ing way,

Though she may have a bone or two to pick with Mr.  
Hemingway.

From classroom recitation not one student is to shrink  
allowed.

She masterfully draws them out till even shy ones think  
aloud.

As she in many published works has proved her pen's  
facility,

She helps young writers write, and wisely judges their  
ability.

She catches the attention of the ETS committee's eye  
To tell them how barbaric is the declaration "It is I."

Her knowledge ranges widely from particular to general,  
With information vegetable, animal and mineral.

In music, art and politics, as well as things rhetorical  
She seems a walking Webster,\* is consulted like an  
oracle.

Her courage and her enterprise have other teachers set  
agog—

She is the very model of a modern English pedagog!

Though brainwork is her life's career with stress on prose  
and poetry,

In Hampton East she tills the soil and knows just how to  
grow a tree.

And there from matters literary, lingual and grammatical  
She, early on, is heading for a permanent sabbatical.

That eager mind and talent that her colleagues know  
and venerate

Will not, however, have a chance in leisure to  
degenerate

She'll write, advise, consult, as though she hadn't yet a  
breather won.

She'll tend her mind and garden, and no weeds will grow  
in either one.

The faculty—her standards will continue to inspire  
them,

Although she will not be the one to hire and to fire  
them.

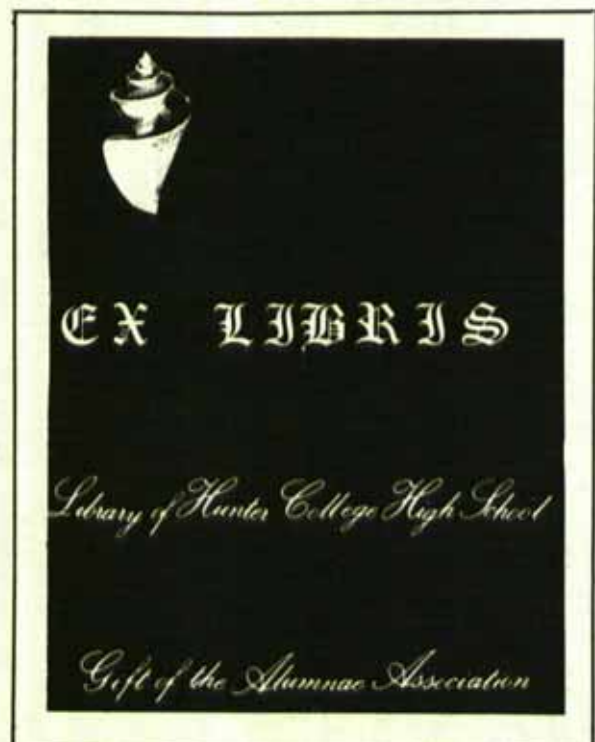
In short, this master teacher with her skill and wit so  
fiery

Will be the very model of a modern young retiree.

\*A Miriam-Webster, of course.

## OUR OWN BOOKPLATE

This bookplate, designed by Edith Rosalyn Lieberman Korn '34, has been selected to be placed inside all books contributed to the Ellen Moers Memorial Shelf. Edith, a graduate also of Hunter College and the Columbia University School of Fine Arts, is a painter and sculptor. She lives in Manhattan.



## HUNTER ALUMNI GET AROUND

We just thought you'd be interested: Alumnae are living in every state, in Guam and Puerto Rico, in Canada, El Salvador, Nicaragua, Venezuela, and Costa Rica, in Israel, South Africa, Belgium, France, Great Britain, Holland, Italy, Spain, Switzerland, and West Germany. Our mailing list also shows some temporary addresses in other African nations and in the Soviet Union. Yes, ALUMNOTES goes to them all!



## All about you

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for the Ellen Moers Shelf for our sports-minded Hunter High students...**June ROSS Marks '45** attended Barnard, graduated from Vassar, and for the past 17 years has had her own tennis designing and manufacturing business, June Marks Tennis Fashions. Before that, June worked in the NYS Department of Commerce, the NYS Rent Commission, and in her mother's Jarvis House antiques and interior design business. June asks for **Isabelle KOSLOWSKI '45** and **Patricia SAUNDERS '45**, and also sent us the address of **Erica JOSHUA Weitzman '45**. She would love to hear from anyone who might remember her from HCHS days...**Angelica PETRIDES '49** has a B.A. in theatre and literature from Hunter College, an MS from Columbia University in dance education and production, and an ABD in Health/Humanities, is a full pre-elementary school, which would in turn allow additional facilities for the high school, is being sought. Before taking questions from the audience, President Shalala concluded her

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As Reunion festivities continued, Anna Joseph, a talented violinist and the daughter of alumna Helen Guggenheimer Joseph '49 performed, accompanied by Sandra Rivers at the piano. Then the afternoon was turned over to the milestone classes. Fanny Kaufman Casher '28, representing the 50-year class of Hunter College, presented an anniversary cake, with candle, to Estelle Popper Stewart '31. Estelle had indefatigably rounded up her classmates, who contributed more than \$400 for a gift to the High School. A gift of more than \$600 was presented by the class of '51 represented by vice president Gloria Paret Lemme. Both gifts will be used to provide sets of the New York Times on microfilm to the High School library. More than 40 alumnae of the class of '51, including all four officers and senior adviser Mrs. LoFromento, had just met for brunch, coming from California and Illinois, south Jersey and all over the metropolitan area. This 30th anniversary celebration was organized by Judy Shapiro Shapiro and Marjorie Pearle Weiser, assisted by Marian Abrahams Goldhamer, who are still talking about how great it was to see everyone again. Also introduced were milestone Viola Cox '16 and Esther Hoffman '11. And all eyes were on the class of '56, which may have initiated a new Reunion tradition in neckwear, as described for us by Ellen Lloyd Gallagher, one of the organizers. The class of '56 continued celebrating at a reception at Roosevelt House immediately afterword. Ellen reports that 43 class members, "one daughter, and seven husbands attended. It was really marvelous to share the past and present and speak to each other, once again, of our future hopes and dreams. We perused copies of *What's What*, *Argus*, and *Annals* and sang through our Senior Sing a few times. The laughs started with our name-tags, which were copies of our yearbook pictures hanging around our necks from lavender and white ribbons. The party was over too soon, the memories linger on—here's to next year!"

Rest on our laurels? You bet your *Annals* we won't! Plans are already being hatched for May 16, 1982—the Tenth Annual Reunion of this rejuvenated Alumnae Association. Barbara Shulgasser is organizing the tenth anniversary celebration for the class of '72; write to her at Box 793 Southbury, CT 06488. Beth Schorr announces that the class of '77 has

prepared remarks by saying, simply but eloquently, "You can count on me."

fessor at Kingsborough Community College, CUNY, where she is dance director and health educator. Angelica is also the Arts Editor for *Community Review*, the CUNY Faculty Publication, and her reviews have also appeared in the *Montreal Star*...**Lili HIRSCH Krakowski '48** sent us the most charming postcard inquiring as to the whereabouts of **Marjorie MAHONEY '48**. She adds, "Nothing has changed in my life in 32 years! Nothing that I can't fit in below: I finally got a degree (pottery). became a copywriter in publishing, quit, moved here in '73, I am married, shadowless, have an Airdale, a cat, bifocals, several surgery scars, one false tooth, mild arthritis, I'm happy, hope you are."...**Jean GORNICK Graubert '44** is a professor of psychology at Adelphi University, and a clinical psychologist in private practice in Rockville Center...**Paula J. RITTER '44** graduated from Hunter College and worked in the buying offices of various department stores before moving in 1960 from Westbury to Rome where she and her husband lived "for seven cultural years" and where "My three years of Latin and four and a half years of French were invaluable groundwork for learning Italian." Subsequently, they have lived for seven years in Durban, South Africa, and one and a half years in Rio, "and now we are probably here to stay" in Stamford, Connecticut. Paula still knits, sews, is a gourmet cook, loves to play bridge, has two adult children, and comes into New York frequently for theaters and museums. And "I love baseball—Yankees of course."...**Jean P. BINNIE '42** writes that she "retired as Chairman of Health and Physical Education at HCHS in February '81. While still teaching, I began to prepare for a second career by enrolling at the Washington Square Institute for Psychotherapy. I expect to complete my training as a psychoanalytic psychotherapist in June, 1982."

### 1930's

Our sincere apologies to **Eleanor GOLDMAN Zimmerman '31** whom we inadvertently omitted from our article in the last issue congratulating "Double Hunterites" who were elected to the Hunter College Hall of Fame in 1981. Eleanor, who graduated from Hunter College in 1935 and received an M.S. in educational psychology from Columbia University is a member and secretary of the Board of Education of New Haven, Connecticut and has introduced a system-wide program course of study on family life and sex education, and a high school curriculum on the Holocaust. She is also a member of the advisory committee to the Connecticut State Library, of the Board of the New Haven Scholarship Fund which raises funds for college education of inner city students, and the Board of Marrakech House, a group home for retarded women. She was formerly school psychologist with the Naugatuck Board of Education, during which time she founded and built the Department of

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begun planning its five-year anniversary celebration and indeed has already sent out one mailing to alert its members. Members of the class who have not received that announcement or would like more information are asked to write or telephone Beth at 59 East 96th Street, 1D, New York 10029, 212-369-5944. The class of '52 can get in touch with Shirley Knopf Oltschick, 67 Nicholas Avenue, West Orange, NJ 07052, 201-731-8091. And everyone else who has a milestone next year or wants to help plan the biggest and best Reunion ever is invited to come to the Steering Committee meetings in February and March. When it comes to Reunions, a little planning gets a fantastic response!



# Alumna-grams

WHERE ARE ALL THE GRADS OF '69? I'M A TEXAN NOW. WHERE ARE YA'LL? GAIL LEINKCAM FOLLODER 1014 STONEY HILL, HOUSTON, TX 77077

WOULD LIKE TO HEAR FROM EMILE "DAISY" BIX & OTHERS JUNE '53. MARILYN LANDBERG SPECHLER, MSW, 2 SPINNING WHEEL LANE, TAMARAC, FL 33319

CLASS OF '41 MEETS AGAIN REUNION '82—CONTACT MURIEL ROGOW BECKER, 60 CRANE ST, CALDWELL NJ 07006 (202) 226-0853 FOR '81 ATTENDANCE LIST

KAREN ROCKOFF DROTZER: CONTACT JAN PATNOI, VIA MY FOLKS: 212-569-9166. STILL WITH STAN IN L.A. RANDYE EPSTEIN: WHAT'S UP? 1st YEAR OF LAW OVER!

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In her response Hunter College Present Donna Shalala remarked: "I have accepted Dr. Bernard Miller's resignation with deep regret. He is one of the finest educators I have ever known. I couldn't be more pleased with his leadership of the Campus Schools."

A search committee representing the Campus Schools is to undertake a national search for a new director. The Alumnae Association expects to be represented on this committee.

## Yes!

I/We would love to join the Alumnae for the following events:

Theater Party, Sunday, January 24 at 2:30 PM, the Equity Library Theater production of *Street Scene*.

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Special Services of which she was named director. Congratulations Eleanor...**Dr. Hyacinth A. DAVIS** a 1920's alumna and a graduate also of Hunter College and Howard University Medical School, was honored in May at a dinner given by the Howard University Medical Alumni Association for the '81 graduating class...We note with regret the death in early October of **Helaine NEWSTEAD '24**, distinguished professor emeritus of the Graduate School and University Center, CUNY. Dr. Newstead, an expert on Arthurian legends and medieval history and literature, began teaching at Hunter College in 1928 and in 1972 became the first American and first woman to be named president of the International Arthurian Society...We received the following on a postcard: "**Fancille HAYMAN Hlavaty**, Class of 1927 (incredible!), member Sigma Gamma Pi (is that the right name of the Honor Society? I seem to remember 'Service, Character, Personality'). We're glad you found us Fancille...**Juliette TOMBACHER Benton '16**, Hunter College '20, was among the first 100 elected to the Hunter College Hall of Fame. Juliette gave service to the college, was a popular lecturer on books and plays, and a civic leader active for 30 years as a national vice president of Muscular Dystrophy, a member of the national board of Hadassah. She coordinated speakers training classes and leadership training in cities throughout the United States and Canada, was a charter member of the Speaker's Research Association of the U.N., and is listed in Who's Who of American Women...We received a note from **Mary THIERS Finlay '24**, Barnard '28, from Cambridge, England. Mary, who sent her membership dues via **Sylvia GLASS Goldfrank '28** and hopes to be able to make another contribution soon when she is again visited by an American, writes: "I became Lady Finlay when my husband was knighted."...Does anyone know

the whereabouts of **Ida MICHAELSON '25**?

### **Addenda and Latecomers**

**Laura FURMAN '63**, author of *The Glass House* published in 1980, now divides her time between upstate New York and Texas, where she is assistant professor of English at the University of Houston. She was senior editor of *Houston City Magazine*, and her fiction has appeared in *The New Yorker*, *Redbook*, and other magazines. A recipient of a Creative Artist Public Service Award in Fiction from the New York State Council on the Arts, as well as several residence grants from Yaddo, Laura is the 1981 Dobie-Paisano Award of the Texas Institute of Letters...**Ellen BORGERSEN '68** went to Antioch, then to the University of Michigan Law School, graduating Cum Laude and served as law clerk to the Honorable Justice Frank Coffin, Chief Justice of the Appellate Division of the Federal Circuit Court in Portland, Maine for the 1976 term. She was also accepted as law clerk for U.S. Supreme Court Justice Potter Stewart in 1977-1978 term. Ellen is presently a practicing attorney with the firm of Morrison and Forster in San Francisco, California...**Sophie HEYMANN** writes "I thought you might like to know what happens to some Hunter grads—they become active on the State Board of the League of Women Voters of New Jersey. As first vice-president on the board, I am joined by **Alice ROSCHELLE**, our public relations director, and helped by former state board member and now office manager, **Diana HERMAN**. No other high school, large or small, in New York, New Jersey or elsewhere, is represented by more than one graduate."...We'd like to borrow a quote (slightly altered) from **Lili HIRSCH Krakowski's** letter to end this column..."The best thing about former Hunterites is that one can lapse into strange tongues and no one thinks it odd. C'est tout ce que nous avons a dire..."

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