

AlumNotes

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NEW PRINCIPAL FOR HUNTER HIGH

Anthony D. Miserandino has been named principal of Hunter College High School, starting with the fall semester. For the past four years, Dr. Miserandino has been principal of Sacred Heart High School in Yonkers, where he initiated new staff and curriculum development programs and systematized admission standards and procedures. He also created an endowment for the school and established a computer network. During his years at Sacred Heart, Dr. Miserandino taught at Fordham University's Graduate School of Education as well as at Lehman College's School of Education. He has lectured widely on organization development, models for change in school programs, curriculum evaluation, models of instruction and teaching and student advisement systems.

Dr. Miserandino earned a bachelor's degree in English and theology from Marist College in 1970, an M.A. from Union Theological Seminary in 1974, an M.S. in counseling psychology from Fordham University in 1977 and a Ph.D. in educational psychology from Fordham in 1984. He received a National Endowment for the Humanities fellowship in 1985 and a National Science Foundation fellowship in 1980, and was a nominee for the American Psychological Association's Outstanding Teacher Award for Division 2 in 1981 and 1984. Early in his career he taught psychology and served as chairman of the Theology Department at Regis High School in Manhattan, where he introduced new courses for gifted students.

Alumnae/i will have a chance to meet with Dr. Miserandino and hear his first impressions of and plans for Hunter High at an open meeting of the Alumnae/i Association on October 25, 6 p.m., at Roosevelt House, 47 East 65th Street in Manhattan.

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NEW ALUMNAE/I OFFICE: OPEN AND ON CALL

The Alumnae/i Association has moved into its new office in Hunter College's East Building. Marilyn Zinder '47 and Esther Durant '49 will be there Tuesday afternoons from 1 to 4 p.m. to talk with you on the phone. When they aren't in the office, our answering machine will be happy to hold your messages until Marilyn and Esther can attend to them. So, if you want to find out what's going on, to make sure your name is on our computerized mailing list, to give us the names of new-found classmates, or discuss how to organize your milestone class reunion, telephone the office of the HCHS Alumnae/i Association, 212-772-4079.

MILESTONERS BEGIN PLANNING NOW

Members of the class of '70 have begun networking to update the class list and plan their 20th reunion. About 50 classmates have been located so far, but Barbara Krumsiek, Judy Jorrich, Aileen Leventon, Susan Neidich Gonen, Bonnie Quint Kaplan, Bonny Kwoh and Susan Solomon still need help in finding about 50 more. If you can know a current or recent address for any classmate or have any clue to the whereabouts of those who are missing, please contact Susan Solomon, 201 East 37 Street, New York, NY 10016, 212-682-5157.

Other 1990 milestone classes--all whose year of graduation ends in "5" or "0"--should start planning now, too. First Vice President Teddy Christon will help you. Telephone her evenings at 212-WA3-7800, ex. G-41.

REGIONAL CHAPTERS TO FORM

Do you yearn to get together with Hunterites in your corner of the country? If you live in the Washington, D.C., or Boston areas, you're a step closer to having your own regional alumnae/i association chapters. That's because Elvira Hand Doman '51 (h:301-231-0720) and TK are eager to coordinate for those regions. Do phone them if you live or work in their territory.

The Alumnae/i Association is eager to help regional chapters get launched. If you would like to coordinate one, write to Executive Vice President Peggy Perrin at the Association's office (or phone her at home: 718-426-1341).

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EDITORIAL

Does this issue of ALUMNOTES seem slimmer than usual? It is--but we don't plan to keep a single tidbit of news about Hunter High and its students and graduates from you. Here's what's happening:

Not surprisingly, the costs of producing and mailing two issues of ALUMNOTES with eight or more pages each have gone up. And our financial statement forced us to notice that most of you and you and you were not paying the dues or making the contributions that support the printing and mailing of lengthy publications. So the Association's officers pondered the problem and came up with A SOLUTION.

All of you--every single person who ever graduated from Hunter College High School and whose name and address are on file with the Alumnae/i Association--will continue to receive two newsletters a year, one each in the fall and spring. You will read what's going on at Hunter High and about activities of the Association. But these issues will be only four pages long. You are reading the first of them right now.

In addition, we will produce an extra publication, a magazine, once a year. It will contain feature articles--profiles of key people involved with Hunter today and in the past; in-depth stories relating to the school's history, present and future; reprints from archival treasures such as Argus and What's What as well as other documents; and writings by you, the graduates of Hunter High. It will also contain current information, and it will be illustrated.

The editorial board is now being formed; a name will be chosen; and the first issue should be on its way to you sometime this winter. . . IF YOU SEND IN YOUR DUES.

WHAT IS A MEMBER?

Eve Kanner Rosenzweig, President

Your Alumnae/i Association has grown rapidly in recent years, but this growth has created unprecedented financial pressures that can not be ignored. All graduates of Hunter College High School are members of this Association. Until now, all of you were kept on our mailing list, your address updated whenever you notified us, and all of you received ALUMNOTES.

The Association's mailing list now numbers 7,500, and is likely to reach 8,000 by the end of this school year. But here's the rub: Only some 10 percent of you are dues-paying members--members in good standing--of the Association.

In 1987 and 1988, concerned about mounting financial pressures, the officers discussed the possibility of eliminating one of the two yearly issues of ALUMNOTES. Rather than do this, they decided to raise annual dues to \$20 a year--the first increase in more than five years, and only the second since the Association was founded.

Costs, however, continued to rise. And the question remained: Should 10 percent of alums underwrite the cost of ALUMNOTES for the other 90 percent? The executive committee has concluded that the answer to this question must be "No."

A companion question was: What do the 10 percent who pay receive for their dues? Until now the answer has been the same as those who don't pay. That is now going to change. All members, whether or not in good standing, will continue to receive ALUMNOTES, but it will be a briefer version. Dues-paying members will also receive a new 12- to 16-page publication about and by Hunter Alumnae/i, as well as discounts for Reunion, to our theater parties of high school productions and other events we sponsor. We hope they will also receive the satisfaction of perpetuating this Association and its goals: to foster contact among graduates and support the high school and its current students.

As you know, the Alumnae/i Association is a non-profit organization, run by volunteers, supported by dues from members. We get office space from Hunter College, which we greatly appreciate, but no subsidy from any institution. The decision to differentiate between dues-paying members and other graduates is the only fair solution to financial problems that threaten to prevent our giving adequate and necessary assistance to Hunter High. Please support these decisions and your Alumnae/i Association.

We are pleased to announce that all gifts made through the Alumnae/i Association are being transferred expeditiously to the High School, under the meticulous supervision of Illy Fenster Brown '53.

ALL ABOUT YOU AND YOU AND YOU

'80s

Melissa METZ '82 just received an M.S. in computer science from Columbia University's School of Engineering, where she continues to work on the Columbia MM mail-reading program. . . . **Jaye FOX** '87 is attending Bryn Mawr College, where she is majoring in the Growth and Structure of Cities. She was president of her freshman class and has been elected president of the Self-Government Association, the oldest student government in the nation. . . . During the past summer, **Zoe Sybil WARWICK** '81, Duke '85, and **Steve PATRINICK** '81 met for dinner in Greensboro, NC, where they had a great time remembering their Hunter experiences. Zoe is in a Ph.D. program in experimental psychology at Duke, and has already been published in the *New England Journal of Medicine*, *Annals of the New York Academy of Sciences*, and elsewhere. She and Steve send greetings to Ms. Francine Salzman, in whose AP chemistry class they often caused excitement by creating various "functional" items from a collection of lab equipment. Zoe is already looking forward to her class's 10th milestone reunion in 1991.

'70s

Jeanne CHIN '74 lives in New York city, where she does Polynesian, Chinese, modern and Appalachian dancing and works in public relations for the New York Academy of Science. . . . **Judith SUROTT Swanson** '73, who lives in Dobbs Ferry, New York, owns her own printing brokerage business, is happily married, and has a 3-year-old daughter.

'60s

Helene WILLIAMS Spierman '61, a singer and actress, gave concerts this past summer in East and West Berlin, Dresden and Paris as well as an opera workshop at a resort in southern France. . . . **Deborah MARCUS Huth** '64 has

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two children and is living in a rural area of northern California, where her neighbors are cows, sheep and thoroughbred horses. She was surprised to discover that her sister-in-law, **Hena HUTH** '65, was also a Hunterite. Hena has her own winery and is involved in all facets of buying and selling wine and vineyards. . . . **Deborah Anne DROGICHEN Hoernig** '69, who has remarried, is a registered nurse and a licensed attorney with a solo practice in northern Virginia.

'50s

Pamela WALLACK Stewart '59, who is a lab technician with H.I.P. in New York, also makes and sells quilts. . . . **Carol ROSENFELD Schneebaum** '54, Hunter College '58, NYU School of Medicine '62 is practicing internal medicine at Montefiore Hospital Medical Group and serves as a clinical instructor at Albert Einstein College of Medicine in the Bronx; one of Carol's two daughters is **Katherine SCHNEEBAUM** '85, Yale '89. . . . **Selma GULACK** '59 has lived in France and North Carolina, has two young adult children, earned an M.A. at NYU and a Ph.D. at Columbia University and is now in her third year at CUNY Law School. . . . **Constance KANAKOS Newsom** '54 has two young adult children, lives in Brooklyn, and owns a detective agency. . . . **Ellen MOSS Schachter** '59 has four children and lives in Bearsville, New York, where she owns a restaurant and is completing a novel. . . . for *A Burst of Light*, a book of essays.

'40s and '30s

Joan BRADY Bowen '49 is principal of the Horace Mann Upper School in New York. . . . **Loretta BURKE** '39 is a flight attendant with United Air Lines, where she is active in union activities. She is also a real estate broker in Arlington, Virginia, and has served as a volunteer at Special Olympics.

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