

AlumNotes

HUNTER COLLEGE HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNAE/II ASSOCIATION

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PRINCIPALS TO LEAVE; SCREENING COMMITTEE FORMED

In separate meetings with faculty and students on February 10, Hunter College High School principal Alan Guma and Hunter College Elementary School principal Jane Navarre announced that they would be leaving their respective posts at the end of the school year in June. A written communication from Hugh Scott, Dean of Programs in Education at Hunter College, stating that the principals would not be continued in their positions was sent to every faculty member. This announcement also included information about the formation, composition, and procedures of Screening Committees to review candidates' credentials and make recommendations for each position. (See related story on page 3.)

Both principals are untenured, and subject to annual renewal of their contracts by the president of Hunter College. Tenure is normally conferred after five years of satisfactory service. Mr. Guma is completing his fourth year at Hunter High and Dr. Navarre her fifth.

According to a special edition of *What's What* dated February 22, students, faculty and parents expressed shock and outrage, and the campus schools' faculty voted unanimously to support both principals. The G.O. drafted a petition, which was signed by more than 250 students that same day.

STUDENT PETITION

February 10, 1988

We, the undersigned students, are outraged by the abrupt and summary nature of Hunter College's action in the imminent, involuntary departures of Principals Mr. Alan Guma and Dr. Jane Navarre. This action was taken without any consultation with the students, faculty or parents of the Hunter College Campus Schools. Hunter College's decision appears to have been made without adequate concern for the best interest of our school. We would like to express our fervent opposition to the college's handling of the matter. In addition, we support Mr. Guma and Dr. Navarre and demand that they be allowed to continue as Principals beyond June 1988.

Immediately after the announcement, Associate Dean Evelyn Rich came to answer questions put by the high school students. Excerpts from a transcript of this session were published in *What's What*. In answer to questions about grounds for dismissal of the principals, Dr. Rich stated that it "was a personnel decision...consistent with the guidelines of the City University of New York" and that such "decisions are not elaborated upon." She added, "I am not free to make any additional comments." At that meeting,

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NEW LOCATION FOR REUNION '88

Judith Shapiro Shapiro '51

All Hunter High graduates are invited to attend Reunion '88 on Sunday, June 5, at 12:30 p.m. Our festivities and annual meeting will be held in a new location this year, the Crosswalk Cafe on the third floor of the new West Building of Hunter College. There will be a buffet luncheon featuring assorted salads, pasta primavera, pastries, and table service of beverages.

If you graduated in a year ending in "3" or "8," you are celebrating a Milestone Anniversary, and some of your classmates may already be planning special activities for the occasion.

The golden anniversary class of '38 is expecting a grand turnout, according to class coordinator Naomi Black Stern. Assisting her are Frances Frohlich Lewin and Enid Gittens Foreman. For details, telephone Naomi at 212-744-7151. Organizing for the January '38 contingent are Suzanne Lehman Gorker and Ruth Leiman.

The 60-year class is being organized by Fanny Kaufman Casher, 212-655-3085, with help from Martha Korn Weidberg and Dorothy Frank Applebaum.

The silver anniversary class is enthusiastically planning its reunion. All '63ers should telephone Susan Cohen Esquilin, 201-744-2613 for information. Helping Susan is Jane Solomon.

The class of '68 is searching its members out, hoping for a grand get-together of old friends. Contact

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EDITORIAL

We've been hearing a lot lately about the "mission" of the Hunter Campus Schools. This new buzz word is business school jargon. According to the leading college textbook on management, "the *mission* of an organization is the unique aim that sets the organization apart from others of its type" (Stoner, 1982). An organization's mission is to be distinguished from its *purpose*, a broad statement of its primary role, and its *goals*, the means by which the organization intends to fulfill its mission.

A recent statement of the "mission" of the Hunter College Campus Schools, issued by Hugh Scott, Dean of the Division of Programs in Education of Hunter College, appears on page 3. This is the first statement of its kind that we have seen. More recently, a concise summation of that statement was offered by Dr. Evelyn Rich, Associate Dean in the same Division. Speaking to Hunter High students after they were informed of the imminent dismissal of the principals of the Campus Schools, Dean Rich stated that "the school's mission is to be a research, laboratory, demonstration center for the study of the gifted...to propose, execute, develop...or to determine state-of-the-art approaches to the teaching of the gifted."

You could have fooled us! We thought the school's mission was to educate its students. Nowhere in these mission statements do we see a word to that effect. When did the focus shift? What are the implications for today's Hunter Elementary and High School students?

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Dear Friends,

The more things change, the more they stay the same. The Hunter College High School is once again the center of a great upheaval, due to the unexpected departure of the principals of the High School and the Elementary School.

With its respect for tradition and its history of quality instruction, Hunter College High School has never wavered in its determination to provide the best public education to young people from all sections of the city who are capable of benefiting from its academic programs.

We do not believe that Hunter should remain rooted to the past, that it should never test new waters, never experience new curricula, never adapt new methods, never recommend new policies, never pursue dreams. A viable institution must grow, change, recharge itself, redefine its philosophy, clarify its goals. An institution that does otherwise grows stagnant, becomes complacent, turns inward and thus is unresponsive to its varied constituencies.

But Hunter College High School can only accomplish these tasks if the climate is favorable, if it has firm moral, trustworthy, equitable leadership. If these qualities are not present, disorder, disharmony and distrust will be pervasive—and will result in the destruction of the Hunter we respect and cherish. We applaud an educational environment in which stability provides support while youngsters stretch and reach. We deplore destabilizing events that detract and distract from accomplishment, that are counter-productive to the education of our gifted and talented young women and men.

This is my last letter to you as President of your Association, a position that has been one of compounded twists and turns. It has opened up myriad vistas, cemented old friendships, formed new ones, and encouraged other directions. I thank you all for supporting me and the Association's board in our various projects and efforts. Your Alumnae/i Association is your conduit to the past, the present, and the future of your school. As we proceed along the continuum into the 21st century, we need an informed, alert, educated Alumnae/i Association. Under the aegis of a new president and board, the Association will continue to flourish and act on your behalf while it responds to the needs of Hunter College High School as well.

Fordly,
Bunny Hauser
President

SCREENING COMMITTEE FORMED

Screening Committees have been established to participate in the search for new principals for the elementary and High Schools. The composition of the committees has been determined by Dr. Hugh J. Scott, Dean of Programs in Education of Hunter College, subject to the approval of Acting President Tilden J. LeMelle. Each Screening Committee is to review credentials of all candidates for the position, interview a select number of candidates, and submit a recommended list of three in unranked order to the Dean, who will present one name from the list to the President. Dr. Evelyn Rich, Associate Dean for the Campus Schools, will chair both committees. In addition, the committees include two teachers chosen by the respective faculty, two parents chosen by the Parents Association, a professor from Hunter College chosen by the Dean who may, with the approval of the President, place additional members on the committee. In addition, the Screening Committee for the High School principal position includes two student representatives chosen by the students, and an alumnae/i representative. The Alumnae/i Association representative is Clarice Mertz, with Alumnae/i President Bunny Hauser serving as alternate. Ads for the vacant positions are appearing on March 20 in *The New York Times* and other publications. The names of the new principals are expected to be announced in June.

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Dr. Rich's program is an ambitious one—but the reality is that the Campus Schools have had a difficult time gaining their equitable share of educational resources in the past. Where will the funding for these new programs come from? The first priority in allocating available resources must be the students currently attending the Campus Schools.

Lack of funding has always imposed a limit on activities at the Schools. Teachers have long been providing many materials out of their own pockets. Repeatedly, there have been threats to the budget line that maintains the Campus Schools' continued existence. Parents and alumnae/i have always made contributions that provided the extras that are commonplace in most United States communities. Where will new resources for new programs come from?

In addressing the students on February 10, Dr. Rich closed by stating, "I see students as the core of the school, and everything that we do, we're supposed to ask ourselves, how does this affect the students and the school?"

Contrary to Dr. Rich's assertion, it appears that decisions have been made with total disregard for the effects on students as well as educational issues. The decisions taken and acted upon last month by the

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All Alumnae/i Are Invited To REUNION '88

Sunday, June 5

12:30 P.M.

* Luncheon Buffet

* Milestone Class Gatherings

* Alumnae/i Association Annual Meeting

Crosswalk Cafe, 3rd floor

\$15 per person

West Building, Hunter College
68th Street and Lexington Avenue
New York City

MISSION OF CAMPUS SCHOOLS

A statement of the mission of the Hunter College Campus Schools (HCCS) was issued in May, 1987, by Hugh J. Scott, Dean, Division of Programs in Education, Hunter College of CUNY. Herewith some excerpts:

The HCCS are one of the nation's oldest and largest educational centers for educating the intellectually gifted and serve a student population that shall be representative of the racial, ethnic, and socioeconomic populations in New York City . . . Far more intellectually gifted students qualify for and seek admissions to the HCCS than can be admitted. Thus, educationally sound criteria and socially defensible practices are used in the determination of who shall be admitted to the limited number of available placements. . . .

The HCCS are established as laboratory schools to provide quality instructional programs and services for intellectually gifted students and to expand the base of knowledge that undergirds the provision of instructional experiences and materials. The concept of a laboratory school and a commitment to it are imperatives for all professionals assigned to the HCCS.

A laboratory school pursues innovative and experimental practices directed to the quest for ways and means of maintaining and advancing a "state of the art" approach to the education of intellectually gifted students. Research and other scholarly explorations of topics which relate to the intellectual, psychological, and social characteristics and factors pertinent to the education of the intellectually gifted are essential to the mission of the HCCS.

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All about you & you & you...

1980s

Michael THADDEUS '84, a senior at Harvard, has been named a Rhodes Scholar.... **Elizabeth TRACEY** '84 is in New York University's dramatic writing program and has been managing director of NYU's cabaret, a showcase for student plays.... **Tiffany SCOTT** '83, Princeton '87, is in medical school. She sends news about classmates: **Misa ROQUEJOFFRE** '83, Cornell '87, is attending law school; **Maritza GUZMAN** '83, Yale '87, is working in the public sector; and **Denise TAYLOR** '83 is the mother of Niquan Alfred Fields, age 1 1/2.... **Michael PUSTILNIK** '83, SUNY, Stonybrook '87, is pursuing a Ph.D. in chemistry at Columbia.... **Amy WERBEL** '82 wants all her friends to know that she's working on a Ph.D in art history at Yale.... **Joe BRAMAN** '81 is a financial analyst on Wall Street.

1970s

Bobbi BRICKMAN '76 has come home to teach biology at Hunter High.... **Carol LOGIN Weiss** '75 writes from Los Angeles that she is director of Real Estate Finance for Prudential Insurance Company in L.A. She and husband Jordan are the parents of Molly.... **Ruth KEVESS Cohen** '75 is looking for old friends in the Washington, D.C. area. She writes that she's "happily practicing internal medicine part-time in Silver Spring, MD," and is the mother of Alison, 3, and Susanna, 3 months.... **Elaine MOISE** '70 is an analyst and programmer for Stamford University. Her husband Paul Kirk is also a computer professional.... **Judith WILNER** '77 lives in Park Slope and is a first year doctoral candidate in clinical psychology.... Judy's sister, **Deborah WILNER** '72, runs her own ad agency in Seattle, specializing in the creation of business brochures.

1960's

Eugenia NONIS Lambrinos '69 is proud of 13-year-old daughter Vanessa, an eighth grader at Hunter who will be in this year's National Teenager pageant. Eugenia also has a 3-year-old son, Jon-Dimitri.... **Naomi MILLER** '68 is an archaeologist at the University of Pennsylvania University Museum. A specialist in archaeobotany, she works mainly in the Middle East.... Following an 11-year stint with the New York City Board of Education, **Ms. SCHELMETY** '68, M.A. in education, M.B.A. in finance, became a senior manager of program evaluation at the Orange County Public Schools in Orlando, FL. She has a year-old daughter, Danielle. She'd like to hear from **Helena STULER** '68 and other class-

mates.... **A. Helen GREENE Standing** '67 writes from Brussels, where she is with the European Environment Bureau, that she met three Hunterites last August while traveling around Great Britain with husband Rodney and sons Edward, 7, and Thomas, 3. They stayed with **Michele LEVENBOOK Kohler** '64 and Chris Kohler, who deal in rare books at their house in Dorking. In an Oxford bookshop, she ran into **Mirilee PEARL** '67 who does scientific editing and research there. **Shirley ADAMS** '67 drove over from Lancashire to Yorkshire for a get-together. She finds homes and jobs for released prisoners. Helen invites phone calls from any Hunterites visiting or living in Europe.... **Jill C. DARDIG** '65 is professor of special education at Ohio Dominican College in Columbus, OH, and the author of two books and a dozen articles, including, "Teach Your Preschooler to Read," the cover story in the November-December 1987 issue of *The Gifted Child Today*. She is married to William L. Heward and the mother of Lee, 7, and Lynn, 4.... **Lynn VISSON** '62 has edited the memoirs of her late father, Vladimir Visson, who was director of exhibitions at the Wildenstein Gallery in New York for 35 years. Lynn is presenting a copy of *Fair Warning* to the High School library. She recalls especially how very much her father enjoyed showing her Hunter friends and classmates around the gallery.... From Blacksburg, VA, **Muriel SHUR Kranowski** '61 sends greetings to all her classmates and asks if "there are any other Hunterites in beautiful southwest Virginia." The mother of two sons in high school, she reports that she's almost finished with a Master's degree in Information Systems at Virginia Tech, where she's also working full time as a programmer/analyst. She writes, "It's a long way

IN MEMORIAM

Joyce Hines '47 on November 26, 1987. She was a founder and vice president of the Alumnae/i Association, which was one of her major community service efforts. A fund has been established in Joyce's memory to benefit Hunter High. Contributions to the Joyce Hines Fund may be sent in care of the Alumnae/i Association.

Muriel Larschan Henning, June '32. A graduate also of Hunter College, she had been active in locating class members to attend reunions, especially the 50th in 1982.

Gladys Rabichow Sperber '42.

Class of '60: Alice Bender Thompson, Barbara Best Weiman, Janet Eisner Levinson, Susan Kaufmann, Elizabeth Schenk, and Ellen Sigward.

from a B.A. in classics in 1965 to an M.I.S. in 1988."... **Edith ELBERT Michaelson** '60 is living in Tamarac, FL, and is research director at First Marketing Corp., Pompano Beach. Previously, she was a biochemist for the New York State Department of Health in Albany.

1950s

Nina HOROWITZ Wasserman '57, Syracuse '61, M.A. Columbia University Teachers College '63, Ph.D. New York University, School of Education, Health, Nursing and Arts Professions '83, is an adjunct professor in Long Island University's graduate program for creative arts for administrators and coordinates arts programs for Brooklyn schools.... **Janet GERSTEN Schoenheimer** '55 recognized the voice of **Marlene BURATTI** '55 when she overheard her inquiring about the "Korean Special" of the day in a Jersey coffee shop. The two classmates had a noisy reunion over lunch and have met several times since. Janet asks for the whereabouts of **Sally LITHERLAND Kent** '55 and ends her letter with "Long Live Sarah Maria Jones."... **Marilyn KUPERMAN**

Scott '55, who teaches Latin and English in an alternative public school in Ann Arbor, MI, recently astonished her home room by singing "Sarah Maria Jones" and would love to gather with any "Sarah Maria Joneses" in the Ann Arbor area.... From Rockville, MD, **Joan GOTTLIEB Adoff** '51 thanks **Miriam SKRIVANEK Settle** '51, her best friend at Hunter, for submitting the Senior Proclamation of the class of January '51 reprinted in the last issue of ALUMNOTES. Joan had lost track of Miriam and would like to hear from her.... **Audre LORDE** '51 was honored for her cultural contributions to Manhattan at an awards ceremony sponsored by the borough president.... **Rochelle ABKOWITZ**, who attended Hunter Junior High from 1949-51, writes from Webster, NY, that she would like to get in touch with Muriel Haas, her student teacher in music. "She had a beautiful voice and had a great impact on my life. I would like to thank her."

1940s

Barbara MILSTEIN Beyda '49 sends an item from the Monterey, CA, *Herald* about former Hunter English teacher Dr. Iona Logie. Quoted as saying that "retirement is another career.... Life can be an adventure," Dr. Logie was reported to be active in the YMCA, A.A.U.W., the Scottish Society of Monterey, Altrusa International and the Carmel Presbyterian Church, and regularly writes feature stories for the newspaper. Barbara recalls studying *Ivanhoe* and *As You Like It* with her and

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REMEMBERING MISS WEBSTER

Miss Webster has become, according to Evangeline Lata '34, so much a part of the legend that is Hunter that even those of us who did not know her are captivated by the recollections of those who did. Ruth Barg Joffe '34 provides a description, along with everyone's favorite memory of the former principal's way with words:

As a junior high graduate, a babyish 13, I had never seen (outside of old pictures) anyone dressed like our principal: Mary Jane slippers, boned lace collars, and hair piled high upon her head. Nor had I ever encountered anyone who spoke like her, in a high sweet voice.

At the conclusion of one of the first assemblies I attended, Miss Webster told us girls to "double up and pass out quietly." I have never forgotten.

Ann Hertz, also '34, has a post-Hunter recollection:

The last time I saw her was during World War II, in 1943 or 1944. I was boarding a bus in downtown Brooklyn with my son, who was a toddler at the time, just as she was stepping down from the bus. I greeted her, and we chatted for a few minutes. She told me that she was on her way to a volunteer job for the Red Cross. I remember being impressed with her energetic retirement. I guess I thought she was ancient! She was probably in her late seventies at the time.

HUNTER HIGH HOT LINE

For current information about Hunter High,
telephone 212-860-5060

HOLD THAT DATE!

Wednesday, March 23, 6-8 PM. Emergency meeting.
Roosevelt House, 47 East 65th Street.

Saturday, April 16, 1 PM. General Meeting. Update on events concerning Hunter High. Final plans for Reunion '88. Scheduling for the '88-'89 year. 12th floor lounge, Hunter College, East Building, 68th Street and Lexington Avenue, New York City. Enter College complex at southwest corner, escalator to 3rd floor, walk across bridge to East Building, elevator to 12.

Saturday, April 30. Hunter College Birthday Luncheon and Milestone Class Reunions. Sheraton Centre, 163 West 52nd Street, New York City. For more information, telephone the Hunter College Alumni Office, 212-772-4087. Ask to sit at the Hunter High table.

Sunday, June 5, 12:30 PM. REUNION '88! Celebrate the Milestone Anniversaries of classes graduated in years ending in "8" and "3." Luncheon and reception; Annual Meeting and election of Alumnae/i Association officers. Crosswalk Cafe, 3rd floor, West Building, Hunter College, 68th Street and Lexington Avenue. Send in your reservation now—use the coupon on page 7.

PRINCIPALS TO LEAVE

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students commented on the timing of the announcement, noting that a week's vacation was to start next day, and that there would be only two days following the return to classes before the student representative to the Screening Committee had to be named. It was also noted that this dramatic move had been made during an interregnum at Hunter College, the parent organization of the Campus Schools. Tilden J. LeMelle has been acting president of the college since the departure on December 31 of Donna Shalala to become chancellor of the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

Acting President LeMelle met with parents and Alumnae/i Association representatives on the evening of February 10 to give them the same information that had been provided to students and faculty earlier in the day. At that meeting it was announced that a new building site for the campus schools, on East 104th Street, is under consideration.

"We were told that the college wanted a change in the leadership, they talked about the 'mission,' said Mr. Guma, quoted in *The New York Times* on February 25. In the same article, Dr. Rich was quoted as having defined the "mission" of the schools as "to serve as a demonstration, research, experimental school, unique, public and superb at teaching and studying the full range of intellectually gifted students." *The Times* also quoted Dr. Rich as saying, "There is a feeling out there among parents that we're trying to turn the school into a minority school, which is a euphemism for lowering the standards. But we feel you can have access, equity and excellence at the same time."

Representatives of this Alumnae/i Association have held emergency meetings to discuss strategy, and have participated in related meetings with the Parents Association, students, faculty, and other members of the Hunter community, and have spoken to members of the New York City council. The Association was also represented at a meeting of the Trustees of City University, the governing body to which the Hunter College administration reports. The Association has sent a letter to Acting President LeMelle "to express our distress at the manner in which the College has handled the departures of Alan Guma... and Jane Navarre," requesting "more information than has so far been made available," specifically inquiring about the process that was followed in arriving at the decision, and the standards and criteria used as the basis for both dismissals.

The Association, which has one representative on the Screening Committee for Hunter High principal, has informed its members who live in New York State and metropolitan New Jersey of an emergency meeting to be held on March 23 at Roosevelt House, 47 East 65th Street. Alumnae/i can demonstrate their

NOMINATING COMMITTEE REPORT

The nominating committee has proposed the following slate of officers, in a report presented to the Steering Committee at its February meeting.

President	Eve Kanner Rosenzweig '49
Executive Vice President	Peggy Betz Perrin '55
First Vice President	Theodora Christon '42
Second Vice President	Anne Hoffman '60
Third Vice President	Sheila Sisselman Schnee '59
Recording Secretary	Alice Anderson Mack '30
Corresponding Secretary	Marian Abrahams Goldhamer '51
Member at Large	Mary DiPerna '70

The nominating committee was chaired by Mary DiPerna and included Judith Shapiro, Mildred Speiser, and Bunny Hauser. Elections will take place at the Annual Reunion on Sunday, June 5. Officers serve for a two-year term. Additional nominations may be made by any member, in writing, to the Alumnae/i Association of Hunter College High School, Box 373, Hunter College, 695 Park Avenue, New York, NY 10021.

REUNION

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Ellen Cohen, 212-865-5088; Vivian Degani, 212-874-0445; or Wendy Ader Edwards, 617-878-1487. Gloria Ziegler Steinhorn will try to be there; so will Susan Elberger, who missed most of the Reunion ten years ago.

Other milestone class organizers include Mildred Rabinowitz Lowe '43, working with May Kanter Chariton and Connie Hornick Kanarek. Telephone Mildred at 914-679-6222. Martha Klempner Einson and Dorothy Wasserman are hoping to greet many friends from the class of '53. For the class of '58, Susan Allison, 212-348-8649, is planning with assistance from Emily Walter Mikulewicz and Hertha Gassman Barrack. Myrna Knopf Seal '48 may be able to travel from Lausanne, Switzerland, to greet classmates.

We've already heard from some people whose Milestone Anniversaries will be celebrated next year: Andrea Eck Henson '79 has volunteered to contact her classmates, and Alma Schnelle Wolley '49 offers phone and detective assistance. They can get a start by joining the alumnae/i at this year's Reunion.

Milestoner or not, whatever your class, wherever you are, come to Reunion '88 to see old friends and discover new ones. The cost is \$15, plus dues. Capacity in the dining rooms is limited, so send in your reservation by May 20. See the tear-off on page 7. The West Building of Hunter College is on the southwest corner of 68th Street and Lexington Avenue; take escalator to the third floor. For more information, telephone Judith Shapiro, 718-268-2296.

concern in writing to the administration of Hunter College, the trustees of City University, and New York State and City legislators.

Alumna Grams—

WOULD LIKE TO MEET HUNTERITES IN
METRO DENVER, CO. AREA. CALL
526-2438. TOBY RUBEL '43.

FANNY KAUFMAN CASHIER '28 COORDINATING
60TH ANNIVERSARY REUNION.
PLEASE SEND YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS
TO HER HOME: 2206 HOLLAND AVENUE,
APT. 3G, BRONX, NY 10467.

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SARA EVANS KESTENBAUM '48
DIED 12/5/87 IN JERUSALEM.
BELOVED CLASSMATE, LIFELONG FRIEND
OF BARBARA WEISSMAN SASS
AND MANY OTHERS.

BONNIE QUINT KAPLAN '70 IS INTERESTED IN
MEETING OTHER FULL-TIME MOTHERS WITH
TODDLERS IN MANHATTAN OR BROOKLYN,
212-227-1860.

ALICE SCHWARTZ WHERE ARE YOU?
PLEASE CALL GRACE GIARRATANO HILL
802-453-2839

SARA KAPLAN, NOW LIVING IN CHICAGO, SAYS HI
TO LEAH SHOPKOW. DO YOU STILL PLAY THE
VIOLIN? MY FLUTE WAS STOLEN YEARS AGO
BUT I STILL ENJOY MUSIC. WERE YOU IN D.C.
10/11/87? 1948 W. MONTROSE, CHICAGO, IL 60613.

DOES ANYONE HAVE A CLUE TO THE
WHEREABOUTS OF NADIA JACOBOWSKY '51?
IF SO, PLEASE WRITE TO MARIAN ABRAHAMS
GOLDHAMER '51, C/O HUNTER COLLEGE
HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNAE/I ASSN., BOX 373,
HUNTER COLLEGE, 695 PARK AVENUE,
NEW YORK, NY 10021.

FINDERS AT WORK

Your Hunter classmates are working hard to locate missing members and capture their current addresses for our mailing list. One of the most energetic Hunter sleuths has been Jeanette Isenberg Bersh '60, who has tracked down nearly everyone in her class. She writes that only 12 are now missing out of a class of 264. In the hope that someone may know their present whereabouts, here are the names of the lost: Madeline Burke, Barbara Frenger, Martishia Gilliard, Phyllis Howard, Elissa Lopez, Barbara Miller, Joan Moore, Barbara Rudgunas, Susan Schechtman, Rochelle Sobel, Josephine Solimando, and Mary Sweda. If you have any information about any of these people, write Jeanette at 9 Clayton Drive, Dix Hills, NY 11746, or phone her evenings at 516-462-5824. In a future issue, Jeanette promises to share with us her tips, tricks, and tales of Hunterite-hunting. Thanks, Jeanette, for your efforts!

Do you have a message to send? Here's your chance to communicate with thousands of other HCHS alumnae/i at one time. Send an ALUMNA-GRAM. Your check for \$5 made out to HCHS Alum. Assn. will buy you three lines of copy in our next issue, in the Fall of 1988. Send your copy in now while you have it in mind. You can use the form below or a separate piece of paper. Only 45 characters, including spaces and punctuation, to a line, please. Add another \$5 for each additional three lines.

☐ Yes, I want to send an ALUMNA-GRAM!
Here is my check for \$5 and three lines of copy:

Name Telephone
Address Class year
City State Zip

YES! I want to attend REUNION '88!! and to become a member in good standing of the Hunter High School Alumnae/i Association.

(Check one)

- ☐ class of '87 gift membership
☐ classes of '84, '85, '86 \$ 7.00
☐ classes of '83 and earlier \$20.00
☐ I enclose my reservation for REUNION '88 and luncheon \$15.00
☐ additional contribution to aid HCHS \$_____

TOTAL ENCLOSED \$_____

first name current surname surname at Hunter
street address year of graduation
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can never think of these works without hearing her voice, even after 40 years.... **Joan BRADY Bowen '49** is chairman of the Math Department of the Horace Mann School in Riverdale but is most proud of having raised seven children.... Our busy Alumnae/i Association president **Bernice (Bunny) WORMAN Hauser '49** is the author of "Should We Tell Our Child He's Adopted?" in the March '88 issue of *American Baby*. A third-grade teacher at the Walden School, she also runs post-adoption workshops at the 92nd Street "Y" and is a consultant and lecturer on the subject of adoption.... In Columbus, OH, **Carolyn NUSS-BAUM Lynch '49** is voters service director of the Ohio League of Women Voters and a lobbyist for reforms in state government.... **Toby RUBEL '43**, Hunter College '47, has retired as a medical researcher. She's become a Coloradan and is looking for fellow Hunterites in her adopted state.... **Mildred RABINOWITZ Lowe '43** has retired from St. John's University and is now a trustee for Mid-Hudson Library System and the Woodstock Library. Mildred is looking forward to a large turnout at the 45th reunion of her class.... **Daphne SOLA '42** completed a month-long trip to India to gather art objects for a show at Sola gallery in Ithaca, NY. Her own work appeared in a show in Madras, India, last January.... **Alice LAVITT Sternin '40** and husband Les retired in 1986 as owners-directors of a girls' summer camp in Minerva, NY, in the Adirondack Mountains. They live in a newly-built house on the lake next to the camp. Alice is still in close touch with **Elaine KUHN Osterweil '40**, **Betty LEWIS Yanowitz '41** and **Edythe WERNER Rishin '41**.

1930's and earlier

Sylvia SOLENDER Shapiro, class of 1934! (the exclamation mark is hers) and among our older graduates, is one of the newest members of the Alumnae/i Association, having learned of its existence on reading *The New York Times* obituary for **Joyce HINES '47**.... **Lillian LIEBMAN Green '25** and **Helen CAHILL '25** were the earliest Hunterites at the annual Sunday Brunch in February.

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We don't know **Betty KANTROWITZ's** class, but we do know from the November 17, 1987, Massachusetts paper *The Tab* that Betty teaches at Newton South High School and was one of only 108 teachers nationwide to be honored in Washington last November with the Presidential Award for Excellence in Science and Mathematics teaching.... **Lili HIRSCH Krakowski's** alumna-gram in the Fall '86 ALUMNOTES requesting advice on relocating to KY or TN brought a reply from **Lisa BARCLAY** of Lexington, KY. A delightful visit has led to a new Hunter friendship. Writes a grateful Lili: "Sisterhood is Powerful."

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administration give no evidence of having student interests at their core. The Hunter constituencies showing that concern are students, parents, faculty, and alumnae/i.

For the last two and a half years, Dr. Rich has presided over a series of long-range planning committee meetings that were attended by Alumnae/i Association representatives as well as parents and faculty members. The new developments announced on February 10 were a complete surprise to our representatives at those committee meetings.

The recent rhetoric about the "mission" of the Campus Schools suggests that some further changes are about to be made, again without discussion and involvement of the concerned Hunter constituencies. The Alumnae/i Association awaits clarification.