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Alums from all over the country are coming back to the nest

Come join us in Orlando June 23-26 for the 7th triennial Gathering of Eagles

No one has come away from a Gathering of Eagles wishing they hadn't done it. – Doug Hatt, '68 [Take the Doug Hatt Challenge on page 3]

Who's Coming?

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Already Registered

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You can book up until May 23. But don't wait that long. Here's what to do now:

• **Make your hotel reservation.** Decide what nights you will be staying (most people will arrive on the 23rd and stay three nights). Then call 1-800-222-8733 and ask for the **DoubleTree Hotel at the Entrance to Universal Orlando**. Next be sure to ask for the **Nürnberg Alumni Association special rate** of \$89 per night for single, double, triple, or quadruple occupancy. Do NOT make your hotel reservation on-line, as you cannot get the special rate by this method.

• **Plan your transportation.** Make any necessary train or plane reservations. If you are flying, go to one of the on-line companies that book flights, such as Travelocity.com, Orbitz.com, or Expedia.com.

Please note that Sunday departures will FILL UP FAST. So make your flight arrangements as soon as possible. If you can fly United, contact Ron Burgess, Uniburg@aol.com or 1-800-888,2940, to get a 10 percent discount on the quoted fare.

• **Register for the reunion.** This may be done by mail using the preregistration form in the Reunion Kit that every known Eagle for which we have a correct mailing address has received.

Or register on-line by going to our website, www.nurnbergeagles.org.

Click on **REUNION 2005** on the left. Then scroll down to the pictures of the Visa and Mastercards. The registration fee is \$90 per person for those participating in the reunion activities

See you there!



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Treasurer's Report for 2004

Balance from 2003	\$11,061.03
<u>Deposits 2004</u>	
Membership Dues/Donations	13,332.12
Interest	6.20
Total Deposits in 2004	\$13,338.32
<u>Expenses 2004</u>	
Administratives (printer supplies, paper, envelopes, etc.)	246.40
Bank of America Fees	313.85
Domain Website	49.75
e-Commerce Fees	313.26
Board/Member Reimbursements	7,677.40
Postage	98.35
Returned Checks	45.00
Trichter Expenses (printing and postage)	2,453.23
Orlando Reunion	1,874.23
Total Expenses for 2004	\$13,071.47
Balance on Hand: Dec. 31, 2004	\$11,327.88

Special Celebrations?

It's a 50th Anniversary For Class of 1955,

Class rep: Barbara (Wickstrom)

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Website getting lots of traffic

Dan Guy, '71, the NAA's hard-working webmaster, is pleased to report lots of activity on the website.

He does, however, have a gripe: That is those people whose computer security features do not permit mail from him, Nurnberg71@aol.com. He says those people will not receive their UserID/Passwords. Whoops! Some members need to check out their security systems.

In 2004 the website recorded over 12,000 visits. Dan says, "This year so far shows that people are spending more time at the site." He knows a lot of the activity is caused by the reunion, but even so, he expects far more activity this year over last.

The Guest Book, where members and nonmembers alike can post messages, receives two or three hits daily. Dan says, "I am happy to see that people are using it, and it warms my heart that people have reported rejoining with long-lost loves or friends."

Dan updates the on-line member directories when he has more than 10 updates, and tries to do it at least every other month regardless.

A link he has been working on lately is Walking Down Memory Lane, where he has included photos received from alumni.. He would like to see more added from more folks.

The Challenge Is Still Alive!

Fellow classmates, some of you have written and asked me if making the trip to Our Mega All-Classes Super Reunion is worth coming to. Well, let me say to you what I said a few years ago: **Take the Doug Hatt Challenge!**

If you are "sitting on the fence" trying to decide whether or not to come to Orlando, just **GO AHEAD** and make the reservations and get yourself to Orlando!

Then, when you get there, if you don't have a **GREAT TIME**, and if you aren't happy about being there, you come see me (I won't be hard to find) and tell me you're not having fun. I will personally see to it that you get your . . . (don't expect me to say "money back," cause that's not possible) . . . own 8x10 copy of you and Terry out in the pool with a Mai Tai!

On the other hand, if you want to come give me a hug and say, "Thanks for nagging at me to come to this wonderful reunion," I would love to hug you right back!

So let's all get our rooms and flights booked and our bags packed, because June is just around the corner! –



My daughter
Bella **LOVES**
Orlando, and
can hardly
wait to see
you there!



Fourth Estate To Gather Again



Bob McQuitty, former NHS *Trichter* adviser, will be hosting a luncheon for NHS *Trichter* reporters Friday, June 24, in the Palm Court, a restaurant in the reunion hotel. Gather at the Meeting Room at 12 noon.

All ink-stained wretches who ever worked on the *Trichter* at NHS or in journalism are invited, especially editors from any year and McQuitty's own ex-students.

Volunteers needed for Registration Kiosk

HELP! We are looking for volunteers to man (or, if you prefer, to woman) the Registration Kiosk in the Convention Center. Volunteers will be working shifts of approximately 60-90 minutes each. If you would like a specific time and day, please make your preferences known to **Terry Jorgensen**, Nurnberg62@aol.com.

We'll need about 20 reliable workers. Who is ready to sign up?

General Business Meeting will be held, no time, no day, no agenda yet

There will be the usual general business meeting sometime during the reunion weekend. All members of the Association are invited but not required to attend.

The meeting will last approximately one hour and will be led by **Association President David Ogè, '70**.

The place, time, and agenda are yet to be determined.

Want a reunion T-shirt and/or pin, but can't come to the reunion?

People who cannot make the reunion but would like a reunion T-shirt and/or the enameled pin that has the reunion graphic on it may order from **Terry Jorgensen, '62**, 2002 North Woods Dr., Marietta, GA 30066. \$15 will cover the costs, including shipping and handling.

What to See and Do in Orlando Area

A few of the 205 Things To Do in Orlando in 2005

For more information on any of the following activities, contact the Official Visitor Center at 1-800-551-0181 or 407-363-5872 and speak to an Official Travel Counselor. The Center is located at 8723 International Drive on the southeast corner of International Drive and Austrian Row.

8. Touch a stingray at SeaWorld Orlando
14. Tour the world in under a mile at Epcot.

21. Feel the G-forces on a roller coaster at Universal's Islands of Adventure.

23. Play golf on the same courses as Tiger Woods

27. See the weird and wild at Ripley's Believe It or Not! Orlando Odditorium.

53. Fly in a World War II plane at Flying Tigers Warbird Museum

60. Visit the oldest African-American municipality – Eatonville

64. Eat Green Eggs and Ham at Universal's Islands of Adventure

73. See the movies come to life at Universal Studios.

74. Train like an astronaut at the Astronaut Hall of Fame.

86. Shoot hoops at NBA City

91. Ride the famous glass-bottom boats at Silver Springs

96. Celebrate New Year's Eve every night at Downtown Disney Pleasure Island.

103. Drop 13 stories on Tower of Terror at Disney-MGM Studios

120. Discover the lost city of Atlantis at SeaWorld Orlando.

135. Launch into space on Mission: SPACE at Disney's Epcot

147. Drink a pint and eat fish and chips at Cricketers Arms Pub and Eatery at The Mercado

157. Come *this close* to a predator of the deep at Sharks Underwater Grill at SeaWorld.

201. Learn about the history and future of space flight at Kennedy Space Center Visitor Complex

Discount Tickets Available

Wanting to visit one or more of Orlando's venues? The Association has group discount tickets available. To get tickets in advance, write Nurnberg62@aol.com and request a group discount form. You will save money on daytime, as well as nighttime activities at the major theme parks, and restaurants.

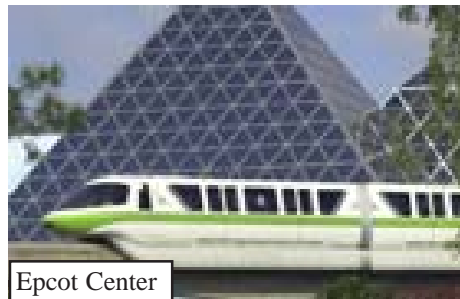
You'll also be able to get group discount tickets at the hotel after you get to Orlando.

Walt Disney World

It's massive, it's magnificent! The Walt Disney World® Resort covers over 47 square miles.

See the future and explore the global village at **Epcot Center**.

Disney wonder combines with movie magic at **Disney MGM Studios**.



Epcot Center

Disney's Pleasure Island

It's New Year's Eve every night at **Pleasure Island** with fireworks, confetti cannons, live dancers, and giant video screens. Your admission tickets get you onto the "island," then you're free to enjoy the various clubs and entertainment venues with no additional cover charges.

Enjoy the highly amusing Comedy Warehouse which takes an irreverent dig at the whole Disney experience. Get in line early – shows fill up fast.

Another night venue is Universal's City-Walk.

Universal Orlando

Visit one or both of Universal's amazing theme parks, **Universal Studios** and **Islands of Adventure**, called the most technologically advanced theme park ever designed.



Halloween Horror Night at Universal Studios

SeaWorld Adventure Park

Since its opening in 1973, **SeaWorld** has held the title of Orlando's premier marine adventure park – stadium style shows means there's tons to see without having to line up in the searing heat! A showcase for many Anheuser Busch products, free liquid samples are on offer to the over 21s!

Discovery Cove

Swim with the dolphins! Admission to **Discovery Cove** is limited to around a thousand people a day (**advance reservations only**).



Expect full schedule of FUN at Reunion

Vice President for Operations Terry Jorgensen, who has been organizing this reunion, wants all Eagles who are coming or thinking about coming to know that a full schedule is set – a full schedule of serious **FUN** in Orlando.

And if you want to see the sights of Orlando, there are plenty to see. But if your idea of a reunion is not to be on a schedule but to relax and go with the flow with your classmates, be assured that there will be ample time for that.

There are actually only two things on the schedule. After you check in to the hotel, we would like you to go to the Convention Center Kiosk and register your presence. You will be given an Arrival Kit with membership ID card, a dinner-dance pass, and a final itinerary. The second thing on the schedule is the Saturday night dinner-dance beginning at 7 p.m. in the hotel banquet room. To get you in a nostalgic mood, there will be a photo show of wonderful days gone by during the dinner, with dance following.

What will be going on the rest of the three to four days? That's entirely up to you – eating, golf, tennis, eating, catching some nightclub shows, swimming, eating, catching some

rays by the pool, going to theme parks. How about talking the days and/or nights away with your classmates, reliving the vivid (and not so vivid) memories of the days in the hallowed halls of olde Nürnberg High?

There'll be plenty of time for that and just the right spaces to do it in. The Association has negotiated five hospitality suites, available at no cost to all attendees. One suite for the 1940s thru 1950s era, one for the 1960s bunch, one for the 1970s group, and one for the 1980s to 1990s. The era that has the most attendees gets a second suite. The faculty will be floating from room to room, as they feel like it. Oh, did we mention you can bring in your own food and drink to these rooms?

Pete Turner,'62, has already volunteered to pay for the food and drink in the 1960s room from sometime Thursday afternoon until Saturday early afternoon. Way to go, Pete!

Anyone who wants to sponsor food and/or drink at a suite may contact Terry at Nurnberg62@aol.com

That's about it. A weekend of leisure. You decide what you want to do. It's sure to be a full schedule of serious FUN in Orlando.

Look Who's Coming as of March 21. Go to nurnbergeagles.org for an updated list

Women are alphabetized by maiden name.

Ballaro-Froio, Gloria,'82	Goad McCullough, Dawn & daughter Kate,'69	McKenzie, Glenn,'74
Barbrow, Ricky & Ginger,'68	Gonzales, Michael	McQuitty, Bob, Fac
Benoit Girard, Sherri & Robb,'90	Gregg Silvia, Angie & Rick	Moreira Langford, Linda,'80
Black, Myles & Teresa	Hatchett Bursch, Gail,'74	Mulder, Jim, Fac
Boyd, Chris & Rossy,'84	Horrocks, Giles & Elba,	Myers Soyenova, Mary Jane,'61
Braunstein, Bob & Judy,'66	Jackson, Umphrey & Lisa,'79	Ogé, Dave & Debbie,'70,'71
Brown Dworkin, Rebecca,'67	Jessup Diffenderfer, Susan,'61	Orcutt, Charlie & Ellen,'60
Carzole, Terry,'63 & Cindy Self	Jones, Kent & Barbara	Peek Michael, Reni,'79
Cauch, Jackie,'61	Jorgensen, T.D. & Yvonne,'62	Peterjohn, Richard, fac '59-'60 & Elspeth
Celani, Al & Betty	Kapplemann, Tom,'77	Reberry Smith, Kay,'62
Ceresoli Crapps, Donna & Bill	Kiley, Larry,'76	Richards McCoy, Gaye,'63
Coe Henderson, Bobbi & Joe,'59	Klemmer, Phillip	Rink Anderson, Kitty
Covington, Ben & Ruth,'57	Klemmer, Richard,'84	Rosin, Bettye & Charlie, Fac
Crocket, Creighton & Willadean,'57	Knighton Gibson, Pat & John,'62	Shenk Andriulli, Mary Jo,'72
Cunningham Priest, Tere,'79	Lewis, Lawrence & Linda,	Shoemaker, David & Lee, '59
Daly Grant, Pat & Bob,'57	Liesch, Matthew,'84	Sonneman, Julie, '78
Dees, Nicholson, Eva	Luce Buxton, Bev & Frank,'67	Stubbs, Gordon & Peggy,'67
Erickson Forman, Charlotte & Mike,'64	Luce, Don & Melinda,'69	Thomas, Betty,'54
Flippen Conroy, Shelley,'73	Marrone Carson, Carol Ann & Earl,'66	Thornburg Long, Lynda & Edward,'64
Fontes Pearne, Christine & Barbara,'67	Marrone Duet, M.J. & Louis,'65	Turner, Pete & Margaret,'62
Gardner Dubick, Kim	Martin, Abraham,'75	Voyles, Jack & Tom,'62
Garner, John	Mazares, Ann (Chickie),'67	Walsh, Jemma,
Gibson, Ernie,'72	Mazares, JoJo,'61 & Gloria	Wilson, Vint,'71
Glover, Ted & Bonnie,'69	McCarroll Wood, Pat & Woody,'59	Worland, Dave & Mary,'62
	McDonald Miller, Mary Ann & Ivan,'78	
	McKemie, John,'67	

**YOU CAN ADD YOUR NAME
HERE! MAKE THAT CALL
TODAY.**

Reunions writer offers

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a plan of action: before and during a class reunion

BY MARGARET MALSAM

I hadn't been to my high school reunion in Oklahoma for over 25 years, and I wondered if I should make the effort to travel 700 miles to attend. "If I knew my old friends would be there, I would like to go," I told my husband.

"Why don't you find out," he suggested.

That prompted a whole series of actions before and during my class reunion. I had never been a VIP (scholar, athlete, beauty queen, or cheerleader) in high school, but I did have several close friends whom I had not seen since graduation.

Here's what I did and suggest you do the same, to make your class reunion more enjoyable.

- ☞ Get addresses of your closest friends from the reunion chairman. E-mail or write to tell them you're planning on attending and would like to see them.

- ☞ After you get replies, make plans to meet them before or after the reunion. It's easier to talk and share with close friends over coffee than trying to converse over cocktails in a noisy room. I discovered fun things about my closest friends I never knew in high school!

- ☞ Look for old pictures, clippings, and memoirs from your high school days. Pack them for "show and tell." I chose old class pictures and clippings rather than photos of my 12 lovely grandchildren. After the reunion, I gave them the pictures and clippings that pertained to them, and they seemed to appreciate it. They may give duplicates to their grown children.

- ☞ Take along a little gift or souvenir for your closest friends. It's nice to celebrate friendships with a

small remembrance. I gave my friends an autographed copy of one of my books, which they seemed to appreciate.

- ☞ If you don't have a business card, make up a small social card with your name, address, and e-mail address to pass out to stay in touch after the reunion.

- ☞ Network with classmates. Carry a small notepad. One classmate gave me a contact who might be very helpful to me in my work.

- ☞ Engage spouses of non-alumni in your conversations. Remember how lonely you felt at your spouse's class reunion. You may meet some very interesting new people.

- ☞ Praise the efforts of the people who have worked so hard to put together the reunion. Planning a reunion usually falls on the same people in your hometown. They need to know you appreciate their efforts.

- ☞ Never criticize the food, lodging arrangement, or special events. Many times alumni have contributed toward these arrangements. Be grateful and don't find fault with the reunion itinerary.

- ☞ Be prepared to give a goodwill donation to your school if there is a special fund drive. It's important to say "thank you" for the help you've received.

- ☞ Be generous with hugs and positive statements about your classmates. You can tell them something nice you remember about them in school or something you notice at the reunion. One of my classmates related how she appreciated something I had done for her in high school. I had long forgotten about it, but it was nice to know she remembered a kind deed.

- ☞ Exchange funny stories IF they don't hurt or embarrass anyone. Feel free to tell about your embarrassing moments, however.

- ☞ Just for fun and laughs, circulate the room like a salesperson at a cocktail party. Hold your hand over your name tag and see how many classmates recognize you. This can be a great act of humility but it also can be very rewarding when others tell you they recognize your smile or voice.

- ☞ Let old flames die. Don't try to spark an old romance. It could be very embarrassing for both you and the flame.

- ☞ Don't eat or drink too much. If you have your mouth full, you can't converse easily.

- ☞ Don't overdress or try to appear rich and successful, even if you are. It only makes you appear snobbish and unapproachable.

- ☞ Be yourself. Don't try to be someone you're not. You and your classmates are all grown up now and not a bunch of teenagers buckling under peer pressure.

- ☞ Smile and be happy. No one wants to talk to an old grouch.

I share these tips for a plan of action before and during the reunion to help you celebrate the past and enjoy the present more at your class reunion. I know they worked for me.

About the author

Margaret Malsam is not an NHS alumna, but **is** the author of *Camping Circus* (Beaumont Books, PO Box 551, Westminster, CO 80036, \$6.95). She has written for *many publications, including Reunions, Family Fun, Midwest Traveler, Country Discoveries, Country Woman, Senior Wire*, and prominent newspapers.



The Ogé cat keeps an eye on Charlie Eagle. How did that Longhorn get into the picture?

FROM THE DESK OF THE PRESIDENT



Orlando 2005 and Fun in the Sun . . .

Hey! To all you Eagles and Eaglettes! I hope you are all having a Happy New Year.

With Winter well on its way out, we have only four months until we all get together in the name of camaraderie to commune with the Florida flora, el sol, and your favorite ol' school chums. If you haven't registered and made your reservations, NOW is the perfect time to do so. Don't put it off any longer, **JUST DO IT!** Think about the chilly weather outside and the warmth of the Florida sun with the coming reunion.

Deb (McLean) Ogé, '71, **John Van Winkle, '71**, and I flew out to Atlanta from Dallas this past October for Oktoberfest 2004 in Helen, Georgia. While in the Atlanta area, we visited with our Webmeister, **Dan Guy, '71**, and our beloved founder and current VP of Operations, **Terry Jorgensen, '62**, and his lovely bride, Yvonne.

Evelyn Stearns, '72, **Louis Hadley, '70**, and Terry and Yvonne also joined the Texas coalition in Helen. Needless to say, we enjoyed an abundance of bier and wonderful authentic German cuisine. If you haven't yet availed yourself of the wonderful atmosphere of this charming little hamlet in the mountains of North Georgia, you're sorely missing out on a transplanted slice of Bavaria.

While I was visiting with our VP of Operations, Terry guided me through all the preparations and planning for our triennial get-together. Folks, all is looking good, and I am excited about the response we are getting in registrations at this point! Have you registered yet? Stop reading. Register and continue reading while enjoying the warm glow you now have because you are registered!

We have a new hard copy of the **Alumni Directory** coming out along with the March 2005 edition of the *Trichter* as well. If you don't make it into the directory, don't worry. You'll be in the on-line version almost instantly once you become or renew your membership. So if you haven't yet become a member, what better time than now to do it? Go to the membership section of the website and sign up. And while you are at it, don't forget to register and be a part of the triennial all-class reunion in Orlando! See you there!

***Classmates always,
Dave Ogé, Class of '70,
President NAA, Inc.***



Look how happy Dave is stuffing envelopes with the *Trichter* for Nürnbergers!



Is Debbie happy? "I got roped into this . . . @#!X~X"

URGE ATTENDEES TO BRING MEMORABILIA WITH THEM

Golden Oldies to hold fall reunion

Co-hosts **Joan Kay (McCarter) Adrian,'49**, and **Betty Thomas,'54**, have finalized plans for the reunion of the Golden Oldies (1946-1955 classes) in Wichita, KS, September 20 through October 2.

They have also said that this will be the last mini-reunion they will organize

for their groups. Yes, you read it right – last one!

Wichita was chosen for the reunion because it is the site of the American Overseas Schools Historical Society (AOSHS), where eventually the NHS archive is going to be if AOSHS plans come to fruition.

Joan and Betty are urging all those planning to come to organize any and all memorabilia from any of the overseas schools they have attended and to bring it with them when they come. If there are artifacts they want to keep, they should make photocopies of them, where possible. If they are flying to Wichita, boxes may be shipped several days ahead of the reunion to the hotel with instructions to “Hold for Arrival”– making sure that the hotel knows ahead of time that they will be arriving.

If alums don't want to bring them, Joan and Betty are asking people to organize them and put them in a box or trunk with instructions to their survivors to ship them to the archive.

Joan said, “Time is running out for some of our alumni, and we don't want their families throwing out valuable mementos. We were witnesses to many historical events, saw historical places, and were in many ways, a small part of that history. We don't want to lose that history.”

In January, AOSHS bought two buildings in downtown Wichita, where they will have an office and temporary storage space. During the reunion, the attendees will take their materials to this site, assisted by **Dr. Tom Drysdale**, former director.

For more information about this reunion, write Joan at 1386 Glenn's Creek Road, Frankfort, KY 40601 (JAdrian49@aol.com) or Betty at Box 287, Penny Farms, FL 32079 (bettom@bellsouth.net).

Why the Golden Oldies are holding a separate reunion

BY

JOAN KAY (MCCARTER) ADRIAN,'49

After the 1999 Breckinridge, CO, reunion, my group (1947-1951 classes) decided they didn't want to attend the all-alumni reunions any more. The reasons are various.

- The all-alumni reunions are held during the summer in a resort city with lots of tourist attractions so that younger alumni can make it a family vacation with their children. But we are at the age when we don't like to travel in the summer when so many families are on vacation and the highways are crowded. Some of us can't drive very far any more, and our children and many of our grandchildren are grown. Fall just seems a better season for our group to travel by air or car, and we prefer interesting small cities.

- The Association attendance at the all-alumni reunions has gotten so large (500 to 600) that it's hectic trying to get together. We like just enough activity to keep from being bored. We like to sit around the hospitality suite and remember old friends and fun times. We don't drink a lot, don't party to the wee hours of the morning, don't like to run around to activities.

- Please remember that we are retired and on fixed incomes, so the amount of money we spend can sometimes be more than we can afford. As we have aged, many of us prefer to spend our money visiting our children and grandchildren and helping those that might need financial assistance.

- Several of us are in poor health and

can't travel any more. My group is getting smaller (each year we lose one or more of our friends), and we were small classes to begin with. Health problems can come suddenly and unexpectedly with our age group, and it is hard for us to plan too far ahead.

- Many of the younger alumni probably don't realize that our experiences being the vanguard group for the school were so different from those who came after the mid-1950s. Our group attended when the school was just getting started. The cities were still cleaning up rubble; there was nothing to buy on the economy, and it was not until the new school opened in 1952 that there was a housing area that was more like an American community. Our experiences were hostile toward the Germans, and socializing with locals was discouraged. The War Crimes Trials were from fall, 1945 to spring, 1949, but subsequent trials occurred as other Nazis were found. Austria was still divided like Germany, and Vienna was inside the Russian sector. We weren't allowed in Russian areas. It was not until 1952 that we Americans ceased being an occupation force and became a part of the NATO defense forces.

Please do not misunderstand. We are not ignoring the Association. We wish the Association great fun, success, and continued reunions until the last class of 1995 is all that is left.

Our hearts, memories, and love go out to each and every alum of the Nürnberg American High School.

Note: The Trichter learned just at deadline time that the original hotel selected for the reunion has been scratched. Please wait for information from Joan and Betty before making a hotel reservation.



Das ist schön!

Eagle Bragging Pages

Fac - Howie Splete

Howie has been busy trying to organize some faculty members for the Orlando reunion.

Here's his list of those who plan to come – so far: **Dick and Elspeth Peterjohn, Bill and Diana Lilliveg, Hugh and Carol Brady, Howie and Marlene Splete, Cletus and Cecelia Campbell, Ken and Ann Goold, and Bob McQuitty.**

He says he's trying to convince the **Jahnkes** and **Esteyes** to come too. He adds, "Sure hope **Jeanette McQuitty** and **David Brown Parrish** will recover quickly and can come as well. Prosit!"

Other faculty members already registered include **Jim Mulder, Charlie** and **Bettye Rosin**, and coming from China, **Gladney Don Smith.**

Fac - Bill and Diana Lillevig

Bill reports in his Christmas letter that last year he and Diana visited their daughter in Texas when the Texas bluebonnets were in bloom.

In August they flew to Copenhagen for a cruise through the Baltic. Bill says, "For the first time in all our travels this tour did not live up to the description. It covered too many places in too short a time." But he adds, "We will still travel as long as we can."

Fac- Sandy & Marvin Wilson

Marvin Wilson recently wrote to Terry Jorgensen that he didn't think they would be able to make the trip to Orlando this year.

Marvin wrote, "I just can't make trips anymore. I have gone the 50 miles to Casper, WY, a few times in the last year and a half to see doctors, but that's the extent of my travels. I have tried to get Sandy to attend, but she won't go without me. You know that our thoughts, prayers and love will be with each and everyone of you."

Fac - Peggy Moser

Ms. Peggy Moser, former counselor

at NHS, is now an instructor at Kansas State University, where she has been since 1994.

Her diverse background, includes having taught in Japan, Germany, and the Netherlands, where she supervised the floor secretaries for the Model United Nations at the Congressgabouw in The Hague for two years.

At NHS, she maintained a large career library for over 2,000 students. She was given a meritorious achievement award while at NHS.

1949- Joan Kay (McCarter) Adrian

Joan and husband Donn went to San Francisco March 2 to celebrate their youngest grandson's birthday—two years old—their youngest daughter's birthday a few days after, and oldest grandson's 27th birthday in February, so they will have a late celebration for him as well.

Betty Thomas, 54, flew in from Florida on March 10 and she and Joan "did San Fran" until Mar. 17. Joan says it was "a busy/fun time in one of my favorite cities."

1955 - Audrey (Hammond) Gamble

Woody Gamble would like to brag about his wife, Audrey.

She has done and continues to do beautiful counted cross-stitch work, says Woody. She is also adept at raising orchids in their greenhouse, which manage to survive the winters in Oregon, including two nights this past January when the temperature reached zero!

1957 - Tony Ubalde

Tony wants everyone to know that he won an election the first time out.

In November, he was elected a trustee of the Solano [CA] Community College Board.

He says, "I was only a month into my retirement when the incumbent died and many of my friends encouraged me to run for the office. My wife, Carol, worked very hard because she didn't want me to get bored in my retirement.

"So far I am learning a lot about the college. The learning curve will be steep for the next few months, but I know that I will enjoy it very much."

1957 - William 'Bill' Eachen

Bill's sister, **Ada (Eachen) Fay, '59**, came from her home in Whitmore, CA, to visit in December.

One of the fun things they did while she was visiting was dining at the Gasthaus Edelweiss just across the Tennessee border in Virginia. Bill says, "The restaurant looks like a Bavarian chateau and only by reservation are guests served." There is Bavarian music and plenty of *Gemütlichkeit*.

Bill sent in a menu, which included Schashlick, Jägerschnitzel, and Kasseler Rippchen.

On another occasion they went to Ft. Benning, GA, to visit the military cemetery where their father and mother are buried. "It was a long (but fun) trip," Bill said.

Bill also reports that brother **Charles Eachen, '58**, who is in the picture of the 56-57 NHS football team (p. 16), now lives in Colorado Springs, CO.

1959 - Dave Shoemaker

I am retiring on May 1, 2005 after 42 years of working for federal, state, and local governments, and corporate business. It has been a varied career that allowed me to visit or live in 25 countries on three continents, study four foreign languages and use three of them in professional assignments overseas, meet interesting people, and learn a great deal



about the inhabitants of our planet.

My all-time favorite year was the U.S. Government's all-expense-paid jungle adventure vacation package in Vietnam, where I spent my year with a Vietnamese infantry battalion and a highly professional team of 25 fellow U.S. Army advisors. I also spent 39 months at the Defense Intelligence Agency in the mid-1970s, not realizing that my Nürnberg '59 classmate, **Jim Clapper**, would command that organization in the mid-1990s.

My wife of 33 years, Lee, and I have bought a house in Washougal, Washington, and are staging a move from California that will be completed in early May. Washougal is 14 miles east of Vancouver, just across the Columbia River from Portland, OR, where our daughter Jennifer lives. Jennifer is a project manager for a communications company supporting operations in Iraq and around the world. Her husband, George, is a Ph. D. candidate at Oregon Health Sciences University in Portland. His field is microbiology.

Lee and I look forward to being closer to Jen and George, especially on holidays. We're looking forward to the reunion to rekindle old friendships. – **Dave Shoemaker**

1959 - Pat (McCarroll) Wood

On February 26, Pat attended an Overseas Brats regional get-together in San Antonio, TX, with three NHS alumni she had never met before: Diana (Bock) Dupree, '75, the Viray sisters, Joni Haugse, '79, and Kelly Viray, '80.

1960 - Suellen (Knight) McCall

Suellen wants to brag about her youngest daughter who graduated with her B.A. in December. She is now a real teacher, teaching math at an intermediate school. In Texas, pros-

pective teachers must take two tests in Austin. Most people have to take them over and over at a cost of \$80 each time.

"She took each test once and passed it. I am very proud of her. She is a single mother with two teenage children. It was a long hard road and she stuck with it," said Suellen.

Suellen's oldest daughter gave her another all-expense paid vacation in Florida this year. "Actually, she paid for my flight so I could come and stay with her and her family for 17 days. I really did get lots of rest while there."

They decided not to eat at the special Chinese restaurant that they usually go to. "Would you believe the food cops did a special on the place and found it to be very dirty in the kitchen. It seems there were rodents there. I won't go into details."

1961 - Mary Jane (Myers) Soynova

Mary Jane who has owned a sign company and been a signmaker for 32 years, will be teaching a class at the local community college in Asheville, NC, for the spring quarter and plans to go back to school and get her master's degree.

But her greatest brag is that she will be a GREAT grandmother for the third time any minute now.

1961 - Rick and Nancy Sutor

Rick and Nancy became first time grandparents when their daughter Elizabeth Di Paola gave birth to Caroline Lee Di Paola on January 16. Little Caroline shares a birthday with her great grandmother Nadine McLane.

1961 - Pam (Diggett) Foye

Pam's only child, daughter Meghann Foye, as of January 1 is the new senior editor for a new Hachette Filipacchi magazine called *For Me*. A Summa Cum Laude graduate of Colby College in Waterville, ME, she is only 27. She had worked in both Paris and

Manhattan for *Elle* and for *Woman's Day* before accepting her new position.

1961- Henry and Arlene Babb

Henry and Arlene have just celebrated the birth of their fifth grandchild. Two live near them; three live in London but will be moving to Paris in April.

1962 - Terry Jorgensen

Terry Jorgensen wants everyone to know that his second grandchild is just as pretty as, if not prettier than **Peter Gogl's** newest daughter (next page).

Katie Martin was born January 4 and weighed 6 lbs., 8 oz.



Daughter Stephanie, wife Yvonne, and 2nd grandchild Katie

1964 - Don Campbell

Don Campbell was recently awarded outstanding Alumni for 2005 from the University of North Texas College of Music.

Don is now a consultant for Toyota and has established a new company in the healthcare industry, Aesthetic Audio Systems. Visit www.aestheticaudiosystems.com to find out more.

Don says he will try to make it to the Orlando Reunion, if only for the last few minutes.

1967 - Shirley (Martin) Reed

Shirley sent in this picture of her niece, Lt. Shannon Kathleen Ford, going to her Swearing-In Ceremony to the Air National Guard on Dec 15, 2004 in Tacoma, WA after completing 20 Years of service with the U.S. Air Force (part of that time as a reservist).

Shannon's civilian job is with one of the local hospitals in Tacoma.

Shirley writes, "We never would have imagined such a thing for one of the women in our family. Perhaps – hopefully – the world will be a kinder place one day, and to stop brutality and war will not be necessary."



Left to Right: Proud son Cody James, Shannon Ford, and her mother (Shirley's sister, Sharon Reed)

1971 - Debbie (McLean) Ogé

Debbie wants to do a little bragging: "My son, David Scott Campbell, is graduating June 18 from Courtland High School in Fredericksburg, VA.

"FINALLY! Mission (almost) accomplished. He is the last one in the nest. Yeah!

"My parents are celebrating their 60th wedding anniversary this year. My father, Allen C. McLean, was the Command Sgt. Major of Herzogenaurach, West Germany, and then of Arlington Hall, VA. He is turning 81 on March 1 and is still going full blast!

"I just wanted to brag about that. In this day and age you don't see too many 60th wedding anniversaries any more!

"Let's see, if David and I stay married for 60 years we will be 108 years old – only 54 more years to go!"

1977 - Jodi Uhde

Jodi will graduate May 7 with a B.A. in psychology from Schreiner University in Kerrville, TX. She plans to

attend the University of Texas at San Antonio next fall to begin her master's degree in counseling.

Jodi is looking for her buddy **Sarah Archibald '76**, who was active in the ski club at Nürnberg.

1979 - Kathy (Ackles) Taylor

Want to step back in time and revisit Nürnberg as it was when we 70s era alumni slipped out of our quarters and met up at one of the local *Gasthäuser* for *Bier* and *Fußball*? Then you've got to come to Myrtle Beach, SC, and go to Bodo's, but first call Kathy (Ackles) Taylor, '79, and **Gordon Taylor, '80**, to meet you when you get there!

At the prompting of **Viola (Gonzales) Michaelis, '78**, who was vacationing in Wilmington with her mother, Karin, sister, Daniela, and brother-in-law, Stoney, a mini-reunion was planned. Kathy contacted **Lisa (Bear) Seneres, 80**, and **David Seneres, '79**, who currently live in Goldsboro, NC, and they drove more than four hours to join in the fun.

Rumors abound that Lisa and David stayed over to get Kathy and Gordon home safely, but the truth is Lisa just wanted to drive Kathy's new jeep! Lisa's 16-year-old son, Luke, came along to hang out with us old folks, and soon found he had difficulty keeping up with Gordon, who did his best to school the young lad in the art of "pimpin chicks" on the boulevard! We're all looking forward to a repeat performance in Orlando in June. – **Kathy (Ackles) Taylor**

1981 - Peter Gogl

Peter writes, "I graduated with the Nürnberg American High School class of 1981, so I'm too old to be having babies, but too young for serious illness and/or death.

"Nevertheless, here's the news of our latest. He was born the same day as TD's grandchild, but as you can see from the attached photo, my kid is much more good looking than TD's grandkid! Little Timothy joins his brothers Aaron, Andrew, Trevor, and Alexander, and his sisters, Lydia and Miriam. [That's



seven!]

"Big family, lots of young kids, no time/energy/or money left over for a class reunion, but we're always happy to hear from fellow Eagles via the Alumni Association."



1987 - Sean Record

Sean says he's taking his class rep duties seriously now – he has his wife busy seeking out new members of the Class of 1987.

1991 - Ginger (Sizemore) Milling

Ginger wants her Eagle friends to mark their calendars for the weekend of July 23. She and husband Derrick are going to renew their vows, this time with a church ceremony. The first time was not in church.

So they are going to have a ceremony and a great big party afterward in Florence, SC.

They would love for all their Eagles classmates to join them. Please send your correct snail-mail address so that Ginger can send you an invitation:

TraumaJunkie13@myway.com.

Words from the Wise

Wrinkles should merely indicate where smiles have been. – **Mark Twain**

If I had my life to live again, I'd make the same mistakes, only sooner. – **Tallulah Bankhead**

From Vienna to Amsterdam

McQuittys take a riverboat trip through the heart of German-speaking Europe

Editor tries out his 40-year-old Deutsch

Bob: Ich kuss die Hand, hübsches Mädchen
Petra: Oh, he's so cute!

BY BOB MCQUITTY

When I toured Spain in 2001 after studying Spanish for two years, I was too shy, too unsure of my Spanish to attempt conversations with the natives even though I knew that while in Spain I had a unique opportunity to practice my newly learned language.

I was determined not to make that mistake again!

So when my wife Jeanette and I took the fabulous riverboat cruise from Vienna to Amsterdam through the heart of German-speaking Europe in October, I told myself, I'm going to take every opportunity I can to speak German – after all, I've been studying German off and on for 40 years.

Flying Lufthansa from Dallas to Vienna, I started right in: “**Guten Tag. Eine tasse Kaffee, bitte.**” I got my coffee but I also got a reply in English. I was not deterred.

When we got to our hotel in Vienna, we were met by the charming young lady who was to be our guide throughout the trip, Petra by name. I walked up and introduced myself. “**Guten Abend. Ich heisse Bob McQuitty. Sind Sie Grieches?**” (Are you Greek? You know, the feminine form of the Greek *Petros*, as in the Bible).

Petra drew herself up to her full six foot height and said, “**Ich bin kein Griechin. Ich bin echte Österreicherin.**” (I'm no Greek; I'm pure Austrian.) “Well,” I continued in my 40-year-old German, “I lived in Nürnberg, Germany, for four years between 1958 and 1962 and I never heard the name Petra.” She assured me it was quite common. Great! I had insulted someone in my first German conversation.

The next morning we were taken on

a very impressive bus tour of Vienna. For lunch I tried out my German again at a beer restaurant that had been recommended because it had its brewery in the back room. Here I managed to insult the waiter by trying to order wine, but the meal was the best one we had in Vienna.

After lunch we took off on our own to see **Gustav Klimt's** famous *Beethoven Frieze* in the Secession Building, easily within walking distance we had been told. Consulting my map, I confidently took us in the wrong direction until, finally, after a conflag half in German and half in English with a friendly couple, we backtracked almost to our hotel. Then I took us off in another direction, until we stopped in disgust and returned to the hotel, still anticipating Klimt.

That night we were taken for a welcome dinner into the Grinzing wine district of the Vienna Woods.

The third day Jeanette thought it prudent to let the guides take us places –



Hundertwasserhaus

backstage at the Vienna Opera House, the Ferris wheel in Prater Park (of “The Third Man” fame), and the 50-apartment public housing complex designed by avant-garde artist **Friedensreich Hundertwasser**. Erected in 1985, the building reflects Hundertwasser's belief that the poor have as much right as the rich to enjoy their dwelling quarters. As we returned by bus to our hotel, I discovered we had been within 100 yards of the building housing Klimt's frieze.

After lunch we enjoyed **Kaffe mit Schlag** (coffee with whipped cream on top) and then visited **Schönbrunn Palace**.

Jeanette caught these two ducks deep in conversation on the Palace grounds



Coming back to the hotel, we wandered through the **Naschmarkt**, open food market. Wanting to get some things to snack on, we stopped at a small chain supermarket. It was 6 p.m. and the place was packed. As we were in line to check out, a young girl, perhaps 12 or 13, standing behind me said, “**Dürfte ich ihn vorgehen. Ich habe nur eine Sache.**” (Can I go ahead of you. I only have one thing.) “I nodded the girl on ahead. Then three more young girls that I hadn't seen mumbled the same thing and moved me and Jeanette still further back in line. Had by junior high school girls!

On day four, we had regained our confidence and struck out on our own again, finding the Spanish Riding School, where the famous Lipizzaner horses perform, and – finally – the museum where the Klimt mural was. And it blew us away! It was worth the wait.



Petra and Bob

That evening we weighed anchor on the good ship River Symphony, leaving behind beautiful but expensive Vienna.

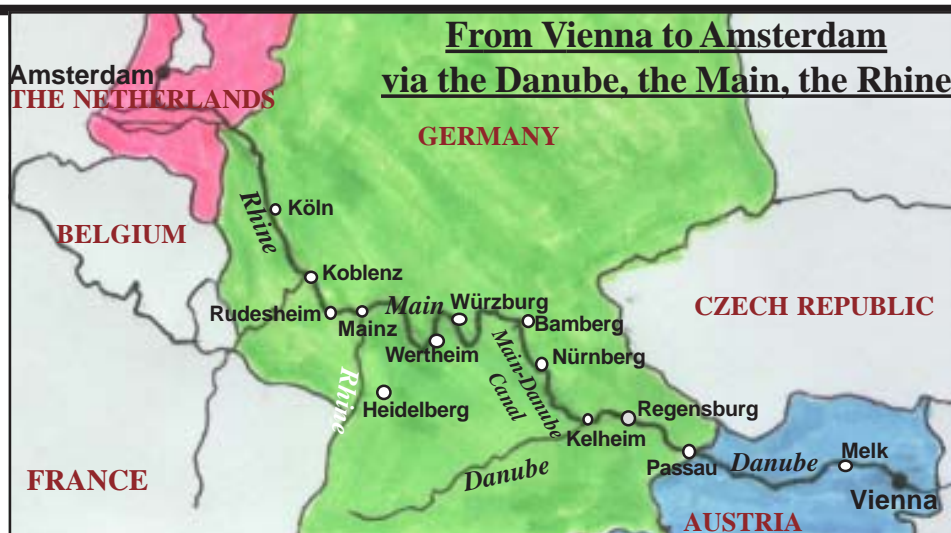
The next morning, Friday, October 22, we were sitting in deck chairs on the top deck

of our boat enjoying the mild temperature, the sun, and the fall foliage. We stopped in Melk, Austria, to visit the world's largest Benedictine abbey and see its beautiful baroque church. That night we savored the Captain's Lucullan Dinner, five courses, one of which was "stuffed homemade ravioli with salmon on risotto, fresh spinach, and a creamy Champagne sauce." And I made up with Petra going through the reception line when I said, "**Ich kuss die Hand, hübsches Mädchen.**" (I kiss your hand, beautiful maiden).

Saturday, we docked in Passau, where the Danube, the Ilz, and the Inn come together. We were in Germany already. At noon we heard an organ recital at St. Stephen's Church, whose organ has 17,774 pipes. Later we got Jeanette some new shoes to help with her blisters, and I made a phone call to set up our meeting with our German friends, Ruth and Norbert Johr, in Regensburg.

On Sunday we arrived in Regensburg and were taken on a walking tour through the medieval city (unscathed in World War II). When we got back to the boat, Ruth and Norbert were waiting. They ate lunch with us on board, and then we walked and talked our way through town again, reliving many old times when Ruth and I were teaching at NHS.

On Monday, we began to cruise through parts of Germany I had never



visited. In the vicinity of Kelheim, a beautiful small town unmentioned in Fodor's guide to Germany, we were bused to Michaelsberg (Michael's Mountain) to visit Liberation Hall, built on order of King Ludwig I in the middle of the 19th century to commemorate Germany's victory over Napoleon in 1815. Next was the Benedictine Abbey of Weltenburg, where bock beer has been brewed since 1050. Inexplicably, we were not offered any. Then we boarded a pleasure boat and floated back down the Danube through the beautiful Danube Gorge to Kelheim.

That afternoon my time of linguistic testing arrived. Grand Circle Tours always arranges for its tour groups to meet the natives. Our group of less than a hundred was divided into smaller units of five to six in order to be hosted by German families who would serve us **Kaffee und Kuchen**. Since two of the host families spoke little or no English, our fearless leader Petra needed two people to serve as interpreters. One member of our group, a man who had been born in Austria, promptly volunteered. Because I had foolishly tried talking in German to Petra, she asked me to be the second interpreter.

My limited vocabulary was tested to its limit, but I was able to understand most of what our hostess said. When I didn't understand, she said it again in simpler language. I then related the gist of what she had said to the others. When I wasn't quite sure, I said what seemed most plausible. Nobody questioned my

translations!

Trying to translate our group's remarks into German was much harder. One statement I uttered was so badly mangled that it made no sense at all. After our hostess had explained that all her children had left the country area where she and her husband lived for the big cities – one even going to Australia – someone in our group said, "Oh, now you've got an empty nest." I threw up my arms in despair at trying to put that in German. (It was not until months later that I looked up "nest" and found that the German word is **das Nest** – shucks, I could have translated that).

Talking about our experiences with the host families later, one person in another group expressed dismay that our host didn't speak English. "That couldn't have been very good at all," she said. But the members of our group disagreed, said they had great fun, and very much appreciated my efforts. Even my wife was impressed.

At Kelheim, the Danube turns southward, and the Rhine-Main-Danube canal begins. The present canal, completed in 1995, supplants the much smaller Ludwig Canal and enables boats the size of ours to go from the Black Sea to the North Sea. Going through numerous locks only a foot or two wider than our boat, we climbed overnight to 1331 feet, receiving the next morning a certificate saying that we had crossed the Continental Divide.

We were now in Nürnberg.
(Continued in the next issue)

Mission Accomplished!

Pat (McCarroll) Wood, '59, is now recovered from her hip surgery (good as new?) AND she has fulfilled her mission.

Some will remember from last issue that Pat has been trying to find out the sources of the NHS Alma Mater.

She now knows that the music was taken from Cornell University's Alma Mater. And that the words were adapted by NHS student **Peter Bailey, '55**, from the Alma Mater of Tuskegee Institute.

According to the Cornell website, the Cornell Alma Mater is one of the best known of all American college songs. It is set to the music of "Annie Lisle," a popular song written in 1857 by H.S. Thompson, a Boston minstrel-musician. "Annie Lisle" is a ballad about a virtuous young lady destined for tragedy – a genre related to Edgar Allan Poe's "Annabel Lee" and "Lenore."

The words to the Cornell Alma Mater, entitled "Far above Cayuga's Waters," were a collaboration of two roommates, Archibald C. Weeks, Cornell class of 1872, and Wilmot Moses Smith, class of 1874. [Note: It was incorrectly stated in the last issue that Smith was the author of the music to Cornell's Alma Mater].

The website goes on to say, "A newspaper editorial at the time observed that 'Annie Lisle' and similar songs swept the country like a prairie fire" in those days.

It's also true that many schools and universities have swept away this music for their own Alma Maters, for example, Kansas University and Tuskegee Institute.

And this is where Peter Bailey comes in. Peter came to NHS in March 1953, the middle of his sophomore year, from Tuskegee Institute High School in Tuskegee, Alabama.

Peter says, "That song that is now the school song for Nürnberg is the same one we sang when I attended Tuskegee.

NHS Alma Mater

Music by H.S. Thompson, 1857
Original text: "Far above Cayuga's Waters," Alma Mater of Cornell University
NHS text adapted by Peter Bailey, '55, from Alma Mater of Tuskegee Institute

Hail, oh hail to dear old Nürn-berg, Now we hon - or thee

Loy - al friends of thee for - ev - er, faith - ful we will be

Refrain
Toil - ing, striv - ing, nev - er ceas - ing, look - ing toward the sky.

1.
Hail to thee our al - ma ma - ter! Hail to Nürn - berg High!

All I did was to change the name of the school. The lyrics, which always moved and inspired me when singing them at Tuskegee, are exactly the same."

Peter says, "I do remember making that known before submitting it for consideration. I believe the general consensus was that there couldn't be any conflict of interest between an all-black high school in a small Alabama town and one thousands of miles away in Germany."

Peter submitted these lyrics for consideration in a contest that was being held to establish an Alma Mater for the school. Details of this contest appear to be lost – there are no extant Trichters from these years.

Case closed – but not quite.

Bob Giuliano, '52, writes in an e-

mail from Canada:

"No, No, No. You guys have it all wrong and late to boot!

"The Nürnberg song was written by **Paul Bowers**, the music teacher at NHS in the early fifties, 1952 for sure. And he wrote one to the tune of Sibelius' *Finlandia* that started off like:

"Dear Nürnberg High. To thee we pledge devotion.

"Within our hearts . . . something, something, something."

Bob urges us to get hold of **Dick Markham, '52**, who, Bob says, can put it all together for us.

The editor sent two e-mails to Markham, but got no response.

At present Giuliano's claim is unsubstantiated.



Marching Backward to 1968-69 school year

- Violence mars Democratic Convention
- Nixon captures Presidency over Humphrey and Wallace
- United States and Soviet Union sign Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty
- First test flights of 747 jumbo jets and supersonic Concorde
- First test-tube fertilization of human eggs
- Woodstock music festival attracts 250,000 people
- Apollo 11 lands. Neil Armstrong is first man to walk on the moon

Homecoming Fun

Bonfire—followed by two hour carnival and sock-hop



Pictures from the yearbook, stories from the 1968-69 *Trichter* on these two pages

Susan May elected to head Student Council

Trish Mounts to lead Seniors

Anita Allran reigns as Homecoming Queen

Susan May, Mike Gentry Rule over Jr-Sr Prom held in Deutscherhof

Susan May, Lucy Lindsey are Valedictorian, Salutatorian

And where are the stars of yesteryear?



Annual dedicated to Hans Jensen-Tusch



Which girl on the annual staff took this picture?

Student Population Soars to 1142 in Grades 7-12

Humphrey Edges Nixon in Mock Presidential Election

Sophs Fete Sweeties

Highlight of the sophomore-sponsored Sweetheart Ball at the Bavarian Army Hotel was the crowning of class sweethearts.

Among those honored were seniors **Cyndi Scott** and **Gary Allison**. Seniors **Ted Glover** and **Diane Moholy** were spe-

cially cited as being one of the “oldest” couples at NHS.

Staff Sets Out to See and Ski

Christmas vacation found **Marvin** and **Sandy Wilson** visiting Spain, Portugal, and Morocco. Rough weather held them for two extra days in Tangier.

Helen Crowell and **Hazel Youngman** were in Wagrain, Austria, where they attended memorial services for Josef Mohr, who wrote the text for “Silent Night.”

Big Move Gets Underway

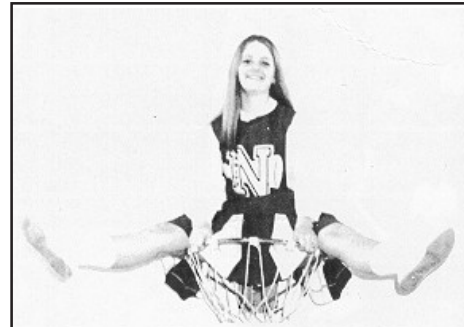
With mixed emotions approximately 70 Nürnberg High students face a change of environment.

The European Exchange System recently announced that its headquarters would be relocated from the Palace of Justice in Nürnberg to Munich’s McGraw Kaserne.

The reason for the move was an agreement between the Americans and Germans that the Palace of Justice would be returned to the German government. – by **Ken Gram**



Playing football at Soldiers Field while ghost of A. Hitler looks on



Now that's one way to keep your opponent from scoring a basket, but we want to know if Miss Crowell approved this picture.

DID YOU KNOW?

Vice Principal Gunbacker's pet peeve is long hair on boys?

Dave Ogé, junior, finally got a haircut?

Debbie McLean, sophomore, had a bout with Hong Kong flu?

Les McFadden has knit a scarf for Martin Lichte?

Al Lerma left his nervous pills (one a day) to Debbie when he graduated.

Charlene Bowser left the jokes and good times she had with Norah and Marianne to any office worker.

Lucy Lindsey was with the play "Bell, Book, and Candle" presented in the Darby Kaserne Theater. Did she hold the candle? She's listed under lighting.

DORM LIFE

Now everyone probably thinks this is a dull topic, but for a dormite it isn't. I've lived in the dorm for three years, and I admit the rules are strict, but that is where the fun comes in – breaking them.

The dorm isn't all bad. You get to meet a lot of nice kids. You get to know them in a meaningful way; you learn to live with different kinds of people – their ways, moods, and ideas.

You also learn how to take responsibilities away from home, like keeping good grades and spending your money wisely to last a week. The boys learn to keep a neat room. The girls learn to play pool and kicker.

So don't think so badly of the dorm! – by Pamela Merritt

How Wonderful is Europe!

Last year at about this time, I actually cried because I was moving to Germany. The last place on earth I wanted to finish high school was Germany. None of us in the States wanted to finish the most important years of our lives in some far-out, "barbaric place."

When I first arrived I did put forth some small effort to enjoy Germany. The funny thing is, I have found that we are returning to the States this summer, and

I do not want to leave.

There is so much to see and to learn, such a variety of things to do, so many ways of having fun – all at little or no cost! No American teenager who lives in Europe ever has an excuse to say that things are dull.

When I return to the States, all that people will hear from me of this "barbaric place" is praise.

How wonderful is Europe – Germany – Nürnberg! – by Terri Babers

1956-57 Football Team Redux



We think we have it right this time. Bill Eachen identified himself and his brother. He also advised us of the death of Litho McDowell.– Editor

Bill Shortt, '49, fills 70s Eagle in on the good ole days

BY SUE MAAS, '70

If you are dissatisfied with Nürnberg American High School, you'd better be thankful you weren't here 20 years ago.



"Way back then, although the American high school was here in Fürth, it wasn't at this location. It was the top floor of a building, with the elementary and junior high in the lower levels. The desks were folding field tables, and students sat on folding wooden chairs. Blackboards were the portable, four-sided, folding style; and since there were no textbooks, study materials were donated by the Information-Education Office."

This is the story given to me by Mr. **William A Shortt** of Annandale, VA, now in Belgium as an electronics engineer at SHAPE. Mr. Shortt is a 1949 alumnus of Nürnberg Dependents High School. His family accompanied his father, Sgt. Maj. Shortt, who was assigned to the Fürth Medical Depot for Occupation Duty. Mr. Shortt graduated in the middle of a class of 23 or 25. "I guess you could say I was average," he quipped.

In '48, the students had a one-week holiday while the Army dynamited a German bunker across the street from the school. "Actually there wasn't much choice," said Mr. Shortt. "Windows were falling out of the building."

Lucy Lindsay [1969 annual editor] would have had fun back then. The yearbook was a combined annual for all the dependent high schools in Germany. In 1948, Nürnberg had its own yearbook, but no student pictures. The staff for that year had tiny individual pictures made of all the students and pasted them in by hand. All 65 of them.

What did the kids do for fun back

then? Mr. Shortt answered, "We had to invent most of it ourselves. We had a Teen Club – it was above the lobby in the Fürth Opera House. We'd play records and dance to them. The Opera House was also used as the [base] theater, so we'd climb up the fire escape into the upper balcony and watch the movie for free, and then come back down and dance some more."

If you think the transportation officers have troubles now, just read on! Nearby towns like Bamberg and Erlangen dormed because of poor roads (or absence of same). Both elementary and high school students bussed to school. The high school kids sat in the very back of the bus so the smaller kids couldn't jump over them. "There was actually an MP on every bus," related Mr. Shortt, "whose sole duty was to protect the driver's back!"

There was one fifth grader who kept the bus relatively quiet with his threats – that is, until the principal took away his hypodermic needle. And there were green tomatoes in the spring – guess what?

After hearing some of **my** tales, Mr. Shortt concluded, "The people haven't changed much – just the location.

You may have noticed Essence de Stinkbomb is quite popular at NHS. The kids were much more original in '49. There was plenty of captured German 35 mm film to be had, and many guys had it. The senior high kids would stick a burning napkin onto one end of the negative and unroll it to dangle down the stairwell to the elementary floors. "This made an effective smoke bomb."

"The kids sort of ran the school back then," said this old grad, referring to the '47-48 school year. Because of a teacher shortage, the faculty was pinch-hitting in most of the subjects. "We'd find out how much material we

"The people haven't changed, just the location." – Bill Shortt

An article from the June 4, 1969, issue of the *Trichter*

had to cover by the end of the year, and then we'd cover it at **our** speed." Maybe by now you're wondering why you couldn't have been at NHS 20 years ago.

The class of 1949 designed their own rings. They were gold with an onyx stone, solid back and riveted Nürnberg crest. The year was on the side. "I objected to having onyx," said Mr. Shortt, "because I knew most of them would chip the first day." He showed me the crack in his.

The original school colors were maroon and white, or red and white (20 years is a long time), but the only jerseys they could get were green and white, so the colors are still the same. The football team used to be the Tigers. There was disagreement over what the name should be. Coach Schneider, who overheard a "discussion" of this topic, said, "You're not bulldogs, you're not ponies – you're **TIGERS!**" Thus the name.

On a more serious note, graduation exercises for 1949 were held in an upstairs auditorium in Fürth. Due to the influence of the girls, a hesitation step was used to march in. The Baccalaureate was given by Chaplain Ackerman, whose theme was "Sail On!" The procession was orderly – but on the way out, the guys were in a dead run, remembers Mr. Shortt.

After the graduation, there was a party at a senior's house, but Mr. Shortt didn't say much about it. Perhaps that's because, as he said, "The people haven't changed – just the location.



Jorgensen's Jargon

From the Desk of the Founder



Terrence D. Jorgensen, Sr. '62

Everyone LOVES to start off the New Year with a bang at midnight, January 31st, with the hope and faith that the next 365 days will, indeed, be better than the former 365.

Well, such is certainly not the case as 2005 begins, but we remain eternally optimistic and will continue to believe that this year holds many great things for each of us, starting with our triennial **Gathering of Eagles in Orlando**, which many of us are so looking forward to, as of this writing.

My year started off with a smile, as it always does, at midnight the first second of the new year. I was watching the television countdown and was as excited as I could be watching all the world experience the new year, as each time zone clicked off to a new part of the globe. My youthful and beautiful bride of 36+ years lay slumbering in her roost as I began the new year for both of us. It was our first new year start, not together, awake, kissing and hugging each other since I spent a year flying in Vietnam, 1970-1971.

Less than two days later, I would learn of the tragically early loss of one of my favorite classmates of 1962 – **Roger Hinton 'Tim' McCoy**. It was a shocker! And it forced me to consider my own mortality in short order. Tim had served in the U.S. Navy as an aviator, was a Vietnam vet, where he was awarded the DFC (Distinguished Flying Cross), was a Top Gun School alumnus, and had married his sweetheart from NHS – **Gaye (Richards) McCoy**, the 1963 Homecoming Queen. Tim will be missed, and every year we'll hoist a cold one at the annual Oktoberfest in Alpine Helen (Georgia) and salute him and those smiling memories he leaves behind with his bride, and all his friends he so loved.

Two days later, **Yvonne** and I were blessed, again. Welcome Katie Lillian Martin, born in Atlanta, GA, on January 4th – a petite 6 lb. 8oz. and 19.5 in. – to our daughter Stephanie and Farrell Martin. Yea!

Tim's sudden passing was followed by an equally shocking, early loss of another good friend of NHS and our alumni association – **Randolph Ronald 'Randy' Reitler, '65**. Randy died of complications brought about by a viral infection which led to heart failure..

If that wasn't sad enough, we also learned from **Bob McQuitty** that his wife **Jeanette** had suffered a stroke and had entered the Muskogee Rehab Center in Oklahoma in hopes of being ready for Orlando. She's a trouper!

It was then, that Bob also informed me that **Mr. David Brown Parrish, faculty**, who never gave up 'The Fight' for the Confederacy during his history classes he taught at NHS, had sustained a mini-stroke in Gallatin, TN. David Brown claims no damage and is up and about as usual.

Shortly thereafter, I got an e-mail from **Ken Gould, faculty**, informing the Association of his and wife **Ann's** new mailing address, as they have moved from Oregon to Florida. Ann had just undergone 10.5 hours of surgery to remove cancer cells, and the third week of February had begun her chemotherapy to beat that dreaded disease.

We have already begun including each of these wonderful Eagles in our daily prayers, and have sent each of them a "Get Well Soon" card on behalf of the Association, as I know how much each of these great Americans means to each and all of us. Should you wish to do the same, their information is located on-line. Just use your user ID and your password to gain access to the Directory.

It is our plan to accolade the attending faculty and staff during our dinner banquet-dance on Saturday, June 25. There will also be a 40-45 minute PowerPoint presentation to be shown during the dinner hour. It will highlight NHS's campus, its alumni, teachers, parents, etc., and will chronologically highlight the many reunions with photographs from over the past 18 years. Music of the many eras will be playing in the background. Nostalgia and *Gemütlichkeit* will be plentiful and abound. This will be something to see. I hope many of you will be there to enjoy it with your friends.

As of this writing, there are over 100 registered Eagle alumni and/or faculty members signed up to come to Orlando. It is our hope that former students and teachers alike will come in large numbers so that we can be assured of being able to show our appreciation to those favorite teachers who helped mold our lives' beginnings, as we just never know how many more triennial Gatherings of Eagles in which we'll all be able to participate. It is always better to live in the now, and hope for the future. I look forward to seeing all of you who think and plan similarly, and want to make this Orlando Gathering THE experience of 2005. **Y'all come. – TDJ**



The Eagles' Nest



John McKemie, '67, continuing to work despite health problems

I just wanted to provide a quick update to everyone. I retired from J.P. Morgan Chase Bank in the spring of 2003. Since then I had another personal challenge in overcoming prostate cancer via surgery in 2003 and then spent last year working as an independent agent with AFLAC.

Last December I was contacted by a former associate of mine at Chase Bank about an opportunity at Guaranty Bank that he had been working for since leaving Chase in 2002. After some discussion with my wife, I decided to return to banking this past January, heading up the treasury management sales for the Houston region of Guaranty Bank. I have enjoyed my return to banking, working with very experienced lenders and an organization that is committed to growth and the treasury management line of business.

Although my primary focus is supporting the development of treasury management for Guaranty Bank, I still retain my insurance license and will continue to support my existing AFLAC client base.

Due to this change, I must admit that I have not been as responsive to e-mails over the last month or so. Personal e-mails should continue to be directed to my home address of john.mckemie@earthlink.net.

My health is holding steady and this coming November will mark the fifth anniversary of my last bone marrow transplant for leukemia. I thank all of you for your prayers and words of encouragement as they have meant so much to me and my family over the years. I am a big believer in the power of prayer as it has made such a major difference in my life.

I plan to make the NHS reunion in Orlando, FL, this June – my 38th. There was a time I didn't think I'd see my 20th! – **John McKemie, '67**

Doug Veith, '67, almost thrown out of BB game for singing NHS Alma Mater

"I was almost thrown out of Allen Fieldhouse at Kansas University during the Kansas-Colorado game for singing "Hail Oh Hail to dear Old Nürnberg" to the tune of the Kansas Alma Mater – same tune as Cornell's I am a Kansas-Stater and couldn't bring myself to sing the KU Alma Mater.

"Since I am a K-Stater – purple and white – I could not bring myself to wear a KU tee-shirt or other paraphernalia. My eldest son Chris, however, did and gave me a worried look as I was singing the Nürnberg Alma Mater. But then he knows me to be someone who will do the unexpected and funny in almost every situation to bring out humor of life! Like the Good Book says in Proverbs: 'Laughter is a good medicine!'" – **Doug Veith, '67.**

Richard Eckert, '53 shares life since NHS days

I came to Nürnberg in late 1949 and left in February 1953. I live on the Gulf Coast of Mississippi in Ocean Springs near Biloxi, the casino/vacation riviera of the USA, after retiring from Ingalls Shipbuilding.

I visited Europe about four years ago with my wife Liz of 44 years after seeing the last of our six children graduate from college, marry, and have children of their own. Life goes on.

I was sorry to read of the passing of Coach Blackstead who later became superintendent of the European School System. He was a fine man and the best coach in high school that I had the pleasure of playing sports for.

I also visited another Eagle, Ralph Lurvey, a classmate of my brother Bill Eckert while visiting my son and his wife and newborn son in Australia. It seems Bill had gone to a Nürnberg reunion, and as a result I contacted Ralph.

Liz and I met with him under the "clock" in Melbourne, Australia, a few years ago and talked over old times while enjoying coffee at a street café.

Upon returning to the USA in 1953, I completed my high school in New Orleans, the Big Easy, and then got my college degree from the University of Southern Mississippi.

I had met my wife while attending college and upon our marriage, like many of you, received my commission and served Uncle Sam. After leaving the Army, I worked for Honeywell in Clearwater, FL, for about five years during the race into space and the moon with Russia.

I returned to Mississippi and retired after 30 plus years with Ingalls Shipbuilding, now a part of Northrop Grumman. Life's journey has been good, and I hope all who read this have had the same fortune. -- **Richard Eckert, '53**

Editor's Note: In the next issue, Richard will share memories and thoughts on the rebuilding of Germany following World War II.

News from around the Nest

Help Ariel with his search

Ariel Nuncio, NHS 80s grad, is looking for his former stepbrother, David Kennard. Ariel is living in Monterey, Mexico. Ariel also lost touch with David's ex-wife, Terri Buxton.

If you have any information, Write Ariel at arvadh@yahoo.com.



Sick Call - but on the mend

Faculty - David Brown Parrish

The South's favorite history teacher was heard muttering nonsense one evening in February. No one noticed anything unusual about that until David Brown Parrish's doctor said David Brown had had a mini-stroke.

Receiving more kidding than sympathy, David Brown continues to find every day a *Festtag*.

Faculty - Ann Goold

Last year Ken and Ann Goold left Oregon for Florida. They were having a house built in Venice, FL, when another house came on the market that they liked, so, making a deal with their builder, they bought the house in the "better" neighborhood and were busy two days before Christmas moving into and getting settled in their new home when tragedy struck.

Ken wrote, "Our doctor told us Ann had cancer. She was scheduled for surgery on the 5th of January. It turned out that an anticipated one and one-half hour surgery turned into five hours while four doctors removed as much infected tissue as they could. Ann remained in the hospital for ten days and then had a second operation to remove a clip that was blocking the kidney function."

She is now undergoing chemotherapy. Their doctors are optimistic.

1953 - Connie (Porter) Johnston

Connie had an early diagnosis of breast cancer last fall, but it was contained. She had surgery and then six and one half weeks of daily radiation. She's doing just fine now. "I am glad to be here and enjoying life," she says.

Pam (Diggett) Foye, '61, loves reading Trichter, now lives in Marblehead, MA

Pam (Diggett) Foye was an NHS dorm student from September 1959 to June 1961 when she graduated. She says, "I was part of the small permanent party from Grafenwoer and traveled the four-hour bus ride every Friday and Saturday."

Since graduating she has had a career in social services. She is currently working and living in Marblehead, MA, a lovely seaside community north of Boston. She says, "I love reading the *Trichter* and can't believe it is well over 40 years since those wonderful days at NHS."

As of March 15, donations to the Nürnberg Alumni Association for 2005 totaled \$2,120. Thank you, Eagles!

Donors to the Alumni Association

Alumni Association Treasurer **Charlotte (Erickson) Forman, '64**, says NHS alumni are continuing to send in generous gifts to help support their favorite alumni association in addition to their membership dues. *denotes **Special Friend of the NAA**.

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1954 *Elizabeth "Betty" Thomas	1966 Shirley Martin Read
1955 Barbara Wickstrom Chandler	1966 Kim R. Boyer
1955 Janet DeVall Kennedy	1966 Mary Lemire Ferraro
1955 Barbara Carver Schneider	1967 Beverly Luce Buxton
1956 William F. Due, Jr.	1967 Doug Veith, "in memory of my sister Evelyn Veith Duell, an NHS grad who went to be with her Lord and Savior in 2004"
1957 Ann Mary Mazares	1969 Dawn Goad McCullough
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1965 Jean Wendelschaefter Garlick	

Der Redakteur's Ruminations



by Bob McQuitty

still busy trashing those umlauts ☞



NAME CHANGE

Well, I hope somebody noticed that the name of our publication has been changed slightly. We're no longer the NHS *Trichter* but rather the NAA (Nürnberg Alumni Association) *Trichter*. In the beginning this alumni publication was known as the NHS *Trichter (Stateside Edition)*. Ten years after NHS closed it's probably time to admit it and give the publication a more accurate title. But it's still *Der Trichter* for short and it will still *macht die Köpfe hell* without danger to the brain cells and in nothing flat too!

THANKS FOR THE CARDS, PRAYERS

I want to thank all those Eagles who sent expressions of sympathy to my wife, who until recently has been in a rehabilitation center in Muskogee, OK, recovering from a stroke suffered February 1. She especially appreciated these since they were unexpected. I'm happy to report that she is now home and recovering slowly but surely.

She has no doubt been helped by the many prayers offered in her behalf. **David Brown Parrish** went to all the churches (or most of them, anyway) in Gallatin, TN, and asked them to put her on their prayer list. My brother was similarly busy in Arlington, TX, while I handled Tahlequah.

NHS, HBS SETTING UP EXCHANGE

When I was at the Hans-Böckler-Schule, formerly Nürnberg American High School, in October of last year, **Herr Dieter Scheicher**, HBS vice principal and my very helpful guide during my visit, expressed interest in our alumni magazine. We agreed to exchange publications. I left him with the fall edition of the *Trichter* and he gave me last year's HBS yearbook. I don't believe an NHS yearbook ever had a cover quite like the one you see here.

Later, Herr Scheicher said he thought it would be a good idea to put up my HBS article on the school website. However, the last time I looked at the site, www.hans-boeckler-schule.de, I could find nothing in English. Here's the deal,



HBS yearbook cover

Herr Scheicher; put up an English page on the website, and I'll write a little column in German (with the help of my German friends) about HBS and NHS. And we can put it up on the Nürnberg Eagles website too. It's time for Germans and Americans to start cooperating again, as in former times.

ELECTRONIC TRANSLATOR BEATS LILLIPUT

By the way, if any of you have occasion to visit Deutschland, be sure to take along a hand-held Franklin electronic translator. If I had had one back in '58-'62, I would now be fluent in Deutsch. All we had back in those days was *Langenscheidts Lilliput Wörterbuch*. It was great for sneaking a translation you needed for the test in German class, but not as handy on the street.

PRESERVING THE MEMORIES

I received an unexpected package the other day from **Pam (Diggett) Foye, '61**. In her enclosed letter, she began by saying she was sure I wouldn't remember her. But I DO, Pam! When I turned up the report card she had enclosed in the package, it was *deja vu* all over again. There was my signature on the card – from 40 years ago! She made a C+ in the fall in my junior English class but a A- in the spring. She later went on to become a member of the National Honor Society. Obviously, it was in my class that she turned the corner to becoming an outstanding student.

Also included were miscellaneous souvenirs from her two "wonderful years" at NHS. One item was a play program for *Guys and Dolls*, starring Oscar winner **Dianne Wiest, '64**. She wants me to put these items in the dependent school museum to be built in Wichita, KS, which I will be happy to do.

HONOR SPECIAL CLASSES AT REUNION?

In last summer's issue of the *Trichter*, I made the suggestion that classes celebrating 20, 25, 30, 40, and 50 years since graduation make an effort to make their participation in the upcoming reunion "something special." Only two people – **Joan Kay (McCarter) Adrian, '49**, and **Shelley (Flippen) Conroy, '73**, – wrote to second my proposal. Consequently, I never approached the Association Board with my suggestion.

Too bad. I still think it was a good idea.



Lilliput Dictionary – actual size, 5/8 in. thick, two volumes

Fallen Eagles – Gone But Not Forgotten

Vivalene Ingram - administration

Marvin Wilson, faculty, reports that the wife of **Walter Ingram**, superintendent of schools at Nürnberg for a number of years in the early 70s, passed away January 14 of a massive heart attack.

Vivalene and Walter had been married 63 years. Marvin describes them as a caring, fun-loving couple.

Stanley I. Rackin, '49

Joan Kay (McCarter) Adrian wishes to record the death of one of her classmates, Stanley I. Rackin, on June 20, 2004.

Jacque (Recher) Ovenden, '50

Information on the death of Jacqueline (Recher) Ovenden on Dec. 27, 2004, was found in the Atlanta *Constitution*. She is survived by her husband Leslie S. Ovenden of Atlanta, GA., a son, a daughter, three grandchildren, a sister, and a brother.

Carla (Wesner) Buford, '53

Connie (Porter) Johnson, '53, received information this fall that her classmate, Carla (Wesner) Buford had died on Apr. 6, 2002, quite suddenly from cerebral hemorrhage.

She and her husband had been married 41 years and had three children and four grandchildren, all living in the Memphis, TN, area.



Carla Wesner,
annual photo

Tim McCoy, '62

Robert Hinton "Tim" McCoy died January 2 in Tulsa, OK.

The McCoy's had only recently moved into a new home in Oklahoma, after Hurricane Ivan had destroyed their house in Pensacola, FL.

Born in 1944 in Chicago, IL, Tim attended NHS for three years. He played football and soccer, wrestled, and served on the Student Council. He was a graduate of Humbolt State University in California, the U.S. Naval War College, and Salve Regina College in Newport, RI.

In 1963 he enlisted in the U.S. Navy and was commissioned an officer in 1973. He served his country with honor and distinction for 28 years. During his career, he received many awards, including the Distinguished Flying Cross and numerous Bronze Stars. He served in the Indian Ocean, Vietnam, and Kuwait.

He is survived by his mother, Goldie May McCoy of Carmel, CA; his wife, **Gaye (Richards) McCoy, '63**; her children and their spouses; and six grandchildren.

A family memorial service was held January 9 in Tulsa and a seaside service attended by a number of NHS alumni and Tim's Navy friends was held January 15 in Pensacola.

Excerpts from Navy friend J.R. Reddig's Internet account of the Naval memorial service follow:

Snidely was riding on his widow's lap in the white



Tim McCoy



Cadillac. . . . The sun was bright this day in Pensacola, but it was unseasonably cold. . . . We rolled along through the neighborhoods, the Widow talking about how it had been at the end, and then how it had been to be the partner of the tough guy whose ashes were in the box. Oh, he was something he was. Aloof and sardonic, but could still blush when a sea story got to the real point, and she would have to laugh at him.

"What did the grandchildren call him?" I asked, changing the subject. "Snidely Whiplash is a curious name, if you don't know where it came from."

"Mostly they called him Snidely, the little ones that could pronounce it. One of them called him a smoker and a joker." She called him Smiley. . . .

Our lay minister stepped forward and read us the story of a life. Behind him the barrier island beckoned, its palms having survived the fury. He talked about the medals for valor against an indomitable foe, and of jets that thundered in space. Above, two contrails slashed the pale blue sky. . .

The Widow read a poem by W. H. Auden. She said that Snidely liked it.

*He was my North, my South, my East and West,
My working week and my Sunday rest
My noon, my midnight, my talk, my song;
I thought that love would last forever, I was wrong.*

She finished sadly saying that she had lost her Wingman. . . . And then, with grace and enormous dignity, the Widow walked slowly down the ramp and into the water until it was over her shoes. She knelt down and gently spread the rest of Snidely in the water. . . .

"Home is the Sailor, Home to the Sea."

Judy and Jack Neville, '62, submitted the following:

"Some people come into our lives and quickly go. Some stay for a while and leave footprints on our hearts. And we are never, ever the same." – Anonymous

That is how Roger Hinton "Tim" McCoy was in the lives of those who were his friends. Although we knew Tim, a NHS classmate, it was during the reunion in Atlanta when our friendship really began. Through the years, not only was Tim a friend of ours, but of our family as well. There were many Octoberfests, weddings, and social gatherings where Tim was

the "DJ" to our oldies songfests. "DJ" McCoy loved to lead us in song. He had an unbelievable sense of humor and his knowledge of the world was incredible.

Tim was a Navy veteran who was awarded many medals during his 28-year military career. I will forever treasure a letter Tim sent during his time in Kuwait. He put his words to paper in such a way that you could not wait to get to the next sentence. His penmanship was art on paper.

There are many accolades one could give to Tim. He was a good man, a true friend, and a dedicated patriot. Tim has left indelible footprints on our hearts.

Randy Reitler,'65

Ronald Randolph "Randy" Reitler, born July 31, 1947, in Nürnberg, passed away on January 22. The cause was a viral infection that attacked his heart. Gila (Erving) Montfort,'65, learned from her friend and fellow alum, Roger Haddad,'62, that it was originally thought that Randy had pneumonia last fall. By mid-January when he hadn't improved, Randy checked into the hospital. The doctors discovered that the infection was settling in his heart. Treatments seemed to be helping and Randy was anxious to go home, but the infection caused heart failure.

After NHS, Randy attended Hofstra University in New York. After graduation, he returned to Nürnberg to run a family garment business. He is survived by his two children, Stephanie and Jan. The last two summers, he and Jan enjoyed touring and taking pictures in the Alps in Randy's sports car.

Many classmates and friends wished to express their feelings on Randy's untimely death:

Joan Kay (McCarter) Adrian,'49: In September, 2001, my husband and I along with Gaylor and Benita Long and Betty Thomas took a river cruise that went through Nürnberg. Randy picked us up and toured us around to various sites we wanted to see and then dinner at Randy's favorite restaurant, the Herrenbrau. I've been in touch with Randy since then and will miss his e-mails.

Chris (Schleibaum) Carr,'65: I was in touch with Randy just before Christmas. He was helping me make some travel arrangements. I'm so glad I was able to talk with him so recently.

Betty (Sparkman) Hickson,'65: We had such a good time on our 1995 trip to the school closing. Randy took us on some great road trips and wanderings around town. He shared several of his favorite places with us and we loved it. We will miss Randy and appreciate all the help he's given several of us when we

Fallen Eagles



called on him.

Illana (Herzig) Weintraub,'65: Randy's passing has had a profound effect on me. I remember him well as a teenager who took such interest in all the things I was doing in high school. He documented my teen years with his camera. When we reunited in 1990, I found him to be a delightfully interesting adult.

Doug Veith,'67: Randy and I communicated with one another off and on a couple of years back. I was

two years behind Randy in school, but as kids we lived right next door. I lived at #17 Jacob Wassermann Strasse and he at #19 in Kalb Community. Like me, he loved photography and took many pictures for the yearbook.

Terry Jorgensen,'62: Randy and I e-mailed about once every two to three weeks, and the volleys would go back and forth for three or four e-mails before we concluded our "discussions," which usually revolved around disagreements regarding politics and international relations, as we were from opposite polarity, philosophically. But that never stopped our engaging discussions, which always concluded with an agreement about *schattige Bierzeit* (i.e., finding a shady tree to enjoy a cold Bier in the Biergarten of a favorite Gasthaus).

Craig Whitney,'65

Craig Lee Whitney, born Sept. 13, 1947, in Chicago, IL, passed away of a heart attack on Dec. 27, 2004. His wife, Sharon, said that he was going out for his daily jog when he collapsed on the couch. There had been no symptoms or any indication that there was a problem up to that point. As an athletic director and coach

at a high school in Columbia, MO, Craig was very dedicated to the kids. He'd spent most of his summers running camps for basketball. Sharon said they were only a couple of years away from retiring and looking forward to more fishing and hopefully attending more of the NHS reunions. Craig is survived by his wife, Sharon, their three children and his sister, Kim (Whitney) Spring, who lives in Tucson, AZ.

From friends and classmates: Darlene (Whitlock) Smith,'65: Craig was one of my best friends in school. We'd been in touch recently and were looking forward to seeing each other at the reunion and meeting each other's family.

Joe Gomez: Craig was a great friend. My sympathies to his family. We will all miss not being able to see him again.

Evelyn Eva (Miller) Packard,'78

Evelyn is not listed in the Directory as a found Eagle, but the following excerpt from a newspaper obituary indicates she was a member of the Class of 1978:

"Evelyn Eva (Miller) Packard passed from this life Nov. 4, 2004, at the age of 44. Evelyn was born Sept. 21, 1960, to Junior Dean and Erna (Mueller) Miller in Landstuhl, West Germany. She graduated from Nürnberg American High School in 1978."

Newly found Eagle **Zale Pulley-Lewallen,'86**, reports the death of her sister **Zoe** in 1990.



Randy
Reitler



Craig in 1990

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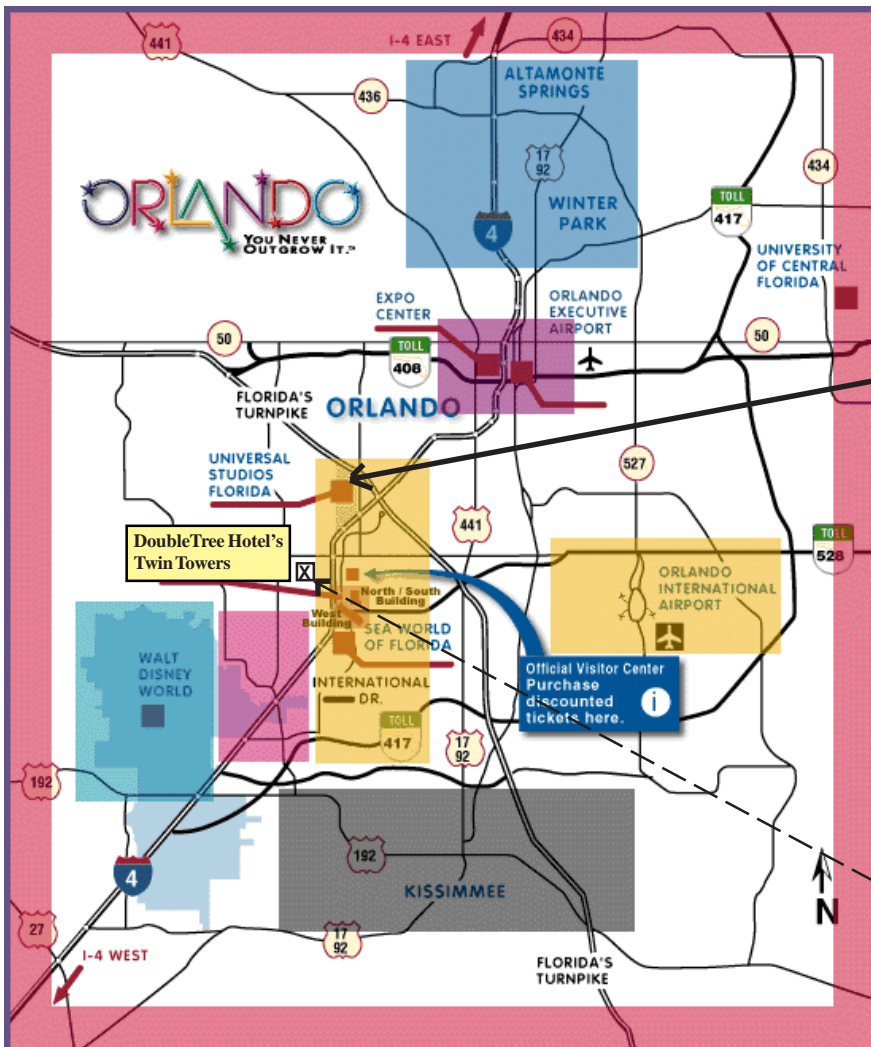
Come into the newly renovated Convention Center, register, then step into the adjacent meeting room to enjoy visiting with newly arrived classmates.



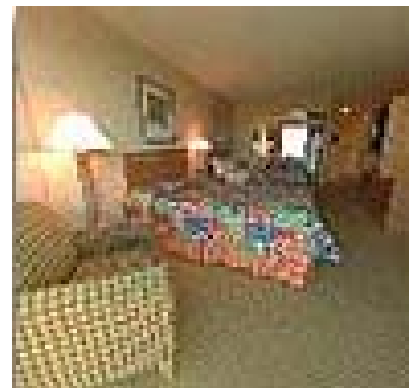
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