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40 years ago...

## A superb basketball team, 1973-74 NHS Varsity



Left to Right: Joe Jones 10, James Doctson 12, Robert Ball 22, Randy Lill 32, Joe Houston 14, Sam Hutton 42, Ray White 34, Sam Bailey 52, Joe Gilmore 30, Sparky Strother 44, Sam Buster 24, Howard Fields 40, Melvin Bivens 20, Coach Gussner, Front Row: Benny Watson, Pat Slattery

*By Coach Thomas Gussner*

The Eagles started the season with two impressive victories over the powerful Wiesbaden Warriors in the big school Blue Division by scores of 69-63 and 54-53. Ray White and Sam Hutton combined for 72 points in the two games. In conference play, the final margin of victory was six points or less in seven of the 14 games including three one point wins for

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## Honorary First Pitch

*Submitted by Harry "Woody" Gamble '54*

When John Wirtz (Cole) '54, went to obtain new hearing aids in early September, he was invited by a staff member to enter a Seattle Mariners baseball contest.

About two weeks later, John received a call informing

him that his name had been drawn from over 1100 entries, and he was the winner of the contest.

On September 28, 2012, John, wife Marion, and stepson Rick, were at Safeco Field in Seattle for the Mariners vs Oakland baseball game. John was given parking privi-

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# Nürnberg Alumni Association

## Reunion 2014

### Washington D.C. – June 19-22



Registration fee is \$105 per person. This includes souvenirs, t-shirt, dinner Saturday evening with live entertainment following dinner. (Must be currently a member of the Association or add \$20 to bring your membership up to date.)

Two ways to register:

1. Go to Nürnbergegales.org and follow the online directions. (Preferred method.)
2. Complete the form included in the mailed *Trichter* or downloadable online and include all information requested to finalize your registration. Mail it and your check to:

Diana (Bock) DuPree, NAA Treasurer  
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**Our Reunion site is the Sheraton Premiere at Tysons Corner. The room rate is \$109 per night. You must reserve your room by May 18, 2014. You can book now by calling 1-800-325-3535 and indicate you will be attending the Nürnberg Alumni Reunion.**

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## From the Editor...

Diana (Bock) DuPree '75 found this in the June 2012 edition of *First for Women* magazine.

### 7 Reasons NOT to miss your class reunion

1. You can see how many classmates photoshopped their Facebook profile pic.
2. It's not just gossip -- the quarterback really did go bald!
3. The president of the math club started a dot-com and became a billionaire -- you don't want to miss his arrival via helicopter.
4. For once, nobody can lie about their age.
5. All those Pilates classes you took ought to be worth something!
6. You can retell your glory-day stories without a "Guess you had to be there."
7. Introducing your handsome husband to the guy who broke your heart after prom: priceless!

I don't think I need to add more, except, it is going to be the best reunion ever!

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# JORGENSEN'S JARGON

By Association Founder  
**T.D. Jorgensen '62**



## Happy New Year, everyone!

**W**ell, here we are ... starting a brand-new year, and already making plans for the next Triennial Gathering of Eagles Reunion in the Washington, D.C., area. Where did those three quick years disappear to since we left Boise?

**G**oing back to the early days of this alumni association, I can remember Gila Montfort and I talking about the possibilities of bringing our group to the D.C. area some day, so we could take advantage of all the former military people who got reassigned here, settled here, or went to college here, and then started their families and never left. It was our hope that we'd have fairly large attendance if we ever chose the D.C. area, because of all the former military personnel here.

**S**ome NHS alumni have recently asked me, "*Which airport should I fly into, T.D.?*" Well, there are 3 major airport hubs in Metropolitan Maryland, District of Columbia, and Northern Virginia. One is the **BWI** (*Baltimore-Washington International Airport*), one is the **D.C.A** (*Reagan National Airport*), and one is the **IAD** (*Dulles International Airport*). Plenty

from which to choose and all for your convenience.

**A**s far as everything else while at the Reunion is concerned, I would strongly urge each of you to make advance plans to coordinate your planned activities with your favorite friends and classmates, so you can pre-arrange all the necessary instructions, time schedules, pay required, non-refundable deposits for tours (*i.e., Segway D.C. Tours, wine-tasting, Potomac River Happy Hour cruise, etc.*), because if you fail to plan ahead, you will be sorely disappointed. The summer in the Nation's Capital brings tourists from around the **WORLD**; not just America!

**W**ashington, D.C., and the suburbs' Interstate Highway System is *busy* ... activities are *over-booked* ... *parking* is a problem ... and it's *rush hour-traffic* practically **all day long** *it seems*, so the Metro Train is a perfect mode of transportation for those who want to follow *their* schedule, and depart and arrive, on-time. Proper Prior Planning Prevents Poor Performance.

**See you in June!**

Unfortunately, the extension of the Metro system to the location across from the Sheraton Premiere at Tysons Corner Hotel may not be finished by June 2014. There is a shuttle from Dulles International Airport to the hotel that is \$22 per person or the taxi service is \$35. The fee for the taxi is \$10 off the regular price because you are coming to the Sheraton Premiere. Taxi service from other area airports will be higher. The Association will keep you posted.

# From the President...



## Don Hutchins '67

I am sure it will come as no surprise that many of my recent conversations with fellow alumni have focused on the upcoming "Gathering of Eagles" being held June 19-22, 2014, at the Sheraton Premiere at Tysons Corner in the Washington, D.C. area. All of you seem to have a long list of questions to be answered, as you make your plans to attend the reunion. Not surprisingly, many of those questions are very similar, so I will do my best to tackle a few of the most common ones in this column.

First, however, I am pleased to point out that T.D. Jorgensen has already done a great job of addressing one of the most commonly asked questions: "What is there to do in Washington, D.C.?" His *D.C. Monuments, Memorials & Museums* article in this issue provides excellent suggestions for seeing the sights of Washington, and his hyperlinks to available websites provide a wealth of additional information on a variety of sightseeing opportunities and other adventures in the area.

Now for a few of the other most common questions ...

**How do I get there?** If you live in the northeastern United States, train travel is an option you might not have considered. Washington is well connected to most nearby major cities, and on the fastest trains the trip is less than 2 hours from Philadelphia, under 3 hours from New York City, and only 6 hours from Boston.

Driving is also an option. Drawing a circle around Washington that represents a typical one day drive (approximately 600 miles) covers portions of over 20 states and includes dozens of major cities. Driving will also provide you with a vehicle that will prove handy if you choose to explore some of the more distant sights around Washington like Baltimore, Annapolis, or the Virginia wine country.

For most of you, however, the answer will be flying. As T.D. points out in his *Jorgensen's Jargon* column, the greater Washington area is served by three major airports, the closest of which are Dulles International Airport (12 miles) and Reagan National Airport (16 miles). Collectively, these two airports offer 2,000 scheduled flights per day on 35 different airlines. I encourage you to make your reservations early, however, as the peak summer travel season

starts in early June and the least expensive airfares may disappear quickly.

**Will the new Metro extension be finished by June?** That question will probably not be answered until just a few weeks before all of us arrive for the reunion. By way of background, when construction on the Silver Line extension to the Metro began several years ago, the announced schedule claimed Phase I (the phase including the Spring Hill Station, located approximately 0.2 miles from our hotel) would be completed by the end of 2013. Although the media questioned that aggressive goal and predicted delays of one to two years, we were still optimistic.

Now, in early 2014, one can see the completed tracks, bridges, and stations – in fact the stations even have name signs in place and working escalators. Yet, the testing of the trains and systems continues and no one is willing to commit to a date when the testing will be complete and normal transportation will begin. At this point, we all have our fingers crossed, and we will certainly keep you advised of the progress.

**What are my options if the Metro extension is not completed?** Actually, there are many transportation options both to/from and within the Tysons Corner area. Moreover, the people living and working there, as well as the hotels and businesses, have survived very well for many years without this latest extension of the Metro.

For those concerned about getting between our hotel and either Dulles International Airport or Reagan National Airport, the logical option is taxi. The base fare (before tip) is approximately \$30 from Dulles and approximately \$35 from Reagan – and it's obviously even less if you plan in advance to share that taxi with a few other alumni. If you don't mind a stop or two along the way, the Super Shuttle will make the same trip from airport to hotel for \$5 - \$10 less for a single person.

There are also public transportation options, but they involve combinations of Metro buses and/or trains, as well as the hotel shuttle bus. For example, one might take the Metro train from Reagan National Airport to Rosslyn, the Metro bus from Rosslyn to the Tysons West Park Transit

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Das ist schön!

# Eagle Bragging Pages

## Dr. Robert McQuitty, Fac.

I was invited to come to the Kiwanis meeting in Tahlequah Feb. 19. After living in Tahlequah 40 years, I had never been. To my surprise, I was an honored guest and received the first ever Kiwanis Good Neighbor Award. The award was reported in the local newspaper as the Good Neighborhood Award, and everyone wanted to know where I lived.

## Connie (Porter) Johnston '53

I grew a pineapple plant! I wintered it over three years in our daylight basement and on the deck the rest of the time. Surprise, surprise, I actually ended up with a pineapple! Watching it grow and produce a fruit was great fun. And the pineapple was really juicy and sweet!



Connie (Porter) Johnston '53 and her grandson Reed Johnston are all smiles as they celebrate his graduation from high school this past June. Reed received a 3-year ROTC scholarship to North Georgia College. Reed has long ties to the military with his Grandfather Johnston and his Great-grandfather Porter both retired Army officers and an uncle, a retired Sgt. Major in Special Forces and a great-great grandfather, retired Navy.



Connie and her pineapple

## Berta (Williams) Bryner '56,

Last fall my daughter, Jenny, and I flew to Japan for an incredible, mind boggling 10-day visit. As a girl I originally went to Japan with my family in 1948 as my dad was employed with the Army Exchange Service. We lived in Yokohama for five years so Jenny and I spent most of our time in that city. We spent an afternoon at the convent school I attended where we were warmly welcomed and given a grand tour of the campus, now completely different and modernized. We attended Mass at the cathedral where I was confirmed, and one day were giv-

en a tour of the city, and this by a man we did not even know before that morning. Franz was a friend of a friend and went out of his way to research and plan and show us a wonderful time complete with a Japanese meal midday. He took us to places I frequented as a girl, places I would never have been able to find now with all the changes the years have brought. Franz showed us the very spot where the house I lived in had stood in what was then a military housing area. It is now a lovely walking park. At the end of our tour we went to the house of a friend I knew

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Berta and her friend Jaye in Kamakura at the Great Buddha

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all my years in Yokohama, starting when we were in 4th grade at St. Joseph's, the boys' school we first attended as the convent had been destroyed during the war and was not yet rebuilt. Yoshi and I had a great time reminiscing and sharing photos and year books.

Another day, Jenny and I bravely took off by ourselves, and via bus and taxi, plus walking, we were able to see some of the other areas I remembered and was anxious to see again.

Speaking of walking, the Japanese people walk everywhere, that is when they are not taking the trains, which go all over the country. Jenny was a wonderful navigator. (She had pre-bought our rail passes so we could pick them up at the airport when we arrived.) We got where we wanted to go on the various trains, including two trips on the bullet train.

We visited Kamakura, a city fa-

mous for temples and shrines, where I had gone often with my family to see the Great Buddha. Arriving in Kamakura we were met by Jaye, Yoshi's sister. She took us to the Buddha and out for a Japanese meal and to a supermarket so we could buy snacks for breakfast. Interestingly enough, in this supermarket, you take the escalator upstairs for shopping for yogurt and cheeses and other items.

The next day Jaye had arranged a get-together at her house, a short train ride outside of Kamakura, and invited several other guys and gals I had known. Again, it was such a wonderful time of reminiscing and sharing stories and photos.

In Kamakura, Jenny and I stayed in a typical Japanese hotel. Our room was very tiny but modern and complete with everything we needed. Entering there was a small area of floor where you remove shoes and put on the slippers (provided in each hotel), and the rest of the room was carpeted. The beds were twin with very thin mattresses on boards rather than springs, and thin pillows. We were surprised how very comfortable they were! The bathroom was tiny and very compact and complete with everything needed.

Our last few days were spent in a luxurious hotel, Akakura Kanko Hotel, in the Japanese alps. This was where, when my family first arrived in



Berta, on a ski vacation, 1948

Japan in 1948, we were sent to stay for three months as the Army did not have housing available for us yet. It was January then, and my

## More

brother and I learned to ski. We went back almost every year thereafter for a ski holiday. The hotel had hot springs baths, and one was very large and in it I learned to swim.

This time Akakura looked very different with no snow and lovely flower gardens. We were treated royally, and it was quite an experience to be there again after so many years. I had taken some prints I'd had made of slides my dad took in 1948 and the hotel management was happy to have them, and have subsequently put them on their (Japanese) Facebook page.

The Japanese people were all very kind and helpful to us. Most did not speak English and I only remembered very little of the language, but we managed just fine. They seem to mostly eat a very healthy diet, with lots of fresh vegetables and fruits and raw fish. We did have some delicious meals. Looking back I am still amazed that we took this trip and all that we accomplished in the short time of ten days. I hope to go back one day and do it all again!

### Pat (Linder) Bennett 57

I was only an Eagle from the start of the 1956 to 1957 school year. I had two dear friends that I managed to find some years back and we have had several little mini reunions and made it to Vegas in the 90s.

I might not go to many events, but am I missing something? Like the ones in Laughlin and New Braunfels? Are they advertised? I swear I didn't know a thing about them and now I see where they occurred. I don't live that far from either and have relatives in New Braunfels.

In the meantime, does anyone

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Das ist schön!

## Eagle Bragging Continued!



As we sat there crying on a bench in front of the presiding sergeant, a drunk sitting in a jail cell yelled. "Is

sent, we think it might be in a new area?"

**Lee McCaslin '65**

Lee McCaslin reports that his non-fiction book *Secrets of the Cold War*, now in its second printing, has sold over 6,000 copies. This total includes 907 hardcover copies, 196 softcovers, and 4,548 e-books.

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know anything about Richard Arnold? He was in school in 1955 to '56, handsome black fellow. And how about Carol ???, Jewish background, tiny hands, played piano?

### Rita (Jannusch) McKenzie '63

I have to reflect on a time in 1961 (age 16) in Nürnberg Germany. I was living in a dorm, 60 miles from my parents in Vilseck, Germany. My father, being an avid basketball player, was playing for Vilseck in a Senior Basketball Tournament at Darby Kaserne in Nürnberg. It was a Wednesday night, the only night we at the dorm were allowed out. My friend Dottie (Worgess) Collura '63, also from Vilseck, and I walked over to watch him play.

We left while he was still playing because we had to be back at the dorm by 9 p.m. It was dark and the area consisted of old industrial-like building, but we, two girls, were used to that type of environment, for we had no reason to be afraid until a car drove by us, stopped quickly and two men jumped out of the car. She and I ran around a set of buildings while they chased us. I hid behind a part of an adjacent building, my friend continued running and was caught at a building wall. The other man found me and put both of us into a car.

We were taken to the local Military Police (MPs) station. Unbeknownst to us, there was a jail for military prisoners in the general area and a report had been made that two women were harassing the prisoners.

that all you have to do is arrest drunks and little girls?" I guess we didn't look like hardened women who harass men in jail.

My father came over to verify our story and we were released. I don't remember any apology. We were in the wrong place at the wrong time.

Also, unknown to us, was that the men in the car were undercover MPs. No uniforms, no police siren, nothing to indicate who we were being chased by. Were we right to run? Hell, yes!



A new street named for a worthy Eagle.

Would we have fought if we could have? Hell, yes!!

### Joe Gomez '65

In addition to the honors presented to him by the City of El Paso and the El Paso County Historical Society and reported in the Winter 2013, *Trichter*, Joe Gomez has had a street in El Paso named for him. From the picture he

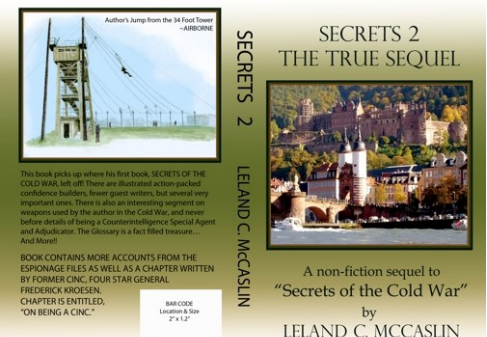
World Cat, a global *catalog* of library collections, says the book is now in 451 world-wide academic libraries, including libraries in Russia and China.

McCaslin's book was self-published in its first printing, but Lee reports that Bob Diforio, a literary agent, has signed on to help him with his second book, a sequel tentatively entitled *Secrets 2*. Lee says it is a rare event in the publishing world when a self-published author gets picked up by a national agent.

Lee says his second book is even more ambitious than his first. It includes more true espionage tales.

By interviewing residents of Steinstücken, he tells how this part of West Berlin became the main hole in the Berlin Wall through which many East Germans escaped. There is a chapter by the last 2-star Berlin commandant, one by a 4-star general, a waterboarding chapter arguing against its use, and several chapters about his own experiences with the Army.

*Secrets of the Cold War* is available from Amazon, Barnes & Noble, and



A non-fiction sequel to  
"Secrets of the Cold War"  
by  
LELAND C. MCCASLIN

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This is the ring Carl Smith ordered for himself. If you want to order a Nürnberg High School graduation ring, see Carl's story on the right.

### Carl Smith '77

Here's the low down: I sourced this ring thru a company called Dunham Manufacturing out of El Paso, TX. As I've mentioned before, I chose the least expensive metal, Dunham's proprietary stainless steel alloy called Palisil. But they make rings out of a variety of metals, up to and inclusive of 10k, 14k and 18k gold: so you will definitely be able to get in where you fit in as far as your ring budget. My ring as shown came to a whopping \$110.26! \$88 for the ring, \$7.26 tax and \$15 shipping. The waiting is the hardest part, as it will take 6 or 7 weeks from the date you place your order until the day you receive it. Dunham offers an extensive lifetime warranty on their product, as well, which increases the appeal to go with them for your ring. So there you have it! Now go get 'em at [www.dunham-mfg.com](http://www.dunham-mfg.com)!

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many other booksellers. Lee thanks Eagle alumni who have bought his first book.

### Reni (Peek) Michael '79

I flew to New York City in mid February to visit NHS alum Denise Rawls-Desantis '79. We took in "Motown the Musical" – a retrospective of founder Barry Gordy's life with Motown which was interwoven with a progressive sampling of the music produced from the 1950s forward. I would highly recommend it to anyone who is in the New York area. Tom Kappelman '77 flew in on Valentine's Day to join Denise and me so we could catch the show that started the entire trip to begin with: The 2014 Love Jam R&B concert at the Beacon Theater. The show's fantastic lineup included the Stylistics, Dramatics, Emotions, Harold Melvin's Blue-notes and New Birth.

We all commented that we were thankful that we got to see some of the classic R&B groups and although not all members are the originals, each group did a wonderful job recreating the magic they've given us in the last 40 years.



Tom Kappelman '77, Denise Rawls-Desantis '79, and Reni (Peek) Michael '79 took in some shows in NYC.

# Fallen Eagles...



## Barbara (Kale) Falzini '48

Barbara K. Falzini, of West Trenton NJ, passed away February 15th at Compassionate Care Hospice, Trenton. Born in Trenton, she was a life-long area resident with the exception of 3 years living in Würzburg, Germany, where she attended Nürnberg American High School, at the end of WWII. Barbara graduated from Nürnberg High School in 1948. She was a member of the Calvary Baptist Church, the West Trenton Garden Club, and the Auxiliary at Mercer Hospital. She was also a Girl Scout leader for 14 years.

Daughter of the late Samuel S. and Julia Steward Kale; wife of the late Michael J. Falzini; she is survived by son, Mark W. Falzini of W. Trenton, 2 daughters and a son-in-law, Kim F. and Bill Munley of Ewing Twp., and Beth F. Larkin of Ewing Twp.; 3 brothers and sisters-in-law, Donald Kale of Titusville, William H. and Judy Kale of Ewing Twp., James E. and Barbara Kale of The Villages, FL; a sister, Linda Kale of New Providence, NJ; grandchildren, Amy Southard and her husband John, Kevin and Jason Larkin, Sean and Scott Munley; a sister-in-law, Phyllis Conturso and her husband Charles, of Yardley, PA; an aunt, Neva Bainbridge and numerous nieces, nephews and cousins.

Mark wrote a book about the family's experiences that is featured on the Association web site and available on Amazon. *Letters Home: The Story of an American Military Family in Occupied Germany 1946-1949.*

## William "Reb" Temple '54

Colonel William Edward "Ed" Temple, age 77 of Winchester, TN passed away February 22. Born May 19, 1936 in Mississippi, Ed graduated from West Point in 1959. Ed served in the Vietnam War and as an Assistant Chief of Staff of Intelligence in the Pentagon. He received his Ph.D. from Tulane in 1975 and taught as a professor of foreign language at West Point until 1989. He was awarded the Legion of Merit Medal, the Bronze Star Medal with one Oak Leaf Cluster, the Air Medal w/ one OLC, the Joint Service Commendation Medal, the Army Commendation Medal w/ one OLC, and the Parachute Badge. He was a visiting professor at the University of the South until he retired in 1998.

Surviving are wife, Kathleen (Kirvan) Temple; son, James William Temple, daughters; Susan Temple Duplisea and Kristie Temple McDonald; brother, John Temple, sister; Mary Childress, and seven grandchildren.

Betty Thomas '54 writes: Edward Temple will be remembered fondly by his fellow Nürnberg High classmates as "Reb". Reb's father was stationed in Bad Kissingen, as was Charlie Cobb's dad. Charlie remembers Reb helping him make the transition to a new school much easier. In the fall of 1953, Charlie, Reb, and Gene Horan were assigned the arduous task of selecting the cheerleading squad. Charlie and Gene remember that it was not an enjoyable effort! Frank Waskowicz, who graduated from

Nürnberg in 1953, attended West Point at the same time as Ed and also taught there at the same time. They got to know each other very well through the years.

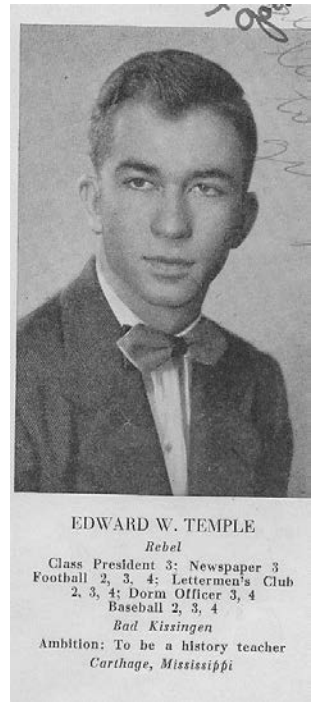
Frank is planning

on attending the reunion this year and was sorry to learn that Ed would not be there.

Ed's wife Kathy was my roommate in the dorm at Nürnberg, and I could probably tell you many stories about him – but those secrets remain with me! They met while they were students at Nürnberg American High School. Even though he was a "real" southern boy and she was from Maine, they were definitely meant for each other from the start. 1953, and graduated in 1954. His close buddies called him Reb, which seemed fitting since he came to us from Mississippi. But even so that new New England girl changed all that!

I was lucky to have visited the Temples in Winchester after they retired. Ed took me on a guided tour around the University of the South where he was a professor. It was as though the years simply melted away

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# Fallen Eagles con't.



and the three of us were young and back in Würzburg where we had a lot of fun times together. I hope that Kathy knows that the thoughts and prayers of all of her old friends and schoolmates are with her, and all of their family. Ah yes, we remember him well.

## Dorretta Ann (Mazares) Etter '68

Dorretta died Jan. 21 of lung cancer. Terry Jorgensen '62 wrote: I hope that many of the NHS friends of Chickie (and her brother JoJo Mazares '61) will make the time to drop her a sympathy card, as she was quite shaken up by this loss of her closest family member. There is only one member of the Mazares family still living now besides Chickie '57 – Donna Mazares, class of '65. Their father was my father's best friend there in Nürnberg as they both worked together at E.E.S. (European Exchange System) at the Palace of Justice.



Uwe Rushing

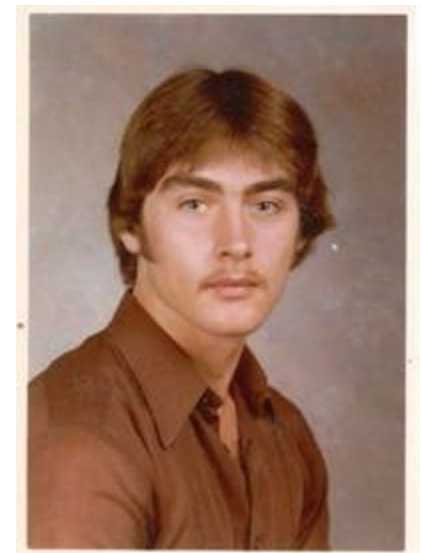
## Uwe Rushing '82

Uwe and his son Stefan were killed during a violent event in his hometown of Lawton, Oklahoma.

Uwe Rushing was born April 1, 1963, in Nürnberg, Germany. He was raised in Lawton and Nürnberg, where he graduated from high school. He attended Cameron University where he received his Bachelor's Degree in psychology. Uwe was currently em-

ployed by Southwest Oklahoma State University in their Adventure Program which partners with the Office of Juvenile Affairs to counsel troubled youth. He actively volunteered with several area programs and Lawton Public Schools, helping to initiate youth development activities. In his spare time, Uwe enjoyed hunting, fishing, rock climbing, rappelling, coaching his son's soccer team, and just spending leisure time with his family and friends.

Uwe is survived by his son, Thorsten Rushing, Lawton; his parents, Richard and Adeline Rushing, Lawton; a brother, John Rushing and wife Kathleen, Tecumseh; and many cousins, friends and young people he has helped through his work and as a volunteer.



Uwe's annual picture

The reunion dinner theme for the NAA Gathering of Eagles in Washington D.C. will be

## AYA/DYA DANCE



Back then, we wore our best outfit and believed we were really dressed up for the AYA/DYA dances. Think back and see if you can remember what you wore. Please wear that outfit that you would have worn during your time at NHS. It might even be your letterman's jacket or NHS tee. Always remember that this is come as you are. Each reunion we have people dress in business casual, dresses, that year's theme or anything else they want to wear.

## President's Column con't

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Center, and the hotel shuttle to the hotel. Or, from Dulles International Airport, one could take the Fairfax Connector bus to the Tysons West Park Transit Center and the hotel shuttle to the hotel. [Note: The hotel shuttle currently operates "on demand" and serves locations within the immediate Tysons Corner area.] The costs of such public transportation, depending upon the airport, route choice, and time of day, will typically average about \$7 to \$10

As bus routes and connections change frequently, we will plan to email you just prior to the reunion to provide the latest information on available transportation options.

**When should I arrive and depart?** In part, the answer to this question depends on your reasons for attending. If your primary goal is attending the reunion to catch up with good friends from the past, the largest group of arrivals will be on Thursday night (June 19), and most of

the activities will be happening on Friday, Saturday and Sunday (June 20-22). However, we do have people arriving as early as the prior Sunday and departing as late as the following Tuesday. Typically, those are people who plan to combine their reunion activities with additional sightseeing or with a chance to visit family or friends in the Washington, D.C. area. Personally, I encourage you to come early and leave late, as I believe you will find plenty to do in the area and plenty of other people who will be doing the same thing. However, whether you choose a short stay or a long one, please do commit now to make the trip. I would love to see each and every one of you in here in the Washington, D.C. area.

See you in June!

Don



## The team of '73-74 con't

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Nürnberg. Defense and rebounding were key components in those exciting games.

After losing two games to a strong Heidelberg team, and splitting a pair of close games in Bitburg, the Eagles traveled to Stuttgart the next weekend, losing on Friday night 62-59. On Saturday, down by 5 points with 23 seconds to play in the fourth quarter, Nürnberg scored six unanswered points to win, at the buzzer, by a score of 56-55. Sam Buster made a free throw, Melvin Bivens stole the ball, scored on a lay up, was fouled, and added one from the foul line. Buster intercepted another pass, and scored as time expired.

After sweeping Kaiserslautern, and losing games to Mannheim and Frankfurt, the Eagles were 6-8 going into the Blue Division Tournament.

In the opening round of the tournament, Nürnberg avenged the two early season losses to Heidelberg by upsetting the third seeded Lions 65-51. Hutton, White, and Buster combined for 47 points. In the semifinals, the Eagles

surprised the unbeaten Lakenheath Lancers, who were the second seed, by 8 points. Backing the scoring of Hutton, White, and Buster were Howard Fields, Joe Houston, Sam Bailey, Robert Ball, Sparky Strother, and Melvin Bivens with strong defense and rebounding.

Nürnberg had not been in the Blue Division championship Game since 1963, under the leadership of Coach Clete Campbell, but earned the right to play Mannheim (13-1) for the title with two stunning victories. At the half, Mannheim led 26-22 in a closely contested game, but after a disappointing third quarter, the Eagles found themselves down by 13 points. The Bisons claimed the First Place Trophy by a score of 62-48.

Sam Buster was selected by the coaches to the All-Tournament Team.

The varsity cheerleaders in 1972 were Gail Hatchett, Michelle Hettich, Holly Hansen, Jennie Harris, Sharon Harrington, Cecelia McNear, Karen Toreson, and Becky Colbrese.

# John Wirtz '54 throws the first pitch (con't)

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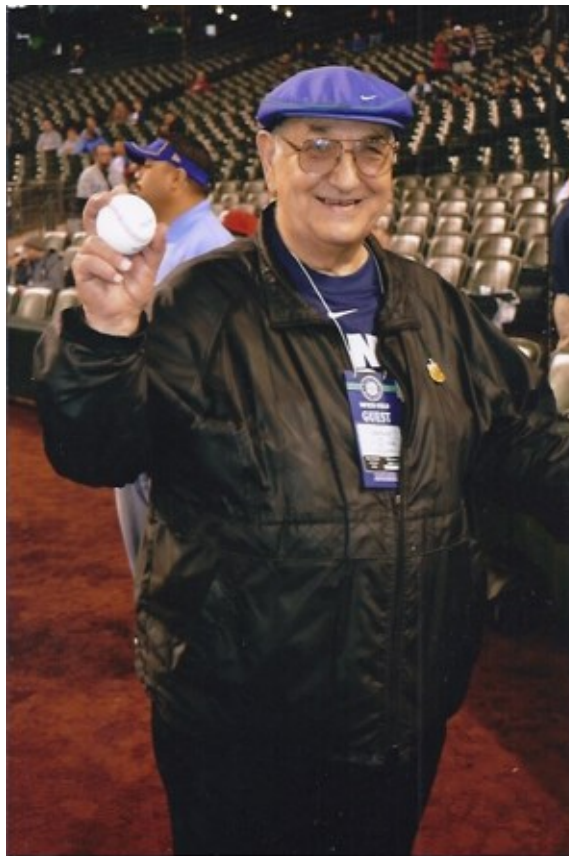
leges to the VIP parking garage, 3 front row seats along the 3rd base side, and John was able to throw out the honorary first pitch for the game.

It was a wonderful and mesmerizing time. The event included a free Mariners tote bag, miscellaneous Mariners programs, hats and a new baseball.

The highlight of the day occurred when after the pitch was delivered by John, a Mariner player came out of the dugout to autograph John's baseball. The player was Taijuan Walker, a rookie with a 100 mph fastball.

There were 5 home runs in the game including a grand slam by the Mariners shortstop and the Mariners won 8-5.

It was a first class day with a lot of first class people.



John with his autographed baseball.



John with Mariners pitcher, Taijuan Walker. He signed the ball John threw out.

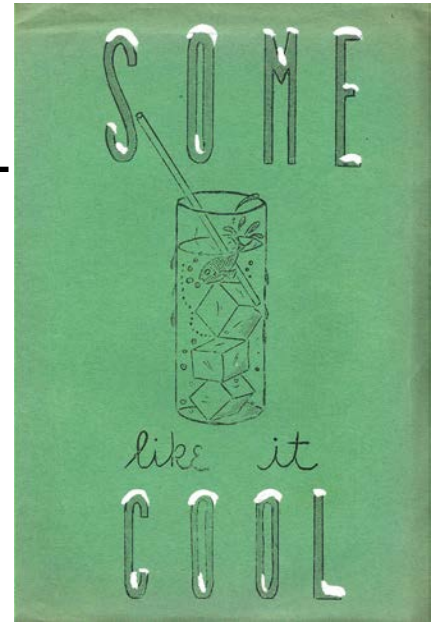


John on the mound, sizing up the pitch.





## Excerpts from First NHS Creative Writing Publication



### MRS. LAIKIND'S CLASS PUBLISHES MAGAZINE

In the 1959-60 school year NHS offered for the first time a class in creative writing, taught by Mrs. Lillian Laikind. The decade of the 60's saw a new emphasis on the traditional arts, with classes being offered in writing, drama, Latin and advanced French and German.

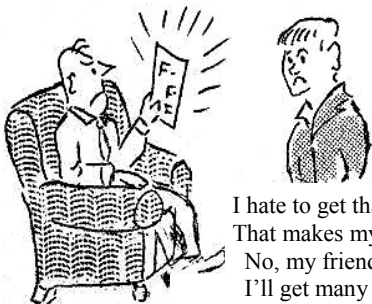
The editor of "Some Like It Cool" was Jackie Cauch. The drawings of art editor Reet Rubin are seen throughout the mimeographed magazine. Other members of the class were Ted Dye, Mac Galle, Bill Karle, George Kimball, Mary Ann Hare, and Clarence Harvey.

The late George Kimball is believed to be the only member of the class who went on to write professionally. Kimball was a sports columnist for the Boston Herald for 25 years, specializing in writing about boxing. — Bob McQuitty

### School Daze

INDIFFERENCE by Reet Rubin

My English teacher  
Is a preacher  
Of verbs and nouns and such.  
I don't understand how to use "and"  
And I don't really care very much.

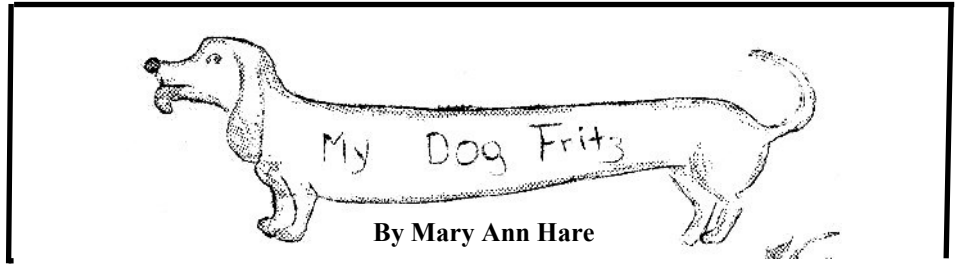


I hate to get that certain slip  
That makes my parents take a flip.  
No, my friends, it's not a fiction,  
I'll get many a day's restriction.

### TROUBLES

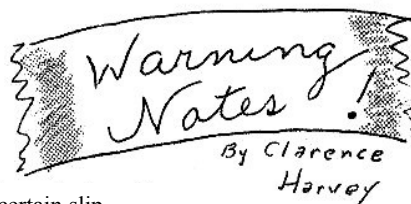
By Joanne Shaller

My parents don't seem to agree  
With things I think just right for me.  
They never like joking;  
They frown at my smoking;  
They make me stay home  
When there's no chaperone.  
When order I've balked at,  
I'm talked at and talked at.  
Oh why, oh why, is life this way?  
Can't they listen to what I say?



By Mary Ann Hare

I have a dog — his name is Fritz,  
And when I tell him to, he sitz.  
He's two-and-a-half dogs long,  
But don't get me wrong,  
He's just half a dog high  
And not at all shy.  
He always picks on dogs that are  
bigger;  
Holes prove his prowess as a  
digger.  
He has many bad habits,  
Such as chasing small rabbits.  
But I wouldn't trade him  
For the best grade gem.  
I just love him to bits,  
My sweet pooch Fritz.



By Clarence  
Harvey

### Looney

### Limericks

MR. ROSIN

A teacher whose name  
is Rosin,  
His dress it is always supreme.  
Slick from shoes to his tie  
He attracts every eye —  
He should be in a men's magazine!

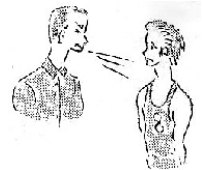


COACH

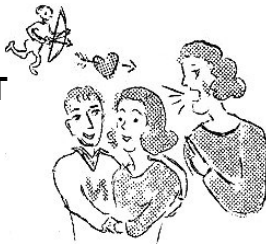
CAMPBELL

Mr. Campbell, coach  
extraordinaire,  
Could do pushups with strength of a  
bear.

When the team wouldn't go,  
He'd say, "Well, I don't know,  
But you hoods better cut your long  
hair."



**MRS.  
GUTSCHMIDT**



A ladylike teacher, Mrs. Gutschmidt,  
From grammar to morals she would flit.  
When her students she'd find  
Too closely entwined  
How these amorous couples she would split

**NORAH**



Our school secretary, named Norah,  
The students, they simply adore 'er.  
If you want to know why,  
Just ask any guy —  
Why she never lets anything floor 'er.

**An Early History of Nürnberg  
or  
Squaresville — 13th Century  
By Ted Dye**

Our town from distant days of yore  
Squatted beside the Pegnitz' shore.  
Early the Romans wrecked the place,  
Built a fort with the Berg as base.  
Their rumble wild was not to last —  
A spark to light their conquering past.  
When history moved to century eight,  
Our town was slowly growing great.

Its favorite legend runs this way —  
A king and queen for heir did pray.  
They got their wish, and in right manner  
Raised him 'neath the Christian banner.  
His wedding came — so pious reared,  
He got cold feet, and disappeared.  
A saint he turned, with holy way —  
Saint Sebald's church still stands today.

## HIIT PARADE

<u>You've Got What It Takes</u> .	Why? . . . . .Mrs. Emerick
. . . That Stewardess on Career Day	<u>High Hopes</u> . . . . .Rick Lamison
<u>Pretty Blue Eyes</u> . . .Maxine Daniels	<u>You Can't Get to Texas from Here</u> .
<u>He'll Have To Go</u> . . . Arnie Dryer	. . . . .Herby Browne
<u>Teensville</u> . . . . . Kalb Community	<u>Speedy</u> . . . . . Mervin
<u>Time To Cry</u> . . . . .Report card day	<u>Short Shorts</u> . .The Girls' Gym Class
<u>So Many Ways</u> .To get on restriction	<u>Big Man</u> . . . . . Phil Williams
<u>Country Boy</u> . . . . .Jim McCall	<u>Rebel Rouser</u> . . . . Coach Campbell
<u>Wild One</u> . . . . . Fred Farrish	<u>Beyond the Sea</u> . . . . .U.S.A.
<u>Little Bitty Girl</u> . . . . .Diane Hanes	<u>Guitar in Orbit</u> . . . . .Russell
<u>Running Bear</u> . To the shower room	<u>Forty Miles of Bad Roads</u> . . .
<u>Big Hunk of Love</u> . . . Claudia Mack	. . . . .To Grafenwoehr

## *Army Brats*

By Jackie Cauch

Boy you're lucky, you and I! Why all of us are. I suppose you are wondering why? Well, that's what I'm about to tell you. I want to remind you of something you have probably often heard before. You're an Army Brat! Oh, don't think it's so bad. In fact we are all in the same boat and as I said before, we are pretty lucky.

Here's one streak of luck that hits us. Not many kids, except us, can get completely yanked out of school just before semester tests for a five thousand mile transfer. Don't worry kids, we'll learn to take it, even in a brand new school where we suddenly find we've forgotten everything. It's at times like this that strangeness has its fullest meaning.

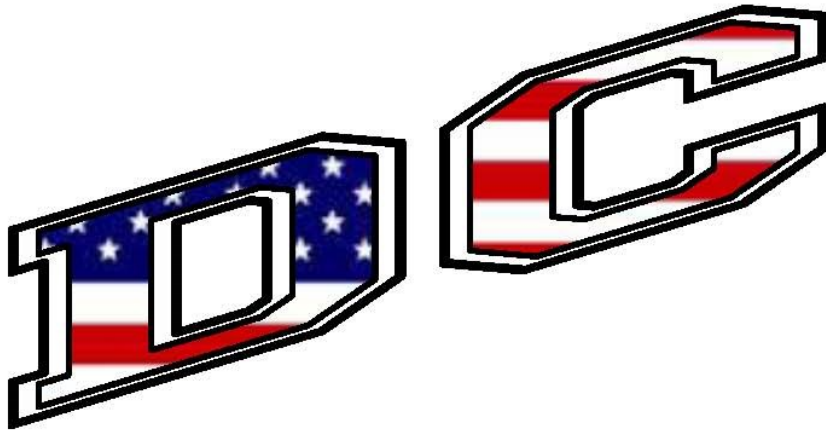
Speaking of new schools, we've all experienced these, why at least every two years or so. Here is where we find strange buildings, with long endless halls, some leading to winding stairways going to nowhere, filled with loud teen-agers of all sizes.

It doesn't take us long to get acquainted, though. We're used to changing schools; the old kids are used to new kids just like us.

Of course, the teachers don't always seem to understand. They usually want to know why we haven't read this, or why we haven't studied that. We're only too familiar with their questions: "What's the matter? Didn't they teach you anything at your other school?"

How many of us have made moves, lost all our luggage, arrived in rain or snow with no coats, or even been counted in with the wrong family going through customs?

Fortunately, all these mishaps are funny later. Perhaps in the end, they make us more understanding, at least of each other, the LUCKY ARMY BRATS.



## MONUMENTS, MEMORIALS, & MUSEUMS

There are sooooo many fun, AND FREE, things to do in our Nation's Capital. Let me count the ways.

First off, let's sub-divide all the neat things you can do in the D.C. metro area, so each of you can pick and choose which appeals to you, your family, or group of peers from Nürnberg High. These are not necessarily in the most fun order, or even best-to-last order, either. These are just some suggestions for your consideration, and I hope you'll find a great deal of fun with each you do choose.

**History & Heritage:** Try visiting these websites:

### Monuments & Memorials:

<http://washington.org/topics/monuments-memorials>

(these would be sites such as *The Lincoln Memorial, The Washington Monument, The Jefferson Memorial, et. al.* ).

### Museums:

<http://washington.org/topics/museums>

(these would be museums such as *The Natural History Museum, The Air & Space Museum – not far from our hotel, The National Cryptologic Museum – at Fort Meade, MD, adjacent to the NSA Headquarters building, The CIA Museum, The American Art Museum, The National Archives – see the Constitution, the Bill of Rights, and other original documents, The National Geographic Museum, ).*

### FREE Attractions:

<http://washington.org/topics/free-attractions>

(these would be sites like the *MLK Memorial, the Smithsonian Institution, The National Mall, The Marine Corps Memorial, The WWII Memorial, The Korean War Memorial, the Vietnam Wall Memorial, et. al.*).

### Outdoor Activities:

<http://washington.org/article/100-free-things-outdoor-activities>

(these would be attractions such as *The Nation's Capital, The National Arboretum, The National Zoo – where the Panda Bears will surely steal your heart, etc.*)

Or, how about the *Tiger Woods' AT&T Golf Tournament*, at **Congressional C.C.**, where our own **Maxine Daniels (NHS '60)** is the *General Manager* there, still. Tournament starts June 24<sup>th</sup>, for those staying over a few days after the official Reunion is over?

Or, perhaps rent a kayak, paddleboat, or row-boat at the Key Bridge Boathouse, and use the Potomac River as a recreational spot, with a picnic to follow?

There are also plenty of golf courses available for your enjoyment, as well as tennis . . . or even Major League Soccer and, Major League Baseball (**Home of the Washington Nationals**) available for individual or group activities with your Eagle-friends and classmates.

There's something for everyone, with every conceivable avocation in life for you, your spouse or significant other, and/or family if you're making this reunion part of your summer family vacation like so many do. You just need to visit one of the many websites I've provided you ... and **PLAN AHEAD** to insure you maximize your entertainment and fun in whatever activity you wish to engage in, or monument, museum, or memorial you plan to visit. Utilizing proper prior planning ... you will surely prevent poor performance during your Reunion this June. Enjoy!